

Accidents Occur Mostly On Park

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Park Ave.—from Ave. K west to Oak St.—was the Hereford street boasting the most accidents, 12, during the month of April, according to a Hereford Police Department survey released today.

One of the accidents on Park resulted in injury.

The most dangerous intersection in April was Park and Ave. B with four accidents.

"Park Avenue is a busy street. I guess it's as simple as that," said Sgt. Larry Burelsmith, who has been with the HPD since 1971 and keeps a map pinpointing accidents.

There were 10 accidents along Highway 385 from Sugarland Mall to US-60 and four on Hwy. 60 west to Main St. April accidents in residential sections were most numerous between 385 and Ave. K, Park and 13th and west of 385 to Greenwood St.

School was in session during April, and several accidents were reported in and near the Hereford High School parking lot.

In all, 47 accidents and two injuries were reported during April compared to 50 with nine injuries in January, 40 with three injuries in February and 56 with three injuries in March.

"This year the most accidents occurred on your busy streets like Park, Main, 60 and 385. Anywhere there's a large accumulation of cars you're going to have a lot of accidents," Burelsmith said.

The most frequent accidents on Main have been the result of cars backing from a parking spot.

"The guy usually at fault is the guy

backing out. He has to yield the right of way. People just get in their car and back right out. They don't see the other vehicle coming or they think they can make it out before the car gets there," Burelsmith said.

The citation issued the offender reads, "Improper start from parked position backing." Judgment of the investigating officer normally isn't involved—chances are the backer will be cited.

Hit-and-run accidents also are common on Main. Contrary to popular belief, finding the culprit often isn't too much of a problem.

"If there's evidence left at the scene from a vehicle or paint we can go to the local wrecking yard or body shop and find out what kind of car it came off of. Then we begin the process of looking for the vehicle," Burelsmith said.

"If we have a vehicle in mind we take a paint sample from it and samples from the scene of the accident and send them to the Department of Public Safety in Lubbock. That sometimes produces guilty people."

Exceeding the speed limit is responsible for many of the accidents along 385 and 60. As a result, the HPD constantly utilizes its two radar units—a stationary model (only operable if the patrol car is parked) and a moving radar (the officer can detect a violator whether the patrol car is stationary or on the road).

Poor visibility and driver inattentiveness, Burelsmith said, are other factors involved in accidents.

"We have a lot of residences that have high shrubbery. It sometimes obstructs the view. And the sun sometimes obstructs the view."

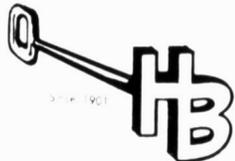
(See TRAFFIC, Page 2)



Dangerous Thoroughfare

There were 12 traffic accidents reported on East Park Ave. during April, according to a Hereford Police Department survey released today. Local insurance agents and Hereford police have expressed concern with the frequency of mishaps on Park, which also carries

the designation of State Hwy. Loop 211. Park is designated a two-lane highway by the State Highway Department and a vehicle involved in an accident while passing on the right of another vehicle is subject to a traffic citation. (Photo by Jim Steiert)



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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15 Cent



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a man may have.

A fellow at the coffee shop here the other day was complaining about the stock market. "If I bought General Motors, wagon trains would come back in style."

WHILE WRITING an article yesterday about the school finance bill and how it affected our district, I had a brilliant thought which I was sure the governor overlooked. Why didn't he give the legislature a day off Tuesday, then call them back into special session Wednesday and give them to 5 p.m. Friday to come up with a compromise bill?

After all, it makes a lot of sense from the taxpayer's point of view. It would get the schools off the hook so they can figure out next year's budget, it would save taxpayers a lot of money over calling a special session later on, and our hard-working lawmakers could have the whole summer off!

Snct it made so much common sense, I knew there must be something wrong with my thinking. I called Sen Max Sherman in Amarillo to find out where I went astray. After complimenting me on sound thinking, he pointed out the facts of life.

First, if the governor calls a special session, it opens up the can of worms for 30 days even though the governor can limit the measures to be discussed. Secondly, the governor might want to veto some bills after the legislature adjourns, and he wouldn't want them sitting there in session, rear hands to over-ride a veto of they so desired.

Well...back to the drawing board!

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

Holder, Gentry Anticipate Session

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The Texas Legislature adjourned Monday night without taking action on a school finance bill, but Hereford Supt. Harrell Holder and board president James Gentry are optimistic that a special session will be called.

"I think any compromise bill approved by the legislature will be beneficial for our district," stated Holder, "but we want the bill that helps our taxpayers the most."

The superintendent said that without new legislation for state aid, the Hereford district would have no money for teacher pay raises, new buses which are needed, and no funds to take care of inflationary costs. Operating under the existing school finance law passed in 1975 would mean a slight tax increase just to take care of inflation, he added.

Both Holder and Gentry were

confident, however, that some action will be taken this summer. And, according to wire reports from Austin, House Speaker Bill Clayton believes a special session will be called. The Brand contacted Sen. Max Sherman in Amarillo Thursday, and he also felt that school districts throughout the state would demand action this summer.

Gentry said he felt strongly that "property taxpayers in the Hereford Independent School District need tax relief. Compared to other property taxpayers in rural Texas, our taxpayers are over-taxed." He said he believed the compromise bill would have placed the local district on an equal basis with other taxpayers over the state.

Bill Clayton and the majority of the House have worked very diligently to improve the situation of taxpayers in school districts. The Senate has not worked as well. In fact, stressed Gentry,

"the Senate seems dedicated to the proposition that large cities shall be the only ones to benefit from the school finance bill."

Holder pointed out that all three versions considered—House, Senate and the Governor's—would "hold promise for tax relief for taxpayers in our district. He added that the House version mandated local tax relief. In the case of Hereford, it would have meant about a 12 per cent decrease in ad valorem taxes. He did not have an estimate on the compromise bill.

Even in the unlikely event that schools

had to live with the existing finance law, Hereford would be in better shape than many districts. "Hold harmless" clauses that kept many districts' shares of the minimum foundation program from rising more than they did will expire, keying big jumps for many. Holder knows of districts where local taxes would have to be doubled or tripled just to keep the doors open. Here, it would probably be less than a 10 per cent hike, but Holder didn't offer an estimate. He hopes it won't be necessary to figure the budget on that basis.

Holder thinks the Senate Education Committee is primarily responsible for the failure of a bill passing during the session. And, according to an AP report, Clayton blamed Senate delaying tactics for the compromise bill's death. The House passed its version April 20, but Sen. Oscar Mauzy (D-Dallas) didn't hold a hearing in his Senate Education Committee until May 18. Senators passed the bill two days later and it went to conference with just a week left. It can't pass.

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Houston Police Chief Issues Drowning Report

HOUSTON (AP)—A report by Houston Police Chief B.G. Bond alleges a young prisoner drowned in a bayou after a police officer pushed him off a 20-foot high dock into the water.

The Bond report, released Thursday, said Officer Terry W. Denson, 27, shoved Joe Campos Torres, 23, over the embankment into Buffalo Bayou after saying "Let's see if the wetback can swim."

City officials declined to give their source for Denson's alleged statement.

The report was released shortly after four police officers, who were dismissed by Bond in the wake of Torres' death, withdrew their appeals for reinstatement before the Civil Service Commission.

Denson, a veteran of five years on the force, has been charged with murder in

Torres' death. Four other officers were fired and another suspended with pay.

The body of Torres was found May 8 in the bayou near downtown Houston three days after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

The Civil Service Commission canceled the scheduled hearing after the policemen withdrew their appeals.

Asst. City Atty. Al Levin said some of the officers indicated they believed "adverse publicity" would prejudice future court proceedings in the case.

Meanwhile, Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance indicated the released police findings are not strong enough to support murder charges against a police officer.

"That's what I was trying to say all along without saying it," said Vance.

Oklahoma Governor To Present Alternative Plan To Carter

ENID, Okla. (AP)—For three days, fuel experts, producers and consumer spokespersons from half the United States have argued how best to meet the energy crisis they all admit exists.

Today, Gov. David Boren, who started it all by sending invitations to governors of consumer states for the Energy Congress, was to have the last word, and here to hear it was to be Fred Weinhold, research assistant to Dr. James Schlesinger of the Carter administration.

William Talley, co-chairman of Boren's advisory council on energy, said

Thursday that Boren would present an alternative to the Carter energy program, hinting it might be a compilation of suggestions Boren offered Carter before the President unveiled the administration program.

Boren has said his suggestions were largely ignored by the President. Most Oklahoma industry spokesmen feel the Carter program relies too much on conservation of oil and gas, and not enough on incentives for new production.

One topic that pre-occupied the meetings here was deregulation of natural gas, favored by all but a few delegates such as Jerry Ann Penno, director of the office of consumer affairs of the Federal Energy Administration FEA.

She was one of a minority of delegates representing consumerism. Several consumer-advocacy organizations passed up invitations extended by the congress organizers.

The deregulation issue came to a head Thursday night when one of its nationally prominent advocates, Texas A&M economist Phil Gramm, debated former Federal Power Commission Chairman

Lee White. Gramm said: "no issue better demonstrates an impotence of the federal government to enter into the free market economy. In 5,000 years of record history, there is not one bit of evidence that governments ever benefit consumers by fixing prices."

White countered that taking price controls off interstate natural gas "would have only one sure effect—the price would go up, and the families on the end those pipelines really don't have much a choice."

"I used to vote to authorize pipeline but we'd first insist that there be market and a guaranteed supply. Now, those pipelines are running 15 per cent empty, somebody got taken."

"I can't take my vote back. But I'd like to say to those companies: 'You say you'd fill those pipelines—now don't say you can't deliver.'"

Gramm said that if Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma's natural gas production states "seceded from the union, we have to build a fence to keep people at industry out."

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Teaching The Retarded More Joy Than Job

BY KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Ruth Robertson doesn't believe in retirement. And, though, she supposedly is leaving her teaching job at Shirley Elementary School for just that reason, she won't enter an official state of retirement.

A new teaching job in Amarillo would be an accurate description of Mrs. Robertson's immediate future.

"I'm going to work as a substitute in the Amarillo School District in

September. I don't believe in the word 'retire,'" Mrs. Robertson said.

To Mrs. Robertson, the past 11 years of teaching the junior-high age mentally retarded children of Hereford have been more of a joy than a job.

"I've enjoyed these 11 years better than any others that I've taught," said Mrs. Robertson, a 36-year teaching veteran.

Sarah, Miss., was the site of Mrs. Robertson's first teaching job in 1933. While there, she taught third and fourth

grades, was the school musician, and coached some of the girls' sports—all at a salary of \$70 a month. Her 1935 marriage caused Mrs. Robertson to temporarily give up teaching until 1941.

While her spouse was fighting in World War II, Mrs. Robertson busily taught at various Mississippi schools. Just prior to the war's end, she became principal of the Coldwater, Miss., High School.

Mr. Robertson returned home an injured veteran and the Robertson family

moved to Logan, N.M., to better his health. In Logan, Mrs. Robertson taught fourth grade and public school music until 1947.

The family made a variety of moves in the next few years, from Kingsland, Ark. to Vega to Hedley to Stinnett and to Pampa. In each town, Mrs. Robertson found a good teaching job.

After returning home to Mississippi in late 1965, Mrs. Robertson decided to come back to the high plains of west Texas to teach. She received 10 contract

offers from area schools and chose Hereford in 1966 because "it was a good place to raise children."

The challenge of teaching the mentally retarded was new to Mrs. Robertson upon her arrival in Hereford.

"I didn't know anything about them (retarded children) when I started here," Mrs. Robertson, said.

But, 11 years later, Mrs. Robertson is a local authority on the learning processes of the mentally retarded. She has her own methods of how and what to teach the

children.

"You must love them and let them know you do. That's most important, teach safety, health, and getting along with others as their utmost learn goals. I've taught them to write their own name...all except one little girl," Mrs. Robertson said.

She has taught most of the children read through the first-grade level, to cut and clean, to do laundry and to iron, take care of animals and to plant

(See TEACHER, Page 2)

update friday

Vietnamese Give More MIA Names

PARIS (AP)—The Vietnamese government gave the United States a list today of 20 more missing Americans whose remains it said had been found in Vietnam.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who resumed negotiations with Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien on Thursday on establishment of diplomatic relations between their governments, said the families of the men on the list "are being informed by their respective military services."

He said there would be no public announcement of the names until the U.S. Army's central identification laboratory in Hawaii confirmed the identifications supplied by the Vietnamese.

Iceberg Punctures Canadian Ferry

HALIFAX, Canada (AP)—All 110 passengers and crewmen of the ferry

William Carson were reported rescued early today from ice floes and lifeboats after heavy ice punctured the 8,300-ton ship and it sank off the Labrador coast of northeast Canada.

The 88 passengers and 22 crew members of the Canadian National ferry were reported in good condition. Helicopters took 42 of them to Mary's Harbor, Labrador, and St. Anthony, Newfoundland, and the government icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert rescued the rest, a Canadian National spokesman announced.

The Carson left St. John's, at the southeast corner of Newfoundland island, Tuesday night on its first scheduled run of the season along the Atlantic coasts of the island and Labrador.

Shark Numbers Increase to 2,000

NORTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP)—A free ride and good food may have attracted the nearly 2,000 sharks that have cruised off Padre Island for two days—beaching crowds of swimmers.

A marine researcher at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute said Thursday that a full moon has created strong tides and drawn the hammerhead and sand sharks toward the beaches.

But the free meal may have been the top attraction. Shrimp and crabs have also started to migrate from the Gulf waters.

"It's kind of like all of us going to McDonald's when we're hungry. We all just happen to show up at the same place," Dr. Faust Parker, Jr. said.

Dutch, Moluccans Exchange Names

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP)—Dutch authorities and South Moluccan extremists for the second time exchanged names of proposed mediators to negotiate an end to the 11-day terrorist action in northern Holland.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said a government representative would talk by telephone today with the terrorists who hold at least 55 hostages on a train north of Assen to see if agreement could be reached.

Earlier this week the government rejected the names of two South Moluccans proposed by the terrorists, and the Moluccans rejected two proposed by the government.

Weather



West Texas Partly cloudy through Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms over the area tonight and the extreme west and south Saturday. Highs Saturday low 90s in the north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight near 50 mountains and 60s elsewhere.

'New Yorker' Looks At Feedlot Industry

Editor's note—Hereford history, or at least a small portion of it, is included in this week's issue of "New Yorker" magazine.

"Profiles", part one of a two-part series by Jane Kramer, is about Panhandle history and can be found in pages 44 through 83 of the May 30 issue of the magazine.

Amarillo, Pampa, Canadian and Mobeetle also are mentioned in the article, which looks at the history of the cattle industry in the Panhandle, grain harvests, oil and beef industries and the ranch.

The magazine may be examined at Deaf Smith County Library.

The following excerpts are about Hereford and the cattle industry.

Eventually, of course, someone began to reflect on the fact that Panhandle ranchers were shipping their cattle one or two thousand miles to feed on grain that was grown a few miles from their own pastures—and to come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper and more efficient to feed those cattle at home. The man was Paul Engler. He came to Hereford, Texas from the Middle West in 1961 and, to everyone's astonishment, he built a feedyard in that little town with space and service for five thousand animals.

His sales talk was simple. Cattle that would drop fifty, or even seventy, precious pounds apiece on trucks to feedyards in, say, California would make the short trip to Hereford, in the southwest Panhandle, with no more than the normal unloading and unloading stress loss of three per cent—which meant fifteen pounds for a five-hundred-pound heifer and twenty for a seven-hundred-pound steer.

The ranchers who listened to Engler and put their beef cattle in his new feedyard made a lot of money in 1961. They saved the cost of those extra pounds of weight loss. They saved the cost of long-distance trucking, and, paying for the same grain, they saved the grain-freight charges that were always figured into the price of feed in Arizona and California feedyards.

Within a year, the Panhandle was in the feedyard business. The president of the First National Bank of Hereford started financing feedyards, along with the purchase of cattle for those yards, and when his bank ran out of finance capital, he used his own money.

Then ranchers began to invest in yards, and so did corporations that owned ranches, and so did farmers and packers, until finally everyone around with a little money put aside was buying shares. By 1970, there were enough feedyards in the Panhandle to accommodate a million cattle at any one time.

Given the normal four-month turnover in a yard, that meant as many as three million head a year, and, in fact, within two years' time more cattle were on feed in the Panhandle than anywhere else in the United States. Most of the important packing companies had opened slaughterhouses near the yards by then. Swift came first, with a plant just across the border in New Mexico. Then Missouri Beef arrived, and Wilson, Armour, American Beef and Iowa Beef Processors.

"Ranchers like to say that in the cattle business, your first loss is always your best loss, but no one seems to have considered that in the plans of a collapsing market. A lot of people held their steers on feed, expecting the government to act to save them. They held their steers on feed during the housewives' boycott in the spring of 1973 and during the beef-prize freeze that summer, knowing that the freeze was ending in September.

They held them on feed through a truckers' strike that fell and on into the winter—all of them still waiting to be saved. By the end of the year, most of the steers in Panhandle feedyards had long since passed the weight at which eight pounds of feed stood them to a pound of gain. They were eating twelve to fifteen pounds of feed for every pound they gained. They were "overdone" as people way in the cattle business say.

It took a year longer before the cattle market began to turn. The oilmen and the bankers, the corporate presidents and the rich widows survived that year, but everybody else with money in beef cattle lost more of it than he could even begin to recover with a clever tax form.

A lot of the Panhandle's feedyards closed that year, too. Ranchers, trying to recoup, were buying fewer calves and grazing the ones they had longer, and the feedyards that stayed in business were rarely more than a quarter full.

Paul Engler's old feedyard—the one that began the cattle boom in West Texas and grew to accommodate fifty thousand head of cattle—never had more than eighteen thousand animals on feed in the spring of 1975, and, even so, the yard's new owners considered themselves lucky.

By now, Panhandle ranchers have begun to treat their cattle crash as a kind of object lesson in frontier history. They say that they were a little too enthusiastic, perhaps, a little too greedy and "unscientific" in their judgments, but those ten bonanza years on the Texas Panhandle have changed the style of ranching there are irrevocably

as railroad boxcars and barbed wire did a hundred years ago.

West Texans live on the frontier of money. They believe, in luck and high stakes and big killings—in oil splashing up suddenly from a neighbor's pasture, in feedyards that in ten years' time are servicing a million steers. Panhandle ranchers are still running other people's yearlings, and they are waiting for the next windfall.

There are more yearlings fattening on Panhandle grass today than there ever were. Memory is short in west Texas, and only the cowboys and the rich widows talk much anymore about the good old days of ranching.

The Abundant Life We Can't Quit

By Bob Wear



"I might as well stop trying" is one of the saddest statements a human being can make. It is sad because no one should ever stop trying. None of us can afford to be overcome with the living experience. Of course, there will be some rough spots, and some dark days; but these are to be expected. They are never reasons for giving up.

Much of the troublesome spirit of our times is some sort of feeling of defeat. This should never have happened, and every possible effort must be made to help change this to a strong feeling of resolution to keep trying. "The block of granite which is an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong." — Carlyle.

We are not bound to succeed, but we are, by our very nature, bound to keep on keeping on. In fact, this quality of endurance is a kind of success in itself. "Not in achievement, but in the endurance of the human soul, does it show its divine grandeur, and its alliance with the infinite God." — Chapin.

A setback is not the end of living, but cessation of effort is. Making the setback bigger than it is, or foolishly permitting it to overcome us, is accepting defeat unnecessarily. A setback is no bigger than we want it to be. We cannot do everything, but we can do some things, some worthwhile things. Let us do these, and do them well. It has been proven again and again that there is unexpected opportunity and success for those who refuse to be overcome—those who are doing, with skill, what they can do. We can stay busy, and we must stay busy. This continuing effort is a proper expression of the life principle.

We are not overcome until we give up. Many of us fail, not because attainment is beyond our reach, but because we quit trying. Continued efforts, guided by our very best judgment,

will actually become better quality efforts. We become stronger by doing, we can correct mistakes, and our understanding of what has to be done improves.

"Our strength often increases in proportion to the obstacles imposed upon it. It is thus we enter upon the most perilous plans after having had the shame of failing in more simple ones." — Rapin.

Living is not easy. It is not supposed to be easy. On the other hand, it is not so difficult as to be impossible. It is indeed a challenge, but a delightful challenge. Therefore let us be doing it with the advantages of the power that total concentration and devotion provide.

To keep trying is the real spirit that makes one's life span a victorious way.

Shower Refreshes City

A thunderstorm helped to cool things off after a sultry afternoon Thursday as light rain fell in two waves here last night.

Storm clouds were already brewing over the city by shortly after 5 p.m., and an occasional rumble of thunder could be heard.

The first shower fell at about 7 p.m. and was of short duration.

The skies then cleared slightly before clouds built up again around 9 p.m.

Bolts of lightning punctuated the darkening sky in the second shower, which was slightly heavier than the first.

Moisture accumulations from the thundershowers were minimal, with KPAN radio logging 10 inches for the city.

The Holy Sugar Corporation Hereford plant recorded only a trace.

A trace of moisture was also reported at Dawn Co-Op to the east of the city, while a spokesman for Easter Grain to the south of Hereford stated that no rain fell at that community.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Hereford Bull

SECURING A NEW school financing bill rates a high priority with the Hereford Independent School District, because it could mean tax relief for patrons of the district as well as pay raises for teachers. Our district is in a better situation than most, however, because we've had a more sound property valuation system for a number of years. In comparison to many other rural areas of Texas, we've probably paid more than our share of the local load.

But, Hereford is now in a good position

either way the ball bounces. If now new bill is passed, Hereford can survive with a slight tax increase. Any new bill will probably provide us some tax relief—a decrease in local school property taxes.

And, from all reports, you can bet there'll be a special session and a new school finance bill!

ANOTHER ARTICLE in today's paper concerns some of the traffic problems in Hereford. It will be surprising to many motorists, no doubt, to learn that east Park Ave., from Miles to Hwy. 60, is only

a two-lane highway. Driving down the street, you've probably noticed that many drivers try to make a four-lane out of it. The four-lane actually starts at Miles, one block from the Park and 25 Mile Ave. intersection, and continues on west Park.

So, if you're driving down east Park and have an accident while passing on the right, you could get a ticket for illegal passing. Local insurance agents have become concerned about the frequency of accidents along the street, which is a state highway loop that is maintained by the city.

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Traffic

But most of the accidents are probably caused by the driver having his mind on something else.

Burelsmith said mishaps with injuries are on the downswing.

"I don't think we've had near as many injuries as we used to. I think it's probably do to more attentive drivers as a whole and a better regard for the laws

that are existing."

There is at least one intersection which has claimed fewer accidents of late.

One of the most dangerous intersections used to be 385 and Park. When I first took over in 1971, we had 81 accidents recorded in three years before they installed the new traffic lights in '73. It's reduced the number of accidents and

injuries quite a bit."

Hereford police issued 239 traffic citations in April.

"A lot of people think we're out to give the most tickets we can but we're really out there to reduce accidents, property loss, injury, serious injury and death. We're simply out there to see that traffic laws are observed," Burelsmith said.

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Teacher

garden. The children learn physical exercises and to sing songs. They also learn arts and crafts.

"I can't think of the big words I used to use as a high school teacher. Wordwise, I have to be on my level... I had to completely change my use of words... you have to repeat words every day for the meaning to sink in," Mrs. Robertson said.

Many of her high school students in other cities chose to become teachers which made Mrs. Robertson feel good because she "always made the point of

saying that new teachers are always needed" to take the place of other teachers.

Mrs. Robertson will remain with the Hereford School District until June 30, when she plans to return home to Memphis, Tenn., and to Mississippi until August.

In her 36 years of teaching, Mrs. Robertson has had numerous memorable experiences she enjoys sharing with others.

"There was a boy in Vega who I taught language arts to... he always spelled the

word 'water' as W-A-R-T-E-R. Well, in time, he became a lawyer in Dallas and just a few years ago, his mother called me and said he still cannot spell 'water' correctly... even though he's a big city lawyer," Mrs. Robertson recalled.

After 11 years at a highly personal job, Mrs. Robertson said that she will most definitely miss her teaching post and HER children.

"I'm going to miss it a great deal and these children seem like my own. I'll have to come and see them... I must, I love them."

from page 1

Session

out of the House-Senate conference committee with 40 minutes left.

The Hereford superintendent said the battle over the bill seemed to be an urban vs. rural fight, with the Senate favoring urban districts and the House favoring rural ones. A major issue was House insistence that farm and ranchland be evaluated at its ag productivity, not its value on the real estate market, in deciding how much state aid a school district should get.

Sen. Sherman doesn't think the Senate should get all the blame. He said the

"time crunch" was the largest single factor. An AP report from Austin stated that "urban liberals, minority members and a sprinkling of Republicans and conservative Democrats voted against taking up the bill in the House."

Sherman served on the conference committee which brought out the bill on a vote. Sherman voted to bring the bill out of conference, along with three others, while Sen. Mauzy was the dissenting conferee.

The compromise bill contained about \$308.5 million in teacher pay raises,

including state retirement contributions. Beginners with bachelors degrees would have started at \$8,460 instead of the present \$8,000. It would have raised those who have been locked in a pay scale for two years into the top pay step—which rises from a minimum of \$11,780 to \$13,254 on Sept. 1.

These figures are based on the minimum foundation program, but most districts supplement the pay scales. Local districts have the option of increasing, decreasing or leaving the supplement the same when state pay raises are passed.

from page 1

TPUC To Reconnect Grid

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Public Utility Commission Thursday made final its previous order reconnecting the Texas power backup grid.

In its final order, the commission also prohibited West Texas Utilities from restoring an Oklahoma connection that precipitated the breakup of the giant power backup system on May 4, 1976.

Suits in both state and federal court, however, challenge the commission's authority to issue such an order, meaning the matter is far from a final solution.

Commission Al Erwin said the immediate benefit to Texas consumers from fully restoring the grid is reliability of electric power supplies, minimizing the risks of blackout and brownout.

The grid fell apart in May, 1976, when the southern system of West Texas Utilities began

servicing several small communities in Oklahoma. Fearing that maintaining its hookup with West Texas Utilities and its sister firm, Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi, would put them under federal regulation, Texas Utilities and Houston Lighting and Power broke out of the grid.

Texas Utilities includes power suppliers for Dallas, Fort Worth, and a large segment of Texas that runs south almost to Austin.

San Antonio, Austin, and the Lower Colorado River Authority remain connected, with CP&L and West Texas Utilities until the commission's temporary order of May 2 restored the grid, called the Texas Interconnected System.

Jefferson Giller, of Houston, representing Central and Southwest Corp., a holding company that owns CP&L and WTU,

asserted in final arguments today that the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution prohibits the commission from severing WTU's Oklahoma tie.

He said that selling electricity is just the same as selling grain, lumber, cotton or coal, and states have no power to interfere.

"We are one nation, and our constitution mandates we trade among the states," said Bob Dickenson, WTU attorney.

But lawyers for other members of the grid said that the commission's duty was to assure Texas a reliable source of electrical power at the lowest possible cost.

"The issue is not whether West Texas Utilities and CP&L should be stopped from sending Texas energy to Oklahoma, but whether they should be allowed to exercise a choice in this

matter in a way that would damage customers of utilities," said Charles Thrash, representing CP&L.

"The right to travel from state to state does not include the right to kidnap somebody and take them along."

Lawyers for Texas Utilities, Austin, San Antonio, the Lower Colorado River Authority, the Brazos Power Cooperative and two small South Texas electric power cooperatives urged the commission to stick by its guns and hold the grid together.

The word pants is derived from a stock character of classic Italian comedy—"Pantalone." He wore a kind of leg covering that resembled our modern-day trousers. Later, in England, the Duke of Wellington gave the necessary impetus to the changeover from knee breeches to pants about 1815.

Postmaster Miffed Over Pay Publicity

BY JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service, which increased salaries for its top officials without issuing a press release, is upsetting postmasters by going public with their pay.

"If a postmaster's salary is published, people in the town who make less money are bound to be resentful," a spokesman for postmasters says.

The public relations department of the mail agency, sending out news releases and letters to the editor, is disclosing information about area post offices, including the pay of the local postmaster.

As an example, a letter by Postal Service spokesman D. Jamison Cain, published in the Beckley, W. Va., Post-Herald and Register, informed readers that the Coal City, W. Va., postmaster earns \$19,044 in salary and benefits.

Frank Miklozek, executive director of the National Association of Postmasters, charged Tuesday the Postal Service policy is designed to create resentment against postmasters. He said the move is part of a campaign to eliminate many postmaster jobs.

But Cain said the public relations effort is an attempt "to show how important the Postal Service is to the local

economy."

Another Postal Service source expressed surprise that the postmaster association is complaining about public pay disclosure. He said the organization is suing the government over some raises that were withheld.

Obituaries

HUGHIE RICHARD DAVIES

Hughie Richard Davies, 59, of 226 Beach was dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Church of the Latter Day Saints Chapel at Farmington, N.M.

Burial will be in Kline Cemetery at Kline, Colo., under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mr. Davies came to Hereford three years ago to work as general manager of Jones-Willis Corporation here. Prior to that, he had been a 20-year resident of Aztec, N.M.

A native of Durango, Colo., he was a veteran of World War II and was a member of Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Surviving him are the widow, Leila; three daughters, Merlene Boice of Farmington, N.M., Claudia Abernathy of Roswell, N.M. and LeAnn Davis of the home; three sons, Richard of Del Rio, Ron of Hereford and Larry of the home; a sister,

Roberta Paschall of Aztec, N.M.; and ten grandchildren.

Relative Of Local Residents Dies Thursday

The husband of a former Hereford resident was killed in a highway construction accident in Colorado Thursday.

Jerry Bailey, 30, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hare of Hereford and the husband of the former Amber Hare was killed when he fell from a piece of heavy equipment on a road construction site at Wolf Creek Pass, Colorado.

A fellow broker was also killed when he fell from a machine.

Both men were driving machines around a sharp curve in the road when they fell.

Bailey was a resident of Monte Vista.

Funeral services for Bailey are pending in Ft. Collins Colorado.

Mystery Shrouds Suicide Pictures

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - It was no ordinary suicide.

On April 1, Edward Nylander sent 10 friends a photograph of himself. Ten days later, his charred body was found in a cave next to a can of gasoline, in a yoga position with a skull in his lap - just as he had posed for the photo.

He had also sent the friends a meticulously printed letter, detailing how they could contact him after his death.

Nylander was 29, the son of a retired Air Force sergeant. He was a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, an Optimist International Youth Award winner, a factory worker, a pinball freak, a student of Eastern philosophies and a self-styled guru.

He was also a suicide, the county coroner said.

He had revealed an intention to kill himself to a close friend.

"When I asked what form he was coming back in, he just smiled," the friend said.

He had also hinted at it in a letter to his parents.

"I felt strange after reading the letter, but I hoped my feelings weren't based on anything," said his father, George Nylander.

Perhaps the best clue to Nylander's suicide, and to how he felt about it, was in the letter he sent to the 10 friends.

"Herein are contained the essential life and teachings of your friend Edward Nylander," he wrote. "The first basic

recognition about the cycle of birth and death, indeed the nature of all worlds, is their illusory, dream essence."

But the suicide is still a mystery.

When Edward Nylander came to Boulder in the summer of 1974, he brought a wife and a mission - to continue his spiritual pursuits, to teach his own method of self-realization.

He had graduated from Oberlin in 1971, a six-month journey in Europe with an ascetic sage already behind him. After graduation he stayed at Oberlin, teaching yoga for the college's physical education department.

He was, said friends, something of a guru in Ohio. His wife had been one of his students.

Things were different in Boulder, a university town, home of the University of Colorado. Boulder is a bastion of the do-your-own-thing, let-the-other-guy-do-his-mentality.

"There were already too many religious leaders in Boulder, so it didn't work out," said Art Hoffman, a drug counselor in Denver who was close to Nylander during the last weeks of his life.

Hoffman said Nylander used the hallucinatory drug LSD to perpetuate his spiritual highs, but the extent of his drug use is not known.

Nylander took yoga and meditation courses that first summer in the Boulder. In

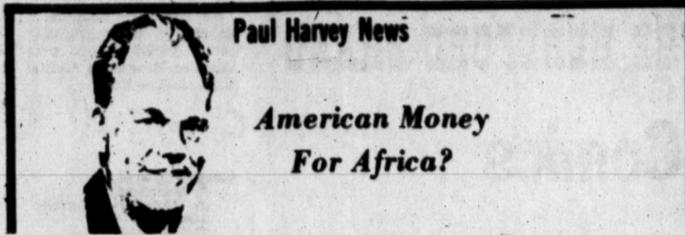
September, he went to work for Storm Products Co. in nearby Broomfield.

In August 1976, Nylander and his wife separated. The divorce, filed under Colorado's no-fault statute, became final in November.

According to the letter he sent his friends, Edward Nylander would be reincarnated. By meditating on his picture, starting at three minutes and working up 20 minutes, his friends would be able to reach him, he wrote.

The picture showed a young man with a thin beard and wire-rim glasses, and smiling, before a mandala with a skull in his hands.

A hiker found the body in the foothills west of Boulder.



Paul Harvey News

American Money For Africa?

Our hip-shooting U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is urging American money for the backward nations of Africa.

He wants a kind of "Marshall Plan" for Africa, he says.

The United States "has to do it," he says, "to keep those countries from turning Communist."

Repeatedly Young has had to backtrack or apologize for interperate utterances which were an embarrassment either to others or to ourselves.

Yet he says-though I do not quite understand this-that President Carter wants him to be controversial.

His predecessor, Pat Moynihan, attracted much attention to himself with his blunt outspokenness. He called the U.N. General Assembly "a theater of the absurd."

He called Idi Amin in Uganda "a racist murderer."

Repeatedly, however, Ford and Kissinger supported Moynihan and pleaded with him to stay on.

So there must be certain advantages to having a representative in the United Nations who is able and willing to say some necessarily undiplomatic things to get the attention of the less enlightened nations which are now a majority in the General

Assembly.

But where Moynihan's thrusts were carefully calculated for a purpose- Young's idea of saying something outrageous just for the sake of "controversy" is inconceivable.

Young has accused Britain of being "chicken" on racial matters.

For that remark he had to issue a public apology.

Young said that Cuban troops "bring a certain stability and order to Angola."

For that his boss, State Secretary Cyrus Vance, had to issue a flat contradiction.

The most disturbing utterance by Young so far was when he said that in the event of an East-West showdown in Africa, black American troops would mutiny rather than fight on the white side of the South Africans.

He mentioned that American armed forces are 30 per cent black and predicted there would be "civil war" at home.

That remark, of course, unconsciously slandered the patriotism of black Americans.

More worrisome- since it has not been denied- is a remark by Young that he feels President Carter wants him to "take charge of Africa."

In that context, he is now recommending U.S. money to develop those backward nations.

There is an unrecognized contradiction here.

The once-backward nations of South Africa and Rhodesia were developed with the aid of British money and know-how. That is how whites, protecting their investment and harvesting its fruits, came to control those countries.

Ambassador Young has said repeatedly that he wants African rule of Africans, so this would require that we send money with no strings. That's not a Marshall Plan; that is worldwide welfare.

Still under discussion is the issue of compensation for Panama. The United States currently pays \$2.3 million a year for use of the zone.

have been in a long, long time."

"We must review every word already written to avoid mistakes not noticed in a first reading," another source said.

U.S. negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz were expected to go to Panama Monday "to review what was agreed to in Washington," a source said.

The basic agreement would replace the 1903 treaty under which the United States built the canal. It gave the United States perpetual control over the 50-mile-long, 10-mile-wide canal zone between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The canal is operated by the U.S. government's Panama Canal Co., which employs 3,500 Americans and 9,500 Panamanians.

Still under discussion is the issue of compensation for Panama. The United States currently pays \$2.3 million a year for use of the zone.

Negotiators Close To Panama Agreement

PANAMA CITY, (AP) - American and Panamanian negotiators are near agreement on a treaty of phase out U.S. control of the Panama Canal and a separate pact to guarantee neutrality of the waterway, sources close to the negotiations say.

They said substantial agreement was reached during the talks that recessed Wednesday in Washington and are to resume in Panama in 10 days.

The sources said a final agreement could be ready by the end of June. It would be subject to ratification by the U.S. Senate and a Panamanian plebiscite.

The sources said the negotiators have agreed on Dec. 31, 1999, as the date for Panama to take complete control of the canal and the canal zone, now administered by the United States. Three years after ratification of the agreement the canal and the zone would become Panamanian territory

although the United States would continue to operate the waterway from a sector about 60 per cent smaller than the existing zone until 1999.

The American negotiators had sought 2025 as the cutoff date.

U.S. forces - now numbering some 13,000 troops at 14 bases - would quit the zone by 1999.

The sources said the second agreement declaring the canal a neutral, international waterway, would be deposited with the Organization of American States and would be enforced by the OAS.

The United States wanted a joint U.S.-Panamanian treaty, but Panama contended this would "perpetuate U.S. sovereignty in disguise" over the waterway.

A source in Washington said no actual drafting of treaty language has taken place but the two governments are "closer to agreement than they

Virginia Demos Set Nomination

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Virginia Democrats have two choices for a gubernatorial nominee: a two-time loser and a proven vote-getter seeking what eluded his father nearly 20 years ago.

The opponents in the June 14 primary are former Lt. Gov. Henry Howell and former Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller.

The winner will face in the November general election Lt. Gov. John Dalton, unopposed for the Republican nomination for the office now held by Republican Gov. Mills Godwin.

Howell, 56, is a liberal, consumer-oriented Norfolk attorney with a long record of battling the utilities and insurance companies and anyone else fitting his description of the "big boys."

He served 11 years as a Democrat in the Virginia General Assembly before being elected lieutenant governor as an independent in 1971. This was two years after he lost a runoff primary election for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In 1973 he ran for governor as an independent against Godwin, an archpolitical foe who served as a Democratic governor from 1966 to 1970.

Godwin, the first man in this century to be governor of Virginia twice, defeated Howell by a whisker-thin margin of some 15,000 votes.

Miller, 44, is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and lifetime Democrat who was born in Fairfax just across the Potomac from Washington.

He practiced law in Abingdon in southeast Virginia until he was elected attorney general in 1969.

A moderate, he was re-elected in 1973 with a record 70 per cent of the vote.

His father, Francis Pickens Miller, unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for governor in 1949.

Howell, a self-styled populist candidate, has the support of organized labor and blacks while Miller draws heavily from voters who consider themselves mightier liberals nor conservatives.

Better campaign financing could auger well for Miller, who had amassed by early May some \$700,000 compared to less than \$300,000 for Howell.

Issues in the campaign are relatively indistinct.

Howell contends Miller's election would bring higher taxes and utility rates and result in government "by study com-

mission."

Miller maintains Howell has substituted wild promises and political rhetoric for solid plans to maintain Virginia's fiscal conservatism and social progress.

NEW YORK (AP) - Consideration of a separate consumer protection agency emanates from a mistaken ideal that we can perfect our system with the help, perhaps contradictorily, of a larger bureaucracy.

You may not subscribe to that view, but Richard Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, does. And it is one reason why the chamber is fighting a bill to establish such an institution.

"We Americans are trying to seek perfection," Leshner said. "But when you have 215 million human beings you are going to have imperfections in public and private sectors."

Among Leshner's arguments is that "the consumer has more protection now than at any time in history, and more protection in this country than anywhere else in the world." A new agency therefore is unneeded, and potentially disruptive.

As proposed, said Leshner, the consumer protection agency would have the power to interfere with an administrative decision anywhere in government. No agency now has such sweeping power.

"It would be a license to disrupt," he said. "That's the obscenity of it."

The chamber, and much of the business community, are so opposed to the bill that they have engendered suspicion among some people that it is needed, the reasoning being that if it hurts that much it must be good.

Leshner might view such an attitude as masochistic. Yes, he concedes, but it would hurt everyone else too, he said. He does not subscribe to the view that the consumer's chair is empty in dealing with government.

"We've dealt with this bill for years," he said, "and in that time many more consumer agencies have come into action - the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Environmental Occupational Safety and Health Administration."

Leshner was warming up.

"Tell me one aspect of consumer life that is not now protected," he challenged.

"You can't answer that," he said quickly. "In many cases consumers are protected three or four times. We've tracked down 305 public offices of consumer protection - federal, state and local."

While neither he nor the chamber says so flatly, there exists the feeling that the

demands for a consumer agency are not so much in response to consumer demands as to the demands of consumer activists.

"They want a seat of power. They want a license to disrupt."

He spoke about a "vocal group of activists, some of whom don't believe in private enterprise."

Many Americans have questioned the authority by which certain activists claim to speak in their name.



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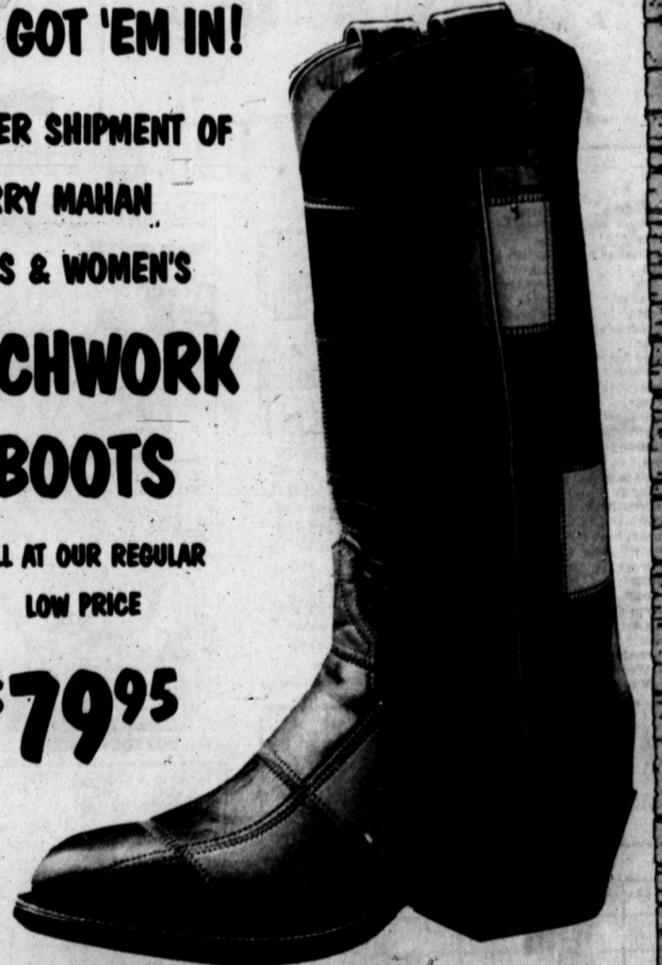
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Food Firm Ordered To Disclose Payments

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A Texas food firm trying to take over Gerber Products has been ordered to make public disclosure of payments to foreign government officials.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox ordered Anderson Clayton and Co. of Houston to make the disclosures.

Fox's ruling came at the request of Gerber, which is trying to fight off Anderson Clayton's purchase offer. Gerber, based in Fremont, Mich., charges the payments were illegal.

In his ruling, Fox contended disclosure of the foreign payments is "vital to the judgement of a stockholder in making a decision in this kind of case."

Anderson Clayton is offering to buy all Gerber's common stock at \$40 per share in a \$330 million transaction. But the offer has been stalled by Gerber's opposition and a tangle of lawsuits in both Michigan and federal courts.

Judge Fox noted that "if Anderson Clayton wants to venture to take over Gerber, it has to suffer the consequences - if there are any - of public disclosure."

In a federal court suit Gerber filed during April, the nation's biggest baby food maker contended Anderson Clayton made at least five years of "illegal or questionable foreign payments made with the knowledge of its officers."

Gerber said filings the Texas firm made with the Securities and Exchange Commission showed those payments totaled \$2.1 million. Gerber's suit also claimed Anderson Clayton

overbilled its foreign customers and lost \$32.5 million in sales when it halted the practice.

Anderson Clayton filed a federal court countersuit seeking dismissal of Gerber's suit. In its reply, the Texas firm denied that it failed to disclose the disputed foreign payments.

Gerber's federal court suit contends the takeover bid would violate federal anti-trust laws. A hearing on that suit is set for June 20.

Meanwhile, Gerber has appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals in an effort to obtain a state hearing on the Anderson Clayton offer under Michigan's new corporate takeover law. The proposed takeover is the first to fall under that law.

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State-Line News

MRS. C.L. HUTCHINS

BRAND CORRESPONDENT

Beautiful weather was enjoyed by local residents during the Memorial weekend. Lots of activity has been reported with the closing of the school year at Walcott School and ranchers and farmers going to various lakes for a few days of leisure activity before the wheat harvest season begins.

The Walcott School Eighth Grade graduation exercises were held May 24th in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. with a large crowd of friends and relatives in attendance.

The Processional was played by Mrs. Cheryl Boling and the Invocation given by Tamera Myers. Sid Sawyer gave the Salutatorian address while Valedictorian address was given by Vila Hughes.

The guest speaker for the graduation was the Rev. Richard Clymer, pastor of Rosedale Baptist Church. His message theme was "Pressing Toward The Mark".

Presentation of diplomas was by chairman of the school board Gene Bradley assisted by Supt. L.B. Russell.

Benediction was given by Sheree Harris and the Recessional played by Mrs. Cheryl Boling.

Following the graduation exercises Supt. Russell was honored with a plaque and money tree for his many years of service as the school superintendent; he is retiring. His daughter Nenece was also honored.

A reception followed with the serving table centered with a large white round cake decorated in red lettering "Congratulations to L.B. Russell," which was served with fruit punch and coffee.

Mrs. Rosalie Colwell of Hereford was in Clovis Thursday with her niece Mrs. Thelma Landsperg of Clovis

when her son Kevin Johnston underwent a tonsillectomy in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Elzora Brown and her grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Garcia Community were Memorial Day guests in the home of her nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Potts and children Becky, Billie Joe and Monia Ann who live on the state-line.

Mrs. Bob Moelius and daughter Janey were in Hereford Tuesday shopping. Mrs. Moelius also had a medical check-up with her family doctor after having surgery two weeks ago.

Frank Davis, a former Deaf Smith County rancher and farmer who now has a ranch near Las Vegas, N.M. had the misfortune of getting his right upper leg broke recently. Davis was riding a young horse about a mile and a half from the ranch house when a piece of the riding gear broke and the horse bucked Davis off; he broke his leg and also suffered severe bruises to his body and head as he fell in a rocky area.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. and Davis was not found until a search party discovered him at 12 p.m. He was rushed to the Clovis Memorial Hospital in Clovis, N.M. where he still remains as a patient. Former friends can send cards or visit him in room 121.

Mrs. Verna Shannon of Lubbock, was a houseguest Monday and Tuesday in the home of her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and children Eddie, Carrie and Lori, who are foreman of the Morris Ranch.

Also spending the past week in the Riley home was Tommy Wilson of Clarksdale, Miss.,

nephew of Ernest Riley.

Tommy Dale Lofton made a business trip to Hereford Wednesday and transacted business in the A.S.C.S. Office and did some shopping. Enroute to his home in Bellview he also transacted business in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hammock and daughter Jenefer of Bootleg Corner enjoyed spending the Memorial weekend in Aztec, N.M. as guests in the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood and children Dale and Trudy. They were also delighted to visit with Mrs. Hammock's grandmother Mrs. Ethel Wood who resides in the Eventide Rest Home in Durango, Colo., but had come to her son's home to attend the graduation exercises of her grandson Dale. The Hammock's reported having a wonderful weekend. Enroute home, they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Wood in the Broadview area.

Mrs. Claude McDougal and her mother Mrs. Clark, of Hereford visited last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Miller. They especially enjoyed a tour of the Enchanted Rainbow Gardens of iris on the Miller farm.

Mrs. Miller is an Internationally iris hybridizer, who has been working for many years to develop a red iris. She now has a red iris on display in her garden.

Mrs. Miller is also recuperating from having recent surgery on both ankles. The Miller farm adjoins the McDougal farm in far west-Texas.

Movie of Israel Slated Sunday

"His Land," a one-hour color motion picture, will be shown free of charge at 6 p.m. Sunday in the United Methodist Church of Bovina. The public is invited.

The feature movie is the story of Israel from ancient to modern times and depicts the transformation that is slowly occurring in the Holy Land. The presentation graphically portrays the fact that "Israel today is a living testimony to the words of the prophets when they proclaimed that Israel would take her place among the nations of the world."

Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, English celebrity, narrates the film and Richard sings a number of Ralph

Carmichael songs, some of which were written on location. The motion picture follows the same path taken by Jesus Christ and the prophets: Galilee, the wilderness, Jerusalem, the Mount of Olives and other sacred grounds.

These ancient scenes are mingled with an accurate portrait of the people of modern Israel as they work, play and build a nation.

Words of the scripture "come to life" as Barrows and Richard reflect on events of recent years which confirm several ancient prophecies. "His Land" has been called "a musical journey into the soul of a nation."

Society

KERRIE STEIERT, Women's Editor

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Friday, June 3, 1977 Page 5

Mission Opens Sunday In Palo Duro Canyon

Area laymen will conduct a nondenominational mission in Palo Duro Canyon for the 6th consecutive summer beginning June 5. Services will continue through August at 11 a.m. each Sunday, in the cottonwood grove just below crossing #5.

Attendance has increased each year, with visitors from almost every state and several foreign countries. Many recurring visitors attend the services

J.C. Newton, the cowboy lay preacher from Canyon, will be director of the mission; and will be the first speaker this season. Kenneth and Louise Baker will direct the music. All visitors are invited to bring their instruments and help with the music program.

Jean Galloway, Glenda Wilkerson and Ann Brown are in charge of publicity. Gary Cooper, Howard Wilkerson, Weldon Trice and Gilbert Brown provide the seating arrangements.

With the sky for a ceiling, and the four corners of the earth for walls, the "Largest Church in the World" welcomes all races, colors, and creeds to worship with them this summer.

The services are sponsored by the First Baptist Church in Canyon. Jim Hancock, pastor.

Ann Landers Baby Dominates Mother



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My ten-month-old daughter is the problem. She won't let me walk out of the room without her. If I do, she cries and has a royal fit.

I can't even go to the bathroom alone. When I put her down, she straightens out on the floor or in her bed and hits her head—very hard. Yesterday she hit her head 35 times. I counted. It upset me so I had to take tranquilizers.

Please tell me how to deal with the frustrating situation. I am -- Feeling Very Inadequate DEAR F.V.I.: You child has you under her thumb and she knows it. All she needs to get her way is to bang her head a few times and you dance to her tune. (Some kids tyrannize their mothers by holding their breath till their faces turn purple.)

First, rest assured the child will not kill herself. Then make up your mind that you will not permit her to dominate you. It will be a battle of wills for a few days, but if you hang in there, you'll win. If you lose, prepare to be manipulated and bossed around for the rest of your life. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I live

in a small town with no daily newspaper so I subscribe to one from a nearby city that runs your column. A friend of mine does the same.

This friend is a nice person but she doesn't have much common sense. Her paper usually arrives before mine and she has this habit of phoning and asking, "Has your paper come yet?" Before I have a chance to answer, she says, "Listen to this..." Then she begins to read—the death notices first and then your column.

This takes all the joy out of reading my paper. How can I tell her to stop without hurting her feelings?—Frustrated. DEAR FRUS: The best way to tell anyone anything is in simple, direct language.

The next time "The Town Crier" gets on the horn, say, "Please don't read me the paper any more. The reason I take mine is because I'd rather see the news than hear it."

DEAR ANN: I was interested in the letter from the daughter who related how her 83-year-old mother had used up all her father's energy by demanding so much care. "Mother" was placed in a nursing home (cost \$1200 a month) and drove the nursing personnel crazy. She accused them of being mean to her, etc.

We have an 85-year-old lady in our nursing home who also accused us of being cruel to her.

She screamed, refused to do things for herself—things she had done for several years—because "I pay good money for this room." I spent a lot of time trying to please her and felt I had succeeded when she began to behave herself.

One day I saw her reading a column of yours that she had clipped out of the paper. It was the one I referred to. When she realized I had discovered her secret she just looked out the window and smiled. Don't tell me people are "too old" to change.—Geriatric Nurse

DEAR NURSE: Here are two XX's—one for you and one for that "Changed Lady."

CONFIDENTIAL to Why Did I Do It?: Because you are impetuous. From now on, when you write an angry letter, put it away for 24 hours. Read it the next day. Chances are you won't send it.



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

We have a new home being built on Pecan Street.

Call Mark Andrews for details

364-6633

364-3429

Bridge Tourney Invites Entries

A Mixed Bridge Tournament will be held Wednesday evening, June 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Oldham County Country Club.

Entry Fee will be \$10 a team. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Vegetable Prices Drop

COLLEGE STATION--Beef, pork and poultry prices are higher in Texas grocery markets, but many vegetable prices are dropping, according to one report.

Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, prepared the following food buying summary:

BEEF--Compare price and quality among scattered features which include ground beef, a variety of steaks, rolled roasts, chuck roasts, and liver.

PORK--Good values, generally, on Boston butt roasts, center chops, quarter-loin cut into chops, ham portions, liver, bacon and frankfurters.

POULTRY--Look for features on mixed fryer parts and liver, although fryer chicken prices are higher due to seasonal demand. Turkeys and parts may be featured. Eggs still have low prices—with medium-size often the best value.

DAIRY--Especially plentiful items include milk, cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk.

FRESH PRODUCE--Prices are dropping on corn, tomatoes, cabbage, green peppers and cucumbers. Other worthy choices include head lettuce, carrots, soft-shell squash and cooking greens.

Strawberry season will peak within the next week or two—with lowest prices for the season likely.

Pineapple supply is fairly heavy, bananas have reasonable prices, and avocados and oranges have some features. Apple prices, however, are higher.

FROZEN FOOD CHESTS--Look for specials on strawberries and ice cream.

Refreshments will be served.

Deadline for entering is Monday, June 6. Send reservation to the Oldham County Country Club, P.O. Box 423, Vega, Texas 79092 or call 800/267-2595. Reservations can also be made by calling Shirley Scott at 267-2445; Delores Brorman at 267-2529; or Elaine Brorman at 538-6315.

Tournament is open to everyone and one need not be a member of the Club to enter.



Be A Friend, Have A Friend

By JoAn Dwyer, Exec. Dir. Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford LET CHILDREN BE CHILDREN

Sometimes going to a Little League baseball game can be a frustrating experience. Not because of the way the kids play, but because of the behavior of parents.

Instead of it being a game for children to play, it becomes a pressure situation in which the kids must produce. The setting is unchildlike in that only the good players play and the creativity of learning thru

failure in a loving atmosphere is missing.

This is sadly typical of a lot of situations kids find themselves in daily.

What our children need from us is the opportunity for experiences they can handle. They also need our assurance that we are there to encourage them. And, finally, they need our acceptance of their efforts without our belittling them.

These three things will offer our children enjoyment and enrichment from childhood and will let children be children.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Aubrey Bell West Gate: Lee Anna Benjamin, 416 Barrett; Mark Blea, 611 Ave. K; Willie Cagle, 102 Beach; Ruth Carr, Westgate; Otha Lee Cox, Route 1, 513 Myrtle; Frank Daniel, 328 McKinley.

John Dawson, 328 East 4th; Rosa DeLaCruz, Box 961; Eva Dement, Route 3; Juanita Dickson, 435 Western; Marie Duke, Edna Edwards 132 Hickory; Bob Finley, Friona.

Ruby Gilbreath, 441 Bee; John Hicks, 210 Ave. A; Samuel G. Jones, Farwell; Louis LeGrand, 105 Aspen; Doris Lyday, Friona; Baldo Martinez, Dimmitt.

Dora Mooney, Dimmitt; Gloria Munoz, Box 612; Melvin C. Muse, 812 Blevins; Regina

WOMEN'S NATIONAL BOOK ASSOCIATION NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Heibred Eastman was recently elected president of the Women's National Book Association, a professional organization of women and men in the book world. Ms. Eastman is director of Admissions at Chatham College in Pennsylvania.

PASSIONATE PLANT KEEPERS BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Three-fourths of all house plants owners "enjoy caring for them," while the remaining one quarter did not, according to a survey conducted by Phillips Products.

The survey found that most people keeping plants have a "nurturing" or caring, "protective attitude" toward their plants.

CYO Dance Is Tomorrow

Peek, Friona: Joyce Shultz, Route 4 Yucca Hills 22; John B. Sowell, 705 13th St.; Eva Thompson, Route 3.

Lucy Valdez, 322 Ave. A; Anita Villarreal, Box 361; Terri Villegas, Box 1141; Janice E. Wiley, 904 A. Miles Ave; Diamia Wood, Kings Manor.

DISMISSED John Birkenfield, 421 Ave. K; Pet F. Ott, 120 Northwest Drive, Carolyn Widner, Box 6, Bovina.

The local Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will hold a dance Saturday night in Knights of Columbus Hall.

The dance will be held from 9-12:30 with music to be provided by "Taxi." Admission will be \$2 per person.

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Sun Devils Top Track Qualifiers

BY FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—While no clear-cut favorite has emerged in the battle for the 56th NCAA Track and Field Championship, several teams sparked by outstanding individual efforts have shown that their interest in the crown may be more than just a dream.

"I've got nine races this weekend," Olympian Herman Frazier of Arizona State said Thursday. "We're here to win all we can."

Frazier, part of the 1,600-meter relay team that won the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics, and his teammates fared well during the first day of qualifying Thursday as the Sun Devil advanced 10 qualifiers to lead the field.

Defending champion Southern California, riding the performance of sprinter Clancy Edwards, who qualified for the semifinals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay, remained in contention for its 27th title with nine qualifiers. Kansas, UCLA and Auburn had nine, eight and seven qualifiers, respectively,

and were considered dark horses. Arizona State, defending champion in the 400-meter relay, qualified in that event again with Frazier running anchor. Its time of 39.82 seconds, however, was a shade slower than the 39.81 posted by Texas.

Frazier also anchored Arizona State's 1,600-meter relay squad and qualified for the semifinals in the 400-meter run.

Kansas, meanwhile, was a bit of a surprise during the first day of competition. The Jayhawks advanced two runners each in the steeplechase and 110-meter hurdles, its 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams, and Cliff Wiley in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Finals were scheduled today in the 100-meter dash, 110-meter high hurdles, 10,000 meters, hammer throw, shot put and long jump.

Olympians Harvey Glance of Auburn and Johnny Jones of Texas were due to square off in the 100-meter final, but a potential showdown in the 200-meter dash won't come Saturday because Glance, plagued by a nagging groin injury, failed to qualify.

Glance qualified for the 100 final in 10.69 seconds, but was fourth in his 200-meter qualifying heat, with a disappointing time of 21.56. Jones led both events with 10.38 and 21.21.

Glance, who won both events last year, said, "No, I'm not really disappointed in my performance. I think I did the best I could under the conditions."

The official paid attendance for the 196 regular season games of the NFL in 1976 was a record 11,070,543.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Friday, June 3, 1977

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Archer Has Kemper Lead By One Shot

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It was something of an odd refrain from George Archer.

"I'm still trying. It's coming along. It's getting better," he said after a six-under-par 66 had given him a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament. But big George has been saying the same thing for two years, ever since an operation on his left wrist almost ruined his career.

He never complained. "It's getting better," he responded to questions during those months he was trying to fight his way back to respectability.

"Coming along," he'd say after missing the cut. There were no complaints. But he almost left the tour.

"I'd decided not to play this year," Archer said. "I was just going home and work on my game, try to work myself back into condition. But then I won the Sahara in Las Vegas last fall and that gave me an exemption for this year. That's the only reason I'm out here now."

"That operation was a disaster. It took away my left side. My game, my putting, everything, just went. My distance was gone. I've been

working on it pretty hard. And it's coming back. I'm getting a better feel on the putter. Even my distance is coming back."

"Maybe one of these days I'll be able to hit it with the big boys."

He hit it well enough to save three of the biggest of the big hitters — Tom Weiskopf, Jim Dent and Barney Thompson — one stroke behind at 67.

Charlescoody, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Kermit Zarley and Don Iverson were grouped at 68 in three exceptionally good scoring that was at least partially attributable to players being allowed to get their hands on the ball.

Most of the grass on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country club course was killed by a hard winter followed by a drought. Recent storms turned the fairways into muddy plains and tournament officials had to go to winter rules, allowing the players to lift, clean and place the ball in the fairway.

Lanny Wadkins, twice a runner-up this season and the leader through three rounds last week in Atlanta, headed a big group at 69. Defending champion Joe Inman, Lee Trevino and Hubert Green were at 70. Arnold Palmer once had it three under par for the day but finished with a 71.

Astros End Reds' Win Streak, 6-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — For eight innings, the Cincinnati Reds couldn't do anything wrong.

Then they couldn't do anything right. Jack Billingham lost his stuff in the ninth, then the Reds lost their shutout and eventually lost the game, 6-4 in 11 innings to the Houston Astros Thursday night.

"I simply thought Jack had it when I took him out when I did," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson.

Billingham had a 3-0 lead and was within two out of his second shutout of the year when he allowed singles to Jose Cruz and Ed Herrmann was taken out of the game. Rawly Eastwick relieved and Bob Watson

promptly tagged him for a three-run homer, tying the score.

The Astros won in the 11th with a three-run rally highlighted by Art Howe's two-run double off Dale Murray.

In the only other National League game Thursday night, the New York Mets defeated the Montreal Expos 7-4.

Watson's homer was one of four hits by the slugging first baseman. He also managed to hit Billingham with a line drive in the second inning, causing the pitcher's leg to stiffen.

Eastwick, after giving up the tying homer in the ninth, was upset by boos from the crowd.

"The front-running people just don't understand," said Eastwick, who has made only two appearances in 13 days. "I need more work. I don't know whether it's because I haven't signed my contract or what, but I have to work."

After the Astros took a 6-3 lead in the top of the 11th, the Reds came back with a run in the bottom of the inning on singles by George Foster, Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt	28	20	.586	-
N York	27	22	.551	1/2
Boston	25	22	.532	1 1/2
Milwaukee	25	25	.500	3
Cleve	26	24	.486	5
Detroit	19	27	.413	7
Toronto	18	29	.383	8 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minns	20	18	.525	-
Chicago	27	19	.587	2
Calif	24	23	.511	5 1/2
Texas	22	22	.500	6
Oakland	24	24	.500	6
K.C.	22	23	.489	6 1/2
Seattle	21	22	.486	11 1/2

Thursday's Results
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
New York 10, Minnesota 3
Chicago 7, Baltimore 4

Texas 3, Boston 1
Oakland 1, Seattle 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York Toros 9-3 at Chicago Kravac 9-1, n
Boston Lee 2-1 at Minnesota Goltz 4-3, n

Baltimore Orioles 5-3 at Kansas City Bird 2-0, n
Milwaukee Augustines 6-5 at Texas Marshall 0-0, n
Cleveland Ekersley 5-3 at Seattle R. Jones 0-3, n

Toronto Jefferson 3-3 at Oakland Langford 4-3, n
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Boston at Minnesota
Toronto at Oakland
Baltimore at Kansas City 2, 1-n
Milwaukee at Texas, n
New York at Chicago, n
Cleveland at Seattle, n
Detroit at California, n

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	28	16	.644	-
Pitts	27	17	.614	1 1/2
S. Louis	28	19	.596	2
Phila	25	20	.558	4
Montreal	18	28	.391	11 1/2
N York	18	29	.383	12

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	34	15	.694	-
Cinl	23	24	.489	10
S. Diego	24	29	.453	12
S. Fran	21	27	.438	12 1/2
Houston	21	28	.429	13
Atlanta	17	33	.340	17 1/2

Thursday's Results
New York 7, Montreal 4
Houston 6, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
San Francisco McClellan 2-5 and Knapper 0-0 at Atlanta
Messersmith 4-1 and Leon 1-3, 2, 1-n
St. Louis Rasmussen 3-8 at Montreal Rogers 6-4, n
Philadelphia Lomborg 0-0 at New York Maltack 3-5, n
Chicago Burris 7-4 at Pittsburgh Rooker 4-3, n
Houston Lemongello 1-7 at Cincinnati Norman 4-2, n
San Diego Jones 4-5 at Los Angeles Sutton 6-2, n

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh, n
Houston at Cincinnati, n
San Francisco at Atlanta, n
St. Louis at Montreal, n
San Diego at Los Angeles, n

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Backus, former world welterweight boxing champion, fights his 70th bout tonight, against Rafael Rodriguez.

Backus, 34, of Canastota, N.Y., takes a 46-19-4 record into the War Memorial ring. Rodriguez, 29, of Minneapolis, has a 19-6-1 record.

The fight is a semifinal in the World Television Championships Boxing Series. Rodriguez lost an earlier bout in the series, but was matched against Backus when his original opponent, Tony Petronelli, failed his physical.

Backus held the world title briefly in 1971.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Paul Siebert, a left-handed pitcher who was 4-2 with the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, has been recalled by the San Diego Padres.

Kozak After Negro's \$1,000 Challenge

Popular Nick Kozak, the rugged Canadian now dwelling in Dallas, returns to challenge Cyclone Negro for the \$1000 in silver that the Venezuelan has posted against all challengers. The match takes place this coming Saturday at the Hereford Bull Barn, Lions Club officials announced. The sponsoring club has also brought an unusually strong card back to Hereford.

Kozak is brother to Amarillo promoter Jerry Kozak. Younger brother Nick is a comparative lightweight at 220 pounds, but is a highly conditioned athlete who rarely misses a day in the gym. He has long been an outstanding contender for the junior heavyweight championship. From Vancouver, he has a long record of wins, and has met the best the country has to offer.

His 250 pound opponent is the current International Heavyweight Champion, and recently won the Rocky Mountain Championship. The National Wrestling Alliance, professional matdorm's largest governing body, may force Negro to decide between the two belts. In the meantime, Kozak is more interested in Negro's thousand dollars than in trophies.

Two gigantic Polynesians will meet the Indian team of Chief Thunder Cloud and Danny Little Bear. Alofa and Sika Anoi, from Samoa, will meet the Americans in tag team battle. Little Bear weighs 235, Thunder Cloud 226. The smaller of the islanders, Sika, steps in at 295, his brother at over 300.

In opening action, "Texican" Alex Perez returns to try the strength of giant Cowboy Don

Wayt of Longview, Texas. Perez, former fistic great, tips the beam at 255. Originally from Lelia Lake, Texas, he now lives in Amarillo. Wayt is a 285 pounder who played football and climbed poles for large wagers.

In last week's action, Ricky Romero defeated Pretty Boy Doug Somers with a small package in the main event lumberjack match. Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson were disqualified against Little Bear and Thunder Cloud. Scott Casey, former Texas champion, squeaked out a narrow victory over Wayt with a Pat O'Connor rollup.

Lions Club officials announced that this coming Saturday night's matches would have one more contest added to the card. Wrestling will start at 9:00 p.m.

Europeans Ousted From French Open

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — The seven-year reign of European tennis stars in the French Open Championships is over. The semifinalists this year are a U.S. Davis Cupper, two Latin Americans and an Australian.

The last European to be eliminated, Wojtek Fibak of Poland, predicted that Sunday's final, for a first prize of \$38,000, will be between American Brian Gottfried and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

"I have great respect for Vilas, but I wouldn't care to put my money on anybody," Wojtek said after Vilas, the left-hander with the flowing strokes and generous backswing and follow-through, had destroyed him in three straight sets in the quarter-finals.

Gottfried, bidding to be the first American to win this prized slow clay courts title in 22 years, has first to overcome big-hitting Phil Dent of Australia.

Vilas has a semifinal engagement with Raul Ramirez, the man of the hour. In a classic clay courts match Thursday, Ramirez eliminated the defending champion, Adriano Panatta of Italy.

If records mean anything, it looks like a Vilas-Gottfried final. Vilas has played Ramirez seven times and won all seven. Gottfried met Dent only once and beat him comfortably.

But Ramirez, a humorous and philosophical character, warned the fans not to be so sure.

"Since Vilas has beaten me seven times, it must be my turn to win," the Mexican said. "He cannot go on winning all his life."

Patience and skill, rather than big hitting and adventurous net play, win matches on the slow surface of Roland Garos Stadium, where a packed crowd of 12,000 on the center court watched Ramirez dethrone Panatta 7-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Ramirez conducted his campaign mainly from his baseline. Panatta went more often to the

net, where the Mexican almost invariably passed him for the big points.

Ramirez and Panatta were evenly matched up to 6-6 and five points all in the tiebreaker. Then Ramirez won two big points for the first set, and the match went his way from then on.

Vilas hustled Fibak out 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. In one embarrassing spell of one-sided tennis, Vilas won eight games in a row, dropping only eight points.

Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., who won the women's title in the Italian Open and hopes to add the French, was to meet Florentina Miahai of Romania in the semis today. The other semi was between Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia and Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

Ms. Marsikova teamed with Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles to win the women's doubles Thursday, beating Helen Gourlay of Australia and Rayni Fox of North Miami Beach, Fla., 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

George McGinnis Saga Continues Tonight

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It has all the elements of classic theater: the magnetism of a superstar at center stage, the dramatic background of a highstakes confrontation, the mystery of a man's search for a lost valuable — in this case a jump shot.

The George McGinnis saga continues.

McGinnis, the 6-foot-8 All-Star forward of the Philadelphia 76ers, has been absolutely awful in the current National Basketball Association playoff finals against the Portland Trail Blazers.

On offense he has shot just 33 per cent from the field and scored a meager 9.8 points per game. On defense, he has been unable to contain Portland's Maurice Lucas, the only forward in the game who ranks on a par with McGinnis and is solidifying his position with this

series.

It has reached the point where Sixers' Coach Gene Shue conceded he was considering yanking McGinnis from the starting lineup for tonight's crucial fifth game CBS, 9 p.m., EDT of the best-of-seven series, which is tied 2-2.

It would indeed be a drastic move, benching an All-Star, a former Most Valuable Player, the team captain. But Steve Mix is a better defensive player, Shue reasoned, and if McGinnis isn't going to contribute on offense and under the boards, the Sixers might be better off with Mix trying to stop Lucas.

All this must have been going through Shue's mind Thursday as he ran the Sixers through a 90-minute closed-door session which he called "a real good workout," then held a 30-minute team meeting. Shue scheduled another brief practice for noon today.

"As of now I haven't made any lineup changes, although I'll leave that option open until game time," Shue said after the workout. "I'll make my judgement based on what I think, what I feel, from my experience."

"I like to go with our best. I certainly don't over-react. We're in the final three games, and I have to think of what got us here."

That would mean McGinnis, despite all his problems.

"This is the first time George has ever gone through anything like this," said Shue. "He's always almost been given everything. Now he can't do it in games anymore and he's worried, trying to find his way out."

"There's nothing I can do for him. George has got to do it himself."

McGinnis talked freely about his problems with newsmen through the first four games of this series, which began with Philadelphia winning two games at home and then Portland evening things on its home floor. He spoke candidly, displaying much more class

than most athletes do when things aren't going their way.

But finally, after Portland's lopsided 130-98 victory Tuesday night which tied the series and to which McGinnis contributed only five points, McGinnis decided he had better stop talking and start producing.

"Now it's time to do it or shut up," he said.

He can't start soon enough for the Sixers.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have signed seven rookie players picked in the recent National Football League draft, leaving only two draft choices unsigned, according to General Manager Jim Murray.

In addition to previously signed cornerback Martin Mitchell of Tulane, the new players include Kevin Russell, cornerback from Tennessee State, and Wilbert Montgomery, running back from Abilene Christian, both sixth-round choices, and Charlie Johnson, defensive tackle from Colorado, seventh-round choice.

Also signed were eighth-round choice Cleveland Franklin, running back from Baylor; 10th-round choice John Mastranardo, wide receiver from Vilanova, and 11th-round choices Rocco Moore, offensive tackle from Western Michigan and quarterback Mike Cordova of Stanford.

Cornerback Skip Sharp of Kansas and T.J. Humphreys, a guard from Arkansas State, remain unsigned.

ATLANTA (AP) — President and General Manager Cliff Fletcher and Coach Fred Creighton have agreed to sign multi-year contracts with the Atlanta Flames, the National Hockey League club announced Thursday.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

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FAITH STILL SEES MARRIAGE AS SOCIETY'S BULWARK

Since June is the traditional month of weddings, it would seem to be a good time to look at what is said to be the declining state of marriage, along with the alarming predictions that it will eventually disappear altogether. Goaded by the so-called new morality and the ever-increasing incidence of divorce, the supporters of this idea nevertheless fail to remember that, from the earliest records of mankind's social structure, marriage and the family unit have always been the basis of every civilization; long before there was a Bible to point out the reasons for this. Even certain species of birds and animals exhibit a lifelong fidelity to one mate. By attending the Church of your choice, you will learn that the very foundation of our society still rests on the security of marriage and the family.

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For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

For sale: 6 ft. Spruce Fence \$2.99 per ft.
6 ft. Red Cedar Fence \$3.75 per ft.
Rockwell Bros Lumber, 104 S Main 364-0033. 1-240-tfc

Used color TV's & B/W port. New radar detector monitors. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive 364-4740. 1-230-30c

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
Call you news items and subscriptions for the Hereford Brand to Mary Lou Spinhirne, 267-2660. 1-190-tfc

Electric Garage Door openers. \$149.95. Rockwell Brothers & Co 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-182-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's from \$60.00. Other vacuum cleaners starting at \$20.00. Also, Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422 1-197-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
for
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951 1-1-tfc

Black and White cabinet TV. 23" screen. 364-1066. 1-231-tfc

Baby racoons for sale. \$35. Call 258-7722. 1-237-5c

For sale: Insulated topper for a Toyota or small pickup. Call 364-6570. 1-240-3c

2 platform swivel rockers. Deep aqua blue-green. Good condition. Call 364-1262. 1-238-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

For sale: 17' Razor Back Boat with 75 h.p. motor. Fine condition. Call 364-0700 or 364-2707 after 5 p.m. 1-234-tfc

Snap-On wheel alignment machine and Hunter Wheel balancer complete. Excellent for service station use. Contact Rock Stewart 364-0498 or 364-0990. 139 Pecan. 1-234-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
COMPANY OF HEREFORD
602 Star
364-0422

Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner. Bob Bridwell, Dealer. 1-182-tfc

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug. 1-222-28p

WATER BEDS COMPLETE
Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators.

THE BUBBLE BED SHOP
220 No. 25 Mile Avenue
Next To Hereford Fruit Mkt.
Phone 364-7777. 1-218-tfc

For sale: Rocking love seat, 5 ft. lighted jewelry, & 3 ft. glass jewelry case. Can be seen at the Pants Cage, phone 364-4680. 1-239-tfc

Registered Doberman puppies for sale. Good blood from many champions. Phone 364-5048. 412 Long. 1-239-5p

Haygrazer \$1.20 bale. 200, 400 amp welders. Storage. Pressure tanks. Diesel trucks. 42' DD cattle semitrailer. 40' Vans. Reefers. Flats. Tankers. 806/364-0484. 1-239-5c

Like new, B-Flat clarinet. \$250. Call 364-3359. 1-239-5c

For Sale: Kawasaki 100 CC. \$200. Phone 364-0301 or 325-Avenue K after 6 p.m. 1-239-5p

Whirlpool Imperial 70 Washer. 2 speed, 6 cycle. 3 years old. General Electric Dryer, 3 cycle; 3 temperatures. \$300 for the pair. Call 364-2556. 1-240-tfc

For sale: 1974 350 Four Honda. Call 364-1398. 1-241-2p

For sale: Cranberry red draperies, 72x83 with cornice board, sliding glass door drape to match.
46 yds. all wool floral carpet. Call 364-1086 after 5 p.m. 1-241-tfc

"IN A HURRY?"
Drive up window service at TROY'S SWEET SHOP, 1003 East Park Ave. We appreciate your business. 1-241-1c

For Sale: Lowrey Organ, like new. Call 355-2656. 1-241-5c

For sale: Evette B-Flat Schaeffer Clarinet including a nice case, Van Doren mouth piece \$250.00. 364-1653. 1-241-5c

For sale: Miniature Chihuahua \$50. Phone 655-4178 Canyon. 1-241-3c

"PARTY FAVORITE"
Delicious donuts at Troy's Sweet Shop, 1003 East Park. Home town people. 1-241-1c

For sale: Grey 2 horse Hale trailer, saddle compartment, gravel guards. Call 364-6345 after 7 p.m. 1-234-10c

For sale: Grade "A" GAF self sealing roof shingles \$16.95 sq. Rockwell Bros Lumber 104 South Main. 364-0033. 1-240-tfc

General Electric (Avocado) Refrigerator, like new. Call 364-0715. 1-240-5c

One year old Whirlpool (harvest gold) 2 speed, 4 cycle Washer and Whirlpool 5 cycle, 3 temperature Dryer - matching pair, both \$525.
Also Whirlpool (avocado) Refrigerator. Self defrosting and ice maker. One year old. \$300. Phone 364-2556. 1-250-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 524 Avenue G. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. Stereo, high chair, twin beds, children and baby clothes, lots of odds and ends. 1A-239-3c

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday. Lots of baby things and miscellaneous. 535 George. 1A-240-2p

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Chain saw, oven, color TV, 15" VW wheels and tires, divan, table, items too numerous to mention. Saturday only, 711 Cherokee. 1A-240-2c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday. Bride's dresses and veils, size 5 and 10. Mattresses, baby stroller and walker. Stereo, Ironrite Ironer. 126 Oak. 1A-240-2c

BIG THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday. Baby clothes, furniture, toys, bicycles, macrame hangers, table of miscellaneous items. 701 Stanton. 1A-241-1c

BIG THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Used tires, antique dishes, love seat, men, women and children's clothes, storage cabinet, lots of new gift items cheap - lots of goodies. 212 Northwest Drive. 1A-240-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday 9 to 5. Toys, clothes for children, men and women. Tri-Chem articles and catalogues. 612 Irving. 1A-241-1p

YARD SALE. Saturday. Admiral with ice maker, color TV, lawn mower, clothes, shoes. 820 South McKinley. 1A-241-1p

GARAGE SALE. 320 Avenue C. Furniture, dishes, bicycles, bicycle parts, refrigerator, lots and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-241-1c

GARAGE SALE. 427 Avenue C. Saturday starts 9 a.m. 1A-241-1c

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday, 9 to 6. 117 Douglas. 1A-240-2c

GARAGE SALE. 122 Aspen. Friday, starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, all day. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-240-2c

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, books, clothes, little of everything. Friday and Saturday 8 to 6. 435 Centre. 1A-240-2p

GARAGE SALE. 916 Irving. Friday & Saturday 9 to 5. New carpet remnants, 2 dinette sets, tricycle, children's clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-240-2c

Want Results...
Use Want Ads

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FAIRBANKS Morse Printomatic truck scales. 4 WD Diesel loader. 60 yard concrete plant. Mixers. Feedmill machinery. Diesel trucks. Semitrailers. Tankers. 806/364-0484. 2-239-5c

1974 low profile 915D IHC Combine. Loaded, low hours, 20' grain head, 6 row 30" cornhead, Wetmore Grain Cart, 1968 F600 Ford tandem axle truck, 18' bed and hoist. Sell any or all. After 8 p.m. 806/258-7327. 2-240-10c

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806/238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084
Friona. 2-1-tfc

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one HP high torque motors. Call 806-364-2964 after 6 p.m. 2-141-tfc

1456 International tractor, 2450 hours, good and clean. 5 miles South of Wildorado. \$9,000. Business hours. 426-3421, home 258-7746. 2-200-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

6 row, 30 inch JD bed shaper; 71 flex planters, with monitor. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685. 2-198-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1970 GMC Pickup and a 200 Lincoln Welder. Call 364-5161. 2-239-5c

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

**MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE
ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY**
Contact James Gentry at
First Realty of the Southwest
about spacious, restricted
YUCCA HILLS NORTH

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1970 6x22 ft. Hale gooseneck cattle trailer. Full top, good shape. Also portable loading chute. Ater 8 p.m. 806/258-7327. 2-240-10c

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL
SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
new location
221 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1972 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive. \$3,200. Call 364-6996. 3-206-tfc

VAN-VAN-VAN-VAN! Price reduced on this 1970 Ford Super Van. V-8, automatic, walnut panelling just installed, will sell with or without white spoked wheels. Camper, motorcycle hauler, cruise van, big family car. Contact Dan Welty or call 364-6006. 3-230-tfc

Steal this 1976 Plymouth, 4 wheel drive in excellent condition, but it has to go 440 V8, power, air, cruise, loaded. Cash...trade, assume low deal-open. See at 239 Star. 3-237-5c

MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY
We pay cash for Used
Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1976 Silverado Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty 1/2 ton, new tires, new battery, two gas tanks, cruise control, 30,000 miles, red and white in color. Call 364-0404, 364-3848. 3-213-tfc

1975 Chevy Pickup, 31,000 miles. \$3840. Phone 364-5501. 3-241-tfc

For sale: 1975 White Dodge Pickup, LWB. Good condition. Call 364-4007. 3-241-3c

1974 Dodge window van. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, CB radio. \$4,550. Phone 364-5501. 3-241-tfc

For sale: 413 Chrysler. \$300. 20 joints of 5" x4' flow line \$20 per joint. Call 364-6345. 3-239-5c

For sale: 1972 Buick Estate Wagon. One owner, low mileage. Phone 364-4546. 3-239-5c

1973 Ford Galaxie 500 Country Sedan Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, new tires. 844 Irving. 364-5078. 3-241-2p

1973 Buick Centurion. Power windows, factory stereo, cruise, tilt, 455 engine, radials, custom wheels. 39,000 miles. Call 364-5990. 3-239-5c

White T/A Diesel. Hobbs cable dump, American semitrailers, cattle, vans, reefers, flats. Dodge grain truck. 806/364-0484. 3-239-5c

For sale: 1963 Plymouth. Good conditions. \$300. 402 Avenue G. 364-4226. 3-240-2p

For sale: 1972 Thunderbird or buy small equity. Loaded, extra clean. Michelin's. 364-5566. 3-240-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

3-A FOR SALE
RV'S & CAMPERS
Plainsmen Travel Trailer, fully self-contained. \$2950. Phone 364-5501. 3A-241-tfc

Bus converted to camper. Self contained. \$1995. 357-2342. 3A-231-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Large nice home for sale or trade, corner of Westhaven and Douglas. Call Mike Bradford 364-2305 or 364-5011. 4-232-tfc

EXTRA NICE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, over 1800 sq. ft. Corner fireplace, electric garage openers. 12x20 workshop, game room. Many other extras. 364-5368. 4-232-10p

Irrigated section. Strong 8" wells. Ready plant crops. Bargain 7% interest. Sell or lease. Hereford 806/364-0484. 4-239-5c

For sale or lease: large 3 bedroom house. Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, builtins, large utility room. Close to schools. 820 Avenue K. Phone 364-6165. 4-240-5c

For sale: 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, water well on Austin Road. Call Lexie Ford, 806/353-1624 or 383-9847. 4-239-10c

TO SETTLE ESTATE
-BY OWNERS
Good income rental property, house with 3 furnished apartments, each with private bath, close in to downtown, choice location. 364-1666 or 364-4194. 4-203-tfc

WANT RESULTS
USE
WANT ADS
Call-364-2030
The Hereford Brand

For rent: 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, water well on Austin Road. Call Lexie Ford, 806/353-1624 or 383-9847. 4-239-10c

If you're on City
delivery and miss
The Brand
Call 364-2030
between
6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays
and between
7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays
or call your carrier.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with living room and den in Northwest area. Call for appointment, 364-2828 after 6 p.m. or 364-5855. 4-202-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1974 Town & Country 14x72, 2 baths and 2 bedrooms. Completely furnished. Phone 289-5852 or 289-5816. 4A-239-tfc

GREAT BUY! Bonneville double wide mobile home. 1973 model. 24x70. Take over payments of \$140 per month. 289-5560 or 289-5578. 4A-232-10c

For sale: 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Good condition. Call 364-1004 after 5 p.m. 4A-227-tfc

5. FOR RENT

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex for couple or single person. Call 364-1550 after 6 p.m. 5-241-tfc

Furnished apartment for rent to single person or couple. Clean, conveniently located behind Sugarland Mall. \$125.00 plus \$100 deposit. 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-241-6c

3 bedroom, fully carpeted house. Barn, 12 acres permanent pasture, 6 miles out of town. Call 276-5515 after 6 p.m. 5-241-5c

For rent: Small one bedroom furnished mobile home. Couple only. Deposit required. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-236-tfc

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686. 5-198-tfc

MODERN APARTMENTS
LOW rent starts at \$147 mo. Carpeted, central air and heat, range and ref. furnished. New laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS, 1300 North Walnut, Friona, Texas. Call collect 247-3666. 5-229-tfc

To responsible man and wife only. 3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. 364-2256. 5-232-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36. 5-185-tfc

OFFICE SPACE. Nice 3 room well located office building. 364-0780. 5-205-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

Are you a small permanent family needing a nice country house to rent? Close in. Have references? Write Box 403 Canyon, Texas 79015. 5-238-tfc

Now leasing two bedroom luxury apartment, unfurnished. Call 364-1155 before 6 p.m. after call 364-5705. 5-240-tfc

Trailer space for rent. \$50 per month, utilities included. 364-6744. 5-240-tfc

For rent: 3 bedroom-trailer. Furnished, utilities paid. \$140 plus deposit. 364-6744. 5-240-tfc

NOW LEASING two bedroom luxury apartments, Sycamore Lane Apartments, Call 364-2791 or 501 Sycamore Lane. 5-190-tfc

Roto-Tiller for rent. Western Auto. 364-1355. 5-T-Th-Fri-168-tfc

6. WANTED

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Want to rent - furnished bachelor apartment for month of July and August. Please contact Dick Barrett Produce 364-1660 or 364-0294. 6-237-5c

WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield. 6-197-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342. 6-167-tfc

Wanted: yard work to do. Call Terry Riley. 364-2295. 6-239-22p

Would like to buy used playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621. 6-212-tfc

WANTED: Custom farming any type, also Herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming. Call 364-7943. 6-161-Tu-F-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Bob tail driver. Tractor, and trailer driver. Must have commercial license. Apply at Merchants Motor Lines. 8-241-tfc

Need experienced and qualified bookkeeper. Send resume to Mrs. G. Box 711, Hereford, Texas. 8-236-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

Allied Millrights is now hiring field and shop personnel for the positions of welders, millrights and crew chiefs. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621 or come by plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-200-tfc

Beauticians needed at the Main Street Beauty Shop, 115 Main Street, Muleshoe, Texas. Call 272-3448. 8-239-5c

WANTED: Male and female to train for private investigators, security guards, sales, and manager for Hereford Office. Send photo and resume. The Emissary, 210 West 16th, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 8-240-5p

Stiere Tank Lines, Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting application for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year's experience in the last 3 years necessary. Please apply in person. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-240-3c

STUDENTS: Reserve your summer job now... Earn high commissions for part time or full time work and win exciting gifts plus chance to qualify for scholarship. Requirements: neat appearance; car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879 after 7:30 p.m. 8-234-tfc

Remember that
Want Ads Get
RESULTS
Call 364-2030
THE
HEREFORD
BRAND

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn

8-17-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do baby sitting in my home. Phone 364-0205.

9-241-tfc

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337.

9-222-tfc

Will keep children in my home 2 years and older, Monday through Friday. License pending. 364-1578.

9-237-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10-1-tfc

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinhirne, 267-2660.

10-190-tfc

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.

10-34-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential - Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169

11-210-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309

11-101-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 364-4741

11-136-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.

P.O. Box 80
11-15-tfc

PREGNANT? Problems?
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
11-123-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Semole
11-136-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
11-24-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.

Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561
11-204-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996.
11-230-tfc

For lawn mower tune-ups and repairs. Call 364-2612.
11-233-10c

LEAKY ROOF??
Mobile home repairs, room additions, remodeling, skirting, Seal-Coated roofs. Free estimates. 258-7545.
11-239-5c

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400.
11-139-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.
MC KNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
11-205-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 p.m., June 20, 1977, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment and performing all work required for a replacement conveyor at the city incinerator.
All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans and specifications may be secured from the office of the city manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.
City of Hereford, Texas
By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor
F-236-2c

Impact Of Economists Great In US

NEW YORK (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and others warn that the country could soon be overrun by lawyers, but nobody seems to warn about a similar threat from the economists.

Once somewhat removed from the decision-making process in many companies, economists today are in a position to greatly influence management decisions. They have made their place in the corporate hierarchy.

At the same time, it might be argued, business seems to have become more timid, reminded by its economic seers how fearsome is the future, how filled with traps for those who charge ahead.

There is the danger of rising interest rates, of resurging inflation, of re-emerging recession. There is the uncertainty about Federal Reserve policy, tax policy, energy policy,

regulatory policy.

The future once meant proceed to the next opportunity. Now it's a red light. Economists often control that light.

Generally called upon today to be forecasters, economists are little more qualified than anyone else. First, economists always see the dangers ahead; second, they see the dangers to themselves in being bullish.

Bullishness calls for capital commitments, for expansion and modernization to meet the coming demand. If the demand isn't forthcoming, the economist might as a consequence find himself departing.

Safety, personal corporate; demands that forecasters be restrained, and they are. But great companies never were built on caution. And equally cautious are economists' first cousins, the stock market analysts.

Except for a relatively few stocks that individual brokers are pushing-brokers are always suggesting certain stocks for purchase, even in poor markets, because that's the way they make a living - analysts of late have been timid.

They have been telling the big institutions to be prudent, which is to say, be cautious. Whereas risk-taking always has been the vitality of strong markets, the analysts now say the conservative, balanced portfolio is to be sought.

If you add to the fears of economists and analysts the belief of some regulators that any innovation can be challenged in the name of justice or equity or environment, you have a grim picture.

You might even wonder how anyone can do anything. You might wonder if the people are fighting themselves in an undeclared and unrecognized

civil war.

Whereas economists sometimes make brilliant insights into the affairs of man, they don't always recognize the virtues of man. You may be sure they'll seldom overestimate his capacity; his capacity for innovation, for example.

Working with numbers that disguise the purpose of their work, which is man, they are inclined to merely project what is now or was in the past into the future. No wonder so many forecasters are grim, that they lack faith.

But above all, economists are cautious, often failing to appreciate that life is synonymous with risk, and that risk can be eliminated only with death.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 3, the 154th day of 1977. There are 211 days left in the year.

On this date in 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands - now New York.

On this date: In 1808, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was born in what is now Todd County, Ky.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md., in France.

In 1942, in World War II, Japanese warplanes raided Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

In 1962, people were killed in the crash of an airliner at Paris France, including members of an art group from Atlanta, Ga.

In 1966, a Surveyor 1 spacecraft was relaying back pictures of the Lunar surface after making America's first soft landing on the moon.

In 1973, a Soviet supersonic airliner crashed during an international air show near Paris, killing the six crewmen and seven French villagers.

NEW YORK (AP) - Polyethylene used for milk, bleach and detergent bottles is completely consumed in any properly operated waste plant, according to the Society of the Plastics Industry.

The only byproducts of the plastic are water and carbon dioxide, the society says. The plastic's high heat value also helps to consume wet and slower burning garbage.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Michael Williams to Joe A. Reed et ux, all of Lot No. 3 of a subdivision of Lot 13, Blocks 3, Green Acres Estate.

J.M. Hamby et ux and Mark Armor et ux to Roy L. Campbell Lots 21, 22, 23, and 24 in block 38.

Leonardo B. Chavez et ux to Henry Johnson et ux Lot 14 and North 12 feet of Lot 15 Peterson's subdivision of a part of Block 2 Mabry addition.

R.A. Crist et ux to Charles E. Martin et ux West 5 feet of Lot 28, and all of Lot 29, Block 2 North Heights Addition.

Robert J. Maxwell et ux to Byron E. Grover et ux East 80 feet of Lot 4 and West 30 feet of Lot 3 Northdale Addition.

Land and Homes, Inc., to Bowling's Bowl Inc, All of Lots Nos. 24, 25 and 26 of the J.A. Fox Subdivision of Block No. 12 Evants Addition.

Raymond Flores to Nancy Flores, North 58 feet of Lot 24 and the South 2 feet of Lot 23 Tierra Blanca Addition out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 63, Block K-3.

Nancy Flores to Larry B. McNutt, North 58 feet of Lot 24 and the South 2 feet of Lot 23 Tierra Blanca Addition out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 63, Block K-3.

Joe M. Zinser et ux Robert J. Kubacak et ux, A part of Lots 5 and 6 Block 4, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Alwyn D. Foster et ux to L.B. Russell, All of Lot 10, Block A, Crestlawn addition.

Central Church of Christ to Alvin Paul Sauter et ux, All of Lot 1 Block B., Crestlawn Addition.

Charles E. King et ux to Nita Frances King Lea, All of Lot 11 of H.E. Miller Subdivision out of West part of Tract 18 of Section 60, Block K-3.

Donald Howerton et ux to Gary Glen Godwin et ux North 1/2 of Lot 22 and the South 46 feet of Lot 23 Barber's Subdivision of Block 22, Evants Addition.

Gilbert Garza et ux to Rudolph Barrientez et ux, North 51 feet of Lot No. 14 and the South 9 feet of Lot No. 15 Tierra Blanca Addition out of part of Section No. 63, Block K-3.

W.W. Thomas et ux to Garth B. Thomas et ux, All of the South 320 Acres of Section No. 48, Block K-8.

Garth B. Thomas et ux to W.W. Thomas et ux, All of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 49, Block K-8.

Charlie W. Miller, Everett W. Miller, Theima Daniel, Mildred Wells, and Opal Martin to Harold N. Wheeler, The North 75 feet of Lot 9, Block 3, Womble Addition.

Judy May Cole (known as Judy Mae Smith) et fir, to Ramiro Joel Salazar et ux, Parcel of land out of block No. 7

of Evants Addition.

Bryon Grover et ux, to W.A. Lamm et ux, East 14 feet of Lot 13 and the West 56 feet of Lot 14, Block 2, Blue Bonnet Addition, Unit II.

Michael Wayne Conaway et ux, to Donald C. Howerton et ux, Being a 3 acre tract out of the Northeast 1/4 Section, 31, Block K-8.

John R. Craig to Elaine R. Northcutt, all of Lot 3, Tierra Blanca Addition.

John W. Northcutt to Billie Whitehorn, 2.0 Acres out of the Northeast part of Section 31, Block K-8.

John R. Craig to Almona R. Holt, All of Lot 2, Tierra Blanca Addition.

W.F. Buske et ux to Jere Jean Smith et fir, All of Section 34 Township 4 North, Range 3 East of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Harvey Gary Hammet and Jackie Dee Brown, May 23.

Henry Alfonso Ayala and Aneta Frances Salazar, May 24.

John David Hix and Judith Lynn Rennels, May 24.

Jesus Castillo Jr. and Joe Ann Trotter, May 25.

Walter Gaerheart Kulla and Ertis Ethel Neyland, May 25.

Robert Anderson Barnes and Kandy Lynn Newman, May 25.

Stephen Leander King and Barbara Jo Legate, May 26.

Terry Lee Schulze and Melissa Ann Henry, May 27.

William Everett Neal and Carolyn Sue Taylor, May 27.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Suits Auto Supply, 77 Dodge; HD. Lessor Inc., 77 Jord; Ricky Barrick, 77 Pont; Jim Black, 77 Pont; Pat Robbins, 77 Chev.; Wallace B. Shelton Jr, 77 Olds; Ricky L. Nunley, 77 Ford; Gail Cash, 77 Buick; Pioneer Natural Gas, 77 Ford; Pedro Madrigal

Block No. 2 of Burk's subdivision of Block No. 17 of Mabry Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leland Chris Burs, Jr. and Martha Velma Altman, May 12.

Kenneth Wayne Cook and Linda Kay Dickerson, May 12.

Marcos Isaac Reyes and Beatrice Janette Marquez, May 13.

David Wayne McKibber and Sherry Lynn Kelly May 18.

Louis Henry Drerup and Yvonne Vandever Massey, May 19.

Roy Max Miller and Brenda Nell Hubbard, May 19.

Gilbert Estrada and Rose Marie Rodriguez, May 19.

Juan Manuel Moreno and Dolores Garcia, May 20.

Fructoso Garcia Jr. and Estela Serna, May 20.

Harvey Gary Hammet and Jackie Dee Brown, May 23.

Henry Alfonso Ayala and Aneta Frances Salazar, May 24.

John David Hix and Judith Lynn Rennels, May 24.

Jesus Castillo Jr. and Joe Ann Trotter, May 25.

Walter Gaerheart Kulla and Ertis Ethel Neyland, May 25.

Robert Anderson Barnes and Kandy Lynn Newman, May 25.

Stephen Leander King and Barbara Jo Legate, May 26.

Terry Lee Schulze and Melissa Ann Henry, May 27.

William Everett Neal and Carolyn Sue Taylor, May 27.

77 Ply; John M. Hall, 77 Pont; Blake E. Allen, 77 Ply.

William E. Allen, 77 Chrys; Trans National Leasing Inc., 77 Olds, 77 Chev. 77 Olds; Jay Tator Cattle Co., 77 Ford; Judy Seissaman, 77 Pont; John Dominguez, 77 Pont; G.H. La Plant, 77 Ford; Jarrell Russell Jr., 77 Ford; Joe Reinauer Rs, 77 Chev.; Matheson Inc., 77 Ford; J.O. Carpenter, 77 Ford; Kenneth Slough, 77 Ford.

Gary Sims, 77 Kawa; Robert Aguirre, 77 Chev.; John Osborn Buick, GMC; L.K. Simmer, 77 Broadway; Fran Walling, 77 Dodge; Rodney Ferguson, 77 Chev.; Jose G. Medrano, 77 Honda; Doug Sanderson, 77 Chev.; Chancie L. Mercer, 77 Pont; Eugene McBredde, 77 Honda; Balco Leasing, 77 Linc.; Charles A. Richard, 77 Buick.

Douglas R. Wittle, 77 Ford; Randy Rickman, 77 Honda; George Mondragon 77 Dodge; Electronic Wholesalers, 77 Dodge; M.D. Hernandez, 77 Chev.; Louise Mears, 77 Merc; Robert Betzen, 76 Chickasha; Robert Betzen; 76 Chickasha; J.B. Odum, 77 Chry; Tagco Ind, 77 Ford; Lovelyn Hughes, 77 Olds.; H.D. Lessors Inc., 77 Chev.

J.M. Gillpatrick, 77 Ply; Wallace Shelton, 77 Olds; May Catherine Poarch, 77 Toyota Ricky Lee Bartels, 75 Kawa; Donald Bartels 76 Kawa; Adam Bolello, 75 Honda; James G. Noyes, Honda; Manuel Bolello, Jr., 75 Honda; Travis Hampton, Jr. 77 Ford.

STAR OPEN 7:30
314 No. Main 364-2037
FEATURES
8-10 P.M.

Evel Knievel in his first dramatic movie role.
VIVA KNEIVEL!



MATT SAT. SUN. 2 P.M.

A SHERRILL C. CORWIN Production "VIVA KNEIVEL!"
Starring **EVEL KNEIVEL - GENE KELLY**
LAUREN HUTTON - RED BUTTNS
Co-Starring **LESLIE NIELSEN** and **ERIC OLSON** - CAMERON MITCHELL - ALBERT SALKI
And **MARJIE GORTNER** as Jessie
Produced by **STAN HOUGH** Directed by **GORDON DOUGLAS**
Executive Producer **SHERRILL C. CORWIN**
Screenplay by **ANTONIO SANTILLAN** and **NORMAN KATKOV**
Story by **ANTONIO SANTILLAN** - Technicolor® Panavision®
Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company 1977

TOWER DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:30
364-2382 THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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NATIONAL WRESTLING ALLIANCE
KAMICHA LIBRE
Sponsored by THE HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

SATURDAY JUNE 4 9:00 PM

NEGRO vs. NICK KOZAK

THE ISLANDERS
ALOFA & SIRA - 200 LBS. EACH

Danny - VERSUS - LITTLE BEAR & THUNDER CLOUD

Alex PEREZ vs. Don WATT

PLUS ONE MORE GREAT MATCH

HEREFORD BULLBARN

THE DEATH OF BRUCE LEE
starring **RON VAN CLIEP - CHARLES BONET - JASON PAI POY - THOMSON KAO KAN - MENG FU - MAYBLE - LINDA HO**

"THE CHINESE MECHANIC"
BARRY CHAN Strikes Again
COLOR

Several Responsible For Wrong Verdict

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) - State police, the state's attorney, the defense attorney and Peter Reilly himself were responsible for Reilly's unjust conviction in the murder of his mother, a one-man grand jury has concluded.

Reilly, now 22, spent five months in jail awaiting trial for the 1973 slaying. A groundswell of support from his friends and backers helped get him released on \$60,000 bond.

Two months later, he was convicted of first-degree manslaughter and sentenced to 6 to 16 years in prison, but he remained free pending appeal.

With support from a new defense team and playwright Arthur Miller, questions concerning the handling of the case were raised. Reilly's conviction was overturned and a new trial was ordered last spring. Renewed charges against Reilly

were dropped late last year when State's Attorney Dennis Santore said he had found suppressed evidence in his predecessor's files that would have cleared Reilly.

The current investigation arose from controversy over the handling of the case.

Superior Court Judge Maurice J. Sponzo, acting as a grand jury under a state law that allows him to investigate but not indict, issued a report Wednesday that said the prosecutor in Reilly's first trial, the late State's Atty. John F. Bianchi, "Committed serious and prejudicial error" by withholding evidence requested by the defense that eventually cleared Reilly.

Veteran defense attorney Catherine Roaback probably would have uncovered the crucial evidence that Bianchi withheld if she had dug deeper

into available clues, Sponzo added.

His 59-page report, the result of a five-month investigation, also said state police officers who investigated the slaying were not aggressive enough in seeking other suspects when holes appeared in the case against Reilly.

Some police officers pressured the prosecutors and harassed a defense investigator when it appeared Reilly might be cleared, Sponzo said.

And Reilly's own actions - a confession that he later retracted and his lack of emotion after finding his dying mother - also made the case more difficult to defend, Sponzo said.

He concluded that some people's rights were violated in the case but no crimes were committed.

But it still is not known who stabbed an 81-year-old Barbara Gibbons in the small Falls Village house she and her son shared.

Sponzo fired a sealed list of an undisclosed number of persons who had "the motivation, the opportunity and the capacity to commit the homicide," but he added, "I conclude that there is not sufficient evidence to warrant the trial of any person at this time."

On Sept. 29, 1973, Reilly returned home and found his mother's nude body on her bedroom floor. Her throat had been slashed, her legs and ribs broken.

"I'm not going to make any accusations as to who many have committed the crime," Reilly said in a telephone interview after Sponzo's report was released. "I have theories...I tend to feel there was more than one person."

"I think the people of the state of Connecticut deserve to know who killed Barbara Gibbons. I deserve it," said Reilly, who now works at a service station.

The judge stopped short of

saying Reilly was innocent, but he added that "there is no likelihood" he could be convicted on the 9,000 pages of evidence collected from '92 witnesses who appeared before him since Feb. 3.

It remains for Santore to decide from an ongoing state police investigation whether to bring new charges in the 3½-year-old case.

Sponzo praised defense attorney T.F. Gilroy Daly and private investigator James G. Conway for their roles in uncovering new evidence, winning a new trial and finally getting Reilly's charge dismissed.

Sponzo found that state police had warned Conway to stay out of the county, had unsuccessfully sought his arrest in another case and filed a weapons charge against him after he entered the Reilly case.

The grand jury report cleared state police of claims they violated Reilly's constitutional rights during a seven-hour questioning that led to his arrest the day after the slaying.

Sponzo acknowledged there was enough evidence to arrest the 18-year-old high school senior at the time, but he added that police should have built a strong case before doing so.

The crucial testimony that was withheld by the prosecutor at the first trial came from Frank Finney, who was an auxiliary trooper in 1973, and his wife. They said they saw Reilly on the night of the slaying in Canaan at 9:39, not leaving him enough time to reach home, commit the crime and clean off blood before police arrived, Sponzo said.



Signing Up Applicants

Young people from the local area were on hand at the old Central School Tuesday morning to sign up for assistance in finding a summer job through the CETA program. Applicants ranging from 14-21

years of age are assisted through the program. Here, adult supervisors look over forms and consult with applicants. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

PRATT CHEV. OLDS.

George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., will assume ownership and management of Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds Tuesday, May 31. His first goal is to secure some used cars.

We have more than 100 new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles in stock, but no used cars. So, you'll receive the highest possible trade-in on your car right now!

Visit the new Pratt Chev.-Olds Agency this week!

"Where customers send their friends"

PRATT CHEV. OLDS.

615 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2160

Grocery-Store Incident May Reveal Prejudice

Associated Press Writer DAWSON, Ga. (AP) - Nothing special about Tiny's grocery. Beer, bread and cookies on shelves in a dark little room, couple of gas pumps outside. Thousands of buildings like it on America's back roads.

A man was killed during a robbery there last year, but that hardly made Tiny's unique. Little country stores are frequent targets these days as rural crime increases.

"Just a regular case," says Dist. Atty. John Irwin.

But Millard Farmer, a lawyer for the Southern Poverty Law Center, contends angrily that the case is "regular" only in symbolizing what he feels is continuing injustice to blacks in the South.

Bond and Farmer "are just trying to raise money or get publicity, trying to incite people to think we're living in the dark ages here," Irwin said in an interview at the county courthouse.

Downstairs, Sheriff Jerry Dean, angry over some news accounts of his department's handling of the incident, refuses to talk about the case, muttering that "no matter what you say, they just print what they want."

Denton and Howell were talking about tangelos - "how good they were and all" - when four blacks came in the store, the grocery testified.

While he was looking for a sack under the counter, the tallest of the four, all now wearing ski masks, apparently shot Howell in the head, testified Denton, who didn't see the shot fired. Then they robbed the store, taking Denton's two pistols and fled.

Temperamental Rabbit Keeps Prowlers Away

NEW YORK (AP) - The ASPCA is warning burglars that the animal society's Manhattan offices are guarded by a watch-rabbit. That's right, a watch-rabbit. His name is Harvey and he is not to be messed with.

Within a week of last year's shooting, five young men - all of the black - were charged with killing a 62-year-old white man who'd stopped in for cigarettes and a chat with Linward "Tiny" Denton. Authorities say that Denton identified one of the young men and that three of them soon admitted their parts in the slaying and robbery.

He has denied that his men forced any confessions in the case.

Five miles east of town a glum Tiny Denton, in a storm of profanity, orders a reporter to leave his store.

Denton gave authorities general descriptions of the four robbers, indicating he never saw the faces of three of them. Later he identified Roosevelt Watson, and authorities say the confessions led to indictment of the other four.

Harvey is a trained attack rabbit whose unidentified owner handed him over to officials of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 10 days ago after he bit six people.

"They just want to kill five kids who didn't have a thing to do with it," said Farmer, who like Dist. Atty. Irwin is white.

Farmer contends the confessions were coerced and that the five defendants - all teenagers when Gordon "Bubba" Howell was shot in January 1973 - face the threat of the electric chair for no offense but being black in Terrell County where authority is pure white.

Farmer also says he wants to ask investigations if they would have run tests on the grocer or questioned him differently if he had been black. He says race still plays a significant role in many Southern investigations.

ASPCA Executive Director Gordon Wright says the animal society then turned Harvey over to the Department of Health, which held him for observation before releasing him back to the ASPCA.

Farmer contends the confessions were coerced and that the five defendants - all teenagers when Gordon "Bubba" Howell was shot in January 1973 - face the threat of the electric chair for no offense but being black in Terrell County where authority is pure white.

Publicity broadsides from the law center - and perhaps Dawson's 21-mile proximity to President Jimmy Carter's home town, of Plains - have brought national interest in the defendants. They have been dubbed as is common lately in cases involving multiple defendants, the "Dawson Five."

The county's jury list has been redrawn to include about 50 per cent blacks, but Farmer has filed a motion to have it redrawn again.

Wright says Harvey is not up for adoption because "we don't adopt out attack animals."

The first of the five may go to trial later this month.

A law center fund-raising letter signed by Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond says defendant Roosevelt Watson's confession - which he now recants - was forced by threats of electrocution and castration.

At a preliminary hearing last year, Denton testified, "Well, I recognized him then, but it passed my mind. I was scared and it was probably the next day before my, before I started getting things clear."

Harvey is described as an "adult-sized gray and white rabbit."

Farmer, who will argue the defendants' cases, says Watson and the other defendants - Watson's brother Henderson, J. D. Davenport and brothers Johnny B. and Junior Jackson - were hauling water for the Watsons' mother several miles away when the shooting occurred.

Denton has identified Roosevelt Watson, a regular customer, as the man who fired the fatal shot. But his identification didn't come until at least a day after the shooting.

The trend starts early, the department said, noting that of 60 children under five who drowned last year, 436 of the victims were male and 67 female.

Wright says it is not clear whether Harvey will have to be licensed under a new city law mandating the licensing of attack animals.

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Pair Files Lawsuits Over Investigation

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) - Two men who were named in a recent series of articles on organized crime in Arizona have filed lawsuits asking for \$33 million damages from Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., 40 reporters and editors and four newspapers that carried the series.

Males Lead In Drownings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Six times as many men drowned in Texas last year as women, the Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday.

Pair Files Lawsuits Over Investigation

The series was a result of "the Phoenix project," a probe of organized crime in Arizona. The project was started by a group of journalists from 22 newspapers and two broadcast outlets after the murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, a founding member of the IRE.

Farmer, who will argue the defendants' cases, says Watson and the other defendants - Watson's brother Henderson, J. D. Davenport and brothers Johnny B. and Junior Jackson - were hauling water for the Watsons' mother several miles away when the shooting occurred.

Three other lawsuits, one filed by Michael's brother, Peter Licavoli Jr., have been filed in connection with the series.

Of the 503 drownings recorded last year, 436 of the victims were male and 67 female.

Denton has identified Roosevelt Watson, a regular customer, as the man who fired the fatal shot. But his identification didn't come until at least a day after the shooting.

The suit filed for Licavoli makes the same three charges and also alleges two instances of defamation that he says injured his reputation. The suit seeks \$15 million in damages.

The trend starts early, the department said, noting that of 60 children under five who drowned last year, 436 of the victims were male and 67 female.

The question of who confessed to what is clouded, but all defendants now claim innocence.

Included as defendants are the Star Publishing Co., publisher of the Arizona Daily Star; the Albuquerque Journal; the Denver Post; the Long Island newspaper, Newsday; Robert Greene, a Newsday editor who headed the team

"The trend starts early, the department said, noting that of 60 children under five who drowned last year, 436 of the victims were male and 67 female.

Irwin, who will prosecute the cases, says that race has nothing to do with them and that accusations of forced confessions are false, calculated to win money and attention.

"I think something like that could have happened in some counties before integration, but to talk about threats of castration here in 1977.... I

think is kind of ridiculous." Bond and Farmer "are just trying to raise money or get publicity, trying to incite people to think we're living in the dark ages here," Irwin said in an interview at the county courthouse.

Downstairs, Sheriff Jerry Dean, angry over some news accounts of his department's handling of the incident, refuses to talk about the case, muttering that "no matter what you say, they just print what they want."

Farmer also says he wants to ask investigations if they would have run tests on the grocer or questioned him differently if he had been black. He says race still plays a significant role in many Southern investigations.

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