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July 24, 1983

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Habib replaced as Middle East envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major reshuffling of his Middle East negotiating team, President Reagan is looking for new faces to help persuade Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon and rekindle the Middle East peace process.

The shakeup came during a visit to Washington by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. Gemayel's schedule today included an address to an audience of Lebanese-Americans and a strategy session with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Reagan announced Friday he is sending White House official Robert C. MacFarlane, 45, to the Middle East to replace special envoy Philip C. Habib, who has been in almost perpetual motion on the negotiating front for the last 28 months.

A U.S. official said Habib's deputy, career Foreign Service officer Morris Draper, also will step down. He predicted Draper will receive a "very high position," probably as an ambassador.

It was learned that a third Middle East envoy, Richard Fairbank, will stay on and work under MacFarlane's direction.

MacFarlane, a former State Department counselor and career Marine Corps officer, is currently the deputy White House national security assistant and will retain that post.

The move seemed to reflect administration frustration in getting the pieces of the Middle East puzzle to fit after years of effort.

Habib, an honored Foreign Service veteran, has scored a number of significant successes in the Middle East, in-

cluding the tortuous negotiation of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

But it was clear he is leaving now mainly because he has been unable to bring Syria into the talks on removal of foreign forces from Lebanon, including those of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We have every reason to expect this (new) team will be received by the Syrians," said a senior administration official, who spoke to reporters on the condition that he not be identified by name.

A senior State Department official said it was Habib's decision to resign his post, partly because the Syrians wouldn't deal with him.

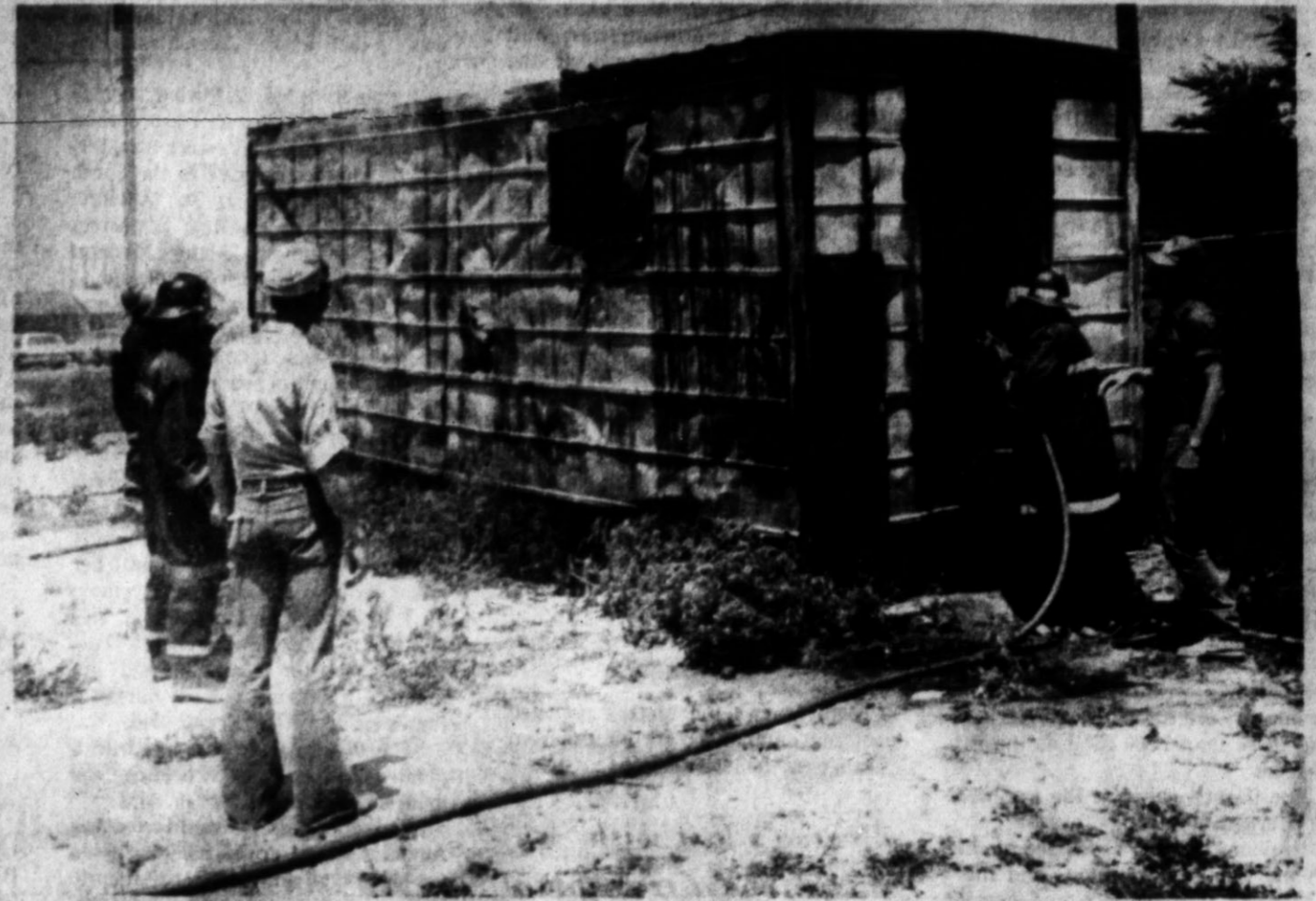
Nonetheless, Habib, 63, is known to have told friends days before his resignation he

wanted to leave government service to return to California, spend more time with his wife and family, and play golf.

Few were predicting an imminent breakthrough will result from the personnel changes.

The United States will "try harder," call for more flexibility in the region, and install "new faces," said another administration official who spoke at the White House. "I'm not standing here saying there is a watershed event happening here. There is not."

Immediately after meeting with Gemayel in the Oval Office of the White House on Friday, Reagan said: "It's my belief that energy and perseverance will triumph in the end. We do not lack for either."



Shed Scorch

Hereford volunteer firemen quickly extinguished a fire in a storage shed alongside Jim's Plumbing around 2:30 p.m. Friday. The

structure suffered extensive damage in the blaze, which sent a thick column of black smoke into the afternoon sky. (Brand Photo).

TI reports \$119 million loss

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. reported a net loss of \$119.2 million for the second quarter — amid the resignation of the president of the company's ailing consumer electronics group and a sour fiscal outlook for the rest of 1983.

The company, which reported a net income of \$7.1 million in the first quarter of 1983, blamed the second-quarter loss Friday to plummeting home computer sales.

William J. Turner, the head of Texas Instruments' division that produced home computers, calculators and electronic learning aids, quit to become an executive of Automatic Data Processing Inc., a New Jersey-based computer services concern, the companies said Friday.

"The magnitude of the deficit from home computers overshadowed major year-to-year improvements in other operations," said a statement issued by Texas Instruments' President J. Fred Bucy and Chairman Mark Shepherd Jr.

Despite strength in other divisions, Texas Instruments said that if sales of home computers continue to fall for the rest of this year, the company will experience a "significant loss" in 1983.

The actual pre-tax loss of \$119.2 million far exceeded the \$100 million loss predicted by the company in June. Total pre-tax loss from home computer operations was about \$183 million, the company said.

Texas Instruments shocked Wall Street with its prediction

of a second-quarter loss, which it blamed on plunging sales of its home-computer software and lower shipments of its 99-4A home computer.

Texas Instruments' Consumer Products Group, based in Lubbock, Texas, is the unit that produces the company's home-computer equipment.

After its June announcement, Texas Instruments' common stock skidded more than \$56, to about \$167 a share, in the next two days. The stock has recovered somewhat since then, but on Friday it lost \$1.50 to close at \$128.75 a share in New York Stock Exchange composite trading.

Texas Instruments, which also is a leading maker of

semiconductors and other electronic products, said earlier this month that it laid off 750 employees from its consumer operations in Lubbock and Abilene, Texas, as part of a cutback in production of home computers.

Turner, 46, joined Automatic Data Processing, based in Clifton, N.J., as a group president responsible for ADP's Banking Services Group, the company said.

Turner had joined Texas Instruments in 1979. Texas Instruments spokesman Norman P. Neureiter, asked if Turner was asked to resign, replied that he "resigned to accept the job with ADP."

The second-quarter loss (See LOSS, Page 2)

Uneasy truce prevails after rocket blitz around Beirut mountains

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A shaky truce between Christian and Druse militias prevailed today in mountains above Beirut after 10 hours of shelling that killed 23 people and wounded 65, including three U.S. servicemen hit by shrapnel and shattered glass.

Rockets apparently fired by Druse gunmen slammed into Christian neighborhoods, an army camp and the Beirut airport in the Friday attacks. They appeared timed to embarrass President Amin Gemayel, who was visiting Washington. The new surge of violence also coincided with Israel's plan to withdraw its troops to safer positions in southern Lebanon.

The bombardments tapered off by nightfall and police said a cease-fire was arranged at 9 p.m., but government radio stations said sporadic clashes persisted.

Marine spokesman Maj. John Shotwell identified the wounded Americans as Marine Lance Corporals Morris C. Dorsey Jr., 20, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Donald A. Locke, 20, of Gulfport, Miss., and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kenneth W. Densmore, 30, of

Alexander City, Ala., an air traffic controller. The Defense Department in Washington said the two Marines were treated and returned to duty at the airport, where 1,200 Marines are deployed as part of the four-nation peacekeeping force.

In Washington, President Reagan announced that Philip C. Habib had resigned as special Middle East peace envoy and would be replaced by Robert C. MacFarlane, presidential deputy for national security affairs.

The announcement came during a departure ceremony for Gemayel, who had hoped to make progress toward getting Israeli and Syrian soldiers and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas out of Lebanon.

The Israelis invaded 13 months ago to smash the PLO. Under a U.S.-mediated accord with Lebanon, they will withdraw if Syria and the PLO do likewise. The Syrians, who have been in Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil war, refuse to leave.

By replacing Habib with MacFarlane, the Reagan administration apparently hopes to woo the Syrians, whose president, Hafez Assad, has refused to deal

with Habib. Friday's rocket attacks began at midmorning with a shelling barrage aimed at the airport, followed by escalating clashes in the afternoon between Christian militiamen and Druse, members of a sect that is an offshoot of Islam. The two militias have been

feuding for months in the Chouf and Aley mountains just east of the Lebanese capital, leaving hundreds dead. The Druse have vowed to resist the Christian-dominated Lebanese army if it proceeds with plans to take over positions vacated by the departing Israelis.

County to okay two new jailers

Deaf Smith County Commissioners are expected to authorize Sheriff Travis McPherson to hire two additional jailers and amend the county budget to set salaries for those personnel when the court meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday.

Earlene Cook, county social services director, will also confer with the county fathers about reactivating the Association of County Welfare Directors.

Other items on the court's agenda include discussion on a block grant, additional expense on a fire alarm system,

salary adjustments for the sheriff's office, seal coating, and supplemental death benefits through the Texas County and District Retirement Systems.

The court is also expected to accept the resignation of B.E. Roberson as Pct. 5 Election Judge, appoint a new judge and alternate for that precinct, and appoint an alternate election judge for absentee voting.

The court's meeting is open to the public, and will be held in the Commissioner's Courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

Local blood debt now 1,200 pints

Approximately 1,200 pints of blood are needed to replace the blood used by Deaf Smith County residents through July 1, according to Betty Owen and Mildred Furhmann, co-chairmen of the monthly blood drive sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Local residents are encouraged to donate blood between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hereford Community Center as the Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile will be here from Amarillo.

Those on the list still needing blood replacements are Audelia Aguilar, Leonora Anes, Odie Altman, Robin Badillo, Manuel Barba, Juan Barola, Morris Blankenship, M. Brookfield, G.A. Brown, Vicki Burns, Leona Calhoun, Vel Cantu, Norma Cervantez, Carlos Chavez, William Clark, Harold Close, Ann Combs.

Also, Phyllis Cornelius, R.J. Cramer, Frances Cuellar, Delynn Dickerson, Lorie Dubnan, James Dun-

can, W.P. Dutton, Urbano Esqueda, E.L. Fisher, Florence Fluitt, Alice Fry, Retha Fry, Ana Fuentes, Clarissa Gamboa, Relles Garcia, Delma Garza, Ramona Garza, Santos Garza, William Gilbert, Tootsie Hankins, Philip Haxel, Vance Hennington, Debra Henson, Alton Hollingsworth.

Also, Maria Ibarra, A.L. Jordan, Jessie C. Lambert, Lavon Leon, Mark Linderman, Weldon Lindsey, Terry J. Long, Tom Lyons, C.J. Marchman, Edna Marnell, Pauline Martinez, Ray Martinez, Simona Martinez, Debbie Merry, Robert Marillo, Mary Pasquada, Lupe Perez, Diana Perkins, Eunice Petersen, J.M. Posey.

Others, Placido Quintana, Flora Reyes, Troys Riddle, Tiny Lee Roberson, Cruz Robledo, Joan Rodriguez, Carmen Salinas, Michelle Schaffert, Wayne Shaw, Hollis Shipman, Allen Shire, Luselena Sodela, Antonia Sosa, Edwin Stewart, Audrey Turman, Sylvia Uvalle, William Walker, Lola White, and Janie Young.

SW Bell asks for split of record rate increase case

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell has asked the Public Utility Commission to consider its record \$1.7 billion rate hike request in two separate cases, one mainly related to charges for long-distance access under a federal divestiture order.

Bell filed the request Friday along with a supplemental report requested by a PUC hearing examiner who had called the information filed with the original request "deficient."

The phone company asked the PUC to divide the rate request into one case containing the \$753 million Bell says it needs for long-distance ac-

cess, and another comprised of the \$991 million in additional charges Bell says it needs to have for local service, service connections and directory assistance.

Bell says it needs the long-distance access charges to make up for losses it expects to incur after Jan. 1, when it must break away from the parent American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Under the federal divestiture order, Bell will have to pay AT&T for use of the long-distance lines.

The \$1.7 billion rate hike request, filed June 24, was the greatest rate increase ever sought by any utility in any

state, and if allowed, would triple the basic residential cost of a telephone.

Hearing Examiner Jacqueline Holmes on July 13 told phone company officials that their rate high request was "deficient" and ordered Bell to file a supplemental report within 10 days.

"We have made every effort to comply with the examiner," said Bell official Carlin Brandt. "The burden now shifts to the examiner as to whether we have met her order."

Rhonda Ryan, one of four hearing examiners assigned to the Bell case, accepted the supplemental report and said

a pre-hearing order would be issued next week in which examiners would rule whether it meets their objections.

Under the divestiture order pending before a federal judge in Washington, D.C., Southwestern Bell would become a separate company as of Jan. 1 and lose most of its long-distance revenue.

Bell officials have argued that since their long-distance revenues have subsidized

(See SPLIT, Page 2)

Tired, but happy Samantha returns from Soviet Union

MANCHESTER, Maine (AP) — After a free two-week tour of the Soviet Union at the invitation of Yuri Andropov, a tired but happy 11-year-old Samantha Smith said it feels "terrific" to be home.

Samantha, who was invited to meet the Soviet people personally after she wrote the Soviet leader about her fear of nuclear war, returned to her small hometown in central Maine on Friday afternoon.

About 30 reporters crowded around Samantha and her parents as they made their way to a waiting limousine at the airport in Augusta. It was a scene that had grown familiar during the two-week tour.

"We won't miss the permanent entourage of the press,"

said Arthur Smith, Samantha's father. "The press was part of our baggage."

Samantha had little to say, except that it felt "terrific, absolutely," to be home.

She was chauffeured to the family's white, two-story house in rural Manchester in an antique limousine. Before entering, she paused on her doorstep to tap her heels together.

"There's no place like home," she said, imitating Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

Then Samantha and her parents walked through the door under a huge "Welcome Home" banner lettered in red, white and blue.

Today, Samantha was to be recognized in the annual Manchester Festival Day

parade. She also was to be honored by Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, whom she met before her trip.

Samantha, who enters sixth grade in the fall, looked tired and on the verge of tears after arriving in Boston from Montreal, where she, her father and her mother, Jane, spent Thursday night.

"I don't think Samantha really wants to talk," her father told reporters at Boston's Logan International Airport.

Smith said he hopes his daughter's visit to the Soviet Union may somehow help ease international tensions.

"I would have hoped there'd be some positive benefit," Smith said. "There

(See SAMANTHA, Page 2)



The "Y" Way

Dave Hopper (right) of Champion Feeders, Inc. presents Hereford & Vicinity YMCA Director Weldon Knabe with a check in the amount of \$15,000 to go toward the Y's building program. The Y is in the

midst of a fundraising campaign to provide the community with a full facility, which will be located at 15th and Ave. C. (Brand Photo).

update sunday

Iran drives 11 miles into Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its forces drove 11 miles inside Iraq today, captured more than 20 bases and villages and killed or wounded more than 3,000 troops in a major offensive in the far northern Kurdish mountains.

Iran said its forces had encircled the important Iraqi command center at Haj Omran and that among the already captured bases was 7,794-foot-high Mount King, which Iraq used as an artillery post to shell Iranian towns.

It said the offensive was centered in a 77-square-mile inside Iraq and west of the Iranian border city of Piranshar.

There was no immediate comment from the Iraqi side and no independent confirmation of the Iranian claims. Both nations bar foreigners from the war front.

Iraq said Thursday that the Iraqis had launched a major offensive in the Haj Omran area and that the Iraqis were forced to retreat leaving more than 1,000 dead on the battlefield.

The flareup came as the war went into its 35th month.

Previous fighting developed mainly in the flat desert regions and marshland of the southern and central sector of the 300-mile-long front line. The reported Iranian offensive is in the snowy mountains of Kurdistan, at the northern end of the frontline close to the Turkish border.

Iraqi military communiques Friday said Iraqi warplanes shot down an Iranian jet in an aerial clash over the region. At the same time other Iraqi jets and helicopters carried out a series of raids against Iranian troop concentrations, the Iraqi communiques said.

Manges pays up on disputed leases

AUSTIN (AP) — Clinton Manges has a clear record with the state now on the disputed oil leases on his Duval County land.

The South Texas rancher-oilman handed Land Commissioner Garry Mauro a personal check Friday for \$384,877.07 to fulfill an agreement he made with the state a month ago.

"He made it good," Mauro said. The land commissioner had threatened to sue Manges if the money was not received by a 5 p.m. deadline.

Mauro said the check was offered about 4:15 p.m.

"Clinton has been easy to work with on this and we have nothing against him," Mauro said. "We've closed the loophole now (in land office) regulations and it won't happen again."

"I just want people to know that if they owe the state money we're going to collect it," Mauro said.

Manges sent the land commissioner a letter last month agreeing to reimburse the state \$384,877 to "clear up any questions" involving his controversial sale of Duval County's oil leases.

Mauro then gave him 30 days in which to make the payment, and set the deadline.

Any suit against Manges would have to be filed by Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Both Mauro and Mattox received political campaign contributions from Manges in the 1982 elections.

Nurse's last wish helps heart transplant

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A nurse who died two days ago from head injuries suffered in an auto accident has helped a Phoenix man suffering from terminal cardiac disease with the donation of her heart.

The heart of Mary Ann Gschwind, who died Thursday from brain damage sustained in a traffic wreck in a New Mexico dust storm, was transplanted successfully Friday in

the chest of a 42-year-old janitorial firm executive.

David Butrum was listed in critical but stable condition today at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson, hospital spokesman Mike Letson said.

"He is recovering rather well," Letson said. "The worst is over."

Butrum, the 40th heart transplant at the Tucson hospital, is the 24th survivor. Suffering from heart muscle deterioration, Butrum had been given six months to live, and the operation was "a last resort," Letson said Friday.

Organs from Ms. Gschwind, 20, also were donated to an El Paso cornea center and her kidneys were transferred by charter aircraft to the South Texas Organ Bank in San Antonio, where they are awaiting a perfect match, Beaumont Army Medical Center spokesman Jim Bryant said.

A licensed practical nurse who was studying to be a registered nurse, Ms. Gschwind was termed braindead after her injury in a nine-car pileup on U.S. Highway 70 between her Alamogordo home and Holloman Air Force Base.

"She had no blood flow through the brain," he said.

Her body functions were artificially maintained about 12 hours until her heart, kidneys and eyes were removed Thursday night, Bryant said. Her heart immediately was flown to Tucson by charter airplane, and implanted in Butrum's chest during a four-hour operation, Letson said.

"The heart people just left with a picnic-type ice-chest" holding the dead woman's heart, Bryant said.

Her kidneys also were flown to San Antonio, where cross-matching tests for blood-type and size were taken to find a recipient. No recipient had been found Friday, Bryant said.

Weather

West Texas — Mostly fair through Sunday. Highs 98 most sections to near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 65 Panhandle to 75 extreme south, except 58 mountains. Highs Sunday 95 mountains and Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend valleys.

68 deaths blamed on sweltering heat wave

By KIM MILLS Associated Press Writer

At least 68 deaths were blamed nationwide on a heat wave entering its third week today, wilting crops, curdling milk production and sending some computers into a data-whirling frenzy.

In St. Louis, where temperatures soared to 102 degrees Friday, 68 cooling centers were opened to relieve sweltering residents. The area's latest heat victim, a 3-year-old boy who died after being left sleeping in a church van, brought the total number of heat-related deaths in Missouri to 25, officials said.

The country's mid-section should get some relief this weekend, Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today.

"But hot temperatures should continue from Texas and eastern Oklahoma to the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia," he said.

Georgia has had at least 12 deaths blamed on the heat; Kentucky, 10; Illinois, nine; North Carolina, five; Indiana, three; and Arkansas, New York, Tennessee and Maryland, one apiece.

In Atlanta, the Northside Tower office building, normally occupied by about 1,500 people, was nearly empty Friday because its air conditioning system had failed. But some who remained worried about their heat-sensitive computers.

"Our computers have been spitting out funny little things," said Marie Odom, a legal secretary.

The Georgia Crop Reporting Service had reported Monday that only 11 percent of the state's farmland had an

adequate water supply because of the weather, and that number "has probably gone down by now," spokesman Larry Snipes said Friday.

In Indiana, dairy farmers were concerned about their overheated milk cows, whose production has dropped as temperatures have risen.

Intense thunderstorms rumbled Friday over Colorado on Friday.

About 230 people along Bear Creek in Jefferson County were evacuated for about two hours Friday because of flooding, authorities said.

Tragedy was averted at Evergreen, about 10 miles west of Denver, when a fire truck responding to a call plunged 15 feet into Troublesome Gulch when a private bridge collapsed. Two firefighters in the truck, both uninjured by the fall, swam to

safety. With temperatures soaring to near 100 Friday and power consumption zooming, the 2.8 million-customer Tennessee Valley Authority had three of its five nuclear reactors out of service and was running gas turbine generators that cost 42 times as much to operate, TVA spokesman Alan Carmichael said.

TVA officials had expected a peak demand Friday of 21,517 megawatts — a slim 190 megawatts short of the agency's capacity.

At least one Chicago business tried to profit from the steamy, 90-plus temperatures. A Michigan Avenue furrier sent a model to the Oak Street Beach in a white fur coat to promote business.

Police were called, however, when several sun-worshippers tried to throw the model into the lake.

Stone meets Panama officials as ships ready for war games

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Special U.S. envoy Richard Stone, his third Central America peace mission wrapped in secrecy, talks with Panama officials today as U.S. Navy ships head toward leftist Nicaragua for war games.

Stone flew from Mexico City to Guatemala City on Friday, lunched with President Efraim Rios Montt and arrived in Panama City in the evening. His agenda includes a meeting with Panama President Ricardo de la Esprilla before leaving, probably Sunday, for an undisclosed destination. But U.S. officials have refused to elaborate on his plans or have offered conflicting information.

Before Stone left Washington Thursday, President Reagan announced U.S. naval forces will soon flank Nicaragua on its Atlantic and Pacific coasts for training exercises. One flotilla is expected to arrive on the Pacific coast next week.

Reagan did not rule out a blockade of Nicaragua, which administration officials accuse of funneling arms to El Salvador insurgents, building an offensive army with Soviet and Cuban help and threatening the Sandinistas.

The Sandinistas accuse the Reagan administration and Honduras of backing Honduras-based right-wing Nicaraguan rebels in their efforts to overthrow Nicaragua's three-man junta.

The United States also is planning military exercises in Honduras, probably next month, involving 4,000 to 5,000 soldiers, and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, is to visit a Honduran base where American advisers are training 2,400 Salvadoran soldiers in anti-guerrilla tactics.

The New York Times in today's editions quoted an unidentified "senior national security official" as saying the naval maneuvers and exercises with Honduras are designed to give Reagan the option of ordering a "military quarantine" of Nicaragua. A military quarantine is considered less severe than a formal blockade, considered tantamount to an act of war.

Asked about the apparent conflict between peace efforts and U.S. war exercises, Stone said in Mexico City: "There is a dangerous situation in this area which the United States is responding, but what is very important to President Reagan is to seek peace."

Stone said he was carrying personal assurances of support from Reagan to leaders of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — known as the Contadora group — for their efforts to negotiate peace in the region. The group's foreign ministers are scheduled to meet here July 28.

At a summit in Mexico last weekend, the Contadora presidents said a war between Nicaragua and Honduras would quickly engulf the area.

All five Central American countries have announced their support of a Contadora proposal to demilitarize the region.

On Tuesday, Nicaragua announced its own six-point peace plan, and Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala have drafted another plan. Both are similar to the Contadora group's proposal.

In Mexico City, where Stone's visit coincided with that of two top Nicaraguan officials, he said there was "always a possibility" of his meeting with Sandinista leaders, though his itinerary did not include Nicaragua.

"The main point that we wish to reiterate is that at no time up to now nor do we today impose any advance requirement for a meeting or preconditions for any meeting," he told reporters.

Nicaraguan Planning Minister Henry Ruiz and Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto met on Thursday with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and other officials to explain Nicaragua's peace plan, which includes a nonaggression pact between Honduras and Nicaragua.

Stone said he did not meet with them, claiming he did not know the Nicaraguans were in the city.

Stone took a 10-day Latin American trip shortly after Reagan named him his personal envoy in May. He visited Central America in early July for what turned out to be an aborted meeting with Salvadoran rebel leaders.

The Salvadorans abruptly canceled the meeting.

Obituary

GUY RIDDLE Services for Guy Riddle, 65, of Denton were at 10 a.m. Thursday at Floyd's Mortuary Chapel in Denton. Burial was in Little Elm Cemetery.

Mr. Riddle, the brother of three local residents, died Tuesday at his home in Denton.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two sons, John of Arlington and Jerry of Llano, Texas; two brothers, Ogle and Troys Riddle, both of Hereford; and a sister, Wanda Brown of Hereford.

The family suggests memorials be to the Cancer Society.

Cost overruns embarrass Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of money the Pentagon wastes on spare parts for its vast stock of weapons is relatively small, and, ironically, that's a major reason why recent stories about cost overruns have been such an embarrassment to the Defense Department.

Over the years, there have been cost overruns on dozens of weapons systems, wasting billions of dollars. And, given the nature of defense spending, there are likely to be more.

Most of those overruns, however, have stirred nowhere near the reaction that has occurred in recent weeks with the revelation that the Navy paid monopoly suppliers \$110 each for some electronic components it could have purchased for four cents apiece. It also paid \$44 for a bulb that could have been had for 17 cents and shelled out \$17.59 for bolts that cost 67 cents each in 1980.

The problem is one of scale. Even though the cost overruns for spare parts to be used in flight simulators for the Navy's new F-18 jet amount only to about \$87,000, they stirred such strong opposition precisely because of their

"This is something that is enormously damaging to the Pentagon," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told reporters last week.

Nunn, one of the most respected military experts in Congress, explained that the "Navy problem is something people can relate to. When you talk about overruns of \$20 million, that's a number that's impossible for most people to comprehend. But when you say they bought a part for \$110 when they could have had it for four cents, the average person can see that's crazy."

Those comments were echoed by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who said, "these stories about overruns are just the tip of the iceberg." If the Pentagon doesn't act quickly, "the consensus for higher defense spending will erode," he said.

The problem is particularly painful for the Reagan administration because it supported a record \$1.8 trillion defense build-up, arguing that the money is needed to shore up eroded U.S. defenses to meet a growing Soviet threat.

With federal deficits rising

and Congress looking for ways to trim federal spending, Congress has longingly eyed the Pentagon budget.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has refused to provide lists of what to cut, arguing that the entire budget is needed to "rearm America."

Weinberger, in trying to justify the bigger budgets, has said time and again that management reforms instituted since he came into office will help halt cost overruns.

Weinberger reacted quickly after the latest Navy overruns. He called a news conference to admit "there certainly have been some horror stories" and promised to "take whatever corrective action is necessary."

Nunn said "some heads just have to roll in this kind of situation," and Weinberger apparently agreed.

He announced that a Navy officer would be relieved because of "poor judgment shown in the purchase of spare parts" and said "appropriate action will be taken with respect to a civilian employee."

But he didn't name either person and Navy officials said later they didn't know if the officer had been reassigned.

Weinberger said "cost-consciousness has to be and is being instilled very rapidly in the personnel who are involved in the process."

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto, however, was not quite so optimistic. Asked why some of the instances of overpricing had occurred as recently as this year, Catto said, "the whole operation is so vast. It's like punching an

elephant. It takes awhile for the pain to be felt."

Former EPA official acquitted of contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury verdict acquitting former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle of contempt of Congress may force congressional panels to change their way of compelling reluctant witnesses, a lawyer for the House says.

The comment by general counsel Stanley M. Brand came Friday after the federal jury ruled that Ms. Lavelle did not commit criminal contempt when she defied a House investigations subcommittee subpoena to testify about possible wrongdoing within EPA.

"It seemed to be a pretty open-and-shut case," he said after the two-day trial. "It's a problem for Congress if we can't enforce our subpoenas. If we can't get people to testify, we can't do our job."

Brand said Congress may have to look at reviving an old process of ordering the sergeant at arms to arrest recalcitrant witnesses and hold them until they testify, a process unused for a century.

Ms. Lavelle said afterward that the verdict "strengthens my belief in the American system, that it will work. ... I've been deeply disappointed and depressed, but now once again I have faith."

She has been unemployed since Feb. 7, when President Reagan fired her as assistant EPA administrator in charge of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps.

Samantha from page 1

must be some reason for all this interest here and in the Soviet Union."

Her father said Samantha had no immediate plans to again write Andropov or any other world leaders.

"Letter-writing is nice, but we need a rest," said Smith. Andropov and Samantha never met. But Samantha was the focus of intense Soviet and Western news

coverage during her visit. Cameras followed her as she visited the Artek Young Pioneer camp in the Crimea, received a gold medal at the Bolshoi Ballet and met the world's first woman in space.

When reporters asked if she would do it again, Mrs. Smith managed to elicit a very quiet, "Yes," from her daughter.

Split from page 1

relatively low residential rates in the past, after divestiture the home service rates will have to pay their own way.

But Al Erwin, chairman of the PUC, said Thursday that \$30 a month basic phone bills will put telephones out of the reach of "a very large seg-

ment of the Texas population."

"Typical of these customers will be Social Security recipients, pensioners, low-income groups and the unemployed — all who rely on telephone service as an essential of life," said Erwin.

Loss from page 1

was partly recovered by "sharply improved performance" in semiconductors, "continuing strength" in government electronics and "solid recovery" in metallurgical materials and electronic controls, the company reported.

The company said it will continue to make and market home computers and predicted improved sales as more computers can be sold for under \$1,000. Texas Instruments has recently signed contracts with four major

software firms and plans a more aggressive marketing program aimed at individual consumers.

On the plus side, Texas Instruments said sales of military semiconductors recorded their best financial performance in nine quarters.

The second-quarter bottom line represented a loss of \$5 per share, compared with net income of \$36.9 million and earnings per share of \$1.56 for the same period last year.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime from Thursday the 14th of July and Tuesday the 19th, person(s) burglarized a residence in the 100 block of Ave. G. Stolen were:

- 1 AM-FM Marantz stereo, Model ST 500
- 2 Marantz stereo speakers (and)
- 1 Magnovox 8 track component

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 or 364-CLUE.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole purpose is to make Hereford a better and safer place to live. Register your place of business and home today and receive a set of numbered decals which will assist law enforcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are available through all law enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more information.



THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 245-588) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 312 Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: by carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1951, converted to a semi-weekly in 1955, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher Bob High Managing Editor Merrill Montgomery Advertising Editor Charlene Irwin/Circulation Mgr.

Agents arrest alleged mastermind of terrorist group

MIAMI (AP) — Although up to 20 agents searched daily, it took months for the FBI to find the man that it believes led the anti-Castro group Omega 7 and masterminded more than 30 terrorist bombings, two murders and an assassination attempt.

FBI agents arrested fugitive Eduardo Arocena on Friday, after staking out a house in Miami's Little Havana section for the past month, officials said.

"The arrest ... will have a serious impact on this organization," said Joseph V. Corless, special agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office.

Investigators believe that the quiet, studious Arocena, 40, was the brains behind an eight-year terror campaign directed at symbols of communist Cuba and people perceived by Omega 7 to be friends of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Arocena was charged with conspiracy and interstate transportation and receipt of explosives in a March 25, 1980, attempt to bomb the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations. The bomb was planted on Ambassador Raul Roa-Kouri's limousine in New York, but fell off when the car hit a bump. No one was hurt.

But until warrants were issued in October for Arocena and four others, Omega 7 had operated with impunity despite intensified activity in New York, New Jersey and Miami.

Arocena, a former New Jersey longshoreman who ran an import-export business in Miami, was hustled out of the FBI building for a court appearance Friday evening, then held without bond awaiting a hearing Tuesday on whether he would be extradited to New York.

"All I did was for the liberation of my country," Arocena muttered to reporters.

Corless said agents nabbed Arocena and seized "a number" of weapons early Friday afternoon. The FBI had been looking for Arocena since Oct. 1. The other four men were arrested months ago and have been jailed since last fall on contempt-of-court charges.

The attempt on the Cuban ambassador's life was one of few unsuccessful attacks that Omega 7 claimed. Bombings often were accompanied with a communique signed by "Omar, Chief of Commandos, Omega 7," or cryptic phone calls to news organizations.

In previous interviews, Arocena denied any knowledge of Omega 7 or "Omar," which Corless said was one of Arocena's aliases.

Besides the attempt on Roa, Omega 7 has claimed responsibility for dozens of bombings and several murders.

Perhaps the most vicious slaying was the November 1979 shooting death of Eulalio Negrin, a member of the Committee of 75, an exile group which supported dialogue with Castro. Negrin, who had gone to Cuba to meet with Castro, was gunned down in Union City, N.J., as his 12-year-old son watched.

The group claimed responsibility for the Dec. 11, 1979, bombing of the Soviet mission to the United Nations and for the September 1980 slaying of Feliz Garcia Rodriguez, an attache to Cuba's U.N. mission.



All Around Awards

Two high point saddles were presented Saturday night to the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl at the annual Jr. Rider's Club Rodeo. Posing with the saddles is the 1983 Jr. Rodeo

Queen, Poppy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Richardson. The saddles were donated by Hereford State Bank and First National Bank.

Americans are reluctant to save

NEW YORK (AP) — A penny saved may be a penny earned, but Americans believe they've earned the right to spend more and save less now that the recession is over.

That was evident when the nation's savings rate fell to an average 3.9 percent of after-tax income in the second quarter — the lowest rate in some 34 years and down from an average 5.8 percent in 1982 and 6.6 percent in 1981, the Commerce Department said this past week.

At the same time, consumer spending in June rose 1 percent, putting second-quarter consumption 16 percent higher than in the first quarter. And personal income rose 0.5 percent in June after a gain of 1.1 percent in May.

But the decline is temporary, and does not mean that Americans have given up saving in favor of a spending binge, economists say.

An upsurge in consumer spending is expected, and welcomed, in the early stages of an economic recovery. It signals that consumers are now confident of a steady income, and perhaps income gains over the next few months, and hence are willing to make purchases that appeared risky during the recession.

As consumer spending rises, retailers' stocks are depleted, leading them to make new orders. That in turn boosts production and factory use.

All those steps seem in motion, with the Commerce Department also reporting that the economy surged ahead at an 8.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter, well above the 2.6 percent rate in the first quarter and the 6.6 percent rate previously estimated for the second quarter.

The recession was "was an unusually long period in which consumer confidence

was quite depressed, and therefore a lot of demand accumulated for durable goods," said Gordon B. Pye, senior vice president at Irving Trust Co. "A lot of refrigerators were kept together with bailing wire and glue, and now consumers have confidence they're going to keep their jobs and they're going out and replacing these things."

They are doing it at the expense of savings, which also is expected early in a recovery. But other factors contributed to this year's savings decline.

First, the severity of the past recession forced many people to concentrate on paying off their bills and avoiding few new ones. That substantially lifted their net worth — the amount of their assets over their liabilities — between 1981-82.

"When net worth is up, households save less because their net worth positions are quite adequate, and they're willing to spend more," said John Paulus, chief economist at Morgan Stanley & Co.

Also, the stock market's rally has added about \$500 billion to Americans' net worth over the past year, and an upturn in housing values also has swelled consumer asset values, he said.

At the same time, inflation has remained moderate, as evidenced by the slim 0.2 percent rise in consumer prices in June that the Labor Department reported this past week. That has helped enhance net worth in real, or inflation-adjusted, terms.

Finally, "households often will spend in advance of an income stream," Paulus says, in this case the July 1 cut in federal income taxes. But now that the tax cut is being absorbed into family incomes and the initial pent-up demand for durable goods is being released, he and other economists expect people to again save more through the rest of the year.

"For the year, we're look-

ing at a savings rate of close to 6 percent in the third and fourth quarters," Paulus said.

Pye views the second-quarter savings figures as "somewhat of an aberration," and expects to see the savings rate "rise at least half a percentage point" over the next quarter.

In other news this past week:

—The nation's factories, utilities and mines operated at 74.5 percent of capacity in June, up from 73.8 percent in May and the highest factory-use level in 16 months, the Federal Reserve Board said. The report mirrored the 1.1 percent increase in industrial production in June.

—Housing starts fell 2.9 percent in June, to an annual rate of 1.75 million units, after climbing 19.5 percent in May, the Commerce Department said. Economists warned of further declines in housing starts if interest rates continue to rise.

—Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker triggered a broad rise in stock prices after indicating the central bank was trying to accommodate economic expansion without a severe tightening of credit. Volcker, meanwhile, appeared headed toward Senate approval of his reappointment as Fed chairman.

—Chrysler Corp., near bankruptcy four years ago, said its second-quarter profit nearly tripled to \$310.3 million — record earnings for any quarter in the automaker's history. Revenue rose 25 percent to

\$3.57 billion. The United Auto Workers union then said it would reopen contract talks Monday with Chrysler in a bid for higher wages, and Chrysler agreed to the discussions.

—Norton Simon Inc. Chairman David J. Mahoney resigned after Esmark Inc. virtually sealed its acquisition of Norton Simon Inc. with a sweetened offer valued at about \$972.7 million. Anderson Clayton & Co., meanwhile, dropped its competing bid. Mahoney sparked the battle for Norton Simon by trying to take his company private on June 6.

The World Almanac



1. What position did Billy Smith play on the NHL All-Star team in 1982? (a) left wing (b) right wing (c) goalie
2. In what year did Benjamin Franklin publish the first "Poor Richard's Almanac"? (a) 1732 (b) 1704 (c) 1776
3. Who wrote "Utopia"? (a) Ben Johnson (b) Thomas More (c) William Wordsworth

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. b

Fulton Walker, Miami Dolphin kickoff-return specialist and wide receiver, set two records in Super Bowl XVII. He returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and also had combined yards gained of 190.



Tales told by wandering minstrels of the Middle Ages were called "romances" because they were told in one of the romance languages.

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Reed Parsell

It's My Turn

Though news of a requested threefold-plus rate increase for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company subscribers has been swallowed by most people, it is proving hard to digest. Opposition to the mammoth rise has masses of Texans complaining to the Public Utilities Commission, scheduled to make a case judgment by Christmas.

Reasons given by Southwestern in asking for the increase have been reported, and rumored, in very confusing ways. At first, the January 1, 1984 divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph was cited as a key to the hike. The 22 current operating companies of the Bell Telephone System will be divided into seven regional holding companies and forced to survive without the stability of a huge and international mother corporation.

Southwestern Bell will be one of those seven regional holding companies, responsible for overseeing telephone services in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. It has proposed a record-shattering \$1.7 billion rate increase for Texas alone, with \$1.2 billion charged to customers and the remaining \$500 million to long-distance carriers (such as AT&T and MCI) for line use.

Lately, Southwestern Bell has downplayed the influence of divestiture upon the requested rate increase. In Lubbock Wednesday, a Bell spokesman reportedly admitted the AT&T breakup is a factor, but not a major one. Competition and deregulation, faster depreciation rates for high technology and investor confidence are the most important reasons, he claimed.

Whatever the given reasons, Hereford residents should brace themselves for a telephone service rate tidal wave, one which could vault their current basic rate charge from \$7.85 to nearly \$30 per month.

Such a change is so substantial that it may dull one's sense of comprehension. Instead of paying a yearly minimum of \$94.20 (for rotary phones making no long-distance calls), residents must fork out around \$360. When \$15 per month is added for long-distance calls, the rise is from \$274.20 to \$540: almost 100 percent.

Alternatives for the consumer are limited. The most popular one would undoubtedly be termination of subscription should the rate increase be approved. Many will simply not be able to afford the new charges and several others will determine - through practicality or pride - a telephone is not worth what money is required to operate it.

Another alternative would exist should Southwestern Bell begin offering Local Measured Service, which would have all local calls metered and billed individually as are long distance calls. With LMS, the basic rate charge would be greatly reduced - possibly by half or more. Some Bell companies are now providing the optional service while others, such as the District of Columbia, plan to introduce it when the non-LMS basic rate is tripled next January.

According to syndicated columnist Robert Walters, LMS would save money only for those subscribers who make an average of three or fewer local calls per day. For the financially-conscious consumers, LMS could alter their lifestyles.

Conservation of number and length of local calls might serve to draw many people from outside contacts. The pleasure of casually conversing with a good friend might be dampened by the tick of the clock, much as riding through scenic San Francisco might prove fretful due to the clicking of a taxi meter.

LMS would, however, encourage some to occasionally leave their reclusive, comfort-machine-racked homes when they might otherwise continue to let their "fingers do the walking." Rather than being restricted by LMS, talks with friends could benefit greatly by being conducted in person, thereby adding a dimension and sense of reality not possible with electric tone signals transmitted over insulated wires.

Furthermore, and this is the most common and logical argument for LMS, it would have everyone pay according to what amount he uses his telephone. Local Measured Service would not prevent a rate increase, but would allow the prudent telephone customer a better chance to afford an instrument which, if nothing else, should be available for emergencies.

Guest Editorial

High cost of living hits school

When a school system in an area as affluent as that around San Francisco Bay goes bankrupt, it's a real shocker, and people start looking for reasons.

In the case of the San Jose Unified School District, the cause is not hard to find. Salaries for the district's 1,500 teachers average \$29,900.

Other factors could be involved, of course. From this distance it is hard to know everything that took place before the district's trustees voted 5-0 to file a Chapter 9 bankruptcy petition.

That gives public agencies protection from creditors while they work out a payback plan.

The San Jose Teachers Association claims the district is trying to get out of a collective bargaining agreement. But the fact is the system is expected to be \$3 million short of funds at the end of the budget year and it is unable to redeem a promise of a 6.1 percent pay increase for 1982-83.

When an arbitrator ordered the district to pay the wages, bankruptcy became its only alternative. Because of California's Proposition 13 restrictions, the district is limited in the amount of taxes it can raise.

The district is the largest in San Jose, serving one-seventh of the city's population. It is the eighth largest school district in California.

San Jose is in Santa Clara County, the largest county in northern California for manufacturing employment and total wages. Indeed, it is home to the famed "Silicon Valley," a name derived from the number of high-technology semiconductor and other electronic firms located there. The median household income ranks second nationally in U.S. metropolitan areas.

So what went wrong? It is probably no coincidence that the whole San Francisco area suffers from a high cost of living. Whether that is a result of excessive labor contract wages - it's a highly unionized region - would be debated by the residents. But in the case of the San Jose Unified School District, the answer seems clear.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I REPENT-RECENT-RETURN

As I have shared with you in this column, I have a long tradition of hating yards. Well, I don't hate yards, I hate yard work. Matter of fact, I hate all work.

For years I was able to hold out in my stand. It was not easy. It became especially hard when my neighbors' yards began to look like the greens at Augusta National. Through it all, I held out. I thought dandelions were pretty. What else can produce such nice little yellow flowers and then, as if by magic, the flower becomes a puffy ball of fuzz. I liked to blow the fuzz balls (when the neighbors were't looking).

I even thought all of our yards should be covered with bind weed. Who says this is a weed? It is kin to the morning glory. It has neat little flowers. It does not need watering or mowing. I decided to grow bind weed in a hanging pot on our sun porch.

The stuff did great. The wife complained when it called itself around the rest of the plants and choked those buggers dead. I won that battle and held firm. When the bind weed captured the cat I lost the war. The wife poured a gallon of Round Up on the stuff and stunted its growth a little.

Letters to the Editor

Writer replies to Lake editorial

Dear Editor,

A note in reply to the guest editorial in last weekend's Hereford Brand, which was written by Troy Martin of the Canyon News.

Mr. Martin says that he won't mortgage his home again to help pay for the spillway repair at Buffalo Lake. That's a really nice, neat, conservative-type anti-tax argument until you look at the figures. If a \$4 million spillway repair project were undertaken, it would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home about \$20 over a four year period. That means a grand total of \$5 per year for a typical homeowner in Deaf Smith or Randall or Potter County. Not a "mortgage to the hilt," as he implies.

The cost estimates have been grossly distorted by the use of Department of Interior figures, which were made in 1978 and 1979 when the DOI was doing everything it could to cloud the future of Buffalo. Area engineers have placed the estimate at less than \$5 million to replace the riprap and re-position the spillway, so that there is no danger of it washing out.

Since water has gone over the spillway only twice since the dam was constructed in the 1930's, there seems little chance that with a new, improved dam up to \$50 million in downstream flooding could occur, as Mr. Martin says could happen. During the 1978 rain of 10 inches, water never even flowed over the spillway, although DOI felt obliged to drain the lake.

Buffalo Lake will never compare to most of the other

lakes in the area, because of a lack of a dependable water supply. But many citizens would be willing to accept the cyclical nature of the lake, which would be similar to playa lakes in the area. The real beauty of the Wildlife Refuge is apparent to campers and hikers, not those who like to tool around in a motorboat.

Buffalo has served as a wintering area for up to 1 million ducks, 40,000 geese, mule deer, upland game birds, furbearers, many non-game species, and the rare golden and bald eagles. The variety of plant species rivals any other area of the Panhandle.

One reason for the formation of the water district was to allow local contractors for the repair, paying the prevailing wage in the area. The alternative is to have the Feds do the job, at two or three times the cost.

Finally, since the proposed water district board will not officially exist until voters approved the formation of the water district, their meetings would not seem to fall under the rules of the Texas Open Meetings Law. That law applies to boards of taxing entities, which is not the case here, since the taxing entity cannot even be created until voters consider the issue in November.

Buffalo Lake is in dire need of immediate maintenance to save the existing trees, with other longer-term cleanup also needed. It may take several years before the spillway can be repaired, with all of the red tape involved in coordinating the local, state, and federal agencies. I would hope that voters in Hereford, Canyon, and Amarillo would not slam the door before the work even starts.

Isn't it worth \$5 a year to you to have a place within 30 minutes of Hereford where you can walk, smell the flowers, maybe even spot a bald eagle or a deer? I hope Mr. Martin will weigh the

merits of the lake carefully before writing future poisoned-pen epistles that could undermine a very worthwhile project.

Sincerely,
Chip Formby

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

A number of Hereford folks have harvested their weeds, while many have not as yet secured harvest hands. It was stated in the Brand last week, that somebody could make a good paying job by taking up that work. Two small boys misunderstood the suggestion and applied at the office for a job. They were told to take their hoes and go after the contracts to cut weeds wherever they could be found. It is not known whether they accepted the offer or not, but from the number whose weeds are still growing, the job is still open.

50 YEARS AGO

The southern part of Deaf Smith County received rain in places Sunday night although spotted with alternate showers and heavy downpours, the moisture offered relief to many farmers.

Four hundred thousand dollars may be spent in Deaf Smith County to aid people suffering from crop failure and to build a system of all-weather lateral roads.

Miss Betty Bruce Jones, Miss Elizabeth Ireland, Wilbur Womble and Gaylord Newell were returning Sunday afternoon from Ceta Canyon Presbyterian Camp when their car was almost overturned by a rushing wall of water between the canyon walls. The boys dragged the girls to higher ground.

25 YEARS AGO

For the first time in the history of Deaf Smith County, the Republican party is to hold its own County Primary election. Three polls will be available for voting, according to county chairman Ken Rudd.

Use of general delivery service at the local Post Office has increased between 30 and 40 percent over any previous year, according to workers there this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford School Board, in a special meeting Saturday morning, approved the sale of \$150,000 unused bond issued from 1966 for the purpose of using the funds on construction of new elementary school building.

Plans for some improvements at Sugarland Mall, along with a proposal for a \$3 million expansion program were revealed in Hereford this week by a representative of Preble Properties, owners of the Mall.

1 YEAR AGO

The Swift Independent Packing Co. board of directors gave final approval of the purchase of the Idle Armour and Co. meat packing plant here Monday, Assuring the Deaf Smith County economy of a much-needed shot in the arm.

Paul Harvey

Kennedy to be Demo nominee?

The Democrats' nominee for president next year will be Ted Kennedy.

All those other fellows are running for vice-president.

Meanwhile, an exaggerated bruhaha over the so-called "Carter briefing papers" is intended as a smokescreen to make Mister Clean look dirty thus to smokescreen Chappaquiddick.

Last December 1, Senator Ted Kennedy announced that he would not be a candidate for president in 1984.

Thus he removed himself from the line of fire, will escape the campaign without effort, embarrassment or scars.

Meanwhile, a concerted skillfully orchestrated multimedia campaign is under way to enhance the Kennedy family name.

The marriage which was a political liability has been put behind the senator.

Matriarch Rose Kennedy is making herself available for just enough interviews.

TV specials can pay tribute to the Kennedy brothers without having to provide equal time because, after all, the senator "is not in the race."

Oh, but he is. Recently a colleague confronted Kennedy with, "Senator, you don't have to

run; you can walk 'into the White House!'"

Kennedy smiled. Does this mean that Glenn and Hart, Cranston and Aske and Hollings are chasing rainbows? Not exactly.

Kennedy - as nominee - would need to broaden his base with a less liberal, less New England oriented running-mate. Presently Glenn or Hollings might provide that balance.

Inevitably, any consideration of Kennedy's candidacy cannot escape the political albatross - Chappaquiddick.

The campaign strategy which is now in place calls for diverting public attention by keeping the Reagan White House on the defensive.

If the so-called "Carter briefing papers" cannot capture page one long enough, then there will be somebody or something else.

Within the Carter camp there were disgruntled moles willing to feed information to the enemy.

Within the Republican bureaucracy there are some who, for a price or a promise - or just for mischief - will leak some venomous tidbit.

With the proverbial bias of most D.C. media, it should be easy keeping the White House off balance, defending itself against spitballs.

Bootleg Philosopher

Dreams about arms control

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reports on an odd dream this week.

Dear editor: I don't know if it was all the news I've been reading about arms control between the United States and Russia, like whether they could agree to reduce their nuclear weapons from enough to wipe out each other's population 10 times down to just 5 times, or if it was something I ate, but the other night I had a dream.

I dreamed that way back in the early days before Columbus discovered America two Indian tribes constantly suspicious of each other and always preparing to fight, decided to hold an arms reduction conference. They were spending so much time preparing to defend themselves they had no time to hunt.

After arguing four months over what wigwam to hold the conference in, the chieftains finally got together in a neutral clearing. The agreement finally hammered out, or as the smoke-signal network put it, tomahawked out, required each tribe to reduce by 30 persons its number of bows and

arrows, multiple arrowheads, rock clubs, spears and able-bodied warriors. The discharged warriors were to be put to work planting corn, to give full employment to tribeswomen pulling weeds.

The agreement was sealed by passing around a peace pipe. Each chieftain took a long puff. In those days there was no surgeon general to warn against it.

Six months later scouts from one tribe reported the other tribe was hard at work doubling its supply of bows and arrows, multiple arrowheads, etc.

Challenged, the treaty-breaking tribe announced that it was ignoring the agreement because it was invalid - the tobacco in the peace pipe had been adulterated with hackberry leaves, in clear violation of the Geneva Conference agreement painted on the walls of a cave just outside the city limits.

Who put the hackberry leaves in the tobacco is now being investigated by the Tribal Ethics Committee. A report is expected in two or three hundred moons.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE
William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) - President Reagan was perfectly right, of course, when, at his press conference, he responded to Godfrey Sperling's question about the Carter campaign documents ("Do you see this merely as a highly political effort by the Democrats?") by arching his eyebrows and saying in mock surprise, "Godfrey, how could you think there is anything political in this?" But Mr. Reagan is much too smart a politician himself to think that the whole issue will go away on that account.

It is, in fact, a purely political attempt - though not so much by the Democrats as by their faithful allies in the liberal media - to capture some moral high ground from which to pour boiling oil all over the Reagan forces. And, as Sam Donaldson's questions to the president make clear, they are not going to be put off by his attempt to focus attention on the question of technical legality ("I want the Justice Department to find out if anybody did anything that broke the law"). Suppose whatever happened was not technically illegal but was nonetheless arguably "unethical"?

It would take a pretty strong stomach to watch one or more of the president's top aides walk the plank at the behest of virtuous liberals in the media for doing precisely what those selfsame journalists do every day: i.e., accept and use confidential information from anonymous sources in the government. If that's so all-fired "unethical," how come political reporters are forever hanging Pulitzer Prizes all over each other for doing it?

But life is not fair, as President Kennedy observed, and we would be well advised to keep our eye on the ball as this drama unfolds. It doesn't matter in the slightest whether they were actually used; all that matters is how the Reagan camp got them, and whether the circumstances can be said to raise a serious issue of propriety (not necessarily just "legality"). If they do, Mr. Reagan may well have to consign at least one of his high-ranking aides to the flames to save himself from serious damage.

Warren looks good as punter

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A free agent who frequently hangs the ball in the air for more than five seconds has given Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry reason to believe he can free quarterback Danny White from punting chores.

John Warren, a strong-legged rookie from Tennessee, has outshone four other punters, including South African rugby star Nas Botha.

"Warren has tremendous hang time," Landry said Friday. "He hangs it over five seconds a number of times. He has been a 90 per cent NFL kicker in all that he has done. He is consistent. He's the best punter we've had in camp."

Landry said Warren "has a good chance" to make the team if he produces in exhibition games the way he has in camp.

A scenario which worried Landry for years happened in the National Conference title loss to Washington last January — White was knocked out of the game and could not play in the second half. Luckily for the Cowboys, they didn't have to punt.

Other rookies catching Landry's eye at the conclusion of their portion of camp include the No. 5 draft pick, running back Chuck McSwain of Clemson; the No. 1 selection, defensive end Jim Jeffcoat of Arizona State; and the No. 2 choice, linebacker Mike Walter of Oregon.

Others were free agent quarterback Brian Ransom of Tennessee State; the team's fourth-round pick, tight end Chris Faulkner of Florida; and offensive lineman Chris Schultz, a No. 7 draft choice out of Arizona.

Linebacker Scott McLean of Florida State, a 1982 rookie free agent who was injured, has also been a "big surprise," Landry said. "We weren't even sure he could play and he has looked good." On another matter, Landry said "It was a big mistake" for holdout cornerback Everson Walls not to come to camp.

"He's obligated to come," said Landry. "I'm not sure he will stay retired all the way. It would be a first in this business."

Walls still has two years left on his contract but the Cowboys have offered him a renegotiated five-year pact for \$1.25 million. He wants a three-year contract at \$900,000.

He's being fined \$1,000 for each day he doesn't show in camp, beginning with Thursday, when veterans reported to Thousand Oaks.

Safety Dexter Clinkscale, who says he doesn't have a valid 1983 contract, is also missing. His case comes before a federal arbitrator Aug. 1 and he can't be fined.

"Clinkscale's case is different than Walls, who is a Pro Bowler and a strong established player. He needs to be here worse than Walls," Landry said.

Of Redskin running back

Error results in reindictment

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — An overlooked decimal point resulted in the reindictment of Washington Redskin running back Clarence Harmon, indicted in June on charges of possessing cocaine, officials said.

Harmon, 27, was arrested last March while visiting his friend, former Redskin running back Ike Forte, 28, in Texarkana. The two were in-

dicted by a Bowie County grand jury.

Forte was charged with a third-degree felony alleging he possessed less than 28 grams. Harmon faced a second-degree felony charge alleging he had less than 400 but more than 28 grams.

Bowie County District Attorney Louis Rafaelli said an overlooked decimal point on the original indictment led to

the reduction of charges.

The papers he used to prepare the indictment "said Harmon had .78 grams, but I thought it said 78 grams. Instead of thinking the charge was for less than a gram, I thought it was 78 times that much. I just didn't catch it when it went through," Rafaelli said.

On his way back to Washington from a Hawaiian vacation, Harmon stopped to visit Forte, who starred for the University of Arkansas before playing with the Redskins from 1978-80.

The two went to visit another man who was under surveillance for selling drugs, according to Forte's attorney Clyde Lee.

When police from Arkansas and Texas raided the apartment of the man targeted for arrest, they also arrested Harmon and Forte, Lee said.

A second-degree felony carries a penalty of two to 20 years in prison and a possible fine of up to \$10,000. Third-degree felonies are punishable by prison terms of two to 10 years and a possible fine of up to \$5,000.

Lawrence Taylor

Linebacker holds out for more

By The Associated Press

Lawrence Taylor thinks he deserves to earn as much as other National Football League linebackers. The New York Giants think he should honor the contract he signed two years ago.

Taylor, the two-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year, wants the Giants to renegotiate the five-year pact he signed after the Giants

selected him second overall in the 1981 draft. He will earn approximately \$120,000 this year.

So he failed to report to the Giants' training camp with other veterans Friday and said his holdout was "something I've got to do," when reached by telephone at Chapel Hill, N.C., where he went to college.

"I haven't talked to

(General Manager) George Young or the coach," said Taylor. "This is just something I've got to do."

"There are guys making \$300,000, \$400,000 and they haven't done what I've done. I'm looking at the (John) Elways, the Herschel Walkers, at Cris Collinsworth, Anthony Carter, Kelvin Bryant, (Tom) Cousineau. I'm at the top of my sport and I'm not being paid accordingly.

"I'm prepared to sit out the year."

"Here's the deal. Lawrence Taylor failed to report. He has a valid NFL contract. He will be disciplined within the framework of the Giants' fine schedule," said Bill Parcells, the Giants' head coach. "I have no further comment nor will anyone else in the organization."

Also threatening to sit out the season is Dallas Cowboys' cornerback Everson Walls, another All-Pro. He received another contract offer from the Cowboys on Friday worth \$1.2 million for five years.

Among other veterans who did not report to their respective training camps were wide receiver Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia, tackle Anthony Munoz and fullback Pete Johnson of Cincinnati, offensive linemen R. C. Thielmann and Mike Kenn of Atlanta, tackle Shelby Jordan of New England, tight end David Hill of Detroit and wide receiver Roger Carr of Seattle. They're all seeking contract renegotiations.

Munoz and Johnson are being fined \$1,000 a day by the Bengals.

Veterans who signed contracts Friday included linebacker Terry Tautolo with Detroit; New Orleans' tackle Rob Nairne; Philadelphia center Guy Morris and San Francisco's linebacker Milt McColl.

Morris has been the starting center in 135 of the Eagles' last 142 games; Lynn Stiles, the Eagles' executive director of player personnel, said the team's offer would make Morris, the highest-paid center in the NFL.

Imposter insisting

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (AP) — The imposter identified Friday as Arthur Lee Trotter still insists he is former professional football player Marv Fleming, a police detective said.

"I said, 'Look, you can stop playing your game,'" said Detective Larry Vaughn.

Vaughn, a key man in breaking the curious week-old case, said he told Trotter about an FBI report on himself, showed him a four-page FBI rap sheet dating back to 1954 and even told him his Social Security number.

"He looked at me and said, 'That's wrong. I'm Marv Fleming.'"

Vaughn said Trotter, now in jail under \$25,000 bond, got so good at his masquerade that he even got one town to honor him at a "Marv Fleming Day."

"It's crazy," said Vaughn. "He's been at this thing almost 30 years. And he is very good at it. How many people can con a whole town?"

He said Trotter, who was arrested last Saturday for attempted felony theft by fraud, also had impersonated "Bill Russell," the former professional basketball player, and John Mackey, another professional football tight end who played for Baltimore and San Diego.

His real identity was traced by FBI fingerprint experts who had a record on him going back to 1954.

Police said he is 49 years old but they had no hometown for him, although there was reliable information that he had been working for a construction company in the Fort Worth, Texas. He also was reported to be from Pueblo, Colo.



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Top pick arrested

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Tennessee basketball standout Dale Ellis, who was the first-round draft pick of the Dallas Mavericks in the 1983 NBA draft, was acquitted Friday of drunken driving and reckless driving charges.

But Sessions Judge Harold Wimberly found the 6-foot-7 forward guilty of speeding and fined him \$25 plus court costs.

Seven people, including Ellis and a pathologist, testified in the case, which was heard in a nearly deserted courtroom as the last case of the day.

Ellis, driving a Jaguar he had had less than a month, was arrested shortly after 3:30 a.m. July 13 on Interstate 40 in west Knoxville.

A Tennessee Highway Patrol trooper testified that Ellis had passed the officer's cruiser before slowing.

After stopping Ellis for speeding, trooper William Patton testified, he detected alcohol on Ellis' breath. But the trooper said he noticed nothing abnormal about Ellis' walk or speech.

A blood-alcohol test showed .10 percent, the lowest point that carries the legal presumption of intoxication in Tennessee.

But Ellis' lawyer, Herb Moncier of Knoxville, focused his defense testimony on the

reliability of the blood-alcohol tests.

"Machines can't be infallible. Giving Mr. Ellis the benefit of the doubt, we know he could have registered .09," Moncier said.

After the verdict, Ellis had no comment.

Ellis averaged 22.6 points per game last season at Tennessee and was a consensus All-American.

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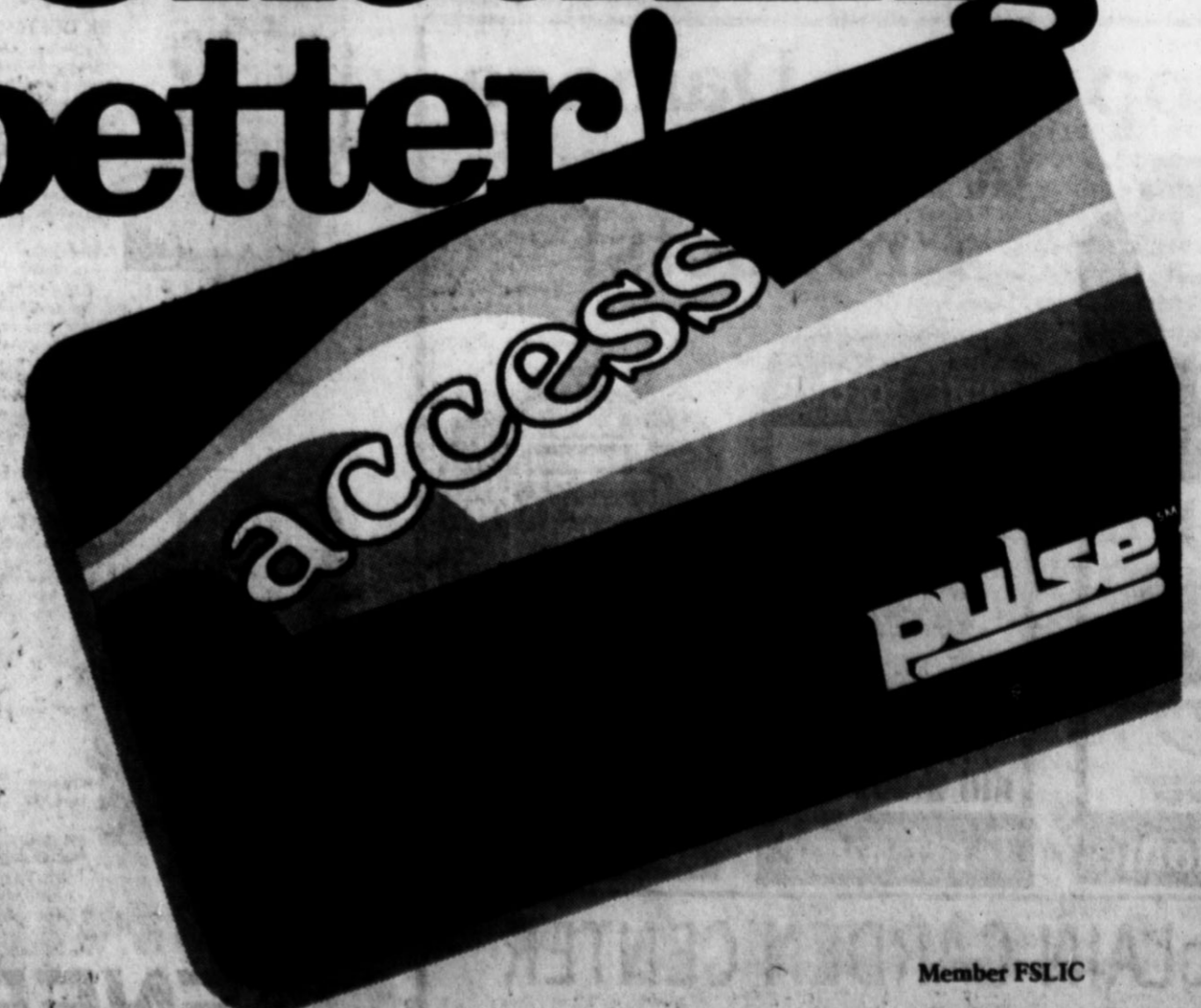
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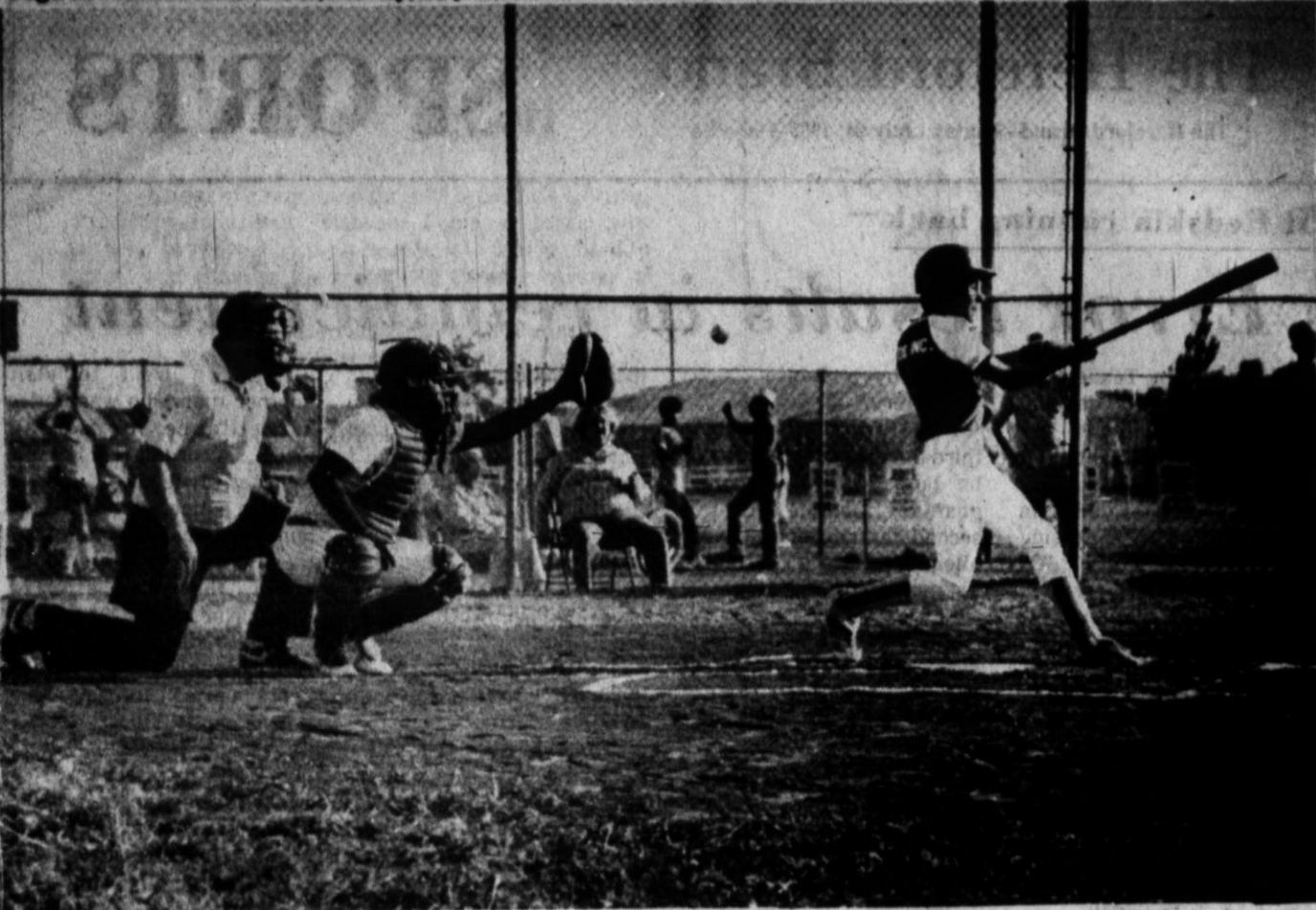
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High Ball

Hereford Babe Ruth Keith Herrera fails to connect on a high hard one Friday during early action in a 9-4 victory over Dimmitt. Down 4-1 at one stage, Hereford took advantage of

nine Dimmitt errors to post the win. Stephan Hacker gained the triumph with Curtis Cotten smacking two hits. The squad will be in Canyon Monday for the sectional tournament.

Bethea reannounces retirement

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Elvin Bethea, who holds Houston Oilers records for seasons played (15), regular season games played (203) and consecutive games played (135), has extended to four his record of consecutive retirement announcements.

last season they would retire Bethea's No. 65 jersey following the 1982 season.

They may have to begin scheduling un-retirement ceremonies but Bethea, 37, says that is unnecessary. He promises this is his last retirement.

It is really? "Definitely, no way I'll be back another year," Bethea said.

Bethea, who has had some celebrated contract squabbles and highly publicized trade-me tantrums with Oilers owner Bud Adams, said he only returned this year because Coach Ed Biles asked him to and because of last year's miserable 1-8 season.

"Coach Biles said he needed me for a leadership role,"

Bethea said. "I didn't have a reason (for returning). I honestly planned to retire and just fade into the sunset."

"After thinking about it, we'd only played nine games, had a terrible season and turmoil during whole year with the strike. For me, I didn't want to go out on a down note so I came back."

Bethea has seen high notes, low notes and sour notes and should be an inspiration to the young Oiler rookies, who were grade schoolers when Bethea was drafted in the third round in 1968.

"It's a challenge for me to go out and see if I can prove to myself and everyone that a 37-year-old man can play this game," he said. "I still think I'm as quick as anybody out there. I got the know-how and determination."

"When I'm out there now, when I line up in front of someone, I say to myself, 'I have to dig deep down and show that I still have that key factor, that I'm a football player.' I won't say I'm great but I'm still good."

Bethea has been through back-to-back 1-13 seasons, he's been to the playoffs three straight years and he's been to seven Pro Bowls, which ties him for the club record with linebacker Robert Brazile.

"I have proven everything I wanted to, accomplished all the goals I wanted to achieve and won the awards, except the Super Bowl," Bethea said. "I've been to the playoffs and I've been through three strikes. That's all the highlights."

Bethea is actually getting more work than he bargained for in training camp. Bethea

expected to be the fatherly backup for starter Jesse Baker, but Baker has not reported to camp because of a contract dispute.

Plans to stick with boxing, though

HBO turned off by Muhammad

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

Two Fridays ago, boxing fans who turned on Home Box Office expecting to see Michael Spinks defend his light-heavyweight title against Eddie Mustafa Muhammad instead got a movie called "Foolin' Around."

All of this courtesy of Muhammad, who failed to make the 175-pound weight. First, the fight was scaled down to a non-title affair, then it was canceled outright.

So HBO is out a good bit of money and was forced to take the air with a bit of egg on its face — 20 minutes of Larry Merchant, Barry Tompkins and Sugar Ray Leonard in the ring at an empty D.C. Armory, explaining why there was nothing to show; a tape of the (over) weigh-in, a tape of a news conference.

Then the aforementioned movie.

All of which left HBO, which has telecast two dozen title fights in the last 2 1/2 years, warier about its commitment to boxing.

"We'll have our guard up a little bit, but we're not going to abandon boxing, it's been very good to us," says George Krieger, HBO's director of sports programming.

"But one thing is sure — we're not going to enter

into any agreements that have to do with Eddie Mustafa Muhammad."

Some estimates put HBO's loss at \$200,000 in production costs and other fees — although it obviously didn't have to honor its contractual obligation for the rights to the fight.

But he's most irked at Muhammad — who weighed in early Friday morning at 177 1/2, 2 1/2 over the limit — who was given two hours to lose the extra poundage before promptly leaving to eat breakfast right now and trying to decide what to do," Krueger says. "It's one of those unfortunate occurrences, when everybody can point the finger at one person who doesn't have any responsibility to the promoter, to the network, to the fans, to anybody. We're just like the fan who buys a ticket to the fight and then finds out it's canceled."

And he adds:

"I guess that's the problem with individual performer sports like tennis or golf or boxing. If somebody gets hurt, you're out of luck. It's not like showing a football game. If the quarterback gets hurt, you get a new quarterback."

The powers-that-be in the United States Football League, led by Commissioner

Chet Simmons, a one-time NBC mogul, are convinced that adding new teams to the league will increase the USFL's television market and thus its national ratings. Maybe. Maybe not.

The USFL's championship on ABC last Sunday did phenomenally well in the home markets of the two teams playing in the game — pulling 61 percent of the in-use sets in the Detroit area and 47 percent in Philadelphia.

But in New York and Chicago, both USFL cities, ratings were strikingly low and in two others — Los Angeles and San Francisco — they were mediocre. That raises questions about prospects for next year, with six new teams, most of them in smaller markets.

By the end of this season, the USFL had convinced ABC

to black out home markets, boosting attendance but cutting down ratings. ABC has been doing one national game per week with one secondary game.

That means if it carries New Jersey (New York), Boston, Chicago, Michigan, Philadelphia, Washington, Los Angeles or Houston, it must black out those major markets; if it carries Oklahoma City or Jacksonville or Memphis, this year's precedent indicates that the big cities won't tune in.

One answer might be local television contracts.

But the league's agreement with ESPN cable, which carries Monday and Saturday night games, allows local telecasts only twice a season. On Sunday, the non-network stations in major markets — as in New York — are usually committed to local baseball.

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Walls rejects contract

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Unhappy cornerback Everson Walls has rejected a new contract by the Dallas Cowboys based largely on incentives.

The National Football League club had offered its holdout all-pro a renegotiated contract for five years at \$1.2 million.

Walls' agent, Steve Weinberg, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram by phone from Baltimore that the new offer would not solve the contract impasse.

"Everson assures me he's still retired from the NFL," said Weinberg. "This offer doesn't change anything."

Gil Brandt, executive vice president, offered some incentives to be paid in 1987, including \$6,000 a year for mak-

ing All-National Conference, \$10,000 a year for All-NFL, and \$16,000 per year for making Defensive Player of the Year.

The bonus would be paid in addition to the \$100,000 signing bonus to be paid in 1987.

Brandt made the offer to Weinberg and said "I think he (Weinberg) realized what a great offer it is. If he (Walls) is as good a player as we and he thinks, Everson can earn a lot more money."

Brandt also said the offer was protection for Walls in case contract negotiations break down after three years.

Walls wants a four-year contract at \$900,000. He is currently being fined \$1,000 a day for missing training camp. Walls now has a two-year contract.

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Sid enjoys comparison

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Sid Fernandez has a pat answer to persisting comparisons between himself and Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela.

"It's an honor to be compared to Fernando," the 20-year-old San Antonio Dodger lefthander said. "But we're not the same. We have different pitching styles."

On first glance, however, the two appear from the same mold. Valenzuela, also a lefty, is portly. Fernandez is a hulking 6-1, 220 pounds, and has been known — as has Fernando — to put weight on in his midsection.

After nearly every pitch, they ritually hitch up their pants with a tug of their Dodger belts.

Others think Fernandez, like Valenzuela, is another successful Dodger pitching find from Mexico. Fernandez, though, is Hawaiian-born, and three-quarters Portuguese. His family is from the Madeira Islands.

And while Valenzuela speaks little English after three seasons in the big leagues, Fernandez has little trouble making himself heard.

His fastball, for example, whistles across the plate in the 90 mph-plus range, fast enough to be the Texas

League strikeout leader with 137 Ks in 104 innings of work. He fanned 7 of the 15 batters he faced Wednesday in the Texas League All-Star game, and was named Most Valuable Player.

But unlike Valenzuela, "El Sid" — as baseball pundits call him — hasn't the screwball that propelled Valenzuela to the ranks of baseball's finest contemporary pitchers. Fernandez's out pitch is his fastball, he has a change-up, and he added a curve to his repertoire this spring.

After a shaky start earlier this season — he lasted two-thirds of an inning against the Midland Cubs — his 2.59 ERA in a league known for hitters is the best among starters and second in the Texas League.

"I'm doing all right now," Fernandez said coolly. "I think I'm ready for the bigs, or at least now I wouldn't be in awe." But the Dodgers, with the majors' lowest ERA, haven't rushed the big lefty.

After being signed in the June 1981 free agent draft out of Hawaii's Kaiser High School — about 15 minutes from downtown Honolulu — Fernandez was sent to the rookie league in Butte, Mont. "You ever been to Butte?" he asks, shaking his head.

He stopped next in the Florida State League at Vero Beach, where The Sporting

News cast him as "the next Fernando." Heady stuff for a teen-ager? "No," he said matter-of-factly.

Fernandez rose to the Class AAA Albuquerque Dodgers for a half-season last year, but this spring was surprised when he was sent to San Antonio for Class AA work. "I kind of thought I'd be in Albuquerque, but this is all right. I get a lot of innings here."

Control sometimes is a problem. He has 71 walks in his 104 innings of work, too many by big league standards. His shoulder — like Valenzuela, he has enormous shoulders and strong thighs — also has troubled him on occasions.

But overall, Fernandez has few complaints. "The bus rides are long in this league," he says. It is 1,008 miles, for example, from Jackson, Miss., where the Mets play, to El Paso, in far West Texas, where the Brewers have a farm club.



Scoring
Leadoff hitter Glenn Parker flies home Friday for the Hereford 11- and 12-year-old all-star team, which lost the contest to Dimmitt 5-4. The locals bounced back to win a 15-1 nightcap. They will next play Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Amarillo's Southwest Park against Amarillo in sectional action.

To fight Mancini

Peruvian aims for title

By MARV SCHNEIDER AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lightweight Orlando Romero, a mystery man from Peru, has burst upon the bigtime boxing scene to fight for the World Boxing Association title.

Though ranked as the WBA's No. 1 contender, Romero is virtually unknown in the United States. His 31 fights all have taken place in either his country or the Dominican Republic against opponents most of whom were as little-known as he.

"I know enough," said Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, who will make a mandatory defense of his WBA crown against Romero Sept. 15 at Madison Square Garden. "I know he is unbeaten, so he must be pretty good. I know he's a good-looking fighter from the films I've seen."

Mancini also knew the 23-year-old South American was a left-hander.

"That should be no problem," Mancini said Monday at a news conference at which promoter Bob Arum announced the fight. "The only time left-handers are a problem is if they move around the ring a lot. Then, they're

hard to pin down. But he's going to be coming at me. He wants to take my title."

Romero, who speaks no English, smiled when an interpreter explained what Mancini had said.

The fight, to be televised on closed circuit and cable outlets, will be Mancini's first since Feb. 6, when he won a 10-round decision over George Feeney in Italy, and his first title defense since Nov. 13, when he knocked out Duk Koo Kim in the 14th round in Las Vegas, Nev. The South Korean challenger died of brain injuries.

Mancini acknowledged he was not as sharp as he would like because of the inactivity. But he said he was in good physical shape except for the after-effects of a viral infection earlier this month.

"The infection knocked me out," said Mancini, who described the illness as "worse than a bad cold. My white blood cell count was low and they wanted me to rest."

"Now I'm underweight," he complained. Mancini said he weighed only one or two pounds over the 135-pound lightweight limit. "At this stage, I should be 141 or 142, but I'll be all right when I get to training camp."

The Youngstown, Ohio, boxer said, "I always stay in condition. Even when I had my broken collarbone, I ran."

The only blemish on Romero's record was a draw with Miguel Macias in his fifth professional fight on July 21, 1979. He has 12 knockouts.

Oakland considering appeal

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Oakland's city council will meet Monday to decide whether to appeal a judge's decision blocking the city's attempt to seize the National Football League's Los Angeles Raiders.

"If it were my decision, I would appeal," Mayor Lionel Wilson said after learning of Friday's decision by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano.

The decision prevents the city from using the power of eminent domain, and Wilson contended it "does not conform to the (state) Supreme Court's decision."

He said the judge allowed irrelevant evidence to be introduced and that much of the evidence he used to reach his decision had already been decided in Oakland's favor by the state's top court.

Wilson, who along with others in the case refused to say how much was spent on legal costs, said the appeal question would be decided in a closed session Monday.

Moving the team a step closer to making Los Angeles its permanent home, the decision by Agliano said Oakland does not have the right to claim the team under the law cities use to claim private property for public use.

His ruling invalidated a Superior Court ruling and preliminary injunction that would have forced the team to play in Oakland next season.

Among other things, the judge said seizing the team might scare other businesses thinking they could also be seized.

Raiders' attorney Joseph Alioto said the decision upheld "the American dream and free enterprise."

The team, which played out of Oakland since 1963, was moved to Los Angeles by owner Al Davis in time to play last season. Davis and Oakland couldn't agree on improvements for the 54,000-seat stadium, including additional seating. The Los Angeles Coliseum has 90,000 seats.

Meanwhile, lawyers say a decision may be forthcoming within 30 days on the NFL appeal of a U.S. District Court jury decision that could be the final hurdle for the Raiders.

The jury decided an NFL rule controlling movement of franchises violated antitrust law.

The NFL also appealed the \$16.4 million in damages the jury awarded to the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, which filed the suit. The award was tripled to \$49.2 million in accordance with antitrust law.

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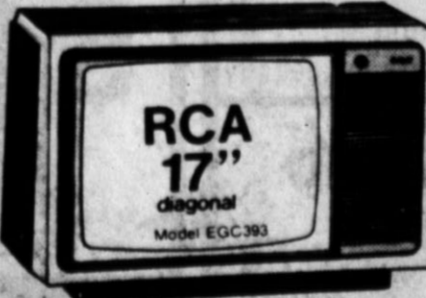
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Congratulated
Roger McCracken is welcomed by his 11- and 12-year-old teammates after a homerun in a 5-4 Friday loss to Dimmitt. Keith Brown was

the losing pitcher. Jason Scott hit a homer and pitched the second and deciding tilt, which Hereford won 15-1 in just three innings.

Plenty of controversy

Cowboy camp features 'chaos'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Welcome to Camp Chaos.
This 21st Dallas Cowboys' training camp is right out of the daytime soap operas on television.
There are enough plots and sub-plots spinning off and around this National Football

League team to make a half dozen heart-rending dramas. Such as:
Can cornerback Everson Walls live without \$175,000 a year?
Will veteran quarterback Danny White beat back the challenge of upstart Gary Hogeboom?
Will the federal government charge any Cowboys in their ongoing drug investigations?

Will wide receiver Butch Johnson defy Coach Tom Landry's no-celebration rule and uncork his gyrating "California Quake" after his first camp touchdown reception?
Will the troublesome linebacking problem be solved?
"This is my 11th camp and I've never seen one quite like this one," said tight end Billy Joe DuPree, the resident team philosopher playing his final season. "This one tops them all in overall furor."
This is supposed to be a serious training camp. Landry has decreed that all jobs are wide open.
Three consecutive National Conference title losses have made Landry go to the whip with his thoroughbreds.
However, he's constantly battling the devil distractions

such as five Cowboy names surfacing in a federal cocaine investigation.
"South America's Team," was what some Cowboy haters were calling the team. This zinger is for a team which prides itself on being called "America's Team."
Then there's the contract hassles involving Walls, the leading interceptor in the National Football League the past two seasons, and safety Dexter Clinkscale.
Walls was unhappy over a contract which would jump his salary from \$37,500 last year to \$175,000 this season. He has fired off retirement telegrams to the Cowboys and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.
It was enough to make Landry, who never earned as much as \$37,500 as a player with the New York Giants, shake his head at the madness of it all.
Yet Landry, as usual, is calmest when the storm is fiercest.
He loves the underdog role of bringing home a winner

Dimmitt hosting

Dimmitt High School will host the Castro Tennis Association Open Tennis Tournament August 2-7.
The event's divisions are 14 and under, A, B, and C singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Trophies will be awarded for firsts, seconds and consolations.
Entrants are required to pay \$6 for each event. Entry forms, which have a 6 p.m. August 2 deadline, may be obtained from Joe King, Box 26, Dimmitt, 79027.
For more information, call 647-4587 or 647-2189.

when experts see a crumbling in the Dallas dynasty foundation.
"When you get kicked the old character comes out if you've got any," Landry says. "I like challenges. The hardest thing to do is motivate from the top."
DuPree predicts Landry will prevail.
"There is a possibility it (the turmoil) could bring us all together," DuPree says. Johnson agrees.
"In adversity, you find that players tend to cling to each other," Johnson says.
He points out that controversy is not new to the Cowboys.
"We've always had controversy of some kind and we've always risen from it," Johnson says.
Asked if he could be counted upon to follow Landry's no-spike in the end zone rule, Johnson smiled mischievously.
Stay tuned to Thousand Oaks and "As The Ball Bounces."

Agent Mark McCormick told the magazine, "Under the rules, guarantees are not acceptable. But I think they're kidding themselves a little bit."
M. Marshall Happer III, Pro Council administrator, told the magazine, "It's perfectly OK to maximize your income if such is incidental to playing in the event," but he felt players and agents have misused the privilege.
Happer claimed that guarantees "reduce a player's incentive to win" and said he has put five to 10 Grand Prix tournaments under scrutiny.
John Harris, co-chairman of the \$200,000 D.C. National Bank Classic, said Monday that it was "interesting" that Eliot Teltcher, Guillermo Vilas and Jose Higuera were skipping his tournament.
"I'm not accusing anybody of taking any guarantee money," Harris said, "that would be a difficult thing to prove. But why does a player go back to Europe to play in a small tournament?"
Teltcher, ranked 17th in the world, said that he "forgot" during his vacation to withdraw from the \$75,000 International Championships of Netherlands in Hilvesum this week. He said he had intended to in West Germany last week, but changed his mind.
"I think it's terrible for a guy to insinuate that I took guarantee money," Teltcher said. "He doesn't had saying. He never contacted me about playing there (in W. her, Higuera is playing in Hilvesum. The director of that

Magazine claims

Foreign tourneys break rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly every tennis tournament not held in the United States is breaking the sport's rules and paying guarantees to attract top professional players, according to a worldwide tennis publication.
The August issue of the World Tennis magazine said that 95 percent of those Grand Prix events have doled out "millions of dollars annually ... in appearance fees to the top four or five players in the world, and an additional 15 to 25 'special interest' players."
Last month, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina — one of the world's top players — was fined and suspended for a year by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for allegedly taking \$100,000 to appear in a tournament in Rotterdam, Holland. Tournament officials also were disciplined.
Grand Prix rules prohibit payment directly or indirectly to influence or guarantee a player's appearance at a tournament.
The story, a product of a six-month investigation, cites specific examples of six-figure guarantees paid to top tennis pros to ensure their participation in specified tournaments.
"Payola has become epidemic in tennis, as much a part of the sport as rackets and balls," the story said.
"The fine line between legitimate product endorsements and actual player 'inducements' to influence the appearance of players at tournaments has become muddled."
Agent Mark McCormick

told the magazine, "Under the rules, guarantees are not acceptable. But I think they're kidding themselves a little bit."
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tournament, Peter Van Eljdsen, said, "I did not give either player any money. I'm probably the only tournament director in Europe who doesn't pay under the table. We're just a poor, small tournament."

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Texas all-star gridders

Coach wants exciting contest

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Ron Poe wants to turn this year's Texas High School All-Star Football game around — from a contest that in the past has been about as exciting as watching grass grow to an all-out passing war.

When the North and South clash at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Texas-Arlington's Maverick Stadium, Poe hopes that the game's traditionally low scores will become history.

Poe, North coach for the schoolboy battle, said that quarterbacks Jay Hess of Eastland and Craig Presnall of Hurst Bell will be crucial to his passing attack.

"We hope we can rely on passing more this time," said Poe, who kept District 5-4 McKinney at the top of the standings last year. "We have quarterbacks this year who have thrown the ball, like quarterback Jay Hess. In the films we have seen, he has done an excellent job."

The Texas A&M-bound Hess broke the Texas single-season passing record held by Port Arthur Jefferson's Todd Dodge, a former all-star now at Texas.

"I think every time that you put kids together in a game like this, you'll have a different result. Our biggest ability will be to throw the ball," said Poe. "Craig Presnall of L.D. Bell also does a good job of throwing the ball."

He said that he and South Coach Joe Clements of Huntsville have agreed to run one defense and one secondary coverage each.

"We also won't allow any stunting, and this should overall help in the offensive game," said Poe. "That should help us score more points. We will be using very few running plays and try to throw the ball."

Poe will once again rely on Jeff Holley, a wide receiver

from McKinney who is bound for A&M.

"We would like to throw the ball at least 40 percent of the time," Poe said. "It may be less if we get ahead and more if we get behind. It ought to be a fun game for people to watch ... I'd like to see one of those 28-27 ball games."

Past contests have been plagued by low attendance and scoring. Only one team has managed to score more than seven points in the last five games, and four of them have totaled less than 14 aggregate points.

Last year's 7-3 North victory totalled the lowest aggregate output since 1948, when the North won 4-0, according to the Texas High School Coaches Association Inc.

Poe estimates attendance could rise this year to 15,000 people if coaches can utilize their schoolboy talent.

"We hope to make this more of a spectators' game," he said. "We have some good athletes, including running back Chris Jackson of Dallas

Carter. The word of mouth is how good he is with punt

returns, and his excellent speed."

Poe says he worries that Clements will be relying on all-state quarterback Craig Stump from Port Arthur Jefferson.

But Clements said that he's not throwing his running game out the window yet — at least not with 6-4, 221-pound running back Edwin Simmons of Hawkins on his side.

"Whether we pass depends on our field position and score," said Clements, who coached the Hornets to a zone championship last year.

"That is basically it; we feel like we will get the football," he said. "We have some other good running backs, but we will use Simmons about 60 percent of the time, so we will try to balance it out."

UCLA, should also enhance the South attack, Clements said.

"We are really hoping to have offensive output, but it is difficult in the all-star," he said. "Offense takes so much work, and most teams do not take the offensive until they have been in there six or seven weeks, realistically."

The South needs an offensive transfusion, having scored only 23 points the last five games, despite the presence of talents like Eric Dickerson, Todd Dodge and Anthony Byerly.

Clements quarterbacked for the South under Jess Neely in the 1954 all-star game, and led the Southwest Conference in passing two seasons at Texas.

Softball

HAAA League Standings	
El Monterey	14-0
Merchants	10-3
Charlie Browns	10-3
Economy Liquor	8-5
Arrowhead Mills	6-7
Hornigas	6-8
Tagco	5-8
Swift-I	5-8
Swift-III	2-11
Swift-II	1-14



Out At Third

An unidentified Dimmitt Red runner is a dead duck Friday night at third base of an all-star district championship game against Hereford. The local 11- and 12-year-old boys went on to

lose the contest 5-4 before bouncing back to capture the nightcap, and the tournament, 15-1. Third sacker Clint Cotten makes the tag above.

Texas all-star hoopsters

Zone defense raises complaints

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Frank Bice's zone defense strategy for the Texas High School All-Star basketball game is so controversial that his opponent won't use it and the contest's sponsor may ban it in future years.

Bice said that a zone defense has never before been used in an all-star game, but it's been his winning secret at Andrews High School.

"I have created some comment and a little controversy, and the main concern expressed about it was to keep the game at a fast enough tempo that it could still have fan appeal," said Bice. "But I am completely assured that my use of the zone will not detract from that tempo. In fact, it could be faster."

Texas High School Coaches Association Inc. officials said that, traditionally, all-star coaches have agreed not to use zone defense, so as to foster higher-scoring games.

THSCA officials said they won't ban its use in Tuesday's contest at 7:30 p.m. at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, but might in future games if zone defense is a problem.

"The main reason I'm using it is that I learned it, taught and coached with it and won with it over the past 15 years," Bice said. "The other problem they mention is that I can't teach it in a few workouts. But if that is true, then it is my problem, and if I can, then it is theirs."

"My personal philosophy is that I could take a good

athlete and teach him a good zone defense in a couple of days, whereas an adequate man-to-man alignment might take a year or two to learn," the North coach said.

Bice's philosophy has paid him big dividends. Andrews cagers were district champs three of the past six years, making a trip to the Class 4A semifinals in 1982, and have averaged 26 wins a year over that time.

"Personnel is the most critical thing in this game," Bice said, "not so much in deciding who starts since we have to play every kid every quarter. But it's playing the right kids, and who needs to be in there pressing and catching up."

"He said his North team's small size is a problem.

"The South is notorious for getting the size in the matchup for the game," Bice said, "and this year is no exception."

"If they start their big line, they will have 6-10, 6-7, 6-7 and 6-5," he said. "Our biggest kid is 6-8, so we will be giving up two inches there. But it might still be fun with our zone press."

Bice pointed to 6-5 Kermit forward Barry Kimball as an asset, but said that the North must rely on speed and agility.

"We will have to press run and use quickness," he said. "We have emphasized that we will show up in better shape than their guys ... Our

biggest asset is that we will have some kids who can go inside as well as outside, not just big, straight post players.

"But we will be able to take their big ones outside and use quickness against them," he said. "Our kids may be a little more versatile."

South coach Bobby Murphy of San Antonio Churchill said he will stick with a man-to-man lineup.

"I don't think it's really right to run zone defense in a game where the best men of the North are playing the best of the South," Murphy said. "It is not really pitting one guy against another guy."

"If we could get the lead in order to hold the ball and come out of the zone, that would be better," he said, "but it would not be right for

the audience or the players to hold the ball in an all-star game. Most all-star games around the country use the man-to-man."

Murphy said he would rely on fast breaks against the North.

"We are not going to slow the ball down at all, but will run the fast breaks as much as possible," he said. "When we set up an offense, we will try to take the ball and run it to the basket."

The South has the game's tallest player, Austin Travis center Sylvester Kincheon, as well as guard Daryl Derryberry of San Marcos and Boerne guard Jeff Voight.

Murphy forged a 141-39 record, including a state championship in 1982 and a berth in the state finals the year before.

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Weddings Are So-o-o Tiring!

T.J. and Monica Sanders appeared a little overcome by the ceremonies at the recent wedding of Steve and Becky Fortenberry of Dallas. The children of Roger and Stephanie Sanders of Van Horn and formerly of Hereford,

the youngsters are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sanders of Summerfield. Further credit goes to great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenberry of Hereford.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The economy, even Democrats are saying, is not expected to be an issue to pursue political office in the '84 elections.

The dog they're training to hunt is public education, and Texas is surely going to be one of the nation's stalking grounds.

Last week, the newly-appointed Select Committee on Public Education opened hearings to determine, among other things, whether the Texas Legislature should pass the Governor's proposed tax hike to raise teacher salaries.

More than a couple of that committee's members are out to teach Texas teachers a lesson in politics.

And a good many more members think Texas public education is not good when compared to other state systems.

The blue-ribbon panel's chairman, H. Ross Perot pointed out in his first-day remarks that "any way you twist it, we've got a long way to go to be competitive within our own borders."

Perot's leadership of a critical panel selected by elected Democrats is an example of the great ironies that can occur in Texas politics.

Perot, a Dallas multimillionaire, is a friend and trusted advisor of former Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Bitter Pill

For the teachers who had often proclaimed Clements as their worst political foe, the acceptance of Perot as chairman was a bitter pill to swallow. But they ate it quietly, because if and when Ross Perot says teachers need a pay raise, few legislators would vote against it.

Perot's new leadership role was born out of the stalemate between Gov. Mark White's determination to win a 24% increase for teachers and the Texas House of Representatives' refusal to pass a tax hike to pay for it.

When lawmakers stand eyeball to eyeball, friends generally get them to sepa-

rate and go sit down by forming a committee to study the issue. In this case, conservatives were strong enough to bargain for Perot's chairmanship and lucky to get him to take the heat off their backs.

The pro-teachers group felt it was fine, too, because they have enough confidence in Perot's citizenship and in the low status of teacher pay to expect a pay raise out of the panel.

Not Just Salaries

But the panel isn't looking at salaries only, and Perot opened proceedings by declaring that students are not taking tough enough courses.

The Texas curriculum was questioned, as well as teacher competency in math, science and languages. Any forthcoming pay raises might be based on merit, rather than paid across the board.

What started six months

ago as a teacher lobbying effort to raise salaries, may well be turning into a widespread reform of Texas public education system.

Food Stamps Cutback

Texas officials last week received federal warning that the state must prepare for cutbacks in food stamps in August and September. Congressional delay in passing the food stamp appropriation may leave the program \$1.2 billion short.

In Texas, some 402,000 households receive food stamps worth \$59 million a month.

Without the supplemental money, the food stamp program would be lowered 20 percent next month and eliminated in September.

GOP Women

When the National Women's Political Caucus met in convention in San Antonio last weekend, the NWP

president, herself a Republican, blasted Pres. Ronald Reagan from the pulpit.

Kathy Wilson, a Virginian, told delegates that Reagan was dangerous to women's issues and demanded that he not seek a second term.

Two days later, Texas Republican women signed a telegram to Wilson stating their unabashed support for Reagan. They also criticized her for not inviting Reagan to address the convention.

Hightower Committee

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower was appointed to lead a national Democratic committee to develop the farm plank in the party platform.

Hightower said Reaganomics on the farm economy was "like putting earrings on a hog—you still can't hide the ugliness."

He wants higher prices for farm products to halt impending bankruptcies for farmers.

The Consumer Alert
by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—With the high cost of new homes these days, many homeowners are looking at the possibility of sprucing up their existing homes, or adding rooms to increase their living space as an alternative to purchasing a new home.

To do this, the homeowner will usually request the assistance of an independent contractor to make the necessary home improvements. Such assistance will prove worthwhile only if the independent contractor is reputable.

While most of these contractors are responsible craftsmen, there is a small percentage who prefer to conduct their business by trying to take advantage of a person's lack of knowledge or trusting nature.

Consumers can protect themselves in this area by being aware of some of the characteristics associated with the less reputable contractors.

I have listed below examples of other types of business practices that a dishonest contractor might use:

- A homeowner could contract a remodeling job to be completed in one month, and three months later the work would remain unfinished.
- A large advance payment might be requested to purchase materials for the project when in fact the payments are not used to purchase anything related to your home.
- It's possible that the contractor could deceive the customer as to a particular standard of quality of material. For example, the contract might tell you that his is using top grade lumber when actually it is low grade lumber.
- To avoid being taken advantage of by an unscrupulous contractor, you should exercise caution before committing to purchase his services. Some of the steps you can take include:

- Request references of satisfied customers and call these customers to verify their satisfaction and to get their impressions of the contractor.
- Ask the contractor to submit a bid, in writing, specifying exactly what he will do.
- If the contractor indicates a time when the job will be finished, have him commit to that time frame, in writing, on the contract.
- Do not give the contractor a substantial down payment. While a down payment is standard in the industry, it should not be an excessive amount.
- Obtain more than one bid.

This will tell you if he is competitive and, especially if the job is somewhat complicated, it will help you understand if his approach is the most logical or the most economical.

- Don't succumb to a high pressure sales pitch. Take some time to think about a bid before committing to it. If a contractor is pressuring you to take his services because he has some materials left over from another job, and he happens to be in your neighborhood for the day, you should be wary.

- Remember, if the contract is signed in your home, you have three days to cancel the contract and receive back, in full, any monies you have paid.
- Check to see if the contractor is licensed and bonded. Many cities in Texas require that certain contractors register and obtain bond. Call your city building inspection office to see if the contractor has fulfilled any of these requirements.

- Check with your local Better Business Bureau or the nearest Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division office to see what type of complaint history the contractor has and whether or not he is a Better Business Bureau member.
- Avoid paying him for work that is to be performed too far in the future. If at all possible, only pay for work that has actually been performed. If he uses subcontractors, obtain their names and verify that they have received payment.

Most home improvement contractors are honest, hard-working businessmen who are truly interested in customer satisfaction. By taking a few extra steps and a little extra time, you can be sure that you have obtained the services of one of them and not one of the unscrupulous contractors.

Laser surgery useful tool in treatment of glaucoma

DALLAS—Laser surgery is a useful tool in the treatment of glaucoma, but there may be complications if it's overdone or patients are not properly selected. Now a medical school ophthalmologist says those problems can be reduced with better patient screening and by making only half as many laser burns in the eye as previously thought necessary.

Dr. Robert Weinreb, associate professor of Ophthalmology at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and director of the center's Glaucoma Service, has recently published reports of his clinical investigations in the "American Journal of Ophthalmology" and the "Archives of Ophthalmology."

His findings show that reducing the number of burns does not change the effectiveness of the procedure, suggesting new guidelines are in order for the laser surgery technique.

Glaucoma is a blinding disease affecting more than 1.2 million Americans. An eye with glaucoma is like a sink with a clogged drain. Drainage in the eye becomes inadequate, and fluid backs up. The eye pressure then rises, leading to optic nerve damage and, if untreated, blindness. The disease is dangerously symptom-free until the latest stages, so patients generally aren't aware that they have it.

Each week ophthalmologists at the health science center see between 80 and 100 cases of glaucoma. "We are as busy as any medical center in the United States," Weinreb says. And although many of these glaucoma patients have been treated with conventional therapies, he considers the laser an increasingly important tool for their management.

"The way we treat the disease is by lowering the pressure in the eye. We lower it first by administering a variety of drugs applied as drops to the eye. If this is not effective, then we give oral medications." He explained that the problem with the oral

medications is that they often have side effects. Patients may feel tired. They may have tingling in their fingers and their legs or even feel nauseated. If these side effects are severe or if the pressure remains unrelieved, then a surgical approach is recommended.

Weinreb says that laser surgery is a promising alternative to conventional surgery. "In the past we would have to hospitalize the patient and perform a procedure in which a tiny hole was created surgically in the trabecular (connective) meshwork of the eye. This meshwork is a minute, porous tissue surrounding the inside of the eye. It acts like a filter or drain and it is thought that the blockage resulting from glaucoma develops there. This procedure often works, but there are complications, and it does require several days of hospitalization.

"Laser surgery is exciting because it appears to be as effective in most cases as conventional surgery but doesn't require hospitalization and operating room time. It can be done in an outpatient set-

ting using a topical anesthetic. Using the laser and a contact lens, which is placed over the eye to magnify the trabecular meshwork, we focus the laser beam and treat the tissue."

Laser surgery for glaucoma is a relatively new technique, and he says more research is needed before these requirements for surgery should be relaxed.

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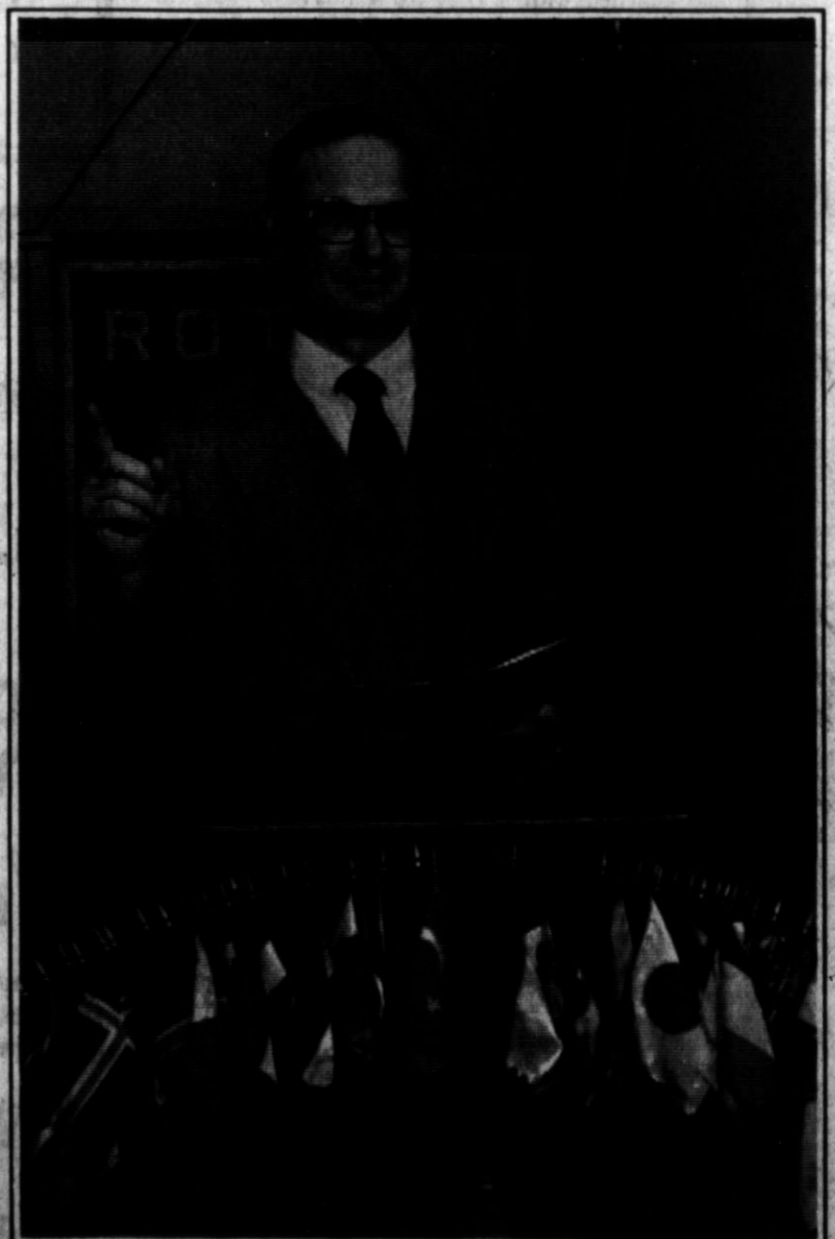
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Biking for YMCA

Shirley McCulloch, center, gives Stacey Lee Sanders, left, and Sharon Mitts sponsor sheets for the YMCA Bike-a-thon, to be held Saturday, Aug. 6. Proceeds from the event will be used for the YMCA building fund, according to Ms. McCulloch, chairman of the Bike-a-thon.

YMCA Bike-a-thon scheduled Aug. 6

Cyclists of all ages are invited to participate in the YMCA Building Fund Bike-a-thon, set for Saturday, Aug. 6. Registration and sponsor sheets are available at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall, at both banks, and in most local retail stores.

Starting time, from the La Plata Junior High parking lot, is 9 a.m. for adults 18 and over and 10 a.m. for youth 17 and under. The course will consist of ten 2-mile laps totaling 20 miles. Participants will ride as many miles as they can, not exceeding the 20 miles.

First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded for the most money raised in both the adult and youth divisions. Presentation of the awards will be made after the Town and Country Jubilee parade on Aug. 13. The top 15 winners in each division will have a special place to ride in the parade.

The purpose of the bike-a-thon is to raise money to build a new YMCA building on 15th St. Chairman of the event is Shirley McCulloch.

The deadline for turning in pledges is Aug. 12 at the YMCA office.

Nuclear Power Line Draws TDA Concern

AUSTIN—Concerned that producing agricultural land is becoming typecast as the best location for hazardous or undesirable development, Texas Department of Agriculture attorneys have agreed to help Gulf Coast farmers who are attempting to prevent an experimental power line from crossing their land.

At issue is a 400 kilovolt, direct current power line that three utility companies want to build between the South Texas Nuclear Project in Matagorda County and a power station in Huntsville. Farmers claim the area is unsuitable for the experimental line which, according to TDA attorney Patrick Redman, would be among the first high-voltage, direct current lines in the United States. Most lines carry standard alternating current.

Citizens in the 150-mile-long development area have expressed concern that the region's typical high humidity and rainfall will react adversely with the unusually strong direct current carried by the line. The effect of such a reaction on both the safety and the health of area citizens is not completely understood.

The residents say. They also complain that construction of the line would permanently claim over 1500 acres of farmland, and a similar amount of ranchland. Support towers for the power line, which would stand over 12 stories tall, would interfere with aerial application of pesticides and fertilizers, effectively taking more land out of production, the farmers say.

Responding to the citizens' complaints, Redman filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission, which must grant permission if the line is to be built, to intervene on behalf of the farmers in Matagorda, Austin, Waller, Grimes, Walker and Wharton Counties to assure a fair resolution of the matter.

Proposing to build the power line are Houston Lighting and Power, Central Power and Light, and Southwestern Electric Power Company.

The Mediterranean island of Malta, an independent republic since 1974, has an area of 122 square miles and a population of some 316,000.

California educator to give main address at conference

A California education professor who has authored a number of reading series will deliver the main addresses during the 31st annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading conference at West Texas State University Aug. 2 and 3.

Dr. Jo Stanchfield, professor of education at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., will discuss several topics with conference participants.

The TAIR conference, hosted by the College of Education, will begin with registration at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Activities Center and continue through the following afternoon.

Among the workshop topics presented by Stanchfield during general sessions will be "Dynamics of Motivation Part I and II," "Developing Cognitive Skills Through Listening" and "Ways to Live with More Zest, Vigor and Enthusiasm."

At Occidental College, Stanchfield teaches courses in educational psychology, language and children's literature, reading methods at the elementary and secondary levels and the diagnosis, prevention and remediation of reading disabilities.

She also is a consultant to the California Reading Institute and serves as reading consultant with several school systems in California and other states.

Stanchfield earned master's and doctorate degrees at the University of California at Los Angeles in reading. Before joining the faculty at Occidental College, she supervised teacher education at UCLA where she was involved in working with reading methods for student teachers.

She began her teaching career as a high school English teacher and has taught at all grade levels from kindergarten through college, in addition to conducting reading clinics and adult reading centers.

She has coauthored a 1979 reading series, "VISTAS, A Second Chance at Reading," designed for junior and senior high school students who read three or more years below their grade level. The series includes six anthologies with 25 to 30 reading units in three levels. Readers may choose from short stories, plays, essays, non-fiction, how-to features, poems, cartoons, jokes, riddles and limericks. "Holiday Holidays" is Stan-

chfield's series for middle and upper elementary grades and she has coauthored the Action Series, a secondary literature reading program. The Stanchfield "Appreciate Your Country Reading Series" is a series of basal readers from pre-primers through third grade.

Since 1960, Stanchfield annually has presented papers at conferences of the International Reading Association.

Her work has earned her election as one of the first presidents of the California Reading Association, selection as recipient of the 1975 California Reading Association annual award, 1977 Donald R. Loftsgordon Memorial Award for Outstanding Teaching at Occidental College.

Stanchfield has been listed in Who's Who in America, Contemporary Authors, World's Who's Who of Women in Education and Distinguished Personalities of the West and Midwest.

She is a member of the National Council of Research in English, national Reading Association, Southwest Reading Association, Nursery School Association of California, Association for Childhood Education and Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.



Dr. Jo Stanchfield

Theme of the TAIR conference is "Invest in Reading: It Pays Big Dividends." Participants may choose from among several interest area workshop topics.

Additional information and registration information may be obtained from Dr. Hellon Wilbur, TAIR college representative and associate professor of education at

WTSU. Cost of the two-day conference is \$8, or \$5 for one day.

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.

20-20 ISN'T EVERYTHING OPTOMETRIST

QUESTION: Our daughter is in the third grade and beginning to have trouble in school. I suspected eye problems, but when the school nurse tested her she had 20-20 vision. Does that mean her eyesight is perfect?

ANSWER: Not necessarily. For example, young people who are very farsighted can use their strong, near-focusing muscles to see clearly at the distance and thus correct their farsightedness.

Unfortunately, the constant use of these muscles for this unintended purpose can cause eye fatigue, eye-strain, and headaches, especially when they are reading or doing close work. This might be the reason why your daughter has lost interest in her school work. A complete vision exam will disclose such problems if they are present.

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1973 Oklahoma prison riot recalled

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — C.C. Smith figures there is only one reason there hasn't been a riot at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary since the big one 10 years ago: the prisoners "don't want it yet."

"The inmates are capable of taking over one of those cellhouses any time they want," he said.

Smith, a 22-year Oklahoma corrections veteran, knows what can happen when the inmates take control. On July 27, 1973, he was one of 21 guards imprisoned by their prisoners when the riot began.

"Anything you do, there's chances you take," he said. "I'd say once in 22 years is not bad. Of course, it may happen again before I get home tonight."

Prison Warden John Brown, on the job since May, does not disagree.

"Can a riot happen again? Yes, a riot can happen again. A riot can happen anywhere. Little things can start riots," Brown said.

But new expertise in corrections, an "almost 180-degree shift" in procedures and better training of prison employees reduces the likelihood of violence, he said.

The riot that tore apart the prison in the summer of 1973 erupted with the assault on Smith, who was grabbed from behind by three inmates "who beat the heck out of me."

Before it was over, four inmates had died and 21 guards and inmates were injured — most of them stabbed with homemade knives.

Inmates torched buildings and made a shambles of the four cellhouses. Damage to the prison, then 65 years old, was placed at \$30 million. The National Guard reinforced prison officers and state and local lawmen in regaining control.

The mayhem forced changes, not only at the state's maximum-security prison but throughout the Oklahoma corrections system.

Coming one year to the day after a lawsuit by inmate Bobby Battles was expanded to include all state convicts, the riot made the prison a focus of U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon's attention.

But after 10 years of federal court supervision and the in-

fusion of millions of taxpayer dollars, Smith contends the possibility of widespread violence continues to seethe in the hot, dank cellhouses.

"At all times they're capable of that," Smith said of the inmates. "They've got us outnumbered."

Inside the 20-foot-high whitewashed walls, there are about 780 convicts. Another 400 live in trusty units at the prison. During an average shift, about 70 guards are on duty. In 1973, 1,700 men were packed into the cellhouses.

"Our operations are much more lenient now than they were then," Smith said. "I'm not sure that's the answer. I guess history will tell. But ... that's from the old school."

"Back then, you expected an inmate to respect you," Smith said. "The first warden I ever worked for said, 'When I lose respect, I lose control.'"

Smith isn't the only corrections employee who believes the violence could be repeated.

Maj. Charlie Bishop, the highest-ranking guard at the prison, warned only last week that inmate discipline had eroded. "There is going to be serious trouble and there won't be anything we can do to stop it," he predicted.

Bishop, president of the prison Fraternal Order of Police chapter, also said inmates "are being turned free from their violations" and prison administrators are "expunging highly serious crimes."

Bishop charged in an open letter to corrections officers and other state officials that there is no place to separate troublemakers since "the Rock" — a segregation unit — has been shut down.

Brown said he does not intend to re-open the segregation unit because it "is a poor structure and it suffers from many mechanical problems."

Corrections officials placed Bishop on leave after he mailed the letter; Brown said Bishop's comments could incite a riot.

Brown, 59, said the chance of a major disturbance is "vastly reduced" because inmates are being dealt with "legally and humanely."

In 1973 the penitentiary and most of the nation's penal systems were "ruled by force rather than by intelligence,"

he said. "You didn't have too much training (10 years ago). You didn't have a correctional officer force. What you had was a guard force because that's what they did, they just guarded prisoners," Brown said.

"An inmate now has an outlet for his grievances. He can go somewhere, write it out and get an answer back," Brown said. "He may not always like the answer, but at least he knows someone is listening."

Brown, a veteran of 35 years in corrections, said he believes most inmates want to avoid violence.

The 1973 riot "happened not because the inmates planned it — it just happened," he said. "I don't think even the inmates realized they were having a riot until they were in it."

The lessons of 1973 and new techniques in prison design

also lessen the possibility of widespread violence.

New prison cellhouses place inmates in modular units, reducing the number of men who can gather in one place. In 1973, rampaging inmates were able to swarm throughout the walled prison.

Since 1973, two new medium-security prisons have been built and new cells have been constructed at the state prison.

But the old cellhouses remains essentially unchanged since the hot summer day the riot erupted.

With a building budget of more than \$72.7 million since the riot, the prison system has expanded to include 12 prisons and eight community treatment centers.

But at the same time the overall prison population has nearly doubled from 3,653 in 1973 to about 6,710 in 1983.

About one-third of the in-

mates are constantly idle. The state has nothing for them to do but mark time until their sentences expire or they are paroled.

While Brown contends a riot is unlikely today, he said the present prison population is younger and "more volatile, more aggressive" than the 1973 population.

Bohanon conceded Oklahoma was making a good-faith effort to reduce overcrowding and in 1982 gave the state authority to double-cell inmates again for an indefinite period.

Michael Avanti-Pybas, attorney for the Department of Corrections, said the overcrowding issue is the last major issue keeping the Battle lawsuit open.

Bohanon is expected to decide in August whether he will relinquish his 10-year control of the state prison system.

Lawyer says grandmother has nowhere to go

HOUSTON (AP) — A 4-foot-8-inch grandmother accused of threatening a bus driver with a gun has no idea where she'll go if she is evicted from the housing project where she's lived for 17 years, her attorney says.

Minnie Samuels, 81, says she's promoted her reputation for carrying a gun because she doesn't feel safe in her apartment otherwise.

But Mrs. Samuels said she only showed the handle of a cold chisel to Hung Le, driver of a Houston Housing Authority van, who told her there was not enough room for her in his vehicle.

Now housing officials are threatening to seek Mrs. Samuels' eviction.

Court-appointed attorney Grant Hardway said Friday he will fight that effort.

"She has no place else to go," Hardway said. "She is just totally shocked after living this many years, paying taxes this many years, that she could be treated this way."

Mrs. Samuels said she often carries the chisel wrapped in a kitchen towel rather than the gun.

"I ain't afraid of nobody,"

said Mrs. Samuels, even though she claims that she has been robbed dozens of times and was once almost raped in her Allen Parkway Village housing.

Houston Housing Authority attorney Stephen Neel said Friday he may press the eviction proceedings because of what Le thought he saw. State District Judge Joe Kegans ordered Mrs. Samuels released Thursday. She was arrested last week and charged with aggravated assault.

"The fact remains that he (Le) testified he was shown the butt of a gun," said Neel.

The lawyer said he is investigating the incident

himself and will decide later on whether or not to evict Mrs. Samuels.

Hardway said he expects charges against Mrs. Samuels to be dropped and "if reason prevails this will be the end of it."

An officer who went to talk to Mrs. Samuels at her apartment after Le called police said she hit and kicked him.

Kegans ruled there no probable cause to hold Mrs. Samuels because the driver testified in a hearing that he never actually saw a gun, but only the butt of a gun in her apron pocket.

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Saddle shop carries visitors back a century

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — On a side street near the railroad tracks just off Oak Avenue, there's a small shop in a sheet metal building set among tanks and brick buildings of the last century.

Step inside and the smell of leather, oil, horses and men takes the visitor into the 1880s.

The Frontier Saddlery is a saddle shop and the work place of two craftsmen, or rather, craftspeople — Inez Garcia and Faye Geiger. It is also a place where an item for everyday use is made lovingly by hand.

Garcia is a saddlemaker and Ms. Geiger is a leather-tooler. The only piece of powered machinery in the place is a sewing machine.

Garcia and Geiger pooled their resources — which consisted mostly of their talents, experience and a shared dream — just over a year ago.

"We didn't have any money, either one of us, but we had thought about it for a long time, and the time came when we had to do it," Garcia said.

They had worked for a well-known saddlery for a number

of years — Garcia for 16 years and Ms. Geiger for 10.

Garcia said he kept thinking about making something that carried his stamp and his ideas. He wanted to create something that was uniquely his own that would be recognized by men and women who use saddles as a quality saddle, and maybe even become one of the legends among saddlemakers whose names are mentioned with near reverence by horsemen.

"But it's hard to walk away from a paycheck," Garcia said of the years spent "just thinking about it."

"Making it" as custom saddlemakers hasn't been easy, the two say. Garcia said that at times they were so "broke" that a shared Coke was a luxury. "We could only buy one Coke and split it," Garcia recalls with a small smile.

The business is growing as their reputation has spread.

"We're not getting rich. Never will," Garcia said.

"But that's not what is important. Don't get me wrong; I like money and want to make money. But making something that is really good — a quality product, that is

respected — is what is important to me," he said.

The designs for the saddles are the result of collaboration between saddlemaker and saddlemaker, Garcia said.

"I like to try new ideas, but if the customer wants

something different to try their ideas, we work on it until we get something that suits the customer," he explained.

The craftsmen said that much of their knowledge comes not only from their years of building saddles, but

from learning from the work of older saddlemakers whose saddles they tear down to repair or rebuild.

"I learn something new with almost every saddle we make or repair," Garcia said. "I don't think anyone

can ever know everything about this business."

Suiting the customer is the primary goal of their craft. It has to suit the man and the horse.

Garcia says that the heart of a good saddle is the "tree."

The ones he uses are made of carefully cured Ponderosa pine and wrapped in raw hide.

"Still, you can buy the best tree made, but there is no way to know if it will warp. If it does, it will make a sore on

the horse or cause the rigging to come loose if it breaks," Garcia said.

"If the tree warps or breaks, I tell my customers to bring the saddle back. We will replace the tree," he added.

Female astronaut smiles through celebrity whirl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mid-year is a rotten time to talk about good intentions gone astray. The waistline that was going to be three inches smaller by summer isn't. Quitting smoking when the weather got nice didn't happen. And Sally Ride, determined not to be celebrated for being the first American woman in space, has spent this week smiling through the Washington celebrity whirl.

There was a time not so

long ago, June 24 to be exact, when Ms. Ride felt so strongly about being singled out as a woman that she snubbed a NASA employee's proffer of roses-for-the-lady. That was when she and her four crewmates returned to Houston after a 6-day space shuttle flight.

"What I would really like to do when I finish the flight," she was fond of saying, "is take two weeks off and go back, get in line for another flight, and go up in the shuttle

as soon as I could for a second time."

She's been in line all right this week — the receiving line. And, heck, it might as well be said, the honors have come to a woman from women.

Never before, for instance, has a high-ranking group known as Executive Women in Government thrown a luncheon for astronauts. But there was one Thursday for Ms. Ride and, oh yes, those other four guys on Her Flight.

After their California landing, the astronauts spent one week in debriefings, one week on shuttle program work and one week on leave. Last Monday, as Washington temperatures neared the heat of ignition, they started on the Washington honors circuit.

Day 1 — Ms. Ride is presented a 17 foot scroll signed by 714 women who work for the government. She accepts it graciously and allows that she doesn't know

where she'll hang it, but she'll try. To a reporter she says that all the fuss being made about her "is part of the job."

Day 2 — Ms. Ride, in a pale pink formal gown, is at a state dinner in the White House, seated next to the guest of honor, the emir Is bin Salman Khalifa of Bahrain. She gives him a picture of Bahrain, taken from the shuttle. The astronauts knew in advance they'd be invited to the dinner.

Day 3 — Ms. Ride is at the Labor Department where Secretary Raymond Donovan says "she has shown thousands of American women that their contribution to the achievements of this nation need not be confined to traditional roles."

Day 4 — Ms. Ride is honored at the executive women's luncheon.

Sewage plan okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite complaints that the action could triple sewage rates in the area, the Texas Water Development Board has protected lakes Austin and Travis with the state's stiffest anti-pollution rules.

The 5-1 vote on Thursday set a two-year ban on wastewater discharge into the lake. The ban also covers 10 miles out on tributaries that pour into the two Colorado River lakes.

The ban will remain in force until the completion of a two-year study of the effects of increased sewage discharges into the lakes, which are popular recreation areas. Both lakes are attracting rapid growth.

Lake Austin supplies 85 percent of Austin's water supply.

The lakes are in the center of the city's struggle with growth. Austin state Rep. Terral Smith said the stringent rule will "save the future generations money."

But opponents said the ban would hit the current generation in its checkbook.

"I'm swimming upstream in a rather fast current," attorney Robert Lloyd said as he looked around the crowded room. Most of the people were there to support the rule, and applauded the vote.

Lloyd, representing a municipal utility district, said the rule would drive up the cost of wastewater plans.

"We shouldn't be put in the position of spending money to try to save the world," he testified.

Paul Phy, representing the Lakeway MUD, said the rule should not have been adopted before the two-year study is

completed. "Otherwise, no one is playing with a full deck," he said, calling the action "a little bit like a hip-shooting arrangement."

Phy predicted the rule could mean monthly sewage bills of \$150.

But Tom Buckle, representing the Protect Lake Travis Association, said, "We're not trying to squeeze off growth."

The new rule won strong backing from political leaders, including Gov. Mark White, whose letter to the board said, "The areas in the watersheds of both of these lakes are rapidly being developed. Now is the time to ensure that this development occurs in a manner whereby the quality of the waters in these two lakes are preserved."

Also supporting the new rule was the Austin Home Builders Association.

Board member Bo Pilgrim of Pittsburg failed to persuade colleagues to reject the staff recommendation, and do nothing until the comple-

tion of the study, scheduled for fall 1985.

"We haven't seen any technical data that says damage has been done under the present rules," he said, charging that the new rule could triple the cost of treating sewage.

He complained that the rule-making process seemed to be influenced more by "emotional and political" pressure, rather than technical data.

Board member Louie Welch of Houston agreed with Pilgrim and said, "Every time someone moves to Austin you increase the discharge below Austin." Both lakes are part of the Colorado River system that flows through Austin. The rule covers the Colorado River from Max Starcke Dam near Marble Falls to Tom Miller Dam in Austin.

The board voted 4-2 against Pilgrim's motion, and then, with Welch changing his vote, approved the rule 5-1, drawing applause and cheers from the audience.

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Pageant set Aug. 6



Michelle Hughes, Amy Mason, Kari Maddox



Elizabeth Rudd, Gina Griffin, D'Nan Brannon



Amy Quillen, Cheri Barker, Angela Roddy



Dana Cabbiness



Dallas Phillips



Charlene Springer



Buffy Huckert



Cathie Weldon, Teresa Phibbs



Suzette Edwards, Kellie Howell, Ronda Batenhorst

(see story inside this section)

Off the Runway

A fashion designer's dream

By ANNE WINSTON
Every little girl who ever cut out a paper doll has dreamed of being a fashion designer. It's a career that sounds (and is) full of glamour and excitement. It's also a career full of hard work and (all too often) disappointment.

But for four young women who have their names on very successful labels, the work and frustration have been worth it. They've made it to the top, now they're working just as hard to stay there.

Each has developed her own philosophy and her own style. Each has analyzed her customer carefully and continually strives to create just exactly what that customer wants and needs.

For Bonnie Strauss, a California designer, the key word in any season is romantic. She's known for her deliciously feminine clothes, embellished with lace. Yet she also does daytime looks as well-less dressy, more pared down.

"I think there are a lot of women who want to wear pretty, romantic clothes during the day—whether it's to the office or out to dinner," she said of her collection for summer.

At the opposite end of the spectrum from Strauss is Karon Harmon, whose designs for George Masket are bold and sophisticated,

using straight lines for sturdy fabrics.

In her five years as the designer of this collection, Harmon has watched her customer change, becoming more sure of herself and more demanding.

Everything has to be understandable and easy and, very often, packable as well," she said. "I think women are looking for durability much more than they were in the Seventies...the term investment dressing has validity. It's not just a fashion catch phrase any more."

But the greatest change Harmon has seen is in the American woman's taste—she's become much more sophisticated and knowledgeable about clothing. "They have more confidence in themselves and really, when you think of it, the basis of most good taste is confidence."

Flora Kung came to Seventh Avenue by way of the Republic of China, Paris and Los Angeles. She does a collection which her partner, Harald Jonnasson, describes as "pretty, stylish clothes in nice colors...really for anyone who can appreciate beautiful clothing."

To Flora, "The dress should be functional...the woman should feel comfortable in it and, for the

business woman, she should feel that she looks successful. It should be something that she doesn't need to fuss with too much."

For summer, Flora has added to her usual collection of silk and silky polyesters with a silk herringbone fabric that's been tailored into jackets and skirts that mix into the soft separates and dresses on her line. It has great versatility, yet maintains a feminine mood.

Feminine too are the delicate dresses designed by Diane Dickinson for Gentillesse. A model who wanted a career that would take her past her first wrinkle, Dickinson began her silk collection six years ago with special occasion dresses that were priced below European imports and well below couture.

However, as the cost of labor and the cost of fabric have risen, so have the cost of Diane's clothes.

"I believe if a woman's paying for a dress, it should be an investment. It should be well constructed. Our women work very hard and it takes them a long time to make a dress, and that makes it expensive."

To fill the gap left by the rise in Gentillesse prices, Dickinson has created Simply Diane, a line of clothes using simpler lines and less expensive fabrics, but with the same fine workmanship.



Between the covers

Summer reading club attracts over 750

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
"Reading Rodeo"
Highlights

The Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. 4th, has been an exciting circuit of rodeo fun this summer!!! We have over 750 children registered in the summer reading club, and approximately 300 children have completed all the requirements.

The Tuesday morning programs at the library were also a great success. Next Tuesday, July 26, at 10:30 a.m. on the parking lot of the library, we will have our final program entitled "Clown Day." Each child will come dressed as a clown and participate in clown games and relays.

We would like to personally thank all the parents who came to the weekly programs and helped us each week with the projects. We would also like to thank the Hereford Brand and KPAN for publicizing our weekly events. We're looking forward to next year's program!!!

New Books
A variety of new books will be available this week at the library. If you like romance, you might want to read "The Crimson Falcon" by Sara Hylton.

When her mother dies, Rachel Arden receives a casket containing a beautiful pendant: a crimson falcon fashioned in rubies, given to her mother when she was a ballet dancer in Vienna.

Along with the pendant comes a surprising secret about Rachel's ancestry, which will transport Rachel

from her sensible life in England to the glittering elegance of Vienna. In the Castle Meinhardt, a magical but sinister medieval fortress, Rachel discovers not only the truth about her family's past, but also a love that will transform her life.

The "Crimson Falcon" is a Gothic romance as rich and mysterious as the city in which it is set. Sara Hylton is currently at work on her fourth novel.

Also available this week at the library is "Favorite Homemade Cookies and Candies" if you're in the cooking mood for the summer. Just-baked brownies, golden-crisp sugar cookies, old-time pralines, taffy and fudge are just a few of the luscious sweets in store for you and your family among the recipes in this delightful cookbook.

This book belongs on every family bookshelf. It's an endless treasury of treats.

Also available this week is "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." James Dobson, noted psychologist and lecturer, discusses marriage, child training, discipline, mid-life crisis, depression, self-esteem, sex education, and many more topics.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
Reading Rodeo - finale - Clown Day - each child should come to the library dressed as a clown. We will have relays and games to complete our Summer Reading Club.

STORY HOUR: This will be the final week of story hour for the summer. August is planning month for the library, and we do not have a weekly story hour. We'll be ready to go again in September.

The Bonnie Strauss summer collection, which is as fragile and lacy as a Victorian valentine, has added a new dimension to the term "romance."



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Eighteen compete for Pageant title

The annual Miss Hereford Pageant will be held Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Eighteen girls will compete for the title of Miss Hereford through a series of interviews, talent presentations, and a pageant featuring evening wear.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the evening performance and are available at the Chamber of Commerce and Hereford State Bank. They may also be purchased at the door.

Talent competition will begin at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50. Talent finalist will perform at the evening pageant.

Interviews will be held the morning of Aug. 6.

The pageant theme is "Let's Get Physical," and Miss Hereford contestants will provide entertainment during the pageant. The reigning Miss Hereford is Lisa Snyder. Dean Kelly Sr. will serve as Master of Ceremonies and Keith Ann Gearn is pageant director. Janis Kelley is chairman of the steering committee.

Judges for the pageant are Mr. and Mrs. Max Vars and Linda Lyles.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Maria Alverado, Eason Andrew, Jerline Bartles, Helen Bishop, Brady Brookhart, Johnny Brownlow, Glen Cash, Jesus Escamilla, Guadalupe Garcia, Jose Guerra.

Smith, Elvira Soto, Dorothy Warner, Marie Wilks, Clara Williams, Gladys Wright.

W.W. Hampton, Lyda Herrin, Inf. Girl Herrin, Pete Lopez, Raymond Martinez, Hortencia Madrid, Grace Parker, Sally Pena, Jacquie Porter, Inf. Girl Porter, Keith Pruitt, Christie Ramirez, Inf. Girl Ramirez, Cipriano Ramirez, Maria Robinson.

Nicolasa Sanchez, Clarence Schultz, Anne Sessions, Tom

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Evening Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday night 7 p.m.



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Albracht, Burton united in marriage Saturday

The main altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church was decorated with two large arrangements of white gladiolas in gold urns and a pair of brass spiral candelabra holding white candles for the wedding of Janice Kay Albracht and Douglas Rulon Burton, both of Amarillo, Saturday afternoon. The side altars were decorated with greenery.

Officiating at the ceremony was Father Mark Traenkle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albracht, Rt. 3, Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Sterling McCoy Burton of Houston and the late Geraldine Rulon Burton.

The bride's sister, Denese Albracht, served as maid of honor and Rodney Burton was his brother's best man.

Elaine McNutt, the bride's sister, and Beverly Nixon were bridesmaids and Don Suman and Chris Savlons served as groomsmen. Cecelia Albracht, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Escorting guests to the pews were Ben Crochet, Winston Dillard, Randy Brand, Steve Worster, Chip Junkin, and Mark Hoffman.

Flower girl was Nichole Gonzales, godchild of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ramirez. Bryant McNutt, nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNutt, and Jeremy Burton, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burton, served as ring bearer.

Candle lighters were Tommy Tucker, cousin of the groom, and Joseph Albracht, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Jim Cramer, organist; Mrs. Tommy Betzen, pianist; and Tim Ohmes of Amarillo, guitarist, provided wedding music. Featured were "Wedding Song" and "Wedding Prayer." Lector was Jon Albracht, great-uncle of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown featuring high Venice lace collar accented with pearls and sheer yoke trimmed with Venice lace appliques cascading down the sculptured bodice ending in tuxedo points at the natural waistline.

The full, sheer sleeves trimmed with Venice lace were caught at the wrists with deep cuffs and lace ruffles of chantilly lace. The skirt of pleated satin quiana was finished with a row of gathered chantilly lace which encircled the entire skirt and court-length train.

She wore a flower halo of miniature white silk roses and stephanotis with attached court-length sheer illusion veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses, lilies, and blue and

white stephanotis and a handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother. Her engagement ring and wedding band belonged to the late Mrs. Geraldine Rulon Burton, mother of the groom, and she also wore pearl earrings.

The bridesmaids' dresses were fashioned of smokey wedgewood blue chiffon with white lace Victorian necklines and full three-quarter length sleeves ending in white cuffs. Satin ribbons encircled their waists and baby's breath entwined their French braided hair. They carried blue carnations and white stephanotis tied with satin ribbons. Halo headpieces of blue carnations and white stephanotis completed their attire.

The junior bridesmaid and flower girl wore identical full-length dresses of smokey wedgewood blue chiffon with sheer lace yokes and sleeves. The skirts ended with three rows of gathered sheer chantilly lace. Each carried a miniature bouquet of pixy blue carnations and white stephanotis. The ring bearers wore white linen jackets and shorts with blue bow ties.

Demita Goforth Cagle invited guests to register at a dinner reception and dance held following the ceremony at the K of C Hall. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Max Goforth and Edna Schulte headed the dinner reception.

The bride's cake was served by Gay Yosten and Barbie Berend. It was a pure white triple layered Italian Cream cake decorated with clusters of peralized white grapes and confectionary sweet peas. Below the cake was a blue flowing fountain encircled by ivy, miniature blue carnations and white statice.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin tablecloth trimmed with white lace. Brass candelabra with blue votive candles completed the setting.

The groom's German Chocolate cake was served by Tonya Butler and Lori Albracht. It was made in the shape of western boots accented with silver spurs. A large glass globe with a white candle surrounded by ivy adorned the groom's table, which was covered with a navy tablecloth.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the bride wore a pink and brown silk dress with brown linen jacket. The couple will reside in Amarillo.

The groom hosted the rehearsal supper at the Texas Tumbleweed Restaurant in Amarillo Friday evening.

Special honored guests were grandparents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Albracht and Mrs. and Mrs. C.J. Berend, all of Hereford, E.O. Rulon of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs.

J.M. Burton of Tulia. Also, Sister Juanita Albracht of St. Louis, Mo., aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Golman of Dallas.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon and Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. She is currently employed by the Albracht Chiropractic Clinic.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Texas in 1973 with a bachelor of science degree. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is presently general manager of the Texas Tumbleweed Restaurant in Amarillo.

Hart sorority plans art show

Chi Psi Sorority in Hart will hold an arts and crafts show and sale Saturday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Farmer's State Bank of Hart.

Booths will be provided at a cost of \$20, which includes one table and two chairs. For information on renting booths, call 938-2664 or 938-2518.

Club to hold benefit Bingo

The Hereford Elkettes will sponsor a special benefit Bingo Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, N. Highway 385. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



MRS. DOUGLAS RULON BURTON
...nee Janice Kay Albracht

Kathy Morrison is honored

Kathy Morrison, bride-elect of Mark Urbanczyk, was feted with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the E.B. Black House.

Guests were greeted by Mary Duggan and members of the receiving line, Kay Lynne Morrison, mother of the bride-to-be; the honoree's fiancée's mother, Loretta Urbanczyk; the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Ira Scott; and the prospective groom's grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence

Strafuss.

Serving punch and an assortment of cookies from a table covered with a beige cloth were Missy Merritt, Laurie Anthony, Annette Diller, Lawnya Hund, and Jill Gallagher. An apricot silk flower arrangement adorned the serving table.

Hostesses included Bea Knabe, Judith Andrews, Jeri Bezner, Janie Matthews, Gwen Hacker, Gerry Schlabs, Nancy Paetzold, Mary Schlabs, Mary Metcalf,

Beverly, Jesko, Clara Reinart, Beth Gearn, Mary Johnson, Kay Hall, Gladys Merritt.

Also, Brenda Reinauer, Dixie Fortenberry, Leta Kaul, Ms. Duggan, Oleta Diller, Betty Monroe, and Nedra Robinson.

Square dance to feature caller

Members of the Good Timers Square Dance Club invite all area dancers to a square dance featuring caller Vern Weese on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

Weese is a professional caller from Houston who has

called in this area several times and was well received by local dancers.

There will be no charge for the Monday evening dance.

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DAILY REMINDERS

By Bob Wear

Distractions are directed toward us each day from early morning until night. These come from a number of sources, and are part of our living experience. Of course, they must be dealt with. Many of them are of some concern to us, but they create a problem for us. Unless we act wisely and deliberately, these daily distractions will crowd out of our minds and our actions some of the things we cannot afford to lose.

The solution is in "daily reminders." We have learned and accepted some viewpoints and concepts which we think are true, right and wise. In order to keep these in control of our plans and actions, we must be reminding ourselves each day of these

viewpoints and concepts. This is how the "right" and the "desirable" can be victorious in our living experience.

With the "daily reminders," there must be daily re-newal of the resolve, the determination that these things will control and direct us. To some extent, we can condition our automatic mechanism so that some of the desirable aspects of thought and action become, more or less, routine.

Personal victory requires very deliberate and well-thoughtout application and exercise of whatever we may have accepted as "right" and "wise." When this is done with grateful appreciation for its value, and with a sincere desire for it to work for us; it will work just as it is intended to work. If this should ever

seem to be some sort of imposition, or burden, it will not work.

Each one of us can be victorious, in the ways that really count. We can deal with the bombardment of distractions, with minimum effort; if we maintain the "balance" which is established by "daily reminders" of whatever of enduring value we may have learned.

Seventy-two persons were killed in 1970 when an avalanche engulfed part of a tuberculosis sanatorium at St. Gervais, France.

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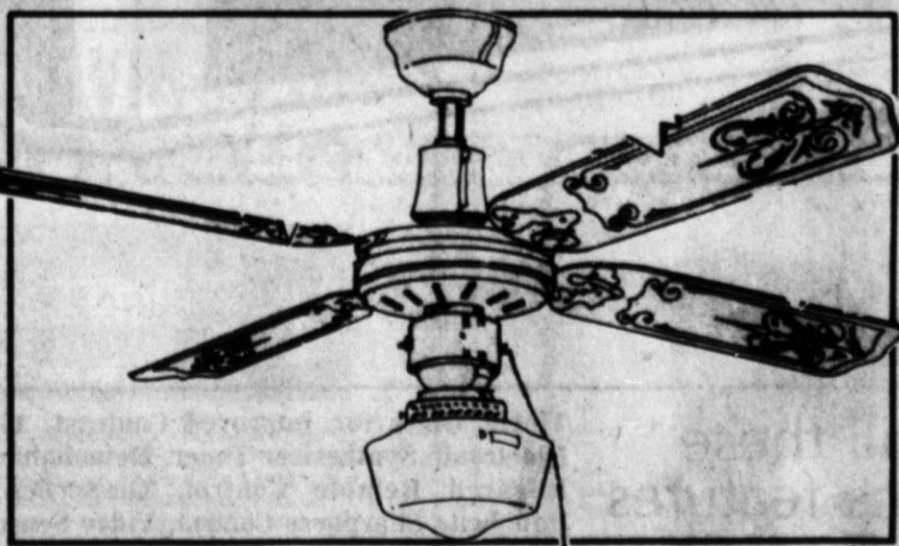
Secondly, Nutri-Sun introduces it's specially formulated Cellulite Cream, which makes it possible for you to break up and melt away stubborn cellulite deposits. We've added specially blended natural ingredients that work to tighten up and tone those troubled spots that have refused to respond to diet, exercise and massage while at the same time such other natural ingredients as Aloe Vera, Elastin and Collagen sooth and rejuvenate the skin.

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Wedding vows exchanged in Princeton Saturday

Sarah June Akin of Princeton and James Warner Lawson III from Hereford were united in marriage Saturday evening at the First Christian Church of Princeton, with Terry Jackson, of Princeton Church of Christ, officiating. Mark Pointer, cousin of the groom, provided a scripture reading. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Akin of Princeton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Warner Lawson Jr. of Hereford.

Three candelabra, two baskets of lavender daisies and a pair of ferns graced the altar. Satin bows marked the families' pews.

Mrs. Debbie Bennett of Houston, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor

and the groom's brother, Ryan Lawson of Hobbs, N.M., was best man.

Mrs. Kay Akin of Tyler, the bride's sister-in-law, was bridesmaid and Lane Akin of Tyler, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Serving as ushers and candle lighters were Gus Fernandez III and Tim Lyda, both of San Antonio, and Doug Walterschied of Amarillo.

Tyson Lane Akin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Akin, was the ring bearer.

Wedding music was provided by Janet Washerlesky and Marsha Canup, both of Princeton, on keyboard; and Patricia Padgett of Allen, vocalist. "Always" and "Sunrise, Sunset" were the principal selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel-length white gown with attached train bordered in chantilly lace. The wedding ring collar of Venice lace and the yoke were bordered with ruffles of wedgewood lace and the bodice and skirt were accented with seed pearls and chantilly lace. Tiers of wedgewood lace insets cascaded down each side.

The bride wore a fingertip-length veil attached to a silk floral wreath of pink roses and apple blossoms, and carried a cascading bouquet of silk pink roses and gardenias attached to the Bible carried by her mother at her wedding.

In her shoe she wore a lucky penny minted in the

year of her birth and she carried a handkerchief which was carried by the groom's sister in her wedding.

The bridal attendants wore lavender formal-length gowns featuring a bottom ruffle, standing collar trimmed in lace, and ruffled sleeves with edging trim. A ruffle with lace edging accented the front and back yokes. They carried natural wicker baskets filled with apple blossoms, lilies, fushias, and pussy willows.

A reception was held at the Community Education Building following the ceremony. Tomi Roan of Dallas registered guests, while Tami Charest of Colorado Springs and Sharon Roemer of College Station served cake and Grace Sadler and Karen Thomas, both of Princeton, served punch and coffee. Also assisting was Ginger Spohn of Princeton.

The bridesmaids' flower filled baskets and the bride's bouquet decorated the bride's table. A separate table displayed collages of the bride and groom. The groom's cake was decorated with the Texas A&M logo.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to the New Mexico mountains, the bride wore a lilac skirt and blouse of handkerchief linen with white accessories. The couple will be at home in Hereford after July 30.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Princeton High School and graduated from Texas A&M in 1981, where she was a member of the Business Student Council. She has attended graduate school at North Texas State University.

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas A&M, University in 1981, where he was a member of the Corp of Cadets.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 24, the 205th day of 1983. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 24, 1946, the United States made the first underwater test of an atomic bomb, setting off the explosion at Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1959, Vice President Richard Nixon and Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a heated debate in a kitchen display at an American exhibition in Moscow.

One year ago: Police in Japan said at least 140 people had died in that nation's worst flooding in 25 years.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., is 61. Comedian Ruth Buzzi is 47.



MRS. JAMES WARNER LAWSON III
...nee Sarah June Akin

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Some of us unwind at the end of the day, but most of us weren't spooled very tightly first thing in the morning, either.

MONOGRAMS BY JAN
364-7042 Mall

Ann Landers Validity questioned



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife read the enclosed in the Better Homes and Gardens Diet Book. Please tell me if you think this list is valid. (I don't). Also, how many calories would a woman burn up making love?—H.G. Jackson, Miss.

list. My comments will follow.

TYPE OF EXERCISE CALORIES BURNED

Lying Down, sleeping 80
Sitting 100
Driving a car 120
Standing 140
Domestic work 180

Bicycling (5 1/2 mph) 210
Walking (2 1/2 mph) 210
Gardening 220
Lawn-mowing (power) 250
Lawn-mowing (hand) 270
Bowling 270
Swimming (1/4 mph) 300
Walking (3 1/2 mph) 300
Fast walking 350
Volleyball 350
Table tennis 360
Ditch-digging 400
Wood-chopping 400
Tennis 420
Water-skiing 480
Hill-climbing 490
Racquetball, handball 600
Cycling (13 mph) 660
Running (10 mph) 900

I do not believe the list is an accurate measure of calories burned because so much would depend on interpretation. For example, domestic work: Does this mean washing walls vigorously, scrubbing floors and polishing windows or folding towels and dragging a mop over the linoleum?

Also it seems incredible to me that cutting grass by hand would burn only 20 more calories than if one used a power mower. Chopping wood for an hour burns up only 50 calories more than fast walking? I doubt it.

As for making love, even Masters and Johnson would tell you that the number of calories burned depends on whether or not the woman is passive, aggressive, disinterested, bored, emotionally involved and how much time was involved. Three minutes or an hour? Get the picture?

DEAR JACK: Here's the

Merry Mixers to hold installation Aug. 4

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met for an evening of dancing Thursday at the Community Center with Freddie McKee calling and Al Harris cueing the round dancing.

It was announced that installation of new officers will be postponed until Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments were furnished by Cliff and Reba Allmon, Dyal and Virginia

Garner, and Peyton and Jeanette Ramey.

Others attending were Randy and Janey Allmon, James and Sandy Burrus, Al and Olga Harris, Truman and Sarah Hazelrigg, Eugene and Norma Hendon, Ed and Angie McCreary, Trow and Margie Mims, Roger and Alice Rahlfs, Carlyle and Dorothy Sargent, George and Lorraine Jones, and Wes and Helen Brown.

Community reunion set

The annual Westway reunion has been scheduled for Sunday, July 31, at the Westway Community School. All current residents of the Westway Community as well as everyone who has ever lived in the community and their families are invited to attend.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and a covered dish

dinner is scheduled at 12:30 p.m., followed by a program and visiting.



The first annual dog show in America was held in 1877 at Gilmore's Garden in New York, sponsored by the Westminster Kennel Club.

Fudge Fudge Fudge Fudge

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MRS. MARCUS A. NOLAN
...nee Barbara G. Kendrick

Kendrick, Nolan vows repeated Friday evening

Evening wedding vows were exchanged by Barbara G. Kendrick and Marcus A. Nolan Friday at Frio Baptist Church with the Rev. C.G. Grigg officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Kendrick of 404 Ave. C and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Nolan of Weatherford, Texas.

An arched candelabrum with blue and white ribbons and a unity candle decorated the main church altar. White bows designated family pews.

Mrs. Richard Sims Jr., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and best man was James Nolan, the groom's brother.

Mrs. James Rusk of Socorro, N.M., was a bridesmaid and Glenda Kendrick was a junior bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Groomsmen were Doug Schroeter and Brett Barrick, both of Hereford.

Escorting guests were Braxton Greathouse and Jimmy Shelburne.

Bobby Sims Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims Jr.,

was ring bearer. Lighting candles were Melanie Peeler and T-Bird Grigg.

Wedding selections included "Turn Around", "Truly" and "Wedding Prayer." Mrs. James Rusk, sister of the bride, served as vocalist and organist was Mrs. Jerry Richardson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown featuring sweetheart neckline with stand up collar, fitted sequined bodice and long lace sleeves. Layers of chantilly lace and sprinklings of sequins adorned the full taffeta skirt and chapel-length train.

The elbow-length bridal net veil edged with lace was attached to a beaded flower headpiece. The veil was borrowed from a friend. The bride carried a white lace fan accented with white silk roses, blue bells and baby's breath.

The bride carried her great-grandmother's lace handkerchief as something borrowed, and as something old she wore an heirloom diamond heart-shaped pendant

worn by her mother and sisters at their weddings. She wore the traditional blue garter, and her wedding dress was something new.

The attendants wore street-length sundresses with spaghetti straps. The white A-line dresses were sprinkled with small blue flowers. They carried silk roses and blue flowers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. Kelly Stokesberry registered guests and Mrs. Layne Sorenson lined up the wedding party.

A three tiered cake topped with blue and white wood fiber flowers, made by the bride's sister, Melody Sims, was served from a table covered with a blue cloth and white lace overlay. A family Bible opened to I Corinthians 13 decorated the bridal table.

The groom's chocolate sheetcake was topped with a running groom.

Assisting in serving wedding cake were Pam Mercer and Terri Harkins. Teresa Dawson and Dawn Wright

served punch and coffee.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to Houston the bride wore a white dress with blue striped top.

Out of town guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Gary Hathaway of Gruver; Jim Morgan of Lubbock; David Maness of Blanchard, La.; Bert Morrison and Sam

Maness of Houston; Larma Nolan of Howard, Penn.; Mike Hintz of Corpus Christi and James Rusk of Socorro, N.M.

The bride is a 1982 Hereford High graduate.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Central Heights High School in Richmond, Kan. He is currently employed at Poarch Brothers.

Film to highlight Tuesday session

The Operation Cork film, "Soft as the Heart of a Child," will be shown Tuesday evening at the First Christian Church as part of the third session in the "Alcohol-Use and Abuse" course sponsored by Hereford Family Services Center and First Christian.

The class, which is set to begin at 8 p.m., is entitled "Everybody Gets Sick." The session will run until 9:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided at the church.

There is no charge for the class. It does not promote or discourage the use of beverage alcohol, but is intended to help persons make

their own responsible decisions about alcohol.

Bonnie Prince Charlie's attempt to seize the throne of his Stuart grandfather was crushed at the 1746 Battle of Culloden.

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Members meet Thursday for midsummer coffee

Members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club were entertained with a midsummer coffee in the home of Mrs. Ira Ott Thursday morning. Coffee and homemade doughnuts and cinnamon rolls were served to club members and guests.

Mrs. Maude Richards, the club's special person from King's Manor, was introduced as a guest. Mrs. Richards has been remembered on special days with cards, visits and gifts as a part of this year's club project.

Other guests were Clara

Trowbridge's daughter, Ten-na Zavattieri and her two daughters, Tammy and Christie, from Powder Springs, Tenn.

Time was spent visiting and reviewing summer activities. Members in attendance were Argen Draper, Gene Holden, Ethel Logan, Jane Sizemore, Carol Odum, Louise Packard, Lorena Ward, Mildred LeFaver, Camillia Jones, and Mmes. Trowbridge and Ott.

The club will meet Sept. 1 in the Community Center with Ms. LeFaver as hostess.

Garden Beautiful Club makes plans for fall

Garden Beautiful Club members met for a business meeting at the home of Dottie Darden Thursday afternoon.

The club voted to receive two new members into the club.

The first fall meeting will be a patio party Sept. 9 at the home of Dorothy Noland, 204 N. Texas.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ruby Carmichael, Louella Cowser, Phung Emmons, Rosalia Gilbreath, Nadine Hill, Helen Spinks, Camelia Jones, Lillian Lookingbill, Marguerite Newell, Noland, and Margaret Young by the hostess and co-hostess, Bessie Story.



Of the 35 million Americans who are known to have high blood pressure, only 18 million know they have the disease.



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Here's that spectacular fit you've always wanted! Levi's® Prospector™ Jean of Cone® stretch denim makes every move comfortable and flattering. You'll want both the 5 pocket and clean front styles with lean 17" legs. They're for women only, in sizes 8-18.



Men's Saddleman® Boot Jean
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Reg. 18.88. The original boot jeans...and still the best! Levi's® Saddleman® jeans are 100% cotton denim with strong copper rivets and 5 pocket western styling. Available in men's sizes 28-38.



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Rod Fielding, Cristi Dawn Crawford

Marriage planned

Cristi Dawn Crawford and Rod Fielding will exchange wedding vows Sept. 10 at Temple Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Crawford of Portland, Texas. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Fielding

of Amarillo.

Miss Crawford is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently employed at Texas Commerce Bank in Amarillo.

Fielding graduated from Caprock High School in 1978. He is presently employed with the Amarillo Fire Department and Harvey Miller Plumbing Company.

Allergic reaction possible when bit by insects

Summer is a time to be prepared for bites and stings from insects, reptiles and animals, warned Dr. Daniel Schwartz, vice-chairman of Panhandle Emergency Medical Services.

The most common stings are from mosquitos. Although they pose no serious threat, said Schwartz, they can be irritating. Any number of household remedies such as rubbing alcohol, a wet bar of soap, a dot of household ammonia, or an ice cube on the bite usually relieve the itching.

Bees, wasps, ants and hornets can cause a painful sting. However, Schwartz warned, people must be aware of the possibility of an acute allergic reaction to such stings.

If the person who was stung develops a rash at the site of the sting, begins to complain of difficulty in breathing or nausea, immediately apply ice to the sting and a constricting band between the sting and the heart and get the person prompt medical attention.

Generally, the venom from black widow spiders, common garden spiders, and scorpions is such a small amount that no serious symptoms will develop. Schwartz advised that a constricting band be applied above the site of the bite and ice be applied in the same manner as for bee stings.

He cautioned that the person who was bitten be monitored closely for the first few hours for extreme signs such as breathing difficulty, nausea, and localized tingling

of the extremity. If these symptoms develop, take the individual to a medical facility or call a physician.

Snake bites are a threat in the Panhandle, said Schwartz, but very few people actually die or suffer severe complications in the U.S. If bitten by a snake the most important thing to remember is to remain calm.

Schwartz noted that the basic treatment for poisonous snake bites is to first remove rings or bracelets on the affected extremity. Apply a constricting band approximately two inches above and two inches below the bite.

Apply ice bags to the site and keep the limb below the level of the heart. Keep the person quiet and lying down while someone calls for an ambulance. Do not use the old cut and suction technique if emergency medical help will arrive within an hour.

Schwartz concluded by saying that most poisonous snakes, insects, and spiders sting or bite humans only when their habitat has been invaded or threatened. Give them a chance and they will move out of the way.

If someone does get stung or bitten Panhandle Emergency Medical Services has a toll-free number, 1-800-692-1331, for poison control information and emergency medical assistance.

Twenty-two Nazi leaders were convicted of war crimes by the International Tribunal in Nuremberg in 1946.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS CHAPTER No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

Alcohol - Use and Abuse Course, First Christian Church, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date.

Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two

days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.



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Perla Garcia, Santos Luna

Wedding date set

Perla Garcia and Santos Luna plan to be married Aug. 20 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Domingo Pesina Sr. of 117 Catalpa and Larry Garcia of 106 Dayton. Her fiancé is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Luna of 135 Avenue H.

Miss Garcia is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is a seasonal worker at Holly Sugar Corp. Luna is employed by Bill Bookout Masonry Contractor as a bricklayer.

Annual musical scheduled

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present "Pigs, Pearls, and Poison Ivy - Part III" Thursday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

The annual variety musical performance is for all ages and is presented during the Town and Country Jubilee to coincide with other family festivities.

This year's concert will feature show tunes from Broadway musicals performed by soloists, small ensembles, and full chorus, as well as several instrumental numbers.

Bill Devers will direct the musical numbers, Elva Devers will serve as accompanist, and Beverly Bryant will be in charge of staging.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL

Bellevue Hospital in New York opened the nation's first school of nursing in 1873, using instruction based on teachings of Florence Nightingale.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to all of the water safety instructors, aides and volunteers that made the water safety classes possible.

The water safety instructors are Elaine Taylor, water safety chairman; Doris Rush, Karen Martin, Elaine Clarke, Dalene York, Terri Sorrels, Nell Culpepper, Barbara Schlabs, Ronnie Sanders, Florence Robinson, Ronnie Tucker, Connie Brumley, Michelle Clarke, Ruth Romero, Jan Klepac, Karen Grimsley, Carol Smalts, Debbie Black, Steve Beene, Stacy Schroeder, Laurie Owens, and Tina Watson.

are Melissa Brumley, Hope Saul, Rose Goheen, Kim Sanders, Susie Bainum, Olivia Brown, Susan Guitierrez, Kerry Tucker, Michelle Dauster, Hope Torrez, and Judy Sparks.

The CPR instructor class has been postponed and will be rescheduled for a later date.

All volunteers, instructors, families, board of directors, members and families are invited to a swimming party to be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Bring a covered dish if you would like to eat supper at the pool. Drinks and dishes will be furnished.



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Saturday July 30th & 31st
At The High School Tennis Courts
Entry Deadline
Wednesday, July 27th

All entries should be turned in at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and an entry fee must accompany each entry to eligible.

For Further Information
Contact:
Linda Block - 364-4117
Deaf Smith County - 364-3333
Chamber of Commerce

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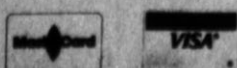
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Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Doctor testifies in Sheriff's DWI trial

DALLAS (AP) — The doctor who treated Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd following a car wreck has testified that a stroke rather than drunkenness might have caused Byrd's accident.

Dr. Maynard Ewton said Friday that he did not think Byrd was drunk when he treated him at Presbyterian Hospital after the wreck April 17.

The doctor said his opinion that Byrd, on trial on a misdemeanor driving while intoxicated charge, might have suffered a stroke was based on observations of the sheriff since the wreck. He said Byrd had suffered from mood swings and impaired memory.

The symptoms, in conjunction with Byrd's history of high blood pressure, could

mean he suffered a stroke, Ewton said.

Byrd's lawyers contend that he could have suffered a head injury that caused him to behave in a manner some witnesses have attributed to intoxication.

Ewton said Byrd could have suffered a "closed-head" injury which damaged his brain but did not show outward signs of injury.

Byrd testified earlier Friday that he had suffered dizzy spells during the month preceding the accident.

Ewton's report on his examination of Byrd the night of the accident said Byrd told him he swerved into the traffic light pole in University Park while reaching for a mobile phone receiver he had dropped.

But Byrd testified the last thing he remembered was making a turn about 12 blocks south of the scene of the accident.

Also testifying Friday was Byrd's date the evening of the accident, travel agent Karen Albright.

Miss Albright, 27, said she attended a dinner theater with Byrd and did not consider him drunk, though actors in the play they watched had testified Byrd had climbed on the stage twice during the farce, called "The Drunkard," cursing at an actor one time.

U.S. Attorney James A. Rolfe said he and his wife had attended the theater with Miss Albright and Byrd and that Byrd's behavior was "in keeping with the spirit" of the audience-participation comedy.

County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price has said he wants the non-jury trial concluded Tuesday at the latest.

Price said he would rule then on a defense motion to suppress blood alcohol tests that showed Byrd had 0.193 percent alcohol in his blood, almost double the 0.10 level which indicates intoxication under law.

Byrd's attorneys contend the blood test violated his civil rights.

Louise's Latest

Agent breathes a sigh of relief, master's at last

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

My dream is finally coming through, that is, after lots of hard work. I will receive my master of science degree in home economics concentrating in textiles and clothing in August from the University of Arkansas.

I did a thesis and it'll hold a spot in the University Library. I even typed the thesis myself. Those of you who know my typing ability will really appreciate that ten days of work. I had lots of help from liquid paper and correction tape. For me to type 113 pages letter perfect was a feat.

Some of you have inquired about the findings of my thesis. Here goes! The title was "Evaluation of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Clothing Program in the Panhandle District of Texas."

The overall objective was to evaluate the current clothing program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the Panhandle District of Texas as to its helpfulness in meeting the needs of the families of extension homemaker club members.

A three page questionnaire was mailed to ten percent of the extension homemaker club members in the Panhandle District last October. The club members were randomly selected. Each county agent had sent me a list of her club members. Each tenth person received a questionnaire.

Seventy-seven of the 186 questionnaires mailed were returned. However only 72 were usable. A questionnaire also mailed to 17 county extension agents in the Panhandle with 16 being returned for the study.

All extension homemaker club members were female. Four lived alone and all others were members of families that ranged from two to six members.

The largest number or 38 percent were in the 19 to 35-year-old age group. Thirty-three percent were over 60 years of age. The remaining 29 percent were from 36 to 59 years of age.

Club members of the Panhandle District, like Extension homemaker club members nationwide, were less likely to be employed

than were the average homemakers in the general population. Only eight percent of Panhandle club women were employed full-time, with 26 percent working part-time. The full-time and part-time employees accounted for a total of 34 percent being employed. The highest employment rate was in the 36 to 50 age group with one half of them working away from home.

Sixty percent of the homemakers indicated the mother of the family was the one who made the decision of what clothing to buy. Thirty-nine percent said the decision was made by the person for whom clothes were bought. Only one person indicated the family as the decision maker.

Over one-third of the group traveled less than ten miles to purchase the family clothing while almost 30 percent traveled over 50 miles. Department stores were the places most frequently used to buy clothing.

The study found women more expensive to clothe than men. The average spent per person in a year's time on clothing was \$261.76. This was low compared to the national amount of \$501 in 1981.

The homemakers acquired almost 90 percent of their family's clothing by three methods, (1) purchasing new clothing, (2) receiving new clothing as gifts, and (3) home sewing. Eighty-six percent did home sewing. Mending was the type of home sewing done most often. Mending was followed by construction of new garments. Thirty-nine percent constructed one to five new garments a year.

The second part of the questionnaire listed the 29 clothing topics currently offered by Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Extension homemaker club members and county extension agents were asked to rate the topics as to their helpfulness in meeting clothing needs of the families of extension homemaker club members.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service provides a good variety of clothing topics that meet the needs of the families of club members since only five additional topics were listed as being necessary to meet their needs. Two of those topics were already covered in the clothing pro-

gram currently being offered.

Statistical treatments were used to determine if there were differences in ratings of clothing topics between employed and unemployed club members, among the four age groups of club members and between club members and county agents.

The study found the employed had a higher need for career dressing than did the unemployed. The 19 to 35 age group had a higher need for eight clothing topics than the over 60 age group. The topics were short-cuts to sewing, pattern alteration, career dressing, children's clothing, men's clothing, mending clothing, laundry techniques, and stain removal.

Extension homemaker club members placed time saving construction methods and clothing care as the most needed topics. County extension agents placed topics relating to career dressing as being most needed.

Of course, the findings from any study can only hold true for the group being studied. I would like to see the same study done throughout the state of Texas. The Panhandle District is only one of 14 districts in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

I have tried to give you a brief overview of my thesis. If any of you would like to know more about it, I'd be glad to visit with you.

Doing a thesis was interesting and a learning experience. It's also good to know the master's degree is history, now. Just one more goal reached.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



The Aztec and Mayan Indians played a game somewhat like basketball. The players tried to bounce a hard rubber ball through a ring with their head, arms or legs. Scoring was so difficult that the game ended when either team scored.

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10:00 Close

SATURDAY

8:30 Coffee
9:00 How To Trust After Being Burned
9:45 Coping With Loneliness
10:30 Break
10:45 Single Adult Sexuality
12:00 Lunch
1:45 Battle Between The Sexes
2:30 Solo Parenting
3:30 Break
3:34 Preparation For Remarriage
4:30 Coping With Depression and Stress
5:00 Close

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Genealogical research workshop is scheduled

A free genealogical research workshop with instruction classes will be presented by the South Plains Genealogical Society, Aug. 12 and 13, in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock.

A special sale of genealogical and historical books and magazines will be held in connection with the workshop.

Hours for the workshop are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday,

Aug. 12 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13. Hundreds of resource books and periodicals for individual research will be arranged on tables according to states and areas of interest.

Members of SPGS will be on hand to give informal assistance to researchers. Persons having family lineage charts are asked to bring these for information exchange with other researchers.

Classes for beginners are scheduled 9:30 to 11 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday. These will be taught by Mary McClurg, SPGS president and by Eugenia Toland, a former president.

A special class for advanced researchers is set for 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday. This session will be conducted by Dorothy Hughes, a former SPGS president.

The three instructors are

experienced genealogy researchers and teachers. All persons interested in learning more about family history research are invited to take advantage of this highly qualified instruction and attend these classes, SPGS officials said.

Anyone wishing to sell books or periodicals relating to genealogy and history may do so at the workshop by giving 10 percent commission of

sales to SPGS and 10 percent to the Garden and Arts Center. SPGS proceeds assist in purchasing new research materials for the Genealogy section of Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock.

Lineage charts, family group sheets and other research forms will be available for purchase at the workshop.

Persons wishing to bring sack lunches to the workshop

may do so. Sandwiches will not be served at the Center this year, but coffee and cold drinks will be available.

No admission is charged for the workshop or the classes, but donations are always welcome and 1984 dues may be paid at this time, SPGS officials state.

Statesman Thomas Jefferson was born in 1743.

Couple Wed

Silverio and Lupe Rodriguez announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Noe Eduardo Rodriguez, son of Jose and Juanita Rodriguez. Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday, July 16, at the E.B. Black House.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

July 24 — John D. Macdonald (1916-), the author of some 50 novels, the most popular of which are mysteries featuring Travis McGee.

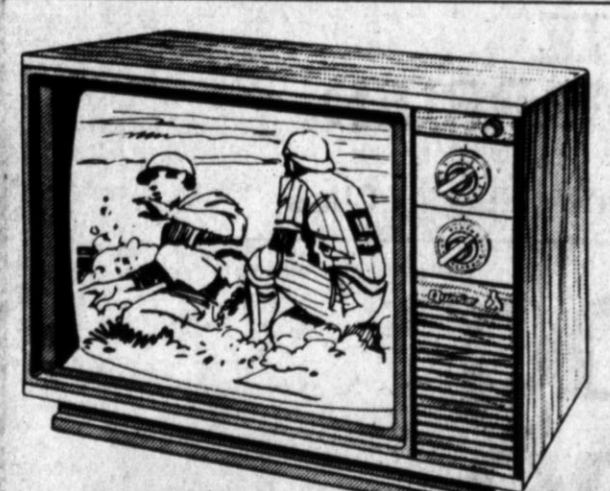
July 25 — Walter Brennan (1894-1974), the character actor who appeared in more than 100 films and won three Oscars for best supporting actor. He starred in the "Real McCoys" television series, 1957-63.

July 26 — Mick Jagger (1943-), the lead singer for the Rolling Stones rock group since 1962. He has written many of the group's biggest hits including "Ruby Tuesday," "Brown Sugar," and "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

July 27 — Norman Lear (1922-), the television producer who has developed many successful shows including "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son," "One Day at a Time," and "The Jeffersons."

July 28 — Sally Struthers (1946-), the actress who is best known as Gloria, Archie Bunker's daughter, in the "All in the Family" television series, 1971-78. The character was spun off into her own series last season.

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1982 average producer expenses up 1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dwindling number of American farms and soaring interest costs for many of those remaining increased the average expenses for U.S.

producers last year by nearly 1 percent, the Agriculture Department says. Overall, U.S. farm production expenses dropped seven-tenths of a percentage point

from 1981 to 1982, slipping to \$130.9 billion. But the smaller outlays by fewer producers for feed, machinery, fuel, fertilizer and general farm im-

provements were more than offset by increased spending on livestock, wages, contract labor and especially interest on farm debt.

The result was an average farm production bill of \$54,643 last year compared to \$54,218 a year earlier. Interest payments on real estate and operating loans commanded more than a dollar of every \$10 spent.

The general farm credit situation, marked by increasing foreclosures and forced farm auctions, has prompted many rural members of Congress to call for more federal help.

But Agriculture Secretary John Block said there was consensus among farm leaders meeting earlier this month at his "agricultural summit" that more credit for producers would not solve the problems facing the depressed farm economy.

"Sound credit in those appropriate circumstances, yes, but not just plain, wholesale, more credit," Block said.

In contrast to expenses, cash receipts for livestock and crop farmers last year totaled \$144 billion, and net farm income plunged to \$20.4 billion, nearly \$5 billion less than in 1981. Net income also includes government support

payments, farm income from non-production activities like leasing machinery, custom work and fees for recreation and adjustments for the value of products consumed on the farm.

Rising interest costs plagued every category of farm last year but one, according to the report. Operators of farmers with annual commodity sales of between \$2,500 and \$10,000 saw average interest payments in 1982 decline from the year before. They dropped \$4 dollars to \$1,296.

The rest saw average interest expenses jumped anywhere from 3 to 12 percent depending on size, and the small part-time farmer selling less than \$2,500 a year recorded a 38 percent increase in interest costs last year.

As usual, the nation's largest farmers — those with sales in excess of \$40,000 a year — incurred the bulk of production expenditures at \$11.5 billion last year. That's up from \$10.3 billion in 1981, but the per farm average fell as the number of operations in that sales category increased.

Although those farms account for only about a third of all farms in the United States, they produce more than

three-quarters of the commodities.

Average production expenses on the biggest farms — those with sales over \$200,000 a year — dropped from \$519,400 in 1981 to \$496,200 last year, but the in-

terest share rose 8 percent.

A smaller decline was posted on farmers with sales between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Average expenses for those spreads dropped \$4,800 to \$144,300. Interest costs for them were up 3 percent.

Farms with sales between \$40,000 and \$100,000 recorded average production expenses of about \$73,500. That's down nearly \$6,500 from the previous year, but interest expenses over the same period rose 7.8 percent.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FARM NEWS



Holly Sugar reports income for quarter

COLORADO SPRINGS, — Holly Sugar Corporation today reported net income of \$1,516,000 or \$1.09 a common share, on revenues of \$70,461,000 for the first quarter ended June 30.

This compares with a loss of \$426,000 or 27 cents per share, on revenues of \$56,795,000 for the comparable period last year.

Provision for Federal and state income taxes is \$1,094,000 compared with a net tax credit of \$357,000 for last year's first quarter.

Sugar sales volume for the first quarter of fiscal 1984 was 473,000 hundredweight above projections with prices holding firm.

Holly's Imperial Valley sugarbeet crop in Southern California was the highest quality crop harvested in recent years. Average yields have been achieved despite the presence of Lettuce Infectious Yellows virus, which significantly reduced the yield per acre last year. Prolonged spring rains in Northern California shortened the growing season, which produced an average quality sugarbeet and below normal yields per acre. Excessive

rain also reduced plantings by approximately 10,000 acres in Northern California for the 1983 fall crop, but desired acreage has been contracted and planted for the 1984 spring harvest.

Protracted sugarbeet contract negotiations for the 1983, 1984 and 1985 crops in the Rocky Mountains area delayed planting of the 1983 crop. However, ideal growing conditions have resulted in a near normal crop at the present time. At Torrington, Wyoming, the reluctance of growers to accept the sugarbeet contract offered by Holly resulted in contracted acreage being reduced 75 percent below that of recent years. Planted acreage in Hereford, Texas, this year is about 8 percent higher than in previous years. Heavy rain, however, delayed planting several weeks, and excessive hail damage forced replanting significant portions of the sugarbeet crop.

Sugarbeet processing campaigns have been completed at Tracy and Hamilton City, California, with record daily and weekly sugarbeet slice rates in spite of adverse weather-related processing

conditions. A reduction in fuel usage has been achieved at Brawley as a result of recently installed capital improvements.

Holly's solar drying program for sugarbeet pulp in California has been both economical and successful. Holly solar dried 100 percent of the pulp production at Brawley, 85 percent at Hamilton City and 78 percent at Tracy during the recently completed operating season.

Young Farmers meet Monday

The Hereford Young Farmers will hold a work night at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hereford High School ag building. Members will prepare entries for the Area 1 Young Farmers convention to be held August 27 on the campus of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Ray Schlabs of Hereford will be a candidate for state YF vice president at the convention. Schlabs has been active in Young Farmer activities on the local and area level for several years and has served as chairman of the swine division of the HYF Junior Livestock Show for the past three years.

Roy Carlson will be a candidate for Area 1 Outstanding Young Farmer. Carlson is a former state officer with the Young Farmers organization and has held numerous offices in the local chapter. He has been especially active in the steer division of the local junior livestock show, serving as division superintendent and chairman.

Toby Turpen will represent the Hereford chapter as a candidate for Outstanding Young Agribusinessman in Area 1. Turpen has built up his own lawn and industrial spraying business and also works as a carpenter. He is the present secretary-treasurer of HYF and has served as a lamb division superintendent in the HYF junior livestock show.

Winners at the area competition will progress to the state convention in January of 1984 for competition in finals there.

The Hereford chapter will also be vying for its fourth straight Area 1 title in radio-television publicity, having brought home the trophy in that division for the past three years. The radio-TV contest cites the Young Farmer chapter which has done the best job of keeping the public informed on the scope of activities of the Young Farmers of Texas through radio and television publicity.

"You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough." William Blake

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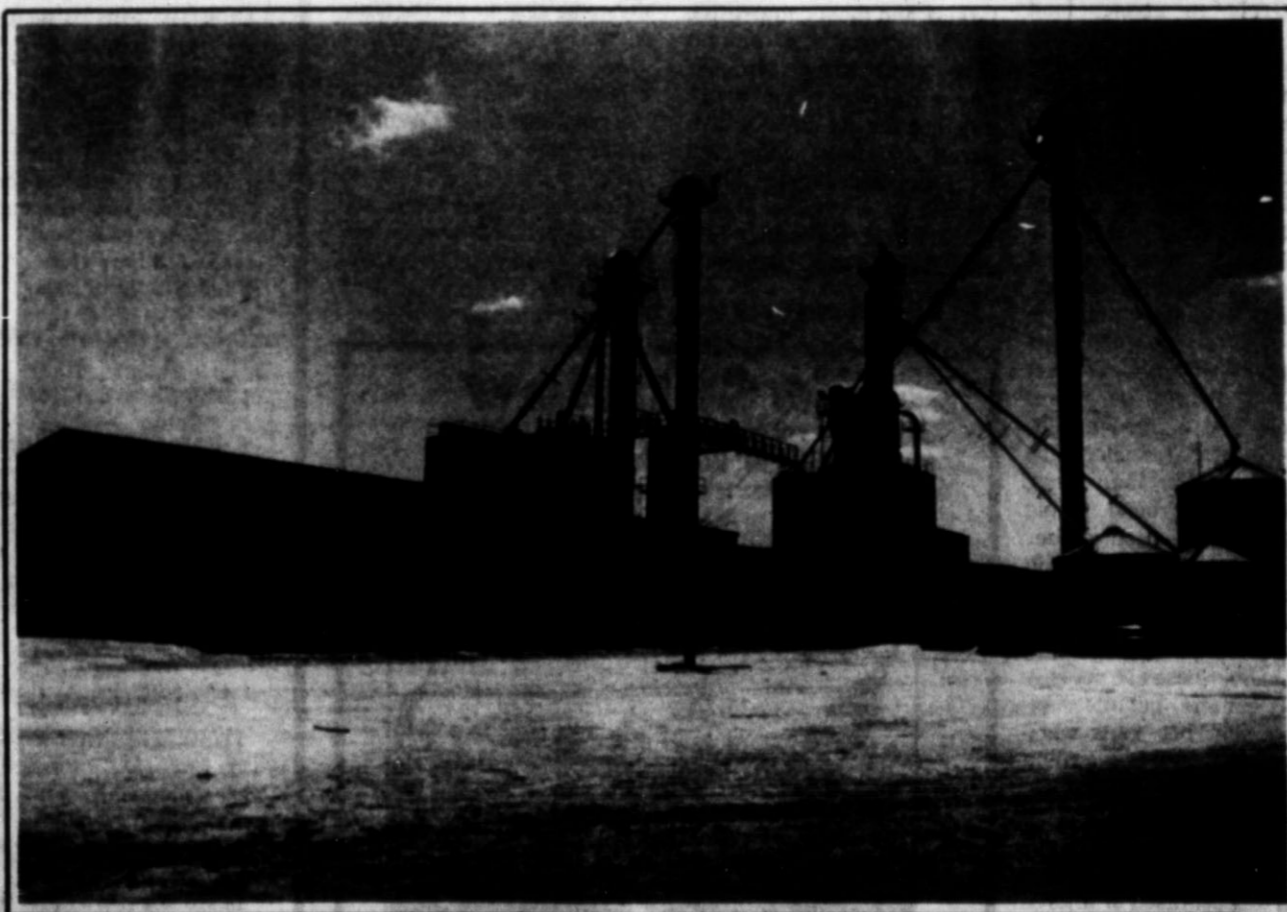
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Topsoil protection adequate government says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it needs no new legal authority to stem the loss of millions of tons of the America's fertile topsoil around government-backed construction projects.

"Existing laws and regulations pertaining to surface

protection and reclamation provide a fully adequate legal foundation for topsoil preservation," Assistant Interior Secretary Garrey Carruthers told a House Interior subcommittee.

That panel, headed by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., began hearings Tuesday on new soil

conservation requirements for projects on federal lands or federally-aided projects like highway construction.

The nation's professional land architects agreed with Carruthers that the government already has the power it needs to stop what they called "the continuing loss of topsoil

for agricultural uses."

But they told the subcommittee that authority isn't being used.

"Apparently part of the problem is lack of enforcement by the executive branch of the government of the full intent of the existing laws," Theodore Wirth, president of

the American Society of Landscape Architects, said in a letter.

"We would prefer a strong commitment by the government to fully carry out the intent of all the existing laws and current authorities," Wirth said.

But Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, backed by a number of conservation-oriented organizations, continued pushing his legislation to require preservation of topsoil disturbed in construction involving the government.

Smith's plan, supported by Udall, would create a five-member commission, headed by the interior secretary, to enforce requirements that

topsoil be protected on projects involving at least 100,000 square feet, about two acres.

The highly fertile top six to eight inches of dirt would have to be kept separate when ground is broken for a project and then used to either cover exposed areas once the project is completed or stockpiled for use at a later date elsewhere.

"The issue is not so much what we do temporarily with soil but that we protect it from permanent destruction," said Smith, who said tons of topsoil are being permanently lost through mixing with toxic substances or infertile subsoils.

Carruthers said that requirement duplicates laws already in effect and in some cases would unnecessarily hinder resource development.

"It would create a new and unnecessary federal entity and require another separate approval that will have to be obtained by those seeking to develop our resources from the public lands, whether through mining, water development or agriculture," he told the subcommittee in a letter.

But Neil Sampson of the National Association of Conservation Districts said there are many cases in which topsoil is being needlessly destroyed simply because no one has specifically said it can't be.

Added Smith, "We have all seen highway and other projects where topsoil was mixed with toxic materials and buried while banks and fills were left bleeding with exposed dirt which cannot even sustain enough plant growth to prevent erosion."



Parsons featured speaker at Tech Livestock Day Sept. 16

LUBBOCK—Dr. Stanley D. Parsons, a ranch management consultant with extensive work on the Savory Grazing Method, will be the featured speaker during Livestock Day Sept. 16 at Texas Tech University.

Parsons, who has worked with grazing method originator Allan Savory and now heads the firm Ranch Management Consultants Inc., will speak on "Can the Savory Grazing Method Make Ranching Profitable?"

Livestock Day is the opening event of National Golden Spur weekend Sept. 16-17,

honoring Kingsville rancher John B. Armstrong. Armstrong is the 1983 recipient of the National Golden Spur Award, given annually to an individual who has made significant contributions to the ranching and livestock industry.

Activities on Livestock Day will include livestock judging contest, a chili cookoff, style show and luncheon at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Livestock Day is sponsored by the American National CowBelles, American Quarter Horse, National Cat-

tlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Cattle Feeders, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers associations. Presidents of the sponsoring organizations will be recognized on Livestock Day.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16 with Parsons giving the morning address. A livestock judging contest for professionals and amateurs will run 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. when the luncheon and style show will begin. Results of the livestock judging and chili cookoff, which starts at 9:30 a.m., will be announced at 1:30 p.m.

During his talk, Parsons will explain the ranch management system he developed to incorporate advantages of the Savory Grazing Method (SGM) on any size ranch in climates ranging from arid to high rainfall.

Under the SGM, livestock herds are massed and allowed to graze on smaller parcels of land than in more traditional grazing where animals are dispersed over large acreage to graze it will.

By more carefully managing livestock grazing, SGM proponents say the method prevents overgrazing of rangelands and underutilization of plant nutrients. SGM was based on close observation of wildlife grazing habits which time has proven less harmful to rangelands than the traditional grazing of domesticated animals.

Though a greater capital expenditure is required by ranchers using the SGM, Parsons says those costs can be offset by a greater carrying capacity for the land and other benefits derived from closer supervision of the livestock.

Key to success with SGM is a comprehensive ranch management approach, Parsons says. He will discuss his management concept during his Livestock Day Presentation.

Parsons' presentation and other Livestock Day activities are free, except for the lunch which costs \$8. For additional information, contact the Ranching Heritage Association, P.O. Box 4040, Lubbock, 79409, (806) 742-2498.

Other National Golden Spur weekend activities will include the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and Ranch Day Sept. 17 at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Armstrong will receive the National Golden Spur Award, a Steuben designed, gilded OK spur encased in a crystal presentation piece, during the award and Prairie Party. Armstrong is managing partner of the John B. Armstrong Ranch, Kingsville, and executive vice president of the King Ranch, Kingsville.

Ranch Day activities, including special demonstrations of ranch life, chores and crafts, will be centered at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech. The 14-acre center, with more than 30 authentically restored ranch structures, depicts more than 100 years of ranching history.

Previous National Golden Spur Award recipients include J. Ernest Browning, Willcox, Ariz., 1982; Watt R. Matthews, Albany, Texas 1981; Fred H. Dressler, Gardnerville, Nev., 1980; the late Jay Littleton Taylor, Amarillo, Texas 1979; and the late Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, N.M., 1978.

House blocks Block action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has overwhelmingly approved legislation effectively voiding Agriculture Secretary John Block's plan to commandeer part of this year's cotton crop for use in the payment-in-kind, or PIK, crop reduction program.

The bill, which must still win Senate approval, would require Block to make up a 1 million bale shortfall in government stocks needed for PIK by buying them from farmers for a premium of up to 20 percent more than the federal price support loan rate. Block has called for farmers to "plant for PIK."

The administration says the House bill will increase the cost of the PIK program for cotton by \$100 million to nearly \$400 million for the 1983 crop.

Under PIK, farmers idling up to half their acreage receive free cotton from the government equal to part of the crop they would otherwise have harvested. The plan, also in effect for wheat, corn, rice and sorghum, is intended to reduce this year's production so price-depressing surpluses can be depleted.

Farmers admit the government has the right to commandeer part of this year's crop under "plant for PIK" to meet PIK obligations. But they claim they were told last spring that authority would not be invoked. USDA officials say those assurances were never made. The dispute is now in a federal court in south Texas.

Originally, Block thought the government would have control of the 4.1 million bales needed to meet its in-kind payment obligations.

But then adverse weather hit the already reduced 1983 crop and unexpected purchases were made by the Soviet Union. That pushed the market price for cotton as much as 30 percent above the federal support level and prompted many farmers to

redeem cotton from government support loans for open market sale. It was that cotton Block expected to have for PIK use.

At the same time, many farmers also made advance contract sales on some of their 1983 cotton harvest and their PIK entitlement.

When Block invoked the "plant for PIK" option, that left many farmers faced with either defaulting on their advance sales contracts or buying open-market cotton at a loss to fulfill them.

NYSU to change hare procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State University of New York has agreed to improve its handling of laboratory rabbits after being accused by the Agriculture Department of violating federal animal welfare laws.

USDA officials said the settlement of the 1982 charge against the university's Downstate Medical College in Brooklyn requires the school to construct cages with sufficient space for rabbits to move about freely.

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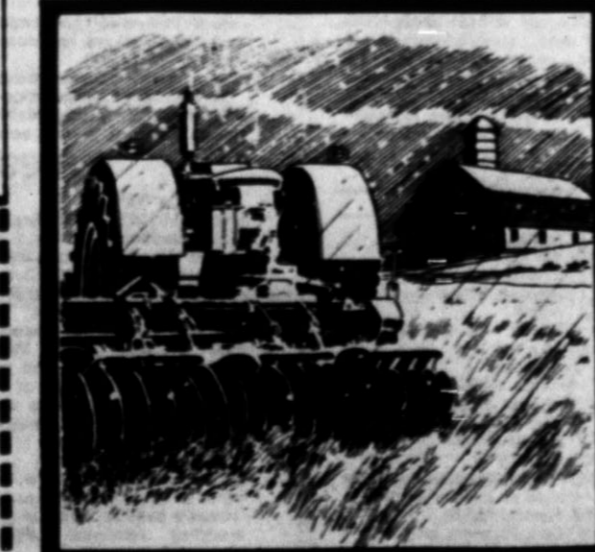
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In television, film production

Hayes, 82, still active

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The First Lady of the American Theater retired from the stage a decade ago because she's allergic to stage dust. But at 82, Helen Hayes is as active as ever in television and film productions.

The legendary actress tries to limit herself to one project a year. This year's work was "A Caribbean Mystery," a CBS television movie which will appear next season. She plays Miss Marple, the intrepid Agatha Christie sleuth.

"I accepted the show because it was a good script and a darling cast," she said while visiting a friend in this affluent community.

Miss Hayes says she was especially pleased to work once again with Maurice Evans. They had broken records in New York with

their 1940 production of "Twelfth Night," and they did a bus-and-truck tour of "Shakespeare Revisited: A Program for Two Players" in 1982.

"A Caribbean Mystery" was filmed in Santa Barbara. "The show will look as if we were out in the Caribbean enjoying ourselves, and I know my friends will say, 'Helen gets all those great jobs,'" Miss Hayes says.

There were a few hardships during the filming, she said. "Like frigid cold and rain every day. We worked indoors while it poured and poured, and when it stopped, we tried to make it look like the tropics. I was wearing light clothes over thermal underwear."

Another hazard was the nature of the Marple role: "She has all the summing up, all the exposition. All those lines! I told the producer,

Stan Margulies, 'I can't learn all that stuff.'

"One of the nice parts about being a star is that the lesser-paid actors have to do the exposition. I haven't done exposition for 50 years." Robert Lewis, who directed the movie, says Miss Hayes was "marvelous. She was up at 6, worked long hours on our short schedule, walked up and down stairs without tiring."

Miss Hayes began working at the age of 5 and became a legend in theater, radio, television and films. She received the Academy Award for best actress in 1931 for the movie, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," and the supporting actress award in 1970 for "Airport."

Now at 82, she has slowed her work pace almost to a halt.

"Don't you think 75 years of working is enough?" she argues.

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 30 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
2. "Electric Avenue" Eddy Grant (Portrait-Ice)
3. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
4. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
5. "Is There Something I Should Know" Duran Duran (Capitol)
6. "Sweet Dreams" Eurythmics (RCA)
7. "Wanna Be Startin' Something" Michael Jackson (Epic)
8. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
9. "Stand Back" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
10. "Our House" Madness (Geffen)

TOP LP'S

1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
4. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
6. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
7. "Keep It Up" Loverboy (Columbia)
8. "Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)
9. "1999" Prince (Warner Bros.)
10. "Killer on the Rampage" Eddy Grant (Portrait-Ice)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "I Always Get Lucky With You" George Jones (Epic)
2. "He's a Heartache" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
3. "Your Love's on the Line" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
4. "I Love Her Mind" The

Bellamy Bros. (Warner-Curb)

5. "Lost in the Feeling" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
6. "Love Song" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
7. "Leave Them Boys Alone" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
8. "You're Gonna Ruin My Bad Reputation" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
9. "A Fire I Can't Put Out" George Strait (MCA)
10. "Atlanta Burned Again Last Night" Atlanta (MDJ)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "All This Love" Debarge (Gordy)
2. "Hold Me 'Til the Mornin' Comes" Paul Anka (Columbia)
3. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
4. "I.O.U." Lee Greenwood (MCA)
5. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
6. "Try Again" Champaign (Columbia)
7. "All Time High" Rita Coolidge (A&M)
8. "Stop in the Name of Love" The Hollies (Atlantic)
9. "The Border" America (Capitol)
10. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
2. "Juicy Fruit" Mtume (Epic)
3. "Inside Love" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
4. "Freak-a-Zoid" Midnight Star (Solar)
5. "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "How Do You Keep the Music Playing" James Ingram with Patti Austin (Qwest)
7. "Crazy" Manhattans (Columbia)
8. "Get It Right" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
9. "Boogie Down" Jarreau (Warner Bros.)
10. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)

NBC top network

All-Stars head ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Home runs struck out reruns as NBC's broadcast of the baseball All-Star game topped the competition in the latest television ratings, easily outdistancing ABC's "Hart to Hart."

An estimated 17.9 million households tuned in baseball's midsummer classic, 2.2 million more than watched "Hart to Hart," which ran second for the week ending July 11.

Entering 15th season

'Haw' laughing on

By **JOE EDWARDS**
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hee Haw!" the cornpone comedy and country music show syndicated to television stations across the United States, is as strong as undiluted moonshine as it heads into its 15th year of pickin' and grinnin' this fall.

The hour-long show, co-starring Roy Clark and Buck Owens, is shown on 217 stations and reaches 11 million households. There are 83 million television households in the United States.

One reason the show has endured, Clark says, is because "it doesn't hurt anyone."

"There's no message, no continuity," he says. "There's old tired and tried jokes. We don't kill and maim. We just generally enjoy each other; it's a show of outtakes."

Outtakes are scenes in movies and television shows that are not used in the finished "take" shown to the audience.

"Hee Haw!" began on CBS in June 1969 as a corollary sequel to "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In." CBS dropped the show in 1971, but it immediately went into syndication and continues to pull respectable ratings.

Little has changed on "Hee Haw!" from the time it was first shown. There are still segments featuring Archie Campbell's barbershop, Goobar Lindsey's gas station and Clark's Empty Arms Hotel.

"The key is simplicity," says Campbell, who's been with the show since the beginning as a performer and writer. "The whole world is seeking simplicity — something you don't have to worry about."

"People always want to go to the country, and that's what we are."

Sam Lovullo, the show's easy-going producer, says "Hee Haw!" fills a need. "There is a demand for our music and comedy," he said. "We've been copied by other TV production companies. They've copied our technique."

The All-Star game and four other Top 10 shows pushed NBC to the top of the ratings compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week, although the network also had the three lowest shows.

The American League savored its own victory July 6, beating the National League 13-3 to win its first All-Star game since 1971.

Ratings for the first full week of summer reruns showed NBC with an overall

rating of 12.7. CBS had a 12.0 rating and ABC trailed at 11.4. The networks say this means that during an average prime-time minute, 12.7 percent of the nation's television sets were tuned to NBC. Each ratings point represents 833,000 homes.

NBC scored third with "The A-Team," a midseason replacement about a group of freelance mercenaries, and fifth with the detective show "Remington Steele."

Rounding out the top five was CBS's "The Jeffersons," which was rated fourth.

Other NBC programs in the Top 10 were No. 9 "Hill Street Blues" and the Sunday night broadcast of the first part of the movie "Alcatraz," which tied for sixth place with CBS's "Simon and Simon." NBC's "Major League All-Star Preview" was ranked 18th.

Besides "Hart to Hart," ABC's only other program in the Top 10 was the news magazine show "20-20," in eighth place. CBS's "Magnum, P.I.," held the No. 10 position.

The lowest-rated show was NBC's news magazine show "Monitor," down from the third-worst spot the previous week. Other shows at the bottom, in descending order, were ABC's "Monday Night Baseball Preview," ABC's "Ripley's Believe It or Not," NBC's "NBC Reports — Central America" and NBC's "Voyagers!"

'Mayerling' by MacMillan

New ballet 'tells story'

NEW YORK (AP) — The dance ends with a murder-suicide and has some of the most violent love duets ever seen in ballet.

"Mayerling" is a new ballet created by Kenneth MacMillan, the 53-year-old resident choreographer of the British Royal Ballet. And like most of his works, the dance tells a story.

"I'm a classical choreographer," he says. "I prefer to do full-length narrative ballets."

This makes MacMillan unusual today, when most ballet choreographers produce 20 and 30-minute works, following the neoclassic, plotless style of the late George Balanchine, or influenced by modern-dance movements.

In "Mayerling," performed to music by Franz Liszt, Rudolf of Hapsburg, the crown prince of Austria in the late 19th century, murders his 17-year-old mistress, the

baroness Mary Vetsera, and then kills himself. The prince's bride dances with her husband in terror; his young mistress glories in the wildness.

"I bought my wife a book about the Hapsburgs as a Christmas present," MacMillan says. "After she had read it, I read it. I became so enamored of this story, I decided to turn it into a ballet."

"The company gives me carte blanche, which is very nice. They might say they don't have enough money this year to do a huge, full-length ballet, but I can do one perhaps next year. They never veto anything, really."

"Mayerling" was first seen in New York when The Royal Ballet recently played here for a week. The company is now in the Far East, dancing "Swan Lake," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Manon." MacMillan choreographed

"Romeo and Juliet" and "Manon."

In "Mayerling," "Anastasia" and "Isadora," the central theme is an unhappy character.

"The classical dance language is very rich," says MacMillan. "I won't say it's easy to make a classical ballet seem up-to-date, but it is possible."

MacMillan, who was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, entered the Saddle's Wells Ballet — now the Royal Ballet — as a dancer when he was 18. He made his debut as a choreographer in 1953 when he was 23, and created his first full-evening work, "Romeo and Juliet," in 1965.

He was director of the company from 1970-77, following Dame Ninette de Valois, who founded the company in 1931, and Sir Frederick Ashton, director from 1963-70. The present director, Norman Morice, took over from MacMillan.

Former lead of Platters

Williams coming back

By **GREG MACARTHUR**
Associated Press Writer

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Sometimes the performance is only a nostalgic echo, but often the audience is on its feet for what remains of that 1950s "doo-wop" vocal group, the Platters.

Tony Williams, whose strong, tenor voice led the quintet to fame with such ballads as "Only You," "Twilight Time" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," is still performing, after leaving to pursue a solo career in 1960.

From 1954, when they recorded "Tell the World" for the old Federal label, until 1960, when "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "To Each His Own" climbed the charts, the Platters had four No. 1 hits on the pop charts and 16 gold records — all on the Mercury label.

What should have been a life of ease and celebrity for Williams, turned out to be more than two decades of relative obscurity, punctuated by personal problems and legal battles stemming from what he says were a string of broken promises, bad contracts and lost royalties from records.

"You have to be a little bitter because of some of those things that happen," the 55-year-old Williams said before a recent appearance in this Mediterranean playground. "Yeah, I'm a little bitter."

Still, he says his voice is still good. "In a way, it's better. Before, I didn't know what I was singing. Now I do. It's got more of myself in it."

The original Platters were bass Herb Reed; second tenor David Lynch, who died of cancer in 1981; and baritone Alex Hodge. Hodge was later replaced by Paul Robi, and after a few records, a 15-year-old singer named Zola Taylor was added to lend

a different sound to the group.

Williams' effort as a single artist, backed up by the now largely forgotten Kingtones, never got off the ground. He blames himself for trying to grab too much of stage time.

"I guess maybe I got a little bit of a big head," he says. Now Williams, whose only real fame stems from his days as one of the five Platters, cannot always evoke the group when he bills his act because of legal disputes over who owns the name.

Here in Monte Carlo, promoters simply call the act the Platters. In the United States, more often it's Tony Williams of the original Platters, but there have been times when legal threats have kept the name Platters off the marquee altogether, Williams says.

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GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 511 Schley. Lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-13-3p

LARGE GARAGE SALE. 131 Avenue H. Electrical appliances, dishes, pots and pans, linens, clothes, new left hand golf club set with pull cart. Plants and lots more. 9:30 to 7:00 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 1A-13-3c

GARAGE SALE. 505 Union. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 to 7. All sizes work boots, jeans and shirts. Truck and car tires. Coolers, tapes, hoses, much odds & ends. 1A-13-3p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Clothes, dishes and miscellaneous. Refrigerator, sofas, living room set, TV. Friday and Saturday. Buena Vista, Hereford Calla No. 94. 1A-13-2p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. A really good one!! Furniture clothes, doghouse, appliances, construction materials, books, etc. Saturday 9 to 6; Sunday 1-6. 1103 Creekmere, Canyon, Texas (1/2 block from high school) Bring your truck. 1A-14-2c

MOVING SALE - Lots of clothes, kids and large sizes 16-18. Stove, curtains, couch & much misc. 215 Hickory Sat & Sunday. 8:30 til 5. 1A-14-2p

GARAGE SALE. 606 Blevins. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. until ??? Miscellaneous. 1A-15-1p

YARD SALE at 431 Barrett. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 23 and 24th. 1A-15-1p

GARAGE SALE. Sunday only. 8 to 4. 129 Ranger. No early lookers. 1A-15-1p

PATIO SALE
 Book case, twin bed & mattress, chest of drawers, (antique), swivel chairs, 2 early American chairs, fan w-stand. Small desk, blue jeans, toys, lots of items. 224 N. 25 mi. Ave. Sat & Sunday. 1A-14-2p

GARAGE SALE. 328 Star. Friday and Saturday 8 to 6. Furniture, electrical appliances, curtains, bed spreads, rugs and miscellaneous items. 1A-14-2p

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-4fc

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 364-7700. 2-233-1fc

FOR SALE: 800 Moline Irrigation Engines. 806-362-4626. 2-257-22p

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
 Several good used Caterpillar motor graders and rubber tired loaders. Prices start at \$8500. Call Steve Lindsey, Day 806-335-1511; night 376-7870. 2-11-10p

Cars for Sale
STOP AND FIND 83 CHEVYS WITH PAYMENTS THAT MAY BE CLOSE TO USED CARS
Stevens Chevy-Olds Hereford, Tx. 364-2160
 Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

Arrow Sales
 PMC Wedge Wik Noble Cultivators Bush Hog Shredders Marliss Drills Tye Drills Big Ox Blades OMX Round Balers Richardson Sweep Plows S&S Soil Conditioners OMC Swathers S&H Dikers Nichols Sweeps Shanks, Clamps, Chisel Points, etc. Come by or call Larry or Leonard at Arrow Sales 409 E. Hwy. 60 364-2811 S-W-3-10-1fc

1976 Courier Pickup. Clean. 5 speed. Air, new Radials. Will sell at loan value. Call 364-4979 or 364-1564. 3-15-4fc

'69 VW Camper Van. \$1450. 364-7081. 3-4-1fc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030. W-S-4-220-4fc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0677 3-1fc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-1fc

1975 Buick Regal. Pioneer AM-FM Cassette, new Radial tires, runs good. Excellent interior and exterior condition. 276-5643. 3-11-5p

A good clean Buick Limited. 53,000 miles. Stereo, cruise, etc. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m. 3-11-1fc

For Sale: 1968 International Pickup. 200 Western. 364-6546. 3-11-5p

For Sale: 1976 GMC Pickup in good condition. New tires and new battery. \$2500 firm. 364-2458. 3-11-5p

1982 4-door Ford Fairmont. Extra clean. Days 357-2235; nights 364-6655. 3-12-5c

1981 Chevy Citation V6. 50,000 miles, extended warranty; tilt steering wheel, new radials; stereo cassette, radio and CB. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 364-2473. 3-12-10p

1977 LTD Ford 4-door. Power and air. 364-5472 day or nights 364-0051. 3-12-1fc

1977 Honda XL-350. Only 2400 miles. 364-4513. 3-13-6p

For Sale: 1975 Matador, AMC Stationwagon. New tires, runs good. \$800. For more information, call 364-7163. 3-14-5p

For Sale: KD 125 Kawasaki Dirt Motorcycle; KX 125 Kawasaki Dirt Motorcycle. In good working condition. Call 364-8244 or 364-4075. 3-14-2p

1974 Cutlass Olds. \$900. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8763. 3-14-3p

1980 Honda Goldwing 1100. Vetter fairing, saddle bags, truck, AM-FM-CB. 7800 miles. Moving must sell. Best offer. 364-3774. 3-5-22p

For Sale: 1972 Honda CB 175. New tires, new instruments. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8106. 3-7-10p

1973 400 CC Kawasaki Dirt Bike. 364-1446 or 364-4670. 3-10-5p

For Sale: 1977 Harley Davidson Sportster. Call 364-2944. 3-14-2p

YD20 HOBBS CABLEDUMP. TA220 Cummins ten speed \$8,500.00 Moser TA6115 gallons four compartments. Cleanbore 25 pressure, \$6,500.00 Propane, btane tanks, semitrailers. 73 Chev 4WD pickup \$1,500.00 70 Chev. LWB \$1,000.00 (806)364-0484. 3-15-5c

TA1975COE PETERBUILT. No miles since O-F350 Cummins overhaul. BTO12513. Airslide fifth. Runs like new. Sacrifice 806-364-0491. 3-15-2c

1976 Courier Pickup. Clean. 5 speed. Air, new Radials. Will sell at loan value. Call 364-4979 or 364-1564. 3-15-4fc

'69 VW Camper Van. \$1450. 364-7081. 3-4-1fc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030. W-S-4-220-4fc

1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354. S-3-213-1fc

CLOVER INC. AUTOS
 1221 East First St. Phone 364-3500

1976 Monte Carlo \$1900.
 1979 Honda \$2300.
 1978 Olds Cutlass \$3750.
 2-Manure spreader trucks.
 1980 CB 900 Honda MC \$2200.
 1-New Holland Combine \$7500. S-3-238-4fc

1980 GL 1100 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equip. 7,600 miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-5774. S-3-238-4p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-4fc

Real Estate for Sale
TEXAS VETERANS LAND
 10 and 20 acre tracts available, call for details, Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566 or 364-1534. 4-253-22c

3 bedroom brick. Corner lot, \$500 down on FHA loan Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-5-1fc

For Sale: Lot on Country Club Drive. 200 ft. wide, 200 ft. deep. \$3,000 cash. Call 364-1017. 4-6-1fc

NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fire places, double garage. Immediate possession. Located 100 Beach. \$8,000 down. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566 or 364-1534. 4-8-1fc

4 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick. Owner will finance at 10 percent interest with small down payment. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-14-1fc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. 4-14-1fc

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory. 4-198-4fc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate. 4-14-1fc

YD20 HOBBS CABLEDUMP. TA220 Cummins ten speed \$8,500.00 Moser TA6115 gallons four compartments. Cleanbore 25 pressure, \$6,500.00 Propane, btane tanks, semitrailers. 73 Chev 4WD pickup \$1,500.00 70 Chev. LWB \$1,000.00 (806)364-0484. 3-15-5c

TA1975COE PETERBUILT. No miles since O-F350 Cummins overhaul. BTO12513. Airslide fifth. Runs like new. Sacrifice 806-364-0491. 3-15-2c

1976 Courier Pickup. Clean. 5 speed. Air, new Radials. Will sell at loan value. Call 364-4979 or 364-1564. 3-15-4fc

'69 VW Camper Van. \$1450. 364-7081. 3-4-1fc

Make the Connection
 Seal belts can save your life.
 Texas Department of Public Safety

CANYON
 Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate. Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2556 or Lee 655-3668. W-S-4-220-4fc

CORONAHO ACRES
 2 1/2 acres or more. Low down payment Owner financing Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-171-1fc

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
 364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Mobile Homes
QUALITY HOMES FOR LESS. Free delivery and installation. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 505-482-3341, Texico N.M. 4A-3-22c

Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-1fc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-1fc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-1fc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-1fc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-1fc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-1fc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-1fc

3 bedroom brick home for rent. \$280 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-4323. 5-13-2c

Hereford's Finest for Those who want only the best

TOWN SQUARE APTS
 Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0729. S-Tu-Th-5-120-1fc

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave.
Friona.
Two week's free rent.
1,2 or 3 BR apart.
Wall-wall carpet. Indiv.
cooling & heating. Ldry
facilities. Parking.
Low rent for needy families.
Rent starts \$246 per month,
all bills paid.
Call collect 247-3666
5-169-1fc

Nice two bedroom apart-
ment. Unfurnished. Rent
starts at \$210. Deposit \$170.
No pets allowed. Call Griffin
Real Estate 364-1251. Equal
Housing Opportunity.
5-203-1fc

**FURNISHED MOBILE
HOMES.** Minimum 6 months
lease. Two bedrooms, adults
only. Deposit required, no
pets. Also mobile home park-
ing spaces. Countryside
Mobile Home Park, 364-0064.
5-4-1fc

4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$225
per month; \$100 deposit. Call
364-1163.
5-14-1fc

**ENJOY COUNTRY
LIVING**
A space for your mobile home
at Summerfield Manor, Sum-
merfield, Texas. Norman and
Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
5-5-1fc

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-1fc

We pay cash for mobile
homes, regardless of condi-
tion. Prefer 1965 to 1975
models. 364-0064.
6-172-1fc

**PHEASANT HUNTING
LEASE WANTED**
All season preferred but
opening weekend only con-
sidered.
We want to come back next
year also and will treat your
property in that manner.
Leonard Murphy
1-800-442-6348.
6-15-10p

WANTED: Junk iron, bat-
teries, metals of all kinds,
trucks, cars, pickups, tracto-
rs, tin wire, old appliances.
**HEREFORD IRON &
METAL** north Progressive
Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.
S-6-205-1fc

Situations Wanted
Will do any type cleaning. Do
windows, one time or weekly.
Good references. Call before
5 p.m. 364-7377; 364-4788.
7A-12-5p

SPECIALIST:
Small, odd jobs. I'm 12 years
old. Call Kendra 276-5883.
7A-13-3c

**OWN YOUR OWN
DESIGNER JEAN
AND SPORTSWEAR STORE**
National Company offers uni-
que opportunity selling na-
tionally advertised brands at
substantial savings to your
customers. This is for the
fashion minded person
qualified to mind and operate
this high profit business.
\$20,000.00 investment in-
cludes beginning inventory,
fixtures, supplies, training,
grand opening and air fare
(1) person to corporate train-
ing center.
FOR BROCHURE AND IN-
FORMATION CALL COLLECT
0-713-591-2328.
7-15-1p

FOR SALE Stock in local
housing corporation. Five
pieces of property and two se-
cond lien notes are owned by
the corporation. Contact
Realtor, 364-5501 or 364-1244.
S-TH-7-5-1fc

**\$500
WEEKLY EARNINGS**
Work one hour a day at home.
Guaranteed in writing. For
details and application send
self-addressed, stamped
envelope No. 10 to: S & S IHP,
Independent Home Workers
Program, P.O. Box 1266, Can-
yon, Texas 79015.
S-7-10-2c

Help Wanted
**KING'S MANOR
WESTGATE NURSING
HOMES**
POSITION OPEN
LICENSE VOCATION
NURSE
Beginning wage \$6-hour
\$30.00 differential
evenings and nights
BENEFITS
Paid medical and hospitaliza-
tion insurance
Paid retirement plan
Sick leave
Vacation
Holidays
Continuing education
If interested please come in
person Monday-Friday 9-5,
430 Ranger Drive.
8-242-1fc

WANTED: Sales represen-
tative for ag chemicals or
roofing systems or
lubricants. Call for appoint-
ment 647-5517.
8-243-20c

Now taking applications for
temporary and part-time
employment. For informa-
tion on requirements inquire
at the Deaf Smith County Ap-
praisal District Office at 402
West 4th St.
8-12-4c

**FEED YARD - FEED MILL
MANAGER**
Exceptional opportunity with
progressive cattle feeding
company, located in Texas
Panhandle.
Company offers top salary,
bonuses, insurance and profit
sharing.
Experience in feed yard not
necessary.
Must have management
capability and mechanical
aptitude.
Prefer college graduate, but
not a must.
Will supervise 8 to 12 people
and be responsible for all pro-
duction and financials.
Send resume to SFY, Box 673,
Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-12-5c

**EXPERIENCED AUTO
MECHANIC**
Must have experience in:
Tune-ups, brakes, air condi-
tioning, exhaust systems, and
electrical systems. Will pay
up to 70 percent of flat rate
labor to the right man. Good
clean working condition. 40
hr. week. Send complete
resume and previous employ-
ment & references to: West
Side Shell, 742 W. 1st St.,
Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-13-5p

**\$500
WEEKLY EARNINGS**
Work one hour a day at home.
Guaranteed in writing. For
details and application send
self-addressed, stamped
envelope No. 10 to: S & S IHP,
Independent Home Workers
Program, P.O. Box 1266, Can-
yon, Texas 79015.
S-7-10-2c

7-11 Now Hiring.
2-10, 10-6 shift.
Full time or week-ends.
Excellent benefits, interview-
ing Monday July 25 9:00 A.M.
8-13-3p

The World's Largest Beauty
Company Is Looking For
You! Start your own business
as an independent Representa-
tive with AVON. Call
364-0640.
8-13-5c

**CREDIT MANAGER-
OFFICE MANAGER** for
retail store. Must be ex-
perienced. We offer good
salary and benefits to right
person. Send complete
resume to FB, P.O. Box 673,
Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-13-1afc

**SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANT**
We have opening for a man
that really wants a job. Must
be neat & clean in ap-
pearance. Must have good
reputable character. Needs
to have some mechanical
knowledge. Be able to give
previous employment &
references. 40 hr. week. Good
clean working conditions.
Salary open. Apply at West
Side Shell, Highway 365 & 60,
Hereford, Texas.
8-13-5p

Bookkeeper-Secretary.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 364-6133.
8-15-5c

\$100 Per Week Part Time at
Home. Webster, America's
favorite dictionary company
needs home workers to up-
date local mailing lists. Easy
work. Can be done while watch-
ing TV. All ages experience
unnecessary. Call
1-716-842-6000 Including Sun-
day. Ext. 5090.
8-15-1p

**WORK AND TRAVEL-
FREE.** Cruiseships and
airlines need help, all occupa-
tions for information call:
602-998-0575 Ext. 471
S-5-5-4p

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
New co-ed exercise program
coming to Hereford.
AEROBEX is exercise, not
dance. Amarillo and Canyon
are already enjoying
AEROBEX. If interested in
being an instructor and have
some experience in physical
fitness, call 655-9832 before
July 20th.
S-8-5-2c

Child Care
**LICENSED
TO
CARE**
For
Children
Ages
6 months-12 years
Excellent program by train-
ed staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 364-1293
248 East 16th
364-5962

REGISTERED baby sitter
has opening for one infant.
Call 364-6664.
9-198-1fc

WANT teacher's children 1-5
years for 1983-84, also
children for the summer.
Large fenced playground and
play equipment. Hot lunch
and snacks. Mrs. Burke In-
man, 364-2303.
9-221-1fc

Would like to keep children in
my home, ages 2 to 4 years.
Call 364-2459.
Th-S-9-13-2p

Announcements
DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141.
Alcoholic Anonymous.
Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205
E. 6th.
10-133-1fc

NEED HELP? Operation
Good Shepherd. 364-0382. Peo-
ple helping people.
10-237-10c

Business Service
**HEREFORD WRECKING
COMPANY**
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-4580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-1fc

**HEARING AID
BATTERIES**
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-1fc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse \$40
Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall
rental and boarding. We take
care of your rest up race
horse. Also buy and sell
horses.
S-11-62-1fc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT
CONTRACTORS**
Straight finish, turnkey, job.
Free estimates. Storm
shelters, stucco and plaster-
ing, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
Th-S-11-155-1fc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-1fc

BUILDING repair and
remodeling. Robert Betzen,
289-5500.
S-11-156-1fc

**COMPLETE SMALL
ENGINE REPAIR SER-
VICE.** Tune-ups, repair,
overhauls. 2 cycle or 4 cycle
engine. George Cervantez,
258-7761
11-259-22p

**APPLIANCE SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
FOR
MOST BRANDS.**
Doug's Appliance Service
511 East Park
364-8114.
11-127-1fc

**ROUND-UP
APPLICATION**
30" or 40" rows. Cotton
milo, soybeans and layout.
Pipe wick mounted on Hi-
boy. Call Roy O'Brian,
265-3247.
11-257-22c

**Manda's
STEAMWAY
Carpet Cleaning Service**
Amanda Tiemann
364-7446
STEAMWAY
S-11-10-4p

Mar-Lo Chemical
announces the addition
of:
Mar-Lo Hydraulics
Sales, service, & repair on all
hydraulic & air cylinders &
hydraulic pumps!
Call 364-1911 or 364-1913
1703 E. 1st
Sonny Nikkel
Mar-Lo
Chemical Co.
E. Hwy. 60 364-1911
11-10-22c

To run a classified advertise-
ment in The Hereford Brand,
call 364-2030 by 3 p.m. the day
before it is to be published, or
3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's
issue.

WANT ADS
The Inexpensive Way
to Shop

LAWN MAGIC - Call us for
your lawn fertilizer, insect
control and weed control
needs. 364-1163.
11-2-44c

Additions, remodeling,
cabinet work. Free estimate.
Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447
after 5 p.m.
11-66-1fc

PIANO TUNING \$30.
We do repair jobs large or
small. Service calls. HUFF'S
OF CANYON, 655-4241.
11-185-1fc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Mark Berryman,
289-5839 or Sam Finley
364-1895.
11-222-1fc

**REMODELING, CEMENT
PATIOS, Painting, Storm
Windows, Roofing, 25 years.**
Don Hatter, 364-3926. 903
McKinley.
11-7-10p

**GENERAL ROOF &
DRIVEWAY REPAIR.** All
types roofs, Free estimates,
Call George Green,
806-578-4392.
11-10-22p

FIX FLATS,
rotate your tires.
208 Lake St. 364-6878.
11-12-22p

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-1fc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 per-
cent of sun rays. Carries a 5
year, no leak guarantee. Can
be applied to most any sur-
face, wood, metal, composi-
tion shingles, built up roofs.
For free estimates Call For-
rest McDowell. 578-4682 or
578-4390.
11-65-1fc

**WE DO ALL TYPES ROOF-
ING.** New roofs or repairs.
David McKibben, 289-5570.
11-186-1fc

REMODELING - Roofing,
painting and insulation metal
buildings, attics, side walls.
For free estimate Forrest
McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390.
11-196-1fc

KENNETH'S ROOFING
No job too large or small.
References. Free estimates,
all work guaranteed. 205
Beach. 364-6084 evenings and
weekends.
11-990-99c

TREE TOPPING. Hedge
trimming, fence building and
repair. All types of lawn
work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L.
Stovall.
11-149-1fc

**COMPLETE LAWN SER-
VICE.** Mowing, fertilizing
and edging. Call Joe Ray,
364-2952.
11-243-10p

GRAVE MARKERS:
When choosing a monument
for a loved one, you can save
money by calling Perry Ray,
364-1065 after 6 p.m.
11-257-22c

WALL PAPER HANGING.
Rochelle Hutcherson
364-5623; or Jean Collier,
364-8247.
11-258-22p

**METAL BUILDING BUILT
TO YOUR SPECIFICA-
TIONS.** Barns, hay sheds,
portable live stock shelters,
storage buildings, car ports,
etc. Several colors. Call
364-1189 Harvey Rowland.
S-11-188-1fc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-193-1fc

AIR CONDITIONING??
Your best deal is at ROSE
FURNITURE 364-1561.
11-257-22c

Livestock
**FEEDER CATTLE and
FAT CATTLE**
BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkby
(806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
12-213-1fc

**L.B. WORTHAN, order-
buyer, for all classes of
stocker and feeder cattle,
Young Brangus heifers
(some cow and calf pairs) for
sale. Young Brangus bulls
available at all times. Grain
fed beef ready for freezer.**
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**WE DO ALL TYPES ROOF-
ING.** New roofs or repairs.
David McKibben, 289-5570.
11-186-1fc

REMODELING - Roofing,
painting and insulation metal
buildings, attics, side walls.
For free estimate Forrest
McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390.
11-196-1fc

KENNETH'S ROOFING
No job too large or small.
References. Free estimates,
all work guaranteed. 205
Beach. 364-6084 evenings and
weekends.
11-990-99c

TREE TOPPING. Hedge
trimming, fence building and
repair. All types of lawn
work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L.
Stovall.
11-149-1fc

Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
The family of Walter
Easter would like to express
our appreciation to each of
you who showed your love
and concern for him during
his illness and death through
your prayers, flowers, cards,
visits, calls, and memorials.
We would like to thank the
members of the First Baptist
Church who prepared and
served our meal and friends
who brought food to our
homes. May God bless each
of you.
J.W. and Inez Witherspoon
and Family
Jim and Ruth Hays and
Family

Legal Notices
Hereford Independent School
District will accept bids on
automobile and bus liability
insurance until 12:00 noon on
August 8, 1983. For further in-
formation, contact Larry
Wartes at 364-0606.
Th-S-13-2c

**HEREFORD INDEPEN-
DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**
will accept sealed bids on a
1973 Ford, 72 passenger
Superior bus, and a 1973
Ford, 60 passenger Carpenter
bus to be sold. Also, Hereford
ISD will accept bids on a 1973
Ford bus and a 1978 Interna-
tional bus to be sold for
salvage. Bid date is August 1,
1983. Bid sheets or further in-
formation, contact Larry
Wartes at (806) 364-0606, or
Eldon Owens at 364-0613, P.O.
Box 1698, Hereford, TX 79045.
S-10-2c

Eye-fall
The American horseshoe
crab Limulus polyphemus,
named after the one-eyed
giant of Greek myth, actual-
ly has nine eyes. The ocean-
bottom dweller has one eye
on each side of its shell, two
in the center, and five light-
receptive organs beneath
the shell.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Make the
Connection**
Seal belts can save your life

REFCO
Refco Inc. Commodities

CATTLE FUTURES
GRAIN FUTURES

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.00
WHEAT 3.27
MILO 5.40
SOYBEANS 5.75
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE SLOW
VOLUME 2000
STEERS 6250-63
HEIFERS 5850-60

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE				
Oct	41.80	41.50	41.50	+1.00
Nov	41.50	41.20	41.20	+1.00
Dec	41.20	40.90	40.90	+1.00
Jan	40.90	40.60	40.60	+1.00
Feb	40.60	40.30	40.30	+1.00
Mar	40.30	40.00	40.00	+1.00
Apr	39.70	39.40	39.40	+1.00
May	39.40	39.10	39.10	+1.00
Jun	38.80	38.50	38.50	+1.00
Jul	38.50	38.20	38.20	+1.00
Aug	38.20	37.90	37.90	+1.00
Sept	37.90	37.60	37.60	+1.00
Oct	37.60	37.30	37.30	+1.00
Nov	37.30	37.00	37.00	+1.00
Dec	37.00	36.70	36.70	+1.00
Jan	36.70	36.40	36.40	+1.00
Feb	36.40	36.10	36.10	+1.00
Mar	36.10	35.80	35.80	+1.00
Apr	35.80	35.50	35.50	+1.00
May	35.50	35.20	35.20	+1.00
Jun	35.20	34.90	34.90	+1.00
Jul	34.90	34.60	34.60	+1.00
Aug	34.60	34.30	34.30	+1.00
Sept	34.30	34.00	34.00	+1.00
Oct	34.00	33.70	33.70	+1.00
Nov	33.70	33.40	33.40	+1.00
Dec	33.40	33.10	33.10	+1.00
Jan	33.10	32.80	32.80	+1.00
Feb	32.80	32.50	32.50	+1.00
Mar	32.50	32.20	32.20	+1.00
Apr	32.20	31.90	31.90	+1.00
May	31.90	31.60	31.60	+1.00
Jun	31.60	31.30	31.30	+1.00
Jul	31.30	31.00	31.00	+1.00
Aug	31.00	30.70	30.70	+1.00
Sept	30.70	30.40	30.40	+1.00
Oct	30.40	30.10	30.10	+1.00
Nov	30.10	29.80	29.80	+1.00
Dec	29.80	29.50	29.50	+1.00
Jan	29.50	29.20	29.20	+1.00
Feb	29.20	28.90	28.90	+1.00
Mar	28.90	28.60	28.60	+1.00
Apr	28.60	28.30	28.30	+1.00
May	28.30	28.00	28.00	+1.00
Jun	28.00	27.70	27.70	+1.00
Jul	27.70	27.40	27.40	+1.00
Aug	27.40	27.10	27.10	+1.00
Sept	27.10	26.80	26.80	+1.00
Oct	26.80	26.50	26.50	+1.00
Nov	26.50	26.20	26.20	+1.00
Dec	26.20	25.90	25.90	+1.00
Jan	25.90	25.60	25.60	+1.00
Feb	25.60	25.30	25.30	+1.00
Mar	25.30	25.00	25.00	+1.00
Apr				



Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER
PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 29, 1983
Quantity Rights Reserved

BUYING POWER

You can count on us to give you more

WITH
SHOPPERS CASH
& BIG MEAT BUYS !!

CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPE
EACH
69¢



SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS
FREE
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
MRS. ALLISON'S
COOKIES
FREE
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
PLEASMOR
SANDWICH
BREAD
24 OZ.
FREE
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

Bottom Round Steak
\$2²⁹
LB.

CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES
LB.
69¢



SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
DEL MONTE
REFRIED BEANS
17 1/2 OZ.
FREE
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
MUSSELMEN'S
APPLE SAUCE
16 1/2 OZ.
FREE
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
DEWEY FRESH
LEMON-ADE
12 OZ.
FREE
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

TENDER TASTE
73% OR LEANER
GROUND BEEF
\$1³⁹
LB.



LARGE GREEN
BELL PEPPERS 4/\$1
VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES LB. **69¢**
GREEN
ONIONS BUNCHES **3/99¢**
BROCCOLI BUNCH **99¢**

BUSY BEE
PURE HONEY
16 OZ.
\$1²⁹

KEEBLER
OATMEAL CREME
13 OZ.
85¢

HEINZ
WHITE VINEGAR
GALLON
\$2¹⁹

COMPARTMENT CHINET
PAPER PLATES
PKG. OF 36
\$2³⁹

Eye of the Round
\$2⁷⁹
LB.

MINUTE MAID
REG. OR WITH PULP
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN
99¢

DEL MONTE MILD
TACO SAUCE 15 OZ. **99¢**
DEL MONTE
SALSA PICANTE 8 OZ. **69¢**
DEL MONTE
DICED CHILES 4 OZ. **59¢**

OLD EL PASO
TACO SHELLS PKG. OF 12 **99¢**
VAN CAMP'S CHILI OR
KIDNEY BEANS 2/88¢
VAN CAMP'S
BEANIE WEENES 15 1/2 OZ. **83¢**

TENDER TASTE
ARM SHOULDER STEAK
LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

TENDER LEAN
PORK STEAK
LB. **\$1³⁹**

KRAFT 8 OZ.
CASINO CHEESE **\$1²⁹**
KRAFT SHREDDED
SHARP CHEDDAR 4 OZ. **69¢**
FOLGER'S
COFFEE LB. CAN **\$2³⁹**

GILLETTE
ATRA BLADES
PKG. OF 5
\$1⁸⁹

GOLDEN VALLEY
SALAD DRESSING
32 OZ.
79¢

JIF CREAMY OR CHUNKY
PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ.
\$1⁵⁹

GOLDEN VALLEY
FROZEN 20 OZ.
MIXED VEGS. CORN, PEAS, & CARROTS
89¢

TENDERIZE
BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$2⁷⁹**
TENDER TASTE
BNLS. ARM ROAST **\$1⁷⁹**
RODEO
SLICED BACON LB. PKG. **\$1⁵⁹**

TENDERIZED PORK
CUBE STEAK
LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

Owens Smoked
Sausage
1 lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

KELLOGG'S 13 OZ.
RICE KRISPIES **\$1⁴⁹**
MR. COFFEE
FILTERS PKG. OF 100

DISH DETERGENT
JOY 32 OZ. **\$1⁷⁹**
DISHWASHER DETERGENT
CASCADE 50 OZ. **\$2⁶⁹**

FABRIC WHITENER
BIZ BLEACH 30 OZ. **\$2²⁹**
JHIRMACK CONDITIONER OR
BODY SHAMPOO 8 OZ. **\$2¹⁹**

RODEO MEAT
WEINERS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
HORMEL SMOKED
KOLBASE SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1⁸⁹**
Owen's
Sausage & Biscuits 12 oz. **\$1⁴⁹**

PLEASMOR
GOLDEN QUARTERS
MARGARINE
3/\$1⁰⁰



KRAFT
GRAPE JELLY
32 OZ.
99¢



COLA · ORANGE
· ROOT BEER
SHASTA 2 LTR.
88¢



OUR FAMILY
PEACH HALVES
29 OZ.
66¢



HEINZ
KETCHUP
32 OZ.
\$1⁰⁹



POPEYE



I'VE HAD ENOUGH! I AGREE! SUMPIN' HAS TA BE DONE ABOUT THE FREE-LOADER!



I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TIME OF DAY I LIKE BEST! BREAKFAST, BRUNCH, LUNCH, TEA OR DINNER!



POPEYE AND OLIVE ARE IN AN ANIMATED CONVERSATION... THEY MUST BE DISCUSSING LUNCH!



I SEZ HE IS A BASTID A BEST! HE'LL EAT ANYTHING! THERE SHOULD BE A WAY TO STOP THE PIG!



WE CAN'T KILL HIM... LET'S PUT HIM IN A BOX AND SHIP HIM OUT OF STATE! WONDROFUL! IT WOULD BE NICE TO SEE THE LAST OF HIM!



SKAAME! IT IS NOT NICE TO DISCUSS A FRIEND'S EATING HABITS IN PUBLIC! I AM QUITE ANGRY, SIR!!



STOP IT!! A MAN'S REPUTATION IS NOT A LAUGHING MATTER!



WE WAS TALKIN' ABOUT A RABBIT WHAT IS RAIDIN' OLIVES GARDING! YUM!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



MY NAME IS MISSING FROM THE PROMOTION LIST AGAIN!



WHY CAN'T I BE AN OFFICER?!



BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BATTLE TACTICS



THAT'S NOT SO! I KNOW PLENTY ABOUT BATTLE TACTICS!



THINGS LIKE, "INDIANS NEVER ATTACK AT NIGHT!"



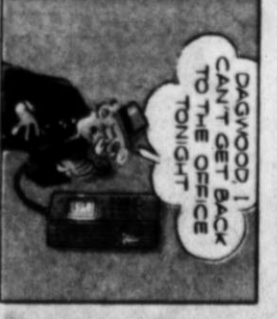
EXCEPT OF COURSE DURING MONTHS WITH AN "R" IN THEM

COMICS

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1983

The Hereford Brand

BLONDIE



DAGWOOD! I CAN'T GET BACK TO THE OFFICE TONIGHT!



AND THERE'S \$10000 IN A BRIEFCASE IN MY DESK



THIS BRIEFCASE IS FULL OF MONEY AND I'VE GOT TO LEAVE IT ALL NIGHT!



OH, GOOD! IT'S STARTING TO GET LONELY!



I'D BETTER SPEND THE NIGHT IN THE KITCHEN WITH A POT OF COFFEE



I SEE YOU'VE ALREADY PUT MY BRIEFCASE WITH THE MONEY IN IT BACK IN THE DRAWER



BY THE WAY BOSS, WHAT DO YOU KEEP LOCKED IN THIS OTHER BRIEFCASE?



OH, THERE'S NOTHING IN THAT EXCEPT YESTERDAY'S LUNCH, A BALONEY SANDWICH



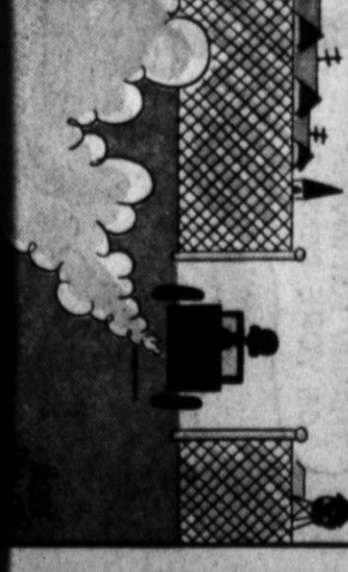
WAIT! BLONDIE FINDS OUT! I SPENT THE WHOLE NIGHT GUARDING A BALONEY SANDWICH!

BEETLE BAILEY

HURRY, BEETLE! THE GENERAL'S DENTAL APPOINTMENT IS IN FIVE MINUTES!

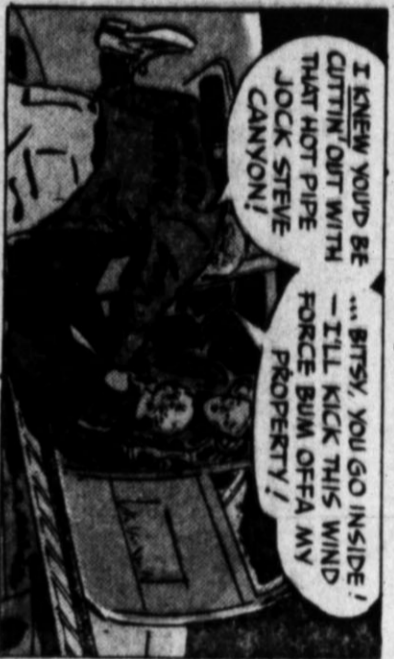


HOW SOON CAN HE GET THEM? THEY'LL BE READY TOMORROW



COMIX

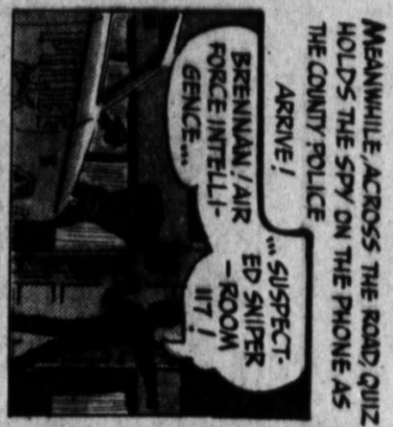
BITSY RECOVERS CONSCIOUSNESS JUST IN TIME TO PULL THE AIRCRAFT OUT OF A STALL—AND HEAD FOR HIGH CITY AIRPARK! AS THEY LAND...



I KNEW YOU'D BE CUTTING OUT WITH THAT HOT PIPE JOCK STEVE CANYON!



GUS! GOOD! THAT'LL BE A MAKE IT EASIER! HE'S BEEN SHOT!



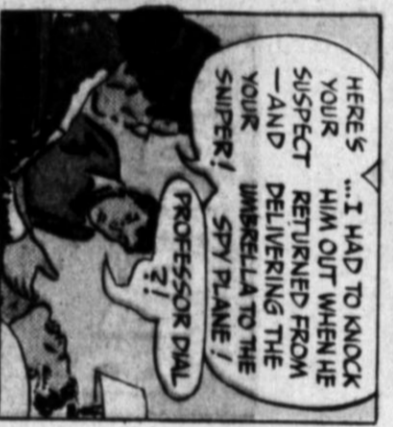
MEANWHILE ACROSS THE ROAD, QUIZ HOLDS THE SPY ON THE PHONE AS THE COUNTY POLICE ARRIVE! ...SUSPECT: BRENNAN/AIR ROOM HIT! FORCE INTELLIGENCE...



COME IN, OFFICER! IT'S UNLOCKED!



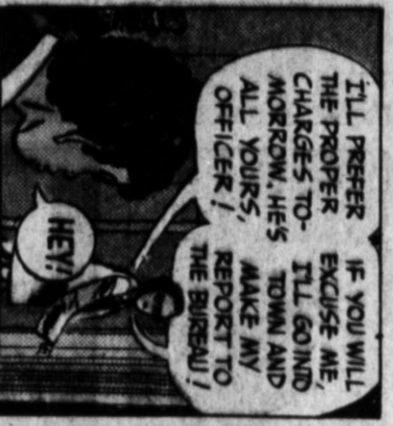
W-WHAT'S BEEN SURETY! HELLO, QUIZ! IT'S AGENT SURETY, FBI!



HERE'S YOUR SUSPECT—AND YOUR SUSPECT! PROFESSOR DALL... I HAD TO KNOCK HIM OUT WHEN HE RETURNED FROM DELIVERING THE UNBELLE TO THE SPY PLANE!



YOU'RE YOU AND COL. F.B.I. 2 NOBODY BLEW MY CASE TOLD -- WHEN I ALMOST HAD PROFESSOR DALL WRAPPED UP!



I'LL PREFER IF YOU WILL EXCISE ME, CHARGES TO-MORROW, HE'S ALL YOURS, MAKE MY OFFICER! REPORT TO THE BUREAU!



HOLD IT, I WONDERED WHY YOU REMAINED SEATED FOR SO LONG! KENNA, YOU'RE LIMPING!



...IT'S BECAUSE YOU HAD A TWIST-LEG WHEN I FOLLOWED YOU TO THE SPY PLANE! HERE... AFTER YOU DELIVERED THE BLUEPRINTS TO THE SPY PLANE! PUT SOME IRON ON HER, OFFICER!



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SMITH



I WAS FISHIN', PITCHIN' HOSS SHOES, AN' PLAYIN' CHECKERS ALL DAY YESTERDAY



I THINK I'LL TAKE IT EASY TODAY



I FEEL LIKE GOIN' UP A MESS OF FRIED CHICKEN PICNIC, PAW



AN' MAKE SOME BODACIOUS TATER SALAD--



AN' LOTS OF SKILLET CORN BREAD--AN' PEACH BUTTER



..AN' ROLL UP MY BIG O' NAPPY QUIT



SOON AS I PACK TATER'S BAG



THANKY FOR INVITIN' ME ON YO'RE PICNIC, PAW



PIPER PANTHER



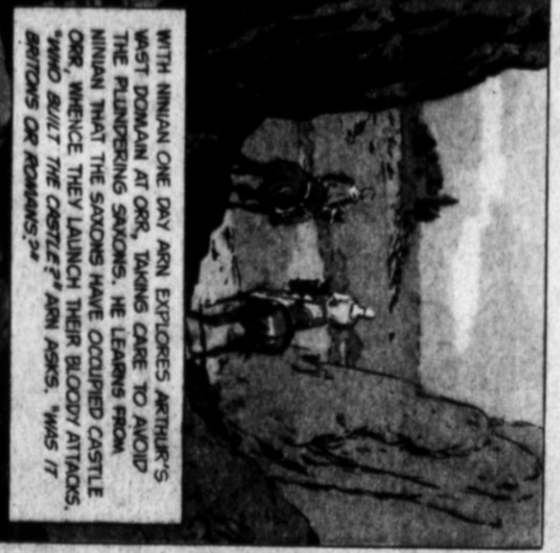
Our SLY: OSBERN PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE BUT ARN SILENCES HIM. ...MAY BE THE ONLY JEWELRY AND MESSAGE YOU SHOW NO REAR YOU SHOW OF ARN PROTECTION, LET CHARGES FREE! SOON OSBERN CONSENTS TO HELPING THE SAXONS IN RETURN FOR PROMISES OF MONEY AND POWER.



'77 WAS THAT OR MY LIFE? HE EXPLAINS. '77 IS YOUR LIFE IN ANY CASE? ARN REPLES, COULD PROCLAIMING A SENTENCE OF DEATH.



ARN SPEEDS A MESSENGER TO CAMELOT, FOR ALL DEATH SENTENCES MUST BE CONFIRMED BY THE KING. HE PLEADS ALSO FOR SOLDIERS TO PROTECT THE TOWN, MEANWHILE ARN TRAINS THE FEW ABLE BODIED MEN HE HAS. ONE LAD NAMED NINJIAN SHOWS PROMISE AND ARN APPOINTS HIM BULLIF.



WITH NINJIAN ONE DAY ARN EXPLORES ARTHUR'S WEST DOMAIN AT OR, TAKING CARE TO AVOID THE PLUNDERING SAXONS. HE LEARNS FROM NINJIAN THAT THE SAXONS HAVE OCCUPIED CASTLE ORK, WHENCE THEY LAUNCH THEIR BLOODY ATTACKS. 'WAS BUILT THE CASTLE? ARN ASKS. 'WAS IT BRITONS OR ROMANS?'



'TAKES BRITONS S? I SAVS NINJIAN, AND ARN SMILES FROM NOW HE KNOWS A WISEWORD. A SUPERB ROOFSALL DISPLES HIS GOOD HUMOR.



'HE HATE TRICKLE ANJIAN, ARN SAYS WORRENT. 'THAT ROOFSALL CAME DOWN BOTH SIDES OF THE GORGE AT THE SAME INSTANT, I FEAR THAT ROUGHT IS NOT OUR REZ. 'THE IRON IS BLOCKED, SO ARN AND NINJIAN CAN DO HILSHIE COMES A MOUNTED 'ROOP' OF ROBBERS. NEXT WEEK: Mungo's Tale 7 24



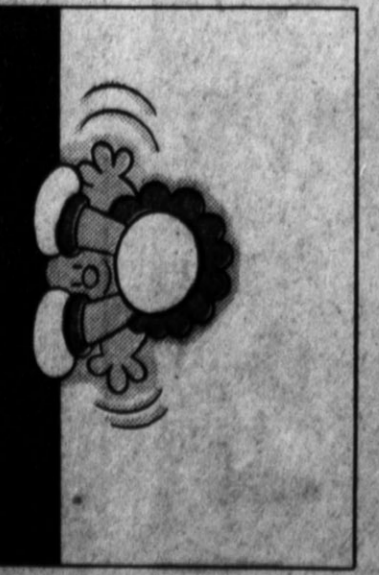
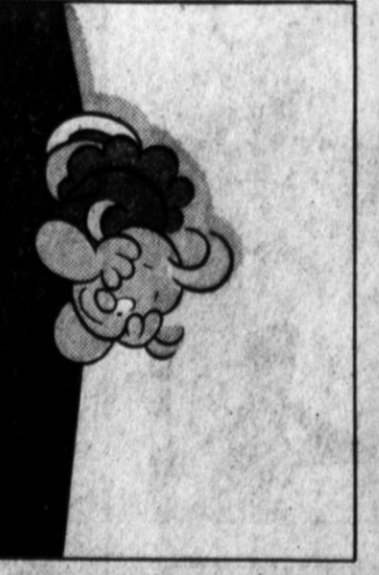
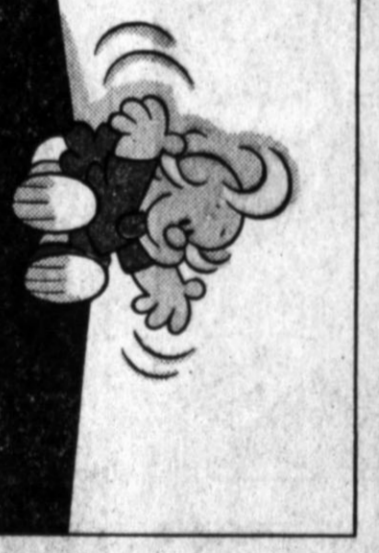
Hi Lois



WHAT I NEED IS SOMEONE TO PLAY WITH!



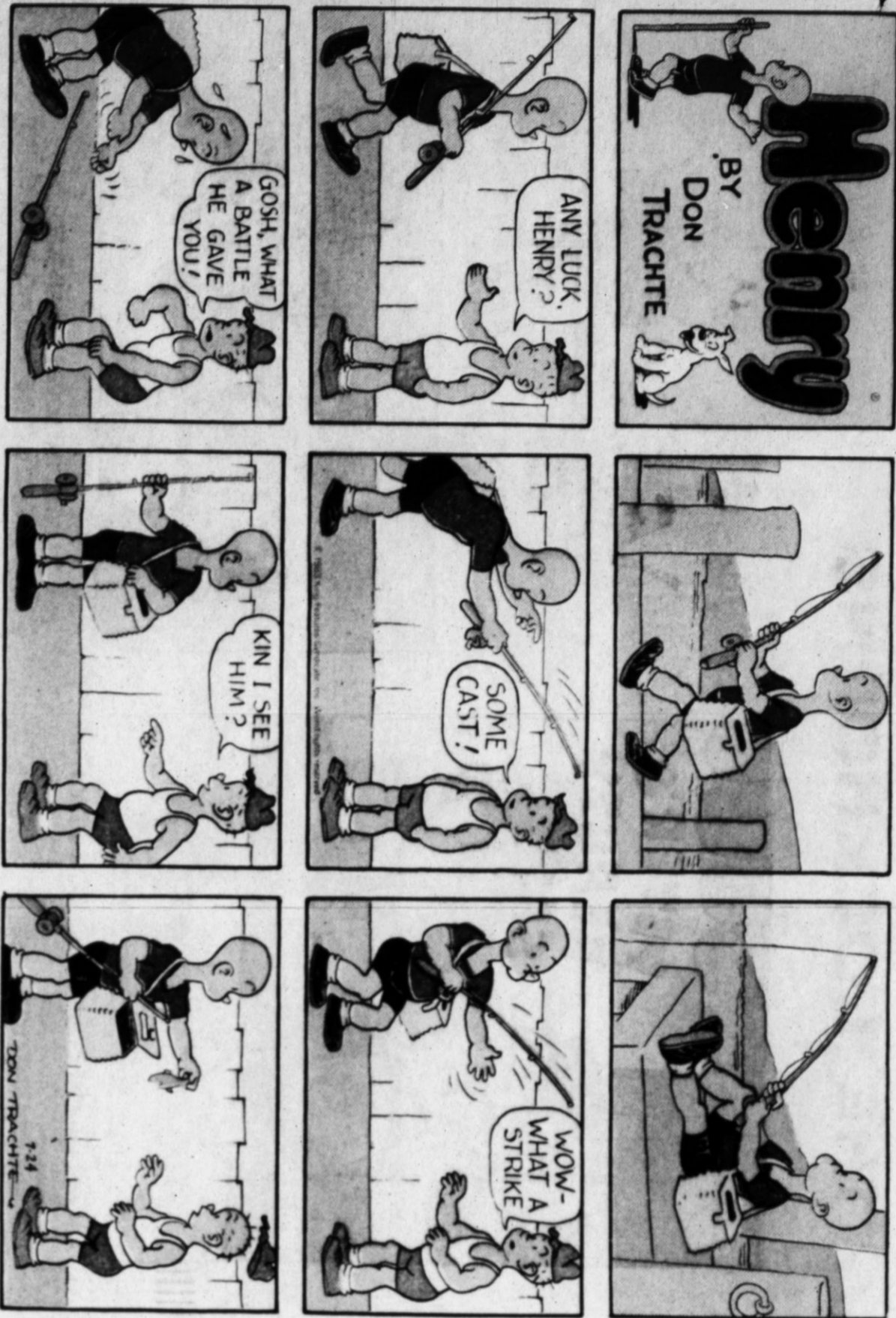
SPEAK OF THE DEVIL I'M IN LUCK!



SHE'S A CUTE KID BUT SHE'S A TERRIBLE COPCAT!

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake

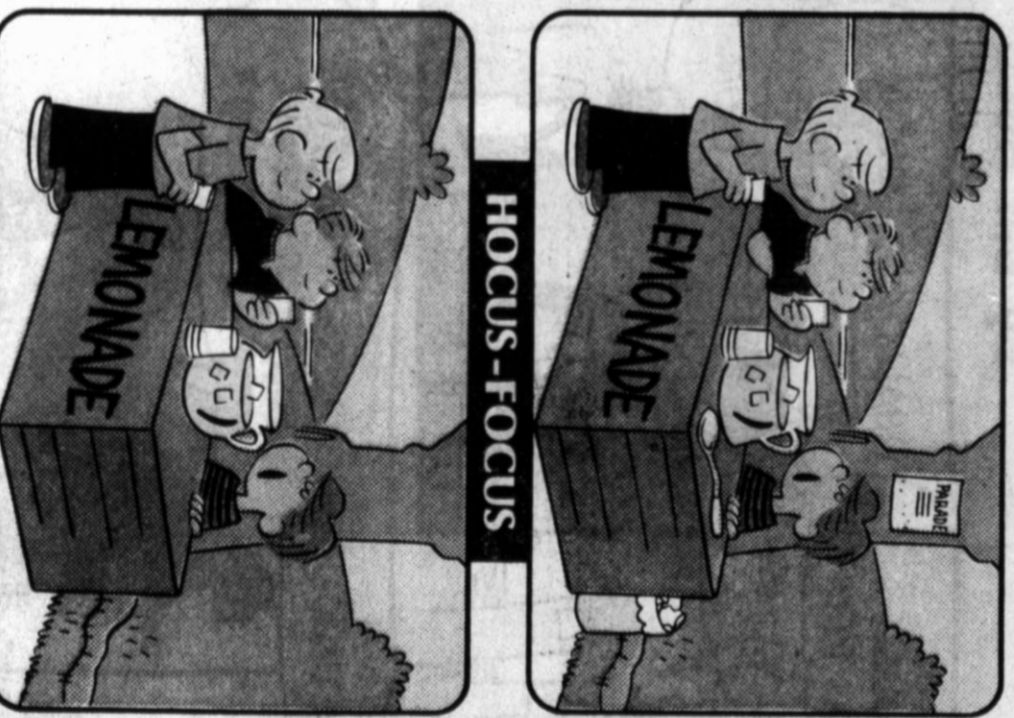
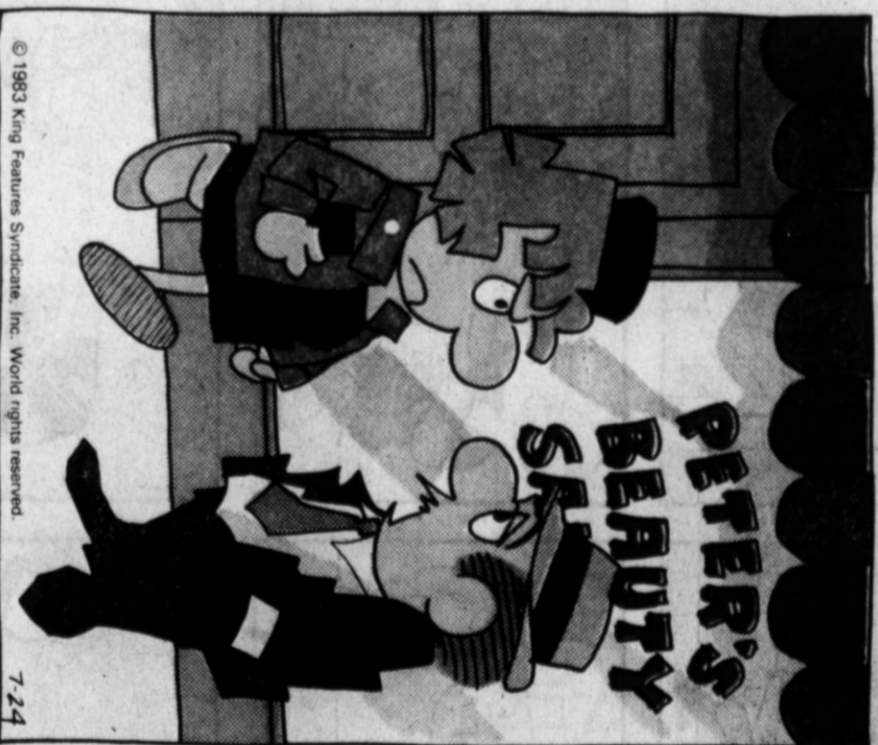


Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **ROLE CALL!** "Somebody once said that a regarded a man as its equal, and that's a superior, that a looked up to a man as looked down on him as its inferior." — C. Mackenzie. Fill blanks from among: Cat, mouse, dog, horse, jackass.

● **Sum Fun!** I am thinking of a number that is twice as large as a number that is four more than one-third of the number I have in mind. What number?

● **Ee-zy Terms!** Insert the letter E in appropriate places: LBNXPNDXCSNRYXRCISINRYVING. Clue: the first word is ELLEN. Take it from there.

● **Funniest!** Who is the senior citizen? The elder-berry. What berry leads the cheers? The rais-berry.

VERSE-RIDDLE TESTS WITS

Drop a letter in each instance and rearrange those left, etc., to solve this riddle: Take a letter from UPSET, and a useful fat you'll get. Take a letter from CANOE, a pine tree product will ensue. Take a letter from a SONNET, get a rock, and sit upon it. Take a letter from ALOFT, and get what idlers do best off. Take a letter from a SLUMP, and you will have a juicy lump. The letters you've omitted form what every dog does when it's warm. What's that?



Differences: 1. Arm is lower; 2. Bowl is concealed; 3. Pitcher is different; 4. Poster is missing; 5. Spoon is missing; 6. Trash can is missing.

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