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United States Celebrates '4th' in Varying Fashions

By JOHN W. GONZALEZ Associated Press Writer

The nation starts its 204th year of democracy today after a close-to-home Fourth of July that saw citizens skipping rocks on a Michigan lake, smoking marijuana near the White House and marching against nuclear power in Maine.

People were also scrambling for gasoline and sunlight on Wednesday, a day that will be remembered in some areas for its lack of fuel and abundance of rain.

The day had its tragedies, too: -More than 115 persons died on the nation's highways between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 12:01 a.m. local times today, the National Safety Council reported.

-A Maryland man was killed when he fell off a float that was heading home from a rained-out parade.

being made.

Philadelphians the U.S. is in "the most challenging period in the history of our great nation." In a lighter vein, T. Willard Hunter of Claremont, Calif.,

-Four persons in Illinois were injured when a test rocket at a

-A third person died from injuries resulting from an explosion

And in Boston, ailing 83-year-old maestro Arthur Fiedler had

Speeches on the state of the union came from the Rev. Billy

Graham, who deplored the nation's energy crisis from the

Capitol steps in Washington, D.C., and from recently-retired

NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig, who told

to sit out the Independence Day concert on the banks of the

in a Philadelphia house where police say illegal fireworks were

Jaycees fireworks display landed in the fireworks stash.

Charles River - an event he originated in 1923.

claimed to have set a record for the longest speech ever given on the American Revolution. He spoke three hours to amused

The Fourth was observed as far away as China, where touring comedian Bob Hope led a celebration at the U.S. Embassy in Peking .It was the first since relations between the U.S. and China were normalized.

In Tehran, Iran, the U.S. Embassy grounds served as a private picnic site for Americans, while a park in Aalborg, Denmark, filled with an estimated 15,000 Danes and Americans for the annual celebration.

President Carter and his family spent the day in seclusion at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Seclusion was not always possible on sunny beaches along the Gulf of Mexico and West Coast, but officials reported few

problems with the crowds that poured to the shorelines.

Easterners weren't so lucky. It rained, resulting in cancelled events and disgruntled resort operators with empty rooms.

But rain didn't prevent an estimated 5,000 marijuana advocates from lighting up in Washington's Lafayette Park, near the executive mansion

A similar demonstration was staged at the Oregon state capitol in Salem. State police gave citations to 50 puffers who got stoned to live music and urged legalization of their favorite weed. Inside the capitol, legislators labored to wrap up their 1979 session.

About 200 nuclear power foes marched 30 miles from the Maine Yankee reactor site to the statehouse in Augusta. They launched a campaign to outlaw generation of nuclear power in

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Hereford Citizens **Pay Tribute**

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

It wasn't a large crowd that flocked to the county courthouse to celebrate America's 203rd birthday on a hot Wednesday afternoon, but the patriotic spirit still prevailed, thanks to some rousing songs, a brief message from a congressman and a host of flags.

Flags decorated the courthouse lawn and the second-story balcony on which U.S. Rep. Kent Hance spoke about freedom to the approximately 100 citizens who gathered under three shadetrees.

The program was the only locally-scheduled Fourth of July celebration Wednesday since the city and fire department decided not to have a fireworks display this year.

That didn't stop many Hereford youngsters from shooting off their own fireworks as police and volunteer firemen were kept busy into the early morning hours today with complaints and fires.

"It wasn't too bad, really," Det.

Vernon Hope said. "We only had 25 or 30 complaints this year-people mad about the noise." Officers issued one citation for

violation of City Ordinance 95 which prohibits the discharging of fireworks inside the city limits.

Firemen responded to seven fires, all of which were attributed to fireworks. Those fires included a wheat field at W. (See PROGRAM, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the perfect example of minority rule is having a grandchild in the house.

"I am wondering what would have happened to me if some fluent talker had converted me to the theory of the eight-hour day and convinced me that it was not fair to my fellow workers to put forth my best efforts in my work. I am glad that the eight-hour day had not been invented when I was a young man. If my life had been made up of eight-hour days. I do not believe I could have accomplished a greal deal. This country would not amount to as much as it does if the young men of 50 years ago had been afraid that they might earn more than they were paid for." -- Thomas A. Edison

TICKET SALES are good for the King's Manor barbecue and open house Saturday, according to ticket chairperson Helen Langley. She credits the Manor Auxiliary for helping boost the sale of advance tickets. The barbecue is set on the Manor lawn Saturday, with entertainment and a tour of the Manor for those who are interested.

WE ARE FORTUNATE, in this community, to have qualified, dedicated citizens to offer themselves as candidates for the important or non-paying, jobs as city commissioners, school trustees, or hospital district directors.

They receive little except the personal satisfaction of having performed a public service. These individuals take it upon themselves to represent us to the best of their ability. They unselfishly give of their time and talents, sacrificing time they could spend at home or recreation.

Occasionally some of us take a few minutes to express our appreciation. But more often than not, the only thing the elected official receives is time-consuming, irrational complaints and abuses. We often have a tendency to second guess their actions when we don't have all the

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Honoring Independence

Two highlights of Wednesday's Fourth of July celebration on the courthouse lawn--Chamber

Singers and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

Girl's Death Believed Second Due to Town's Rabies Outbreak

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) - Officials, battling a rabies outbreak that may have killed a second girl from the area near this Southwest Texas border city, say they'll consider such emergency measures as shooting stray dogs on sight

if residents don't vaccinate their pets. The city council, meeting only hours after an Eagle Pass girl died from suspected rabies Tuesday, decided to monitor response to today's pet vaccination clinic as a gauge for determining if "a state of emergency" is

"Gentlemen, the problem is here, the sooner we buckle our belts and face it and get rid of it the better we're off,' City Manger Roberto Gonzalez told city councilmen Tuesday night.

Marianita Garza, 8. died Tuesday afternoon at the Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio. An autopsy was performed Tuesday night and results will

Methodist Home Barbeque Tickets Remain on Sale

A fund-raising barbeque for King's Manor Methodist Home will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Manor.

Proceeds from the barbeque, which will cost \$10 per plate, will be used to assist residents who cannot afford room rents at the non-profit home, according to ticket sales chairman Helen Langley.

Tickets are available at the Manor or from any auxiliary member.

"The only charge to move into King's Manor is monthly rent in advance. Some people have trouble paying their rent. The operating fund is being depleted because we have to subsidize more and more residents' rent due to inflation," King's Manor administrator Joyce Lyons be known today, hospital spokesman Jack Finger said.

Mexican officials reported the death of a 9-year-old girl late last month in Piedras

The Garza girl's death came only an hour after the announcement by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that one of five test results indicated "the child's clinical course as consistent with rabies in its earlier stages."

The child had been bitten by a rabid dog May 31 in Eagle Pass and had

completed the series of vaccination shots in late June.

Finger said the girl was not that sick when admitted to the hospital.

"She was not that sick when she was brought in but she went downhill rapidly," he said. "She had six cardiac arrests last night Monday and was resuscitated each time.'

The girl was one of more than 60 persons who have taken the rabies vaccinations in Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras on the Rio Grande.

Strike Winding Down **But Violence Continues**

By The Associated Press

An Idaho truck driver was hit by gunfire as he drove his semi-trailer rig along an interstate. Elsewhere on the nation's highways, independent truckers wound down their protest over rising fuel prices and government regulations.

Larry A. Thomas, 35, of Nampa, Idaho, was wounded Wednesday by one of four .45-caliber bullets fired at his rig when a pickup truck overtook him on Interstate 80 in Boise. "I thought he was a cop car," Thomas

said. "But when he pulled up along side of me, I saw it wasn't a cop. The fireworks started." Police said it was not known if the

shooting was related to the 3-week-old strike by independent owner-operators. There had been no arrests.

Thomas, a member of the Amalgamated Meatcutter's Union, was driving for Idaho Meatpackers Inc. of Caldwell. He said he sympathizes with striking independents "100 percent, but not if they shoot at me."

Thomas was wounded in the right leg. treated at a Boise hospital and released, police said.

The latest highway violence came as Terry Russell, spokesman for Nebraska truckers, said drivers in that state were joining operators elsewhere in going back to work.

Russell said the strike had been frustrated by "the finance company knocking on one door and the customers knocking on another.'

Meanwhile, perishables including cherries from Washington and watermelons from Florida were moved without problems to markets before the July Fourth holiday.

But there were strike holdouts. Bill Campbell, vice president of the Maryland Independent Truckers and Drivers Association, said members will wait for Gov. Harry Hughes to relax the state's truck load-weight restrictions before returning to the road.

And Bill Hill of Pittsburgh, spokesman for the Independent Truckers Unity Coalition, announced plans for a drivers meeting in St. Louis on Saturday.

Hill said truckers have made some gains since their protests began, but urged owner-operators to continue the

Carter Cancels Energy Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, canceling the major energy policy speech he was to deliver tonight on nationwide television, apparently decided "either he or it wasn't ready," a White House official says.

Publicly, the administration chose to keep the reasons for the cancellation a mystery. Press Secretary Jody Powell, relaying the president's decision to reporters Wednesday afternoon, refused to go beyond a two-sentence statement:

'The president has decided to cancel the speech for Thursday night. I have nothing to add to the announcement."

Less than three hours earlier, a proposed draft of the speech had been delivered to Carter at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., said a White House official with access to the draft.

The official said he believed the decision to scrub the speech followed discussions between Carter, Powell and top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan. My guess is that the speech went up

to him and he read it and he decided he or it wasn't ready," said the aide, who requested anonymity. The speech, for which all three major

networks had cleared time, was viewed as one of the most important of the Carter administration. Powell would give no time for when it would be rescheduled.

Powell had said earlier that Carter would address the nation in general terms on the causes of the "energy crisis," its effect on the economy and the steps he feels are needed to deal with the

The speech was not intended to include specific proposals. Those would be forthcoming, Powell said, in another 10 to

Carter has been criticized for not consulting with key congressmen before unveiling past energy initiatives. The president vowed that this time he would work more closely with Capitol Hill to insure in advance that legislators would

accept his proposals. But as late as Tuesday congressional

sources familiar with energy issues said they could detect no indication that the president's advisers had consulted with any members of Congress about the planned speech or what it would contain.

Carter had rushed home Sunday skipping a planned Hawaiian vacation - to meet with his political and policy advsiers over the latest round of OPEC oil price

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Ex-'Shiner Hopes To Be Gasoholic

RYAN, Okla. (AP) - Former bootlegger E.E. "Ham" Graves wants to brush off his old moonshine still and get into the spirit of the energy crisis.

The 78-year-old self-proclaimed former illegal whiskey maker says he made and sold liquor in Oklahoma and north-central Texas from 1927 until Oklahoma's prohibition law was repealed in 1959. Now, he wants to use his talents to make alcohol for another purpose - gasohol.

"Not just any Tim, Dick or Harry can make this stuff," Graves said, describing his skills in the manufacture of alcohol. "It takes a person with a special talent who knows what he's doing."

This south-central Oklahoma town has applied to the U.S. Energy Department for a \$48,000 grant to help it open a gasohol plant.

The plant would manufacture ethyl alcohol and mix 20 percent alcohol and 80 percent gasoline to get gasohol. Supporters of the fuel argue it will help the nation cut its dependence on (See BOOTLEGGER, Page 2)

Clayton: 'Bees' Acted Cowardly

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton appeared to venture from his script to take shots at the Austin and "network" news media and the so-called "Killer Bees" of the Senate as he spoke to approximately 250 persons at a joint civic club meeting Tuesday in the Community

Clayton, D-Springlake who represents the 74th District, began talking about accomplishments of the House during the recently-completed 66th Session of the State Legislature, then sharply criticized the Killer Bees, the 12 senators who eluded a statewide search for four days after walking out in opposition to an early presidential primary.

Clayton said the Bees' action caused the defeat of numerous needed bills, including a products liability measure passed by the House.

'Those senators could have staved and worked," Clayton said. "They instead chose a cowardly way...

"Those senators had rules they could have followed to defeat legislation they did not like. The rules had not been changed."

Clayton said the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, approved by both house and written into law by Gov. Bill Clements, is a "landmark piece of legislation." The act, Clayton said, 'alleviates the undue burden of harrassment of trebel damages...and still leaves a protective measure for consumers.

Clayton praised the Legislature, saying it didn't produce a large number of bills but made several decisions which had "an impact" on Texans. "A legislative session should not be

judged on the quantity of legislation, but (See CLAYTON, Page 2)



BILL CLAYTON **Addressing Civic Clubs**

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents across the nation took 120 lives during a Fourth of July holiday in which travel was limited by uncertain gasoline supplies and a one-day celebration that kept many close to home.

The National Safety Council had estimated 120 to 180 lives could be lost on streets and highways from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday. In a comparable non-holiday period at this time of year, 110 traffic deaths could be expected, the council said.

During a four-day Independence Day weekend last year, there were 706 highway deaths. The worst toll for the holiday was 758 over a four-day weekend in 1972.

The last one-day celebration was in 1973 when 194 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents.

Police Worry About Gang Retaliation

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Police, fearful of escalated gang violence, kept a close watch today on the rival Hell's Angels and Outlaws motorcycle gangs following the execution-style slayings of five Outlaws.

Authorities said there were no suspects in the shootings, but they noted the two

starting a fire on state property, police said.

sinking. The record of 24 skips still stands.

15th and Hickory, grass at Veteran's Park, grass at the San Jose labor camp.

grass on S. Highway 385, wheat on N.

Progressive Rod., grass on Archer St. in

the labor camp, and a roof at 908 S. Lee.

Garza and lived in by Antonio Torres, was

heavily damaged, according to Fire

Therein lies the danger. If these jobs

become too much of a hassle instead of an

honor, the time may come when we

cannot draw nop-notch individuals to take

THE MONEY we shell out for food,

housing, utilities and gasoline are getting

Hereford Bull-

The roof of the house, owned by Joe

independence from the rubble."

the Charleston Navy Yard.

Program'

A Vietnam veteran staged a one-man protest at California's

capitol at Sacramento. After burning a U.S. flag to protest

treatment of veterans. Peter James, 36, was charged with

Folks in Algona, lowa, used the holiday to rally themselves

into a rebuilding mood. The town was devastated by a tornado

last month and the day's slogan was "Operation Bounceback."

As one citizens put it, "we are signing our declaration of

Boston Harbor echoed with three 21-cannon salutes from the

USS Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides. The

182-year-old warship was towed there from its second home at

Twelve-year-old David McVeigh of Milford, Mich., won the

10th annual National Stone Skipping Contest on Mackinac

Island, with a toss that touched the surface 17 times before

Holiday-

the New England state.

gangs "hated each other's guts" and have exchanged gunfire occasionally over the last few months.

Three men and a woman were shot dead in their sleep early Wednesday in the two-room frame house that is the Outlaws' headquarters and home to about 10 gang members, authorities said.

One man was found dead with a gun in his lap on a side porch, where he had apparently been posted as a guard, police said. There were no signs of a struggle. leading to speculation he might have known his attacker.

Police said the victims were shot several times, in what one officer termed the "the July Fourth massacre." There was no sign of struggle in the house.

Slaying Witness Remains Hospitalized

DALLAS (AP) . The only witness to a triple slaying at a Dallas real estate and insurance office remains hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the chest and unble to help police fit together the puzzling pieces of a mass shooting for which they have no motive or suspect.

A solitary gunman burst into Pomeroy Insurance office Tuesday, ordered the four persons inside to put up their hands, and then without another word opened fire with two pistols, police said.

Company owner Joel Rufus Pomeroy, 52, his wife, Margaret, 41, and employee Fred Casares Jr., 39, were killed in the hail of gunfire. Pomeroy's 23-year-old son Allan was wounded.

Sgt. Joe Poe said Wednesday that police were unable to learn anything new from the bed-ridden Pomeroy.

"I think he is scared and maybe still in shock," said Poe. "I think he is worried about his condition."

A spokesman at Presbyterian Hospital said Pomeroy was in stable condition

Senate Process

Explained to Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Ambassador Malcolm Toon explained the Senate ratification process to President Leonid I. Brezhnev and the Soviet public in an attempt to ease fears that the Senate will kill the new SALT treaty.

Byrd met with Brezhnev Wednesday in the Crimean resort city of Yalta, where the Soviet leader is vacationing. Aides said the senator did not plan to comment on their talk until after a meeting today in Moscow with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Before going to Yalta, Byrd said he would discuss with Brezhnev the process by which the Senate shares responsibility with President Carter for enacting the new arms limitation treaty.

"The Senate and the president are equal but independent partners in the process of concluding international agreements, a fact which you must take into account in the weeks to come." the West Virginia Democrat told Soviet officials at a luncheon in the Kremlin Tuesday.

Brezhnev has warned that the Soviet Union will accept no Senate amendments to the treaty, which he and Carter signed in Vienna, Austria, on June 18. Gromyko has said amendments would mean the "end of negotiations."

Weather

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms late this afternoon and early tonight and southeast Friday afternoon. Highs today and Friday 90s except 80s mountains and near 100 along the river. Lows tonight 60s and 70s.

Someone literally stole the show in the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb

of Hamburg. Police were searching for 30 rockets taken from a

country club where the fireworkers were supposed to have been

Festivities in Kankakee, Ill., were marred by the injury of four

persons. One person was hospitalized with burns and three

others were treated and released after a test rocket at a Jaycees'

In Baltimore County, Md., Donald Ruby, 24, of Catonsville,

died under the wheels of a tractor-trailer that was serving as a

float. Ruby fell off the trailer on the way home from the

rained-out parade. Investigators said he apparently lost his

balance while trying to keep a piece of band equipment from

Beaches near San Diego, Calif., were swarmed by an

estimated 130,000 sun lovers and swimmers. Lifeguards

patriotism.

gathering landed among boxes of fireworks.

reported 21 rescues and one drowning.

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And the Chamber Singers and Sherry

White Talley sang about America. Mrs.

Talley, former Miss Hereford, rousingly

Ice-cold lemonade was served at the

Of that amount, \$6,830 would go for

taxes. Housing would take \$6,345.

including furnishings and household

operations; food would total \$5,806, and

another \$6,505 would go for transporta-

tion, clothing, medical care, education,

recreation, tobacco, alcohol, etc.

performed "American Trilogy."

conclusion of the program.

spending \$27,420 a year.

Amy Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Poster Contest Champion

Tindal, who live west of Hereford, won first place in the junior division of the State Firemen's and fire Marshal's Convention recently at McAllen. Presenting her with a trophy are Fire Chief Ronnie Osborn, left, and fireman Jerry Walls, who was Miss Mason's teacher last school year at

Northwest Elementary School. To be entered in the statewide contest, Miss Mason's fire prevention poster advanced twice--locally and at the Panhandle convention. In the state contest, there were more than 60 entrants in her division. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

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Speech-

increases, fuel shortages and the increased likelihood of a recession.

The president said he wanted a "bold and forceful program that, under the scrutiny of the Congress and the public. will be highly acceptable and that we can move without delay."

However, most congressmen were out of town for the July Fourth recess when Carter returned and White House officials on two task forces set up to involve legislators in planning energy and economic policy initiatives found it

Carter's eventual proposals are expected to include a revived plan to give him stand by gasoline rationing power. a detailed plan to use taxes on oil profits to finance research into imported oil alternatives and a program to promote synthetic fuel production.

Jupiter To Be Watched

Space scientists, still trying to motions in the multicolored decipher discoveries from the Voyager 1 spaceship's dramatic visit to Jupiter last March, get another close look at the giant planet next week.

Voyager 2, which sails past distant Jupiter July 9, should colorful and mystifying pictures scientist Edward Stone. that caught the world's imagination four months ago.

The second Voyager, identical to the 1,800-pound sistership that preceded it, has been soaring through space for nearly two years. Still 4.3 million miles from Jupiter, the ship already is sending back pictures of the

planet. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, manager of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's \$500 million mission, said the second fly-by may help solve some of the newly-found riddles about Jupiter and its mysterious flock

of moons The first Voyager, now sailing toward far-off Saturn, was successful beyond the wildest dreams of mission scientists. who found a moon erupting with

volcanoes, incredibly complex clouds and a thin ring of debris encircling the planet like a much fainter version of Saturn's famous rings.

"It was so overwhelming how many new things we were learning each day, for day after return thousands more of the day after day," said project

Voyager 1 will be, he conceded, a very tough act to follow. "It was such a large step in our understanding that we can't duplicate it. It's just impossible."

But he said the second Voyager should come up with some surprises of its own as it looks at new parts of Ganymede and Callisto, two icy moons as big as planets, and takes the first good look at the moon Europe.

Earlier pictures of Europe showed long dark-colored streaks that. Stone said, might prove to be cracks in the surface cracks five times as wide as the Grand Canyon and up to 1,000 miles long.

Stone said Voyager 1's premier discovery is the volcanoes of lo, the second of Jupiter's 13 moons. Seven said, take a seven-hour series of active volcanoes - the first ever time-lapse pictures that will be seen outside Earth - were found assembled into a movie of the spewing umbrella-shaped plumes high above lo's surface.

Stone said Voyager 2's flight plan has been changed to take a better look at some of the more striking discoveries. It will, he composition.

volcanoes. And he said Voyager 2's

cameras will try to examine the right to determine its size and

Obituaries

CATHERINA DIAZ Mrs. Catherina Diaz, 56, of

545 West 2nd Street died Tuesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. James O'Connor. pastor, officiating. Interment will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of

Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Mrs. Diaz was born Aug. 23, 1923 in Fredericksburg and had lived in Hereford for 15 years.

She is survived by her husband. Domingo: three sons. Valint, Domingo Jr., and Mike, all of Hereford; five daughters, Nativada Murillo, Lucy Rodriquez, Christina Castillo, and Joshie Diaz, all of Hereford, and Jesusa Diaz of Amarillo; two brothers: two sisters: 15

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Paul Harvey News

Send The Old Guys To War

Bootlegger^{*}

Clayton-

The Ryan plant would use wheat and rotting and damaged watermelons to manufacture alcohol.

City Manager George Hicks said a conversation with Graves gave him the idea of trying to build a gasohol plant

If the plant is opened. Hicks wants Graves to be in charge.

"He's an expert on this type of thing." Hicks said of the former moonshiner. "We need him to provide

the technical know-how. All the specifications for the gasohol plant submitted to the Department of Energy with our application were based on what he told us about the workings of an alcohol still."

Marshal Jay Spain.

Hance, in a five-minute presentation in

90-degree heat, spoke about the

price--actually, the pricelessness--of

freedom. District Judge Wesley Gulley

led the Pledge of Allegiance and Mayor

Bartley Dowell thanked those who

weathered the heat for showing a little

most of the attention, but taxes are the

biggest expense for millions of families.

Department study show that taxes-fed-

eral, state and local--amount to about 25

percent of total spending for these

families. The estimates were made for

four-member families living in cities and

Figures revealed in a Labor

Graves is eager to go. "It's been a long time since I've made any whiskey, but just give me a still and I'll burn you a batch in a week." he said.

Graves said he used alcohol as a motor fuel back in 1927, when his

truck ran out of gas on a bootlegging trip. He said he poured some moonshine into the gas tank and continued his journey.

Graves, who was never arrested during his moonshining days, said in his heydey he had seven stills operating at once to make illegal alcohol.

After his retirement, he stopped evading law officers and joined them becoming a police and fire dispatcher.

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on the quality. Lighty-nine out of 4,000 bills became law. When you take out all of the bills that pertained to local law,

there were not a great number of statewide bills. But those that passed will have a great impact on the State of Texas," Clayton said. The foremost of those, he said, is

House Bill 1060, which implements the Tax Relief Amendment voted on by Texans last November.

Clayton criticized the Austin press for

ALEXANDRIA. Egypt (AP) - U.S. Presidential envoy Robert Strauss joins the stalled Israeli-Egyptian negotiations for the first time today and says he may offer his own proposals to get the talks

After three meetings in the past six weeks, the Israeli and Egyptian delegations have not been able to agree on the agenda needed before they can start negotiating the autonomy plan

branding the House and Senate as a 'special-interest' Legislature. 'Through that connotation, they're

trying to say that the Legislature was dominated by business interests in the state and nobody else had a shot. But I probaby had more non-business associations coming through my office as there were business associations," he

"Also, I say what's wrong with business interests. It's business that makes the state great. Too many people today don't like the word 'profit.' But that's the whole basis of the

free-enterprise system." Clements, turning to an emotional tone, praised the "young people" of the state, encouraged involvement "in the process" and urged the civic clubbers to continue to promote "a growing economy.'

The meeting was sponsored by the Hereford Rotary Club.

U.S. May Rejoin Negotiations

Camp David agreement. Strauss in two news conferences since his own agenda. started and keep them rolling. assist the parties to get down to business.

arriving Tuesday said he might propose "If a U.S. position was necessary to

promised the 1.1 million Palestinians of

the West Bank and Gaza Strip by the

we would present a position," he said. The Texan also emphasized that the United States will take an active role in

the talks. The U.S. delegation "will be more aggressive and will not hesitate to be more aggressive" to move the Israelis and Egyptians out of a deadlock should there be one, he said.

Knowledgeable observers believe that the threat of a U.S. agenda proposal might be enough to persuade Egypt and Israel to agree on their own list of subjects to be discussed.

The Carter Administration has been nagging President

Somoza of Nicaragua to resign because of what our government calls "a breakdown of trust between the government and NATO. the people of Nicaragua." This next time we butt into

The Carter Administration has been demanding that Somoza resign, presumably because he has less than first. majority support.

Meanwhile, President Somoza, noting that President Carter has only a 29 percent approval rating in the latest public opinion survey, and fewer than one-third of the American people supporting him, said he would resign if Carter would.

We must watch this penchant our government leaders have for seeking to focus public attention elsewhere when they are in trouble at home. This will become increasingly likely as we approach an election year.

History says that administrations in trouble at home tend to seek overseas involvement -even war.

Our Army is presently drafting plans to send American troops to the Persian Gulf.

Our Pentagon is preparing contingency plans to send American troops to the Persian Gulf and/or other spots outside

somebody else's war, let's send our OLD men first. Let's send our congressmen

You can bet that would put a prompt stop to warmongering! With Administration officials,

legislative leaders and Pentagon generals urging resurrection of the military draft, what do you say this next time we draft us old guys?

If 59 is not too old for an airline pilot it's not too old for a bomber pilot.

This way the young guys could be left in school so they might grow up to be smarter than we are.

The last five Presidents have gone up the Hill to urge more education for more Americans. Then they tend to turn right our young people into combat, anyway.

leaving the incompetent behind to prosper and propagate.

Why not draft us old guys? Besides, it's the old guys who keep getting us into these messes; let the old guys get us

Since my first mention of this

recommendation I have heard

from scores of retired military men who are ready, willing, and gung-ho to go again--but can't. Yet the Pentagon prepares to ignore this reservoir of

experience and again draft boys to do a man's job. I hear nobody on the Hill seconding the notion. I'm

thinking if the draft should start breathing down the necks of the grown-ups; if the safe security of maturity were suddenly in jeopardy, our buttinskys might butt out.

Besides, if we agree to the SALT treaty and emasculate our technology; if we are determined to forget Vietnam and fight the next war with the weapons of the last one, before our nation around and ask us to forget that runs out of blood they'll have to and instead send the cream of get around to us old guys

grandchildren and a great-

Pair Arrested On Charge Of Possession

Two white 18-year-old males were arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana Wednesday after a police officer found two baggies of the suspected drug inside their car at Park Ave. and Kingwood.

Officers issued one citation for discharging fireworks inside the city limits Wednesday. Traffic citations Wednesday included two for exhibition of acceleration, three for no driver's license, three for expired inspection sticker, one for parking downtown between 1-5 a.m. and one for parking on the wrong side of the roadway.

Anne Boleyn, the second wife of Henry VIII of England, was beheaded in 1536.

Hereford Brand

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Good Luck Party Planned Tuesday

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will say "good luck" to Miss Hereford Lynn Mitts Tuesday night as she prepares to make a bid in August for the title of Miss Texas-Universe. The impending good luck party will also serve as the Women's Division's second quarterly membership meeting of 1979.

All Chamber women are urged to be in attendance for Tuesday's meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Country Club. Reservations should be made no later than noon Tuesday by telephoning the Chamber office, 364-3333.

Miss Mitts, who was crowned Miss Hereford in April, will be modeling her wardrobe, supplied by local merchants, for the state pageant at El Paso. Also appearing in modeling attire will be Miss Teen Dianne Warden and other runners-up to the Miss Hereford title. All fashions to be shown Tuesday evening are courtesy of Hereford clothiers.

Special entertainment is planned and door prizes are to be awarded. Dessert will be served at a cost of \$3 per person. The Chamber Women's Division currently lists 261 members. Serving as president is Mary Herring.

Merry Mixers Plan Business Meeting

Club will dance Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center with Larry Kuper of Amarillo calling.

Prior to the dance, the club will convene at 7:30 for a business meeting. The main item on the business agenda is the election of new officers to a six-month term.

Those who have been

Merry Mixers Square Dance nominated to serve are Rocky and Helen Lee and Art and Mary Stoy, president; Darrell and Natha Carroll and John and Rose Robinson, vice president; Arthur and Florence Robinson. and Bob and Betty Hammock. secretary; Eugene and Norma Hendon and Bob and Marjorie Lassiter, treasurer; and Elmer and Leona Kimball and Gid and Juanita Brownd, social chair-

Texas Art Classic Slated July 13-15

Artists from several states and art collectors and connoisseurs from many parts of Texas and the United States are expected to converge on the Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, for the Fourth Annual TEXAS ART CLASSIC exhibition and sale Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 13-15.

The TEXAS ART CLASSIC. known as one of America's major fine art events featuring living artists, will present in person 48 professional names in American Realism -- Western. wildlife, and traditional art.

The show offers serious art collectors a rare opportunity to purchase quality art works. For young aspiring artists and the public in general locally it offers a once a year opportunity to

The cow was so important to the early people of central Asia that wealth was measured in numbers of cattle. Later the cow was worshipped in India, in Babylonia, and in Egypt. There are more than 50 references to cows and milk in the Old Testament.

view many top quality works in one location and a chance to meet many famous artists. Many of the artists have not exhibited in Texas before.

"Special Guest of Honor" at the Fourth Annual TEXAS ART CLASSIC will be William E. Freckleton, president of SOU-THWEST ART magazine.

Work on the show has been underway for several months under the direction of Fort Worth art dealer Fernando Florez Jr. Florez says, "The response this year has been just phenomenal. At this point, we are already receiving a considerable amount of mail from art collectors who will be attending. It certainly gives us great pleasure to be able to bring this exhibit for the

enjoyment of the whole family." The show will open with a "Collectors' Preview" Friday evening. Saturday, July 14, (10 am-10 pm) and Sunday, July 15, (10 am-7pm), the show isopen to the public. Admission is \$1.50. Children under twelve and senior citizens will be admitted



Displaying Art

This month's Deaf Smith County Library artist of the month is Elaine McNutt of 626 Ave. J. She is shown in the picture above with a family tree done in glass etching. After attending a framing school in Dallas recently Mrs. McNutt has been doing this kind of artwork for six months. Her work will be on display through the month of July. [Brand photo by Tommy Weaver]

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There's a "working class" emerging in this country that bears watching. Without the benefit of lobbyist, union, or organization of any kind, they are emerging as a real power group. I call them "professional children" and within a few

years they have amassed private fortunes that are staggering. Several years ago when mothers began to return to the labor market, children also saw a value in the rewards system. They began to exercise their worth too.

They discovered that crying when mother leaves for work was worth...50 cents.

Not playing in the traffic while mother was at work...25. cents.

Staying out of trouble and playing with \$400 worth of toys in their bedroom....35 cents.

I know some kids who have saved enough to buy an Arab just by answering the door.

I found a "professional child" the other day who was willing to talk about his new-found status. "The tooth fairy gave kids a limited income," he said. "It was like ballplayers. You only had a few good years to make it. Having a working mother gives us more stability. This way I get paid for setting the table, not teasing the dog, not letting more than 20 kids at a time in the house, and a bonus for watching my brother." "What about your brother?" I asked.

"He gets paid for not losing the mail, tearing up the paper before our parents get to read it, not splitting, and a bonus for watching me.

"You get nothing for breathing?"

"Not yet. We work on a narrow margin of guilt and we have to be careful not to go too far. A few kids get paid for not letting the hose run in the living room or for changing their underwear every day, but that's rare. Most of us are non-productive for scale.

As I was there, the phone rang. It was his mother calling from work. She wanted him to let in the washer repairman when he came.

"It's too bad," he said putting down a pencil. "He's due when I'm being paid to take my nap. It'll cost her extra."

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Women's Golf Association to meet at Country Club, noon. Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society to meet at the library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club. Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Diplomatese: "Taken under advisement" means it goes up on the shelf with the rest of the junk.

If you don't think industry can adjust its technology rapidly, just wait to see how few vending machines WON'T take the new dollar coin once it's in circulation.



Add to your collection of collective nouns: A hauteur of society dowagers:

The office bore has foresworn the sauce: He's known as our drip-dry.

Did you know it takes seven quarts of milk to make a gallon of ice cream? That means that this cool, creamy fun food is one of the most nutritious treats Monday. around.

Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall,

8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club. Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 Community Duplicate Bridge

Club. REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter, #101f. Community Center, 6 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions. Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Good Luck party for Miss Hereford Lynn Mitts at 8 p.m. in Country Club. Also quarterly general membership meeting of Chamber Women's Division.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday: 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed

Hereford Day Care Center.

board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon. Order of Eastern Star.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 Singles Night in Fellowship

Hall of First Baptist Church. 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome. Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Rotary Club. Community

Local Families To Celebrate

Annual Reunion The annual reunion of the Curtsinger-Cocanougher families is scheduled Sunday in the

County Bull Barn. Persons planning to attend are asked to bring covered dishes for lunch. Also, family members are asked to bring any records that would be helpful in

completing a family tree. The Bull Barn will open at 10:30 a.m. that day.

Center, noon. Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, noon.

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests for senior citizens from 1-4 p.m. at Senior Citizens

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #918. Community Center, 6:30 p.m. Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30.

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Watch for out new Lingerie Items Arriving Soon!

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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On blankets.

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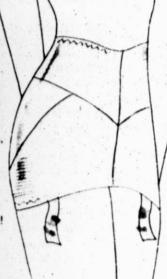
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Save On all our sheets. Sale 2 for \$5 twin sheet; reg. 3.49 each An all-over mini-floral pattern in multicolor pastels on no-iron cotton/poly

Sale 2 for 7.50 Reg. 4.49 ea.

Sale \$7 Reg. 7.99 Queen Pillowcases by the pair. Sale 2.88 Reg. 3.49

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cotton/polyester percate. Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Full Sale 7.49 Reg. 8.49 Queen Sale 8.99 Reg. 10.49 King Pillowcases by the pair. Sale 3.49 Reg. 3.99 Standard Sale 3.69 Reg. 4.29 Queen

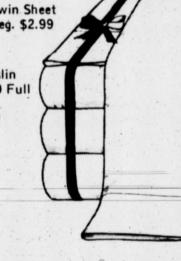
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Sale 4.66 twin sheet reg. 5.49 Fresh picked country blossoms in a charming crewel print on poly/ cotton percale. Sale 5.51 Reg. 6.49 Full Sale 3.34 Reg. 10.99 Queen Sale 11.04 Reg. 12.99 King Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 4.24 Reg. 4.99 Standard Sale 4.66 Reg. 5.49 Queen Sale 5.09 Reg. 5.99 King

Sale \$259 Twin Sheet Reg. \$2.99

Smooth White Cotton/Polyester Muslin Sale \$3.59 Reg. \$3.99 Full Sale \$1.99 Reg. \$2.39



Flat and fitted sheets are the same price Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 28th.

Save On mattress pads. Sale 7.59 twin Reg. 9.49. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable. Sale 9.99 Reg. 12.49 Full Sale 12.39 Reg. 15.49 Queen Sale \$14.79 Reg. \$18.49

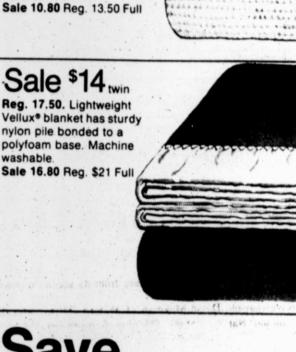
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This JCPenney

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Ann Landers Liquor Destroying

DEAR ANN: I used to have a of very dear friend. I was closer to ha her than I was to my own sisters. One night after too many drinks. I passed on some a information she had confided in in me. The third party repeated it and my dear friend was

I have apologized till I'm blue in the face - done everything I can think of to regain her friendship. Now, two years sa later, she still refuses to have anything to do with me. .

I thought that with time I 2 could get over the remorse but a day doesn't go by that I don't think of her and hate myself for " what happened. I even wake up from dreams crying.

What advice do you have for " me" .. Toronto

DEAR TORONTO: Do you have a mutual friend of sterling integrity, perhaps a clergymansomeone the woman holds in " high regard? Such a person might serve as an intermediary.

I hope you succeed. dear. Your anguish sounds unbear-" able. Yet, who among us has not done or said something at one time or another that we'd give " anything to blot out?

In the meantime, let this be a lesson to all who have "one too many" and lose control of their tongues. Liquor can destroy

*Richard Sheppard. D.D.S.

General Dentistry

Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490:

friendships faster than saints can rebuild them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a registered nurse with experience in working in a private physician's office. I take exception to your recent statement that nurses overbook doctors, which often means the patient does not receive adequate treatment.

The doctor I work for is highly respected by colleagues and patients alike for the excellent treatment success rate he achieves. He has kept up to date on the latest developments in medicine, and I have utmost confidence in his ability. However, he hs no sense of time and is very poorly organized. It is sheer murder to work for him.

He insists that I book X number of appointments each day, then he invariably falls behind by his own injudicious use of office time. We nurses must endure the wrath of the justifiably irritated patients who had waited too long. The good doctor then blames our 'inefficiency" for letting him

get so far behind. Be fair to us nurses. Ann. We

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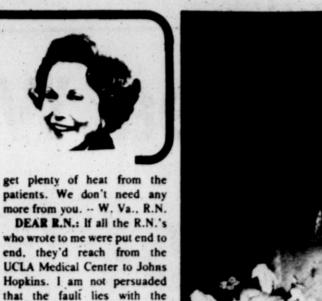
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physicians and not the nurses.

The overbooked doctor wants it

DEAR ANN: For nearly six

weeks my husband has not

spoken to the man next door.

They used to be friends but

there was some misunderstand-

ing about a borrowed lawnmow-

er. Now my husband doesn't

want me to have anything more

to do with his wife. I like her a

great deal and feel this is unfair.

He says I should be loyal to him.

I need your advice .-- High

DEAR H.F.: If Mr. Sorehead

wants to be on the outs with the

neighbor that's his business.

Allowing yourself to be bullied

into cooling your friendship with

the man's wife will not prove

your loyalty to your husband. It

will merely condone his

Home version of a drink orig-

nated by a fast-food chain.

3 tablespoons sugar 12 cup nonfat dry milk

from 1 orange

12 teaspoon vanilla

Club soda, chilled

3 tablespoons frozen

Sections (with juice)

orange juice concentrate.

3 scoops vanilla ice cream

In a food processor, using

steel blade, process orange rind and sugar until minced. Add

dry milk, orange sections (with

juice), orange concentrate and

vanilla; process until thorough-ly mixed. With machine run-ning, add scoops of ice cream

through feeder tube. Pour into

tall glasses and add enough

club soda to have drink the

thickness and flavor you like.

Makes 2 servings. Adapted from "Creative Food Processor

Recipes" by Anne Greer (Cu-

linary Renaissance, Inc., San

Antonio, Tex.).

Rind (orange part only) from half an orange

MRS. LARRY NORMAN MOORE ... nee Linda Faye West

Vitamins, Health Foods Million Dollar Trade

Although the American food supply is unsurpassed in quantity, variety and nutritional value, each year consumers spend \$600 million dollars on self-prescribed vitamins and \$160 million dollars in organic food stores.

A letter series on "Food Fads" -- currently offered to Deaf Smith County residents by the county Extension office. gives ways to help families avoid spending the family food dollar for these items when they are not needed." Joyce Shipp. Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, said.

The series. "Food Fads" is available from Mrs. Shipp by writing Box 953. Hereford, or by phoning 364-3573. Persons should enroll before July 16th.

The series will begin in August. The food fads letters--mailed

France quit the League of The League of Nations was dissolved in 1946.

each week -- will feature such topics as food fads and fallacies. facts about additives, myths about vitamins, organic foods

> and how to spot a quack. Families can also learn truths about foods according to a free letter series available to Deaf Smith County residents.

This letter series will serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels. race. color, sex. religion or national Couple Exchanges Vows In McAllen Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday. June 30, in the Calvary Baptist Church of McAllen, Miss Linda Faye West became the bride of Larry Norman Moore. The Rev. Darold Baldwin of Denver. Colo., an uncle of the bride, performed the double-ring

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. West of McAllen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Moore Jr. of Weslaco.

Guests entering the church were given a program of the ceremony, which had been especially prepared for the couple by the officiating minister.

The chancel area was decorated with a large central arrangement of white gladioli and mixed summer flowers accented with blue agaianthus and daises. Flanking the arrangement were two white wrought iron candelabra trimmed with garlands of lily of the valley and holding white wedding tapers. Light blue satin bows marked the family pews. Pedestals holding huge green ferns flanked the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cane of Earth, cousins of the bride provided traditional selections of organ and piano music as a prelude to the ceremony. The couple performed "There Is Love" and "You Needed Me."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of white chiffon and Venise lace. The bodice of the gown featured a high lace-appliqued collar traced in earl beading and Ventse appliques on the Renaissance sleeves, caught to fitted cuffs at the wrists. From a peaked cummerbund at the waistline, marked with lace flowers, the skirt widened into

circular fullness, extending in

back into the court train.

She wore a half-pillbox cap of lace and pearls, which held her multi-tier veil, falling chapel length and cathedral length. with lace edging the entire border of the cathedral length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white silk camellias. roses and violets.

For "something old" the bride wore her maternal grandmother's ruby engagement ring, in honor of her grandmother having been married 50 years ago this July; "something borrowed" was a pair of earrings belonging to her

Miss Donna West attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore an azure blue long polyester dress featuring soft gathers at the shoulder to form the blouson bodice with a sky blue floral embroidered lace medallion insert at the peckline. The bodice was banded to the accordian pleated skirt.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanie Earp of Denton, cousin of the bride, Miss Sylvana Cuellar of McAllen, and Miss Andra Moore of Weslaco, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Robin Baldwin of Hereford, cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Ashley Wilson, niece of the bridegroom. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Mercedes.

Dow Moore of Weslaco served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Harbison of McAllen, Larry Wilson of Mercedes, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and David Stewart of Houston. Junior groomsman was Brett Baldwin of Hereford. cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Godfrey Baldwin of Temple Hills, Md., uncle of the bride, Eugene Baldwin of Hereford, uncle of the bride,

Bryan King of Abilene, Mike Marshall of Weslaco, Pete Marshall of Weslaco, Damon Lyles of Conroe, Barry Dickerson of Weslaco and Don McDaniel of Weslaco.

Ring bearer was Brant Wilson, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Casa B of the LaPosada. The main table was a white satin skirted T-shaped table offering assorted cheese trays, melons, assorted canapes, citrus punch and coffee. The bridal table featured a four-tiered wedding cake with blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The confection was surrounded by greenery. Also featured was the groom's table containing a chocolate cake with a golf green.

Registering guests, at the wedding and at the reception was Miss Toye Baldwin of Denver, a cousin of the bride. The bridal bouquet in a ceramic compote was featured at the lace skirted table.

Members of the house party included Mmes. Sidney Payne Jr., Gary Johnson, Clifford Hobbs, Richard Blair and Russell Thomas. Also assisting at the reception were Mmes. Ben Dean, Wesley Earp, Darold Baldwin, Godfrey Baldwin and Eugene Baldwin.

The bride is a graduate of McAllen High School and attended Pan American Univer-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Weslaco High School and received his MS degree from Texas A&M University. He is associated with Teni-Trak of Mercedes.

Hereford residents attending the recent wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Robin and Brett.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brisen-, dine of Brownfield and formerly from Hereford are the parents of a son. Brian Lynn born July 3 in the Brownfield Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. T.E Brisendine, all of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gaitan are the parents of a son, Roger Gaitan. Jr. born June 17. He weighed 10 lbs. 21/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Julio Aragon are the parents of a son. Brandon Lee Aragon born June 27. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Valdez are the parents of a daughter. Anita Valdez born June 27. She weighed 6 lbs. 73/4

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dwayne

Henderson are the parents of a son. Heath Wayne Henderson born June 29. He weighed 6 lbs

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramon are the parents of a son. Juan Ramon, Jr. born July 1. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Rawlings are the parents of a daughter. Amanda Lynn Rawlings born June 29. She weighed 8 lbs. 111/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos O. Paiz are the parents of a son, Brian Jay Paiz born June 29. He weighed 9 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brinkley are the parents of a daughter. Jessica Dawn Brinkley born June 30. She weighed 7 lbs.

VFW Auxiliary Agrees To Be in Rodeo Parade

ers of the Auxiliary of coffee each month Roy Wederbrook VFW Post voted to enter a float in the Fifth Annual All-Girl Rodeo Parade here Aug. 18 during a buisness niceting Monday night in the VFW Clubhouse.

Marie Goheen, newly-installed president of the Auxiliary. called the meeting to order. Final plans were made for an Independence Day breakfast and barbecue.

Auxiliary members volun-

open to Auxiliary and Post

In attendance were Mrs.

the Senor Citizens Center.

Members were reminded that

the next meeting, slated July

19, will begin with a joint supper

Goheen, Wynama Simpson. Doralee Howell, Mabel Yokum. Minnie Pagett, Bessie Saulcy. Essie Mae Martin. Peggy Oakes. Doris Coffin. Doris teered to donate a pound of Wilson, Helen Sowell.

Stanton Dogie Roundup

In January, 1947, Hereford's first junior high was organized. A junior high school known as Hereford Junior High School was opened at mid-term of the 1946-47 school year. The first building was located near where. the newer part of Stanton Junior High is now. This building consisted of barracks moved from the old Prisoner of War Camp. The barracks were placed end to end running east to west with an approximate 16 foot concrete walk between the two rows that served as a hallway.

H.V. Stanton, who had been football coach at Hereford High. was the first principal of the new school. He continued as football coach at High Shoool and as principal for the next two years. and became fulltime principal in 1949. Stanton served in this capacity until his death in the spring of 1954. At this time, W.C. Quattlebaum was named principal, and shortly thereafter, the name of the school was changed from Hereford Junior High School to Stanton Junior High School. Quattlebaum served as principal until his retirement in 1968.

The main building at Stanton. which is the three-story part, schools for Hereford)

was the home of Hereford High School from 1926 until December of 1954, when construction of the present Hereford High School was completed. The last day of school before the Christmas holidays was moving day. On this day, the high school students moved to their new building and the junior high school students moved from the barracks to the three-story building and it became Stanton Junior High. The barracks were later moved from the grounds. and as the school enrollment continued to grow, the new part of Stanton was built in 1959.

Don T. Martin served as principal from 1968 until 1974. Portable buildings for art and home economics were added in 1970. Also, additions and remodeling of the science and athletic departments were accomplished in 1970.

Ray Todd became principal of Stanton in 1974 and served two years, and then Bill McCarley became principal. A CVAE building was completed in 1976. and another portable building was moved to the grounds in

(Next week--building of more

Happy Birthday Mom! Have a nice trip to Germany Ercel, Jeanie, Seneca, Jonathan





Read Along With Read

Wheat harvest is almost over in the Adrian area with a span of 12 bushels to the acre to 20 bushels. Some sold before the price started down, some didn't, but all in all every wheat farmer seems to be pleased.

They haven't always made such a good harvest. Planting is going on and a nice shower here off and on has helped the maize to come up. In talking to several farmers and ranchers, they feel much better for the increase of the price of their cattle and grain.

Our community will celebrate our 4th of July in our city park with an afternoon picnic and evening games and fireworks to. behold as the fire department displays their handwork.

There will be a concession stand with drinks and homemade ice cream to be sold. All this will be starting after the picnic supper at 7 p.m. All ages will be involved in games and it is hoped everyone will feel free to come and enjoy our day of celebration of Independence Day, with thankfulness for our freedom, in such a blessed country as ours has been. With all our wrongs and rights we continue to be prosperous. May we always strive for our worthiness, in freedom of

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Rickard Horton, Emyle, John Scott and Rose, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horton. and family are visiting his parents for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton. They will then go to South Fork, Colo. for accepted the position of high Springs, where he has taught

for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Guardiola and family have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen works for Richard Forrestor. School 1979-80. Israel is employed by school system. Ishmael is working at them into the community.

Janice Wood is home on a few days vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood. All his grandmother get her grass went fishing and skiing at Ute mowed and other things

HILLSBORO, N.H. (AP) -

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plenty of gas and no attendant

to check the last digit on your

Such a motorist's dream

exists in this small southwestern

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operating on Route 202 for more

than a year. The station has no

building, just eight pumps.

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license plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayhew of Glenrio have returned from their vacation of visiting and camping in June. They spent a few days camping at Capitain, N.M., after which they went to Meade Kansas to visit with their son Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mahew and on to Anthony, Kansas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mayhew and family. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayhew visited a few days with them in order to help his father on their new upholstery shop in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altman are visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Burns of the Sims Community. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns. Brent Chris was presented at the morning worship service, for infant baptism in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. D.C. Read, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altman of Fort Worth, grandparents were there and stood as sponsors for his Christian raising and

Blue Bonnet Girls State Kim Ehresman, the 1979 representative of Adrian High, School has returned from the 35th annual Bluebonnet Girls

560 girls from Texas met for a from Phillips and Mrs. Mike 10 day session at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Tex. This program is sponsored the American Legion Auxiliary. Kim was co-sponsored by the Adrian Lion's Club.

The purpose of this program is to instruct young girls in the duties, privilages and rights of American Citizenship.

It is in fact "a laboratory of a fishing trip. Horton recently government" thus enabling young girls to grasp the school principal of Carizzo meaning of some of the responsibilities, which they will be called upon to assume when they become adults.

We are proud of Kim the moved into the Emma Bales Ehresman of Glenrio. Kim will home in Adrian. Guardiola be a senior in the Adrian High

Donald Buzee of Atlanta is Tommys Cafe. We welcome spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Wagner. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joice Buzee of Atlanta. He has been helping needing fixed around her home.

Computerized Station Ends

Problem of Lines, Shortage

But if you don't already have

a computerized card, forget it.

Because of the gasoline

shortage, no more are being

Owner Jim Rymes wants to

give out more cards, and more

keys to the company's key-

Although an account with the

computerized station is the

latest local status symbol. Rymes cannot distribute more

cards because he cannot get

more gasoline. The waiting list

for cards is 200 names long and

growing daily, but none of his

several hundred customers-

including businesses and state



Exhibiting China

Jean Lyles, owner of Texas Gallery, has the display of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. She is shown with her work of china medallions using china paint which she has done for five years. The pieces are mounted in medallion settings. These items can be bought at Texas Gallery. Mrs. Lyles resides at 626 Ave. J. [Brand photo by Tommy Weaver]

Market Prices Clouded As Grocery Bills Dip

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Grocery bills took a slight dip last month, reflecting recent drops in wholesale prices, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But the outlook for the rest of the year is clouded by factors including oil price increases and the truckers'

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices were rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

> Among the highlights of the latest AP survey:

and local police - show any sign

the station at any hour of the

day or night, insert the plastic

card and fill up with as much

regular, unleaded or diesel fuel

as they please - at 87.9 cents for

regular and 91.9 cents for

Unable to extend his credit

line. Rymes had a chance last

weekend to indulge his

frustrated generosity. He pulled

up to his computerized station,

and 25 gasoline-hungry drivers

what could I do? There was

nothing else open. I used my

"They didn't have cards, but

pulled up behind him.

card and sold them gas."

unleaded.

The favored few can pull up to

of abandoning the account.

·The marketbasket bill increased during June at the checklist store in six of the cities surveyed and declined in seven. On an overall basis, the bill was seven-tenths of a percent lower at the start of July than it was a month earlier. The drop compared with an increase of one-tenth of a percent during

The declines generally reflect according to population density lower prices being paid to farmers, but recent government studies have shown that the marketing portion of the food bill - the amount spent on processing, transportation and retailing - is increasing, meaning that drops in farm prices are not always fully reflected at the supermarket.

-Comparing today's prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket bill had risen an averge of 3.8 percent in the first six months of 1979. That compared with a 5.6 percent boost in the first half of 1978.

-Butter and eggs declined in more cities than any other item. The price of a pound of butter dropped at the checklist store in six cities, while eggs declined in

seven cities. Coffee prices increased at the checklist store in the cities, rising to an average of \$2.71 a pound. The increases reflect recent boosts at the wholesale level which followed a frost in Brazil. In most cities, however, the retail price remains below the wholesale price, both Railroad Commission is investibecause stores are using up gating a gas pipeline leak that existing stocks and because caused the deaths of two coffee is often sold as a "loss leader" to attraction customers. last Friday.

The AP list originally included 15 items, but one item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

or in items of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut

butter, laundry detergent. fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfruters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Alguquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles,

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - The

teen-age girls near Carthage

Janet Blair, 14, and Doris

"It is my understanding they

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a dry creek bed." said Tom Hill.

Holman, 16, both of Longview,

died as a result of the leak.

Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

tely explain why a range of prices was used in the latest fixing instead of a single price. Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait notified Japanese oil companies of an average \$3.50-a-barrel increase in crude **Railroad Commission**

Investigates Deadly Leak

Division

commission.

NEW YORK (AP) - A new

ABC News-Harris poll gives

President Carter's work the

lowest rating ever and one of the

lowest marks any president has

Only 25 percent of the 1,496

adults interviewed gave Carter a

positive rating, down from 29

The ABC-Harris poll taken

June 13-17 found 73 percent

giving Carter negative marks

and 2 percent not sure. In May,

Carter's negative rating was 70

percent, with 1 percent not sure.

rating compares with the 26

percent positive rating that the

Harris poll found for then-Pre-

sident Richard M. Nixon in June

1974, two months before Nixon

resigned in the midst of the

Using a different approval

question, the Gallup Poll found

a 24 percent positive rating for

But the low point in modern

polling history for a president

was found in November 1951,

when the Gallup Poll found only

a 23 percent approval rating for

then-President Harry Truman

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oil and \$21 to \$22 for light crude

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and \$17.74 per barrel of heavy

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Hill said the commission's

regional engineer at Kilgore

was investigating and would

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system involved was shut down

by Pennzoil," he said.

"As of Saturday morning. the

Hill said the line actually was

a customer-owned line from a

Pennzoil well. He said he did

not know the customer's name

Oil Co. said Tuesday.

Iran Ups Oil Prices

Watergate scandal.

Nixon in July 1974.

Carter's curruent Harris

percent in May.

received in the last 30 years.

An Average of \$2 TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran has oil prices, government sources set contract prices of \$19.70 to in Tokyo said.

The Associated Press - NBC

News poll found Carter's lowest

ranking in August last year and

in the last poll in early May. In

both cases, those giving him

"good" or "excellent" marks

totalled 26 percent. In August.

those rating his work "only

fair" or "poor" reached 73

percent, while the same group

totalled 72 percent in early May.

All of these poll figures have

an error margin of at least 3

percentage points, meaning any

difference between two figures

of less than 3 point is not

The White House had no

comment on the poll, but Vice

President Walter Mondale said

"I've been in public life a

long time. Polls go up and polls

go down. Polling at this point

before a campaign is never very

accurate," said Mondale, who

The pollsters asked persons

across the nation to rate the

Federation of Teachers.

he wasn't concerned about it.

statistically significant.

The remainder were not sure.

The United Arab Emirates was also reported to have sent similar notices following the OPEC price increase, but the sources couldn't confirm this. They said Saudi Arabia told

the Japanese clients the price range on city oils, which has been from \$13.64 a barrel to \$17.87, now would be from \$17.17 to \$21.32. The price increases will be

retroactive to June 1. Saudi Arabia said, although the OPEC meeting decided they will take effect July 1.

Kuwait also said its prices will go up to an average \$19.49 from

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Lowest Rating of Term excellent, pretty good, fair or

> The percentages of positive responses included both excellent and pretty good, the negative responses fair and

> Those questioned also were asked to rate the president on various aspects of his performance; the worst ratings were recorded on economic issues.

Carter got a negative rating of 82 percent on both his handling of the economy in general and his anti-inflation program, and an 83 percent negative rating on his efforts to deal with energy problems.

Carter did better on foreign affairs, getting a 43 percent positive rating to 44 percent negative on the SALT II arms limitation agreement; and 42 percent positive to 52 percent negative on foreign policy in general.

On his work to keep the country's defenses strong, 53 was in San Francisco for a percent of those polled gave him speech before the American a negative rating and 40 percent a positive rating.

On his handling of relations with the Soviet Union, the president got a 52 percent president's performance as negative rating to 37 percent

Those questioned in the poll gave Carter one of his lowest scores in "inspiring confidence in the White House," with 74 percent replying in the negative and only 20 percent giving him

positive marks. But in the inspiration department Carter was still far ahead of Nixon, whose record remains unbroken. In June 1974 a poll showed the former president with an 86 percent negative rating for inspiring confidence.

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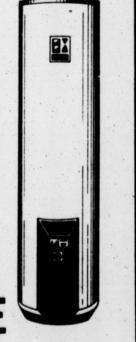
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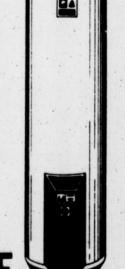
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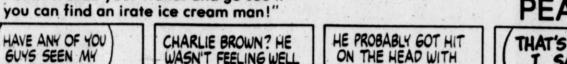
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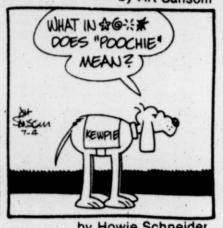
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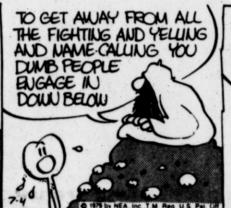
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by Howie Schneider







by Bob Thaves



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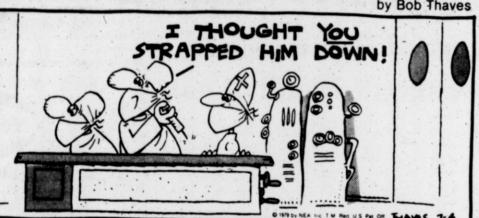
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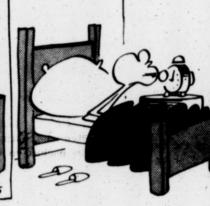


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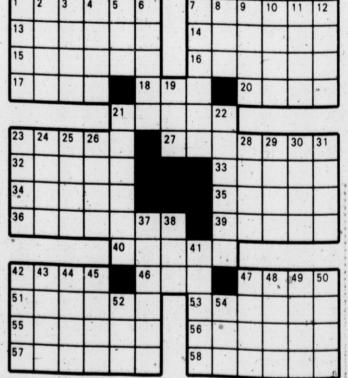
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In second with a 4-1 ledger is First Nazarene buried First Avenue Baptist and First Christian II by a score of 21-13.

run innings to overwhelm the First Christian team. The win brings the Nazarene record to an even .500 at 3-3. The loss for FCII put them in a tie with the

Nazarene team. San Jose also made its season

Birds Blast Canyon In Last Game

BY MARC HERRING **Brand Sports Editor**

The Hereford Redbirds finished the season in high fashion last night as they swamped the Canyon Eagles, 14-14 in a game called after five innings becaus of the 10 run rule.

Norman Hill, junior hurler for the team, gained the win. striking out four and allowing only four runs. The win upped his record to an even 2-2 for the

Gold Sox Suffer No-Hitter

By The Associated Press

Rick Goulding threw a no-hitter as the San Antonio Dodgers took a 5-0 Texas
League baseball victory over the
Amarillo Gold Sox Wednesday

Rangers Deflate Amarillo Gold Sox Wednesday night.

In other Texas League action, Tulsa edged Jackson, 4-3, Arkansas beat Shreveport, 8-4, and El Paso slipped past Midland, 5-4.

Goulding allowed only one base runner in his no-hit performance. That came in the first inning on an error by Dodgers third baseman Dave Lanning. Joe Carroll was the losing Amarillo hurler.

Mike Richardt's inside-thepark homer helped the Tulsa Drillers edge the Jackson Mets. 4-3. Jackson out hit Tulsa, 10-8, but stranded 10 base runners. Randy Jackson had two singles for the Mets and drove in one

Mark Mercer, 3-1, was the winning pitcher. Rick Anderson, 5-7, was the loser.

The Arkansas Travelers used doubles by Joe DeSa and Dave Pennial to jump out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and went on to whip the Shreveport Captains, 8-4. DeSa, who homered in the seventh inning, also had a single in the second inning when the Travelers added two more runs.

Len Strelitz, 6-6, was the winning pitcher. Mike Tucker. 3-2, was charged with the loss. Brandt Humphrey had two

homers and Mike Bishop added another as the El Paso Diablos slipped past the Midland Cubs.

Charlie Phillips, 5-2, was the winning pitcher. Herman Segelke, 7-5, who got married earlier in the day, was the loser.

Carter Sets Shot

Record

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Carter of Dallas set a world junior shot put record with a toss of 67 feet, 9 inches as the U.S. squad took an 88-66 lead over the Soviet Union after the first day of a flaming temper. two-day dual meet. Carter eclipsed the old record of 66-101/2, set by Terry Allbritton of the United States in 1974.

The American 400-meter who developed an unflappable relay unit of David Read, Eric Brown, Bernard Jackson and Calvin Smith won its race in 39.32 to lower the world junior mark of 39.51, set by an American team last year.

The entire team produced for the Redbirds as they pounded out 15 hits, including triples by Kevin Bunch, Norman Hill, Chris Hill and Anthony Poteet.

Hereford jumped on the scoreboard in the first frame, pushing four tallies across the plate. The scoring continued in the second inning as the 'Birds added eight more runs to put the game out of Canyon's reach.

The Eagles were never able to score more than one run in each inning as they had a tally in each turn at bat except for the third when both squads were held without scoring.

The win finishes the season for the Redbirds with a 4-7 ledger and Canyon finished the regular season with a 6-6 record and will advance to the district

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

Jim Kern struck out nine and

allowed only two hits in four

innings of relief, but Baltimore

manager Earl Weaver was

"Anybody who takes a

four-run lead into the ninth and

allows the first two runners on

base, I'd say you're not doing

your job," Weaver said after

Texas' 9-5 victory Wednesday

night that gave the Rangers a

sweep of their three-games

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

Mind vs. muscle, poise vs.

There are the ingredients,

intangible and tangible, aligned

against each other in Friday's

showdown between Chris Evert

Lloyd and Martina Navratilova

for the women's tennis title at

It ought to be a humdinger.

festering and growing in

intensity since Miss Navratilo-

va, a headstrong girl of 18 at the

time, defected from her native

Czechoslovakia four years ago

and cast her lot with the ladies'

Now, after 31 confrontations,

it has reached the state that the

world's No. 1 ranking hangs on

almost every shot - particularly

in such a prestigious environ-

ment as the old center court at

Martina is a sturdy girl, 5

feet, 71/2 inches and 145 pounds, powerful of limb, extraordin-

arily quick of movement,

blessed with perhaps the finest

repertoire of shots in the female

game. She is tough but

vulnerable. Her Achilles heel; a

Mrs. Lloyd, better known a

Chrissie and a bride of three

months, is the antithesis - a

demure, 125-pound young lady

temperament and a machine-

like backcourt rallying game on

slow clay under the tutelage of

her teacher-father in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla.

It's a rivalry that has been

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Wimbledon.

power, computerized consisten-

cy vs. blanket cannonfire.

series with the Orioles.

unimpressed.

tournament to face Amarillo

For the season, nine of the Redbirds completed the year with a .300 batting average or better. Chris Hill led the team with a .372 mark, that included the team lead in hits with 16 and triples with four.

Other team leaders included Don Weemes and Poteet with five doubles, Steve Bartles with 11 RBI's and Hill with the number of runs scored with 14. Bunch led the team on walks

with six and also with stolen bases with eight. Ronald Plummer was the team leader with five sacrifices and Hill had the dubious honor of being hit by pitchers the most with two.

As a team the Redbids finished the season with a .316 batting average which included 109 hits and 78 runs scored.

Birds With Sweep

Weaver said.

ninth.

DifferencesSeenIn

Wimbledon Final

gotten on base, and the only

reason it didn't was because of

plate umprire Larry Barnett,"

Weaver and several Balti-

more players thought Barnett

called strikes on several of

Kern's pitches that should have

been called balls. Weaver went

to the plate in the ninth to argue

with Barnett after Al Bumbry

walked and pitch hitter Patt

Kelly doubled to lead off the

ful edge, she has a natural flair

for the game and moves

effortlessly. The main drawback

is that she is inclined frequently

to go sour on herself, brood

deeply and allow her remark-

able game to go into a tailspin.

responsible for her losing 23 of

the 31 matches the two have

played over the years - more

recently a three-hour classic in

They call Chris "Little Miss

Metronome" and the "Ice

Maiden." labels she strongly

On the court, she is a veritable

machine, moving like a wind-up

doll, drilling placements down

the chalk lines and whistling

shots cross-court to anyone -

such as Martina - who has the

She never shows a sign of

emotion. Good calls, bad calls,

crowd distractions - there's

never a ruffle of her blonde.

shoulder-length hair. She comes

off the court looking as if she

just stepped out of a beauty

gall to rush the net.

resents. But they are apropos.

Eastbourne, won by Lloyd

These blowups have been

record 3-3 with a victory over 1-5, failed to field the minimum First Christian I, 24-10. The game only lasted four innings because of the time limit.

Steady scoring proved to be San Jose' best weapon as they were able to push across runs in every inning. FCI made a run at the Catholics with a five run last inning but fell short as the San Jose team was able to end the threat with catches by the outfield.

A highlight of the game was a homer over the fence, the first by any player this year, by John Burkhalter of First Christian I. The team played the game with only eight players, thus hampering the defensive efforts for the losers.

Tuesday night action started St. Anthony's, with a record of Christian II.

eight players by game time.

The second game of the night pitted First Methodist against Community Church in which the Methodists came out on top. 16-9. The win kept the Methodists hopes alive for an outside chance at taking the league title.

Tim and David Ruland led the Methodist offensive attack as both reached base on every attempt, scoring six of their team's runs.

Tonight's games have the Methodists playing Ave. Baptist in which it is a must win situation for both teams if the league crown is to be had. In the second contest First Presbyterian hopes to keep its chances with a forfeit to the FBC team as alive as they go against First

Babe Ruth Team In Finals

PAMPA - A steady barrage of basehits and some strong defensive play paved the way to the finals of the 13 year old Babe Ruth All-Stars last night as they subdued the Hi-Plains All-Stars, 15-4, here in the semifinals of

the regional tournament. Mickey Stengle picked up the

strikes the Orioles disputed.

among the best in the major

in relief of Danny Darwin, 2-0,

who struck out four and allowed

Bump Wills went four for

four, scoring three times and

driving in two runs to lead a

15-hit assault on four Baltimore

"Cooled off their heels a bit,"

said Kern of the Orioles, who

came into this Texas city with 22

"I started aiming the ball in

the ninth. Then I said, 'To heck

with it, if I'm going to get beat,

I'm going to get beat with a hard

gas,' and I started pumping it,"

said Kern, whose fast ball has

been clocked at more than 100

He struck out Singleton and

Kern said Barnett "was

'Then he went back to the

Eddie Muray, then got Doug

calling them awful tight after

the first two batters when

Weaver went out to complain.

strike zone he had before. Some

umpires have a high strike zone,

and some have a low strike

zone. He (Barnett) doesn't give

you the high one but does give

Wills singled and scored in

the first two innings and added

an RBI single in the third. He

tripled home another run in the

sixth and then scored on a

sacrifice fly by Billy Sample,

who hit a two-run homer in the

It was Texas 11th victory in its

past 12 games and kept, the

Rangers on top of the American

Baltimore in the second.

Bumbry hit a two-run homer in

the third and Gary Roenicke hit

Muray tripled and scored for

you the low one."

League West.

DeCinces to end the game.

wins in 25 games.

six hits over five innings.

win for the Hereford team, after being relieved by Jeff Streun in the fifth inning. Streun gained a save for his 11/3 innings of relief.

The bats of the local all-stars continued to produce as they hammered out seven extra-base hits in the game. The team scored all the runs needed after two innings, as they pushed across three tallies in the initial frame and six more in the second inning.

With the win, the team has a place in the finals and will be playing either Pampa, Canyon or Hi-Plains for a trip to the state tournament.

Robert Martinez has been Singleton with the help of tabbed as the starting pitcher for manager Gene Combs in the Friday night game. Martinez, Kern, whose 10-1 record and the ace of the all-star mound 1.38 earned-run-average are staff, collected a victory Monday night against Pampa. leagues, picked up his 14th save

If Hereford loses the game Friday night a final contest will be played Saturday to determine the regional representative of the double elimination affair.

White Sox Clobber

Cleveland

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

Being the Fourth of July, the fireworks around the American League were appropriate. Wayne Nordhagen's grand-

slam home run highlighted a 10-run fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox clobbered the Cleveland Indians 16-4 and California scored 10 runs in the eighth inning, using two errors, two passed balls, eight walks, a sacrifice fly and four singles to crush Oakland 17-6.

Texas exploded for 15 hits as the Rangers stopped Baltimore 9-5, for their third straight victory over the East Division leaders and Otto Velez' three-run homer in the top of the 11th was just enough to negate Rusty Staub's two-run blast in the bottom of the inning as Toronto held on to edge Detroit 7-6.

In other AL games Wednesday, Boston stopped Kansas City 6-4, New York edged Milwaukee 4-3 and Minnesota defeated Seattle 7-2.

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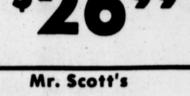
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Americans Continue Gold Sweep In Pan Am Games

SAN JUAN. Pueto Rico (AP) -As the VIII Pan American Games today entered just their fourth day, it was already obvious that the magnitude of the United States' awesome overall victory now taking shape here will exceed even the most optimistic expectations.

That's especially good news for America's Olympic hopes, since these games are the last big international competition prior to the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympic Games and U.S. training programs and athletes stack up against their

world-class peers. In roller skating, behind only track-and-field and swimming in the number of medals being awarded, the U.S. team that was such a mysterious quantity coming in here had taken the gold medal in six of 10 events through Wednesday.

And tonight, the prospects for more golds look good with Natalie Dunn of Bakersfield. Calif., the three-time world figure skating champion compe-

Going into today's archery events, the U.S. competitors had an almost insurmountable lead in individual and team events. Lynette Johnson of Cypress, Calif., led the American archers to four of the first five positions midway in the competition, and a solid lead in

Carlton Tosses One-Hitter

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer**

Steve Carlton had just tied a National League record with his fifth one-hitter, but he didn't throw out any one-liners. In fact, he didn't utter a single

Carlton, who is stingier with words than hits, continued his ban on the press Wednesday night after pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets. The only hit was a first-pitch, double by Elliott Maddox eading off the seventh inning.

"It was a fastball down the niddle." said Maddox. "I'm sure it was a mistake as far as he was concerned. It was the same pitch I popped in my previous at

Carlton was overpowering. The only other Met baserunner was Richie Hebner who was safe when Carlton dropped a throw from first baseman Pete Rose.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston nipped Cincinnati 3-2. Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 6-4, Montreal edged Chicago 2-1, Atlanta downed San Francisco 7-6 and San Diego blanked Los Angeles 5-0.

the team standings.

In softball, the U.S. team, led by the incredible pitcher Ty Stofflet who already has one three-hit shutout to his credit. seems invincible.

In other sports, the American athletes are also advancing inexorably toward a trip to the medal stand and yet another rendition of the Star Spangled Banner."

On Wednesday, a light

Lones Wigger of Ft. Benning. Ga., continued his mastery of the small-bore rifle competition, winning his third and fourth gold medals in the team and

individual three-position event. Wigger, a member of the gold in the event. He won the swimmers returned to action, games, and had the same score golds in 10 events going,

holiday schedule, Army Lt. Col. . 1,162, in 1975 that he had Wednesday to win the gold.

The United States' haul of gold medals increased to 27 Wednesday, nearly twice as many as the rest of the

competition combined. Argentina with six was the winning Pan Am Games teams next closest, and today from 1971 and 1975, got his first promised little relief and the individual silver both previous hoping to keep their streak of 10

Brawl Fails To Slow Astro Winning

CINCINNATI (AP) - Baseball's version of Biblical retribution - "If you throw at my guy. I throw at you" - sparked a sixth-inning brawl Wednesday and rallied the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar and Cincinnati third baseman Ray Knight were the chief protagonists, but it was Knight and Astro first baseman Cesar Cedeno who finally squared off and were ejected.

Knight and Andujar had tangled before, several years ago when they were roommates in the Reds' minor league organization, but both say that had nothing to do with the Fourth of July fireworks.

The incident seemed to stem from a fourth-inning brushback Andujar gave Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan, although Andujar denied he threw at Morgan intentionally. When Andujar came to bat in

the sixth, Reds' starter Bill Bonham threw behind Andujar's back. Bonham declind to discuss whether the pitch was a warning of retaliation.

"I can't answer that truthfully because I'd be incriminating myself." Bonham said. Andujar grounded out, and on

the way back to the Astros dugout chided Bonham, the loser, 3-2, prompting a comment from Knight.

"I said, 'Joaquin, if you throw at Joe, you have to expect that." Knight said. "He threw at Joe, and it's high time some of our pitchers protected us."

Both benches emptied but no punches were thrown. The game resumed, but so did the taunts between the Astro bench and Knight, until Cedeno jumped the dugout fence to do battle and both benches emptied again.

"I knew he (Andujar) was not going to mess with me," said Knight, who reportedly won the go-round in Twin Rivers. "He made sure he got to the dugout so somebody could hold him back. He didn't want to get loose."

damage being done, but Andujar, 10-4, left the game Cincinnati made it 2-0 in the. after another inning, saying he fifth when Cesar Geronimo had jammed a thumb his first singled in Dan Driessen, who time at bat and it was beginning had led off the inning with a to bother him.

"Ray Knight thinks he is a superstar, but he does not have one year yet in the big leagues." Andujar said later. "He talks too much. Nobody likes Ray Knight...because he got a big mouth."

straight for Houston, the 14th Landestoy reached base on a out of 16, and gave the Astros a fielder's choice and scored on a 10-game cushion in the National League West.

run of the season gave the Reds Cruz with the winning run.

Art Howe singled to start the

a 1-0 lead in the tirst, and

Houston sixth, going to third on left fielder Hector Cruz' two-base error and scoring on Ala Ashby's infield out.

The Astros rallied for two The victory was the sixth runs in the seventh when Rafael double by Jose Cruz. Pinch hitter Jeff Leonard singled off Ken Griffey's seventh home reliever Dave Tomlin, driving in

Watson Bean **Favorites In Golf**

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - They went out in the first round of the 76th Western Open Thursday, trying to beat the monster . the Butler National Golf Club Course · where Jerry McGee his first tournament triumph as once came down the 18th a pro. fairway waving a white towel of surrender.

his third Western since 1974 and his fifth tournament of the season, summed it up nicely.

'You never feel upset by making a par here."

predicted, "the greens will dry out and the scores will skyrocket," said Watson, who could spiral his leading money winnings this year to \$431,674 by taking the top prize of \$54,000. Watson said he would settle

playoff. It was the lowest 72-hole score since the tournament settled at the new George Fazio-designed course in 1974. Watson won that year.

Tom Watson, favored to win Shorts

"One thing's sure," he said.

If the winds continue as

for a 5-under-par 283 as the winning score. "I would take 283 and let the rest of the field shoot at it.'

Defending champion Andy Bean said he would do the same thing with a 282, taking that score and sitting it out. He and Bill Rogers each shot 282s last Nobody admitted to any year with Bean winning a Sport

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Neil Bonnett nipped Benny Parsons by a second to win the \$208,000 Firecracker

Bonnett braved heavy traffic on the final lap to hold off Parsons at a record speed of 172.890 mph, nearly 5 mph better than Cale Yarborough's 1968 record.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Mark Roth took a nine pin lead after the second round of the \$70,000 Fresno Open.

Roth, who rolled games of 258, 228, 227, 278, 246, and 249 for a total of 1,486, has a total of 2,843 for the tournament, -

Martina, Chris In Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Martina Navratilova plans to forget all about the Wimbledon final until she steps onto Center Court Friday afternoon.

Defending champion Navratilova, who meets Chris Evert Lloyd in a regret of last year's final, said, "I will be concentrating totally on my women's doubles match Thursday. I won't be doing a lot of practicing. If you don't have the strokes by now you might as well forget it."

The 22-year-old Czech-born left-hander also hopes to partner veteran Billie Jean King to a record 20th Wimbledon

"It will be just the doubles that matter Thursday," she said after crushing 16-year-old Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-1 in the semifinals.

"Last year I didn't play at all on the day before the final, this this century. time I will be going all out in the

Meanwhile, today Bjorn Borg, who is vying for his fourth consecutive Wimbledon crown, was to take on Jimmy Connors in the men's semifinals, and Roscoe Tanner was to play fellow American Pat Dupre.

doubles.

"I would rather play than rest," Navratilova said Wednesday. "It will help take my mind off the singles. I really don't think I will get uptight. until I get out on Center Court. I will probably be a nervous wreck on Friday, but I feel fine

The powerful champion reeled off nine straight games as she powered past Austin, who was bidding to become the

voungest Wimbledon finalist

Navratilova's biggest problem was the umpire. He couldn't remember how to pronounce her name.

"I felt like saying 'Hey, I won here last year. You could have remembered my name." Martina joked afterwards.

Both finalists say they have no problems escaping from the pressures of the final.

"I am able to concentrate totally on whatever I am doing," says Martina.

"I have lots of other interests: movies. TV, books and music. and I can get totally involved with them. For instance when I watch the TV and someone speaks to me, I don't even hear them."

Lloyd, who had an equally easy semifinal win in beating Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-3. 6-2, also has no problem relaxing off court.
When I was younger tennis

was the only thing in my life.

Now my husband (British tennis star John Lloyd) helps take my mind off tennis.'

The two semifinals were in complete contrast.

Austin, a Rolling Hills. Calif., schoolgirl, made Navratilova fight for every point in the first set before the power of the Czech-born left-hander won her control.

Lloyd, however, was always in command against 1971 champion Cowley.

The Australian, a great favorite with the Wimbledon ofans, was never able to get her game under control.

Austin, who has played both finalists on a number of occasions, thinks Lloyd will take the title for a third time Lloyd won it in 1974 and 1976.

"Their matches are always tought," said Tracy. "I think it will depend on how Martina plays, but I must go for Chris. Beating Martina at Eastbourne must give her the edge."

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Nukes Bring Prosperity, Problems To Coastal Town

|Editor's Note: Nuclear power in this coastal town has brought in people and money, but it's also brought in more traffic, crime and a strain on municipal services. These things seem to bother more people than the question of nuclear safety.

By GREG THOMPSON Associated Press Writer BAY CITY, Tex. (AP) - Most.

68-year-old Doug Havard, who will look you just as square in the eye and tell you it isn't

you square in the eye and tell you the massive South Texas Nuclear Project is good, damn good, for Bay City. But there are a few, like

worth the problems it's already

Chief Barney Mason, will look

power plant. Bay City's population has

farmers has been transformed

into something of a nuclear

boom town by the construction

Director Jim Sumpter and Police catastrophe they fear it could later bring. There's no question, however, that the once-placid commercial center for Matagorda County's ranchers and rice

> 18 miles away of what will be the nation's largest nuclear

nearly doubled to an estimated 22,000-24,000 since 1970. Sales tax receipts, fed by the millions of dollars per year from the 4,500 workers on the \$1.7 billion project, have tripled since the construction began in 1976.

Apartment complexes, mobile home parks, new brick houses and the grocery stores, fast food franchises and shopping centers that go with them - have where farmers raised rice. maize and cattle only a few years before.

But they haven't sprouted fast enough to avoid a housing shortage. Some new one-bedroom apartments are bringing \$300 per month - plus utilities. Rents jump every time contractor Brown & Root grants a blanket raise, said Bay City

sprouted in coastal pastures Tribune Managing Editor Jay Jacobs.

Bay City has even added a glistening new Cinema IV. which has lately been showing the thriller "China Syndrome." a movie about an accident at a nuclear power plant. The movie didn't seem to faze anybody and, besides, the moviegoers of Bay City liked "Rocky II" better anyway, said Cinema IV Manager Freddy Nolen.

"The danger of publicity

concerning pretrial suppression

hearings is particularly acute.

because it may be difficult to

measure with any degree of

certainty the effects of such

publicity on the fairness of the

He noted that once the trial is

under way, it is much easier for

the judge to keep prejudicial

information from the jury simply

by ordering them from the

courtroom and preventing them

from seeing or hearing about

The same is not true in

pretrial proceedings, when

potential members of the jury

have general access to the news

In a dissenting opinion,

Justice Harry A. Blackmun

sharply criticized the rule

established today as "inflex-

He said, "That rule is to the

effect that if the defense and the

prosecution merely agree to

have the public excluded from a

suppression hearing, and the

trial judge does not resist - as

trial judges may be prone not to

do, since non-resistance is

easier than resistance - closure

Blackmun said, "The result is

that the important interests of

the public and the press ... in

open judicial proceedings are

rejected and cast aside as of

little value or significance."

shall take place."

trial." Stewart said.

news of the case.

media, he said.

Court Rules Against

Media in Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an

important case involving rights

of freedom of the press and fair

trial, the Supreme Court ruled

Monday that judges have broad

discretion to exclude the news

media and the public from

In a 5-4 decision, the court

said. "Closure of pretrial

proceedings is often one of the

most effective methods that a

trial judge can employ to

attempt to insure that the

fairness of a trial will not be

jeopardized" by prejudicial

The ruling upheld the New

York Court of Appeals and a

trial judge who excluded

reporters and the public from a

pretrial hearing in 1976

involving two men accused of

killing Wayne Clapp, a former

policeman, in the Rochester,

Justice Potter Stewart, writ-

ing for the majority, said, "The

Constitution nowhere mentions

any right of access to a criminal

trial on the part of the public."

The right belongs to the

Stewart said the trial judge

can exclude the press and public

even when there might be other

tion's pervasive concern for

these two process rights of the

accused, a trial judge may

surely take protective measures

even when they are not strictly

and inescapably necessary," he

Because of the Constitu-

means to prevent prejudice.

accused, he said.

N.Y., suburb of Brighton.

pretrial hearings.

publicity.

the increased crime, unprecedented traffic problems and the strains on Bay City's schools and municipal services. And they also remind you of the nuclear accident last March at Three-Mile Island, Pennsylva-

"The nuclear plant doesn't bother me a bit, not a bit," said Sumpter, 55, who knew about the planned plant when he moved his family to Bay City five years ago. "I personally can't see any more reason to worry about this than I would a' refinery or an oil barge exploding or a hurricane blowing in.

"This plant and all the others will be safer because of what they learned in Pennsylvania." he added.

"I don't mind having the plant here at all. Most of the people I know are glad it's here," echoed Mason, who's seen the police force grow from four officers and a car 27 years ago to 24 officers and 11 cars

"It's brought us a few problems, mainly from the common laborers, the scum, the ex-cons who can't find any other job. But we've benefited more." he added. "It's damn good for the country and good for the

What about the extensive reports on the Three-Mile Island accident?

"It just bored the hell out of me," he said.

"I'm just flat scared of it. I was on Okinawa when they dropped that damn bomb on Japan," said Havard, who lives eight miles from the plant. "After they told me what that son-of-a-gun did, there has been a fear in me about that. Someone could get careless or something could go wrong and where in the hell would we be?

"There's no question the economy's booming and we've got to have the electricity," said Matagorda County Tax Assessor-Collector James Humphreys. "But I sure wish that thing was up in San Antonio and they were going to be wiring the electricity down to us. That

accident up East in Pennsylvani ia just scares me to death."

"Where are we going to put the waste? I don't want it here." he added. "Do you think they want it in San Antonio or

Humphreys' tax rolls have fattened considerably and will increase by the time the plant begins operating in about two years. But Matagorda County and the Palacios Independent School District, a 1,400-student district in the southern tip of the county, are suing two of the STNP partners - Austin and Sam Antonio - for non-payment of

The municipally-owned utilities in the two cities claim their 44 percent of the STNP should be tax exempt. Humphreys agrees the utilities should be exempt in Austin and Sar Antonio, but not in Matagorda County, where the citizens derive no benefits from the two city utilities.

If the county and school district win, it could mean about \$2 million, plus even more substantial future tax revenues when the project is completed. Since Austin and San Antonio have not yet paid, Humphreys said, "At this point, the South Texas Project is not paying its own way, not for the extra roads and services we've had to provide."

George Holst, the supering tendent of the already petroleum-rich Palacios schools, said the project "is a tremendous boost economically." The district has had to add some portable classrooms in its elementary schools, but already had ample room in relatively new buildings, Holst said.



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Director Doubts Oil Production Dropoff

like Chamber of Commerce brought and' the nuclear

executive director of the state's largest organization of independent oilmen said Monday he doubts there has been any sharp decline in domestic oil produc-There have been reports from

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

Washington linking the gasoline shortage to a drop-off in domestic pumping of crude

"I don't think there is anything I know of to support a contention that there has been a sharp drop in domestic production." said Earl Turner. executive director of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

D.K. Davis, TIPRO's staff vice-president, said production this year is down from 1978 but "as far as a sharp, precipitious drop. I doubt that has happened."

Turner said major oil companies could not deliberately hold back production because it would be immediately noted. number of reasons, economic and political.'

could not cut back because "you times is difficult to operate get drained if you decide to cut pumping equpment.

back. ... The Libyans may be rich enough to do it. There are damn few independents big enough to control a field."

'Your investors would raise cain. The banks wouldn't let you." added Davis.

Turner said there had been "considerable curtailment" in Texas production of natural gas because the potential supply exceeds the demand for it.

"Even the little royalty I had has suffered quite a bit because there is not a sufficient market." he said.

Production figures from the Texas Railroad Commission extend only through March and do not indicate any sudden drop in output of Texas wells.

Texas fields produced 84.8 million barrels in September. 87.5 million in November, 86 million in December, 83.9 million in January, 77.2 million in February and 85.4 million in

Lloyd Rolen of the comptrol-They wouldn't do it for a ler's planning and research division said a drop-off in production is common during Independents, he added, winter months when it some-



POOR RICHARD'S CREATOR strikes it rich - sort of. Benjamin Franklin's likeness is featured on a new series of gold pieces in full-ounce, half-ounce and quarter-ounce sizes being examined by technician Jane Cropper. The pieces are minted in 24-karat .999-

Hermit Enjoys Seclusion

LUCEDALE, Miss. (NEA) - John Wesley Gibson use to be a member in good standing of the middle class. He owned a service station, was skilled in the operation of heavy equipment, and lived with a fine wife in a comfortable home. At one point, he says, he also had \$100,000 in a savings

But then his wife became gravely ill. Gibson sold the service station and spent everything he had to get her through three brain operations and long months of hospitalization. But it was in vain. When she died in 1964 Gibson was alone, bankrupt, getting on in years, and

looking for peace of mind. He found the latter in a most unusual way. He moved his belongings to a shack deep inside a Mississippi delta swamp and became a hermit. Now 69, after 15 years of it, Wes Gibson says his hermitage on the side of the Pascagoula River is not just his home it's a refuge from the woes of

the world. The place doesn't look like a refuge. Indeed, it looks like a mess. Gibson's land crawls with lizards, the air is thick with swarming bugs, and his shelter is a dirt-floor hut. Nothing dries in the humidity, the area is ripe with garbage, and occasionally an alligator will stick its nose in his door. Alligators? Yuk. But

that's not the worst of it. The mosquitoes at Gibson's place are far more vicious. And the flies can bite huge chunks out of flesh. Then there are the snakes, to be sure: Gibson was struck by a cotton mouth once "and before I got help I swelled up all the way to my belly.

It's a wonder Gibson didn't swell up further from the snakebite. Help is not easy to find in the swamp. The hermit does not have a telephone, and his nearest neighbor is a mile through the bayous. The only way he can quickly reach civilization is to take his flatboat to a downriver landing.

And that, naturally, is just

the way he likes it. Periodically he is visited by his brother, a local farmer, or his son from St. Louis, but otherwise he prefers solitude with the bullfrogs. "I go to town to get supplies," he says, "and I get them and get out. I got no use for all that traffic."

There are some who suppose Gibson has no use for people, either. Quite naturally, given his isolation, his legend is colored by rumors of the bizarre. Kids of the area believe the old man will eat them if they venture on his property — and if he's not hungry he'll feed them to

his voracious dogs. It's said the hermit is a shaman, too. The word is he lives with the spirit of a swamp witch, and they can assume the bodies of beasts. On Saturday nights, of course, the pair of them draw circles in the light of moonbeams, and drink a solution of bat wings that

enables them to live forever. Matter of fact Gibson does look as if he's lived a bit. His teeth are rotting, his skin resembles the back of a beetle, and his face is camouflaged with a beard stained yellow from tobacco. He wears a baseball cap, but no socks. "I swear," says neighbor Louis Howell, "he scares me to death.'

For it all, however, Gibson is in reality a quiet and gentle man. His dogs are too old to be mean, his taste runs more to fish than children, and if he keeps a swamp witch in sin he's not talking. His one evil is booze, he admits; he enjoys getting drunk and howling at his companions, the stars.

He also enjoys sobriety And never mind the condition of his hermitage, he lives a full life in the swamp. "I go to bed when I want," he says, "and I get up when I want. If I want to eat. I eat. and if I don't, I don't. I'm not lonely, I'm content. I don't worry about anything except floods.

Gibson-listens for word of flooding on a radio. Along with a propane-fueled refrigerator, it's his only swamp luxury. He has one electric light bulb, but he says he prefers kerosene lamps. He has no television, and hasn't missed it in 15 years; "I'd rather watch the deer drink my rainwater."

This isn't to say Gibson is completely cut off. Even hermiting is not what it used to be. He receives Social Security and disability benefits, and he keeps his money in a computerized bank. Now and then a bureaucrat visits, and once an FBI agent dropped in looking for a turpentine still.

Yet if he must put up with at least some worldly bothers, he picks and chooses. He sees no visitors he doesn't want to see, for one thing. If poachers come around, or vandals, Gibson is ready with three shotguns. "I'm a peaceful man," he cautions, "but I learned to shoot real good in World War

He also learned to survive in that war. And he does it remarkably well in his hermitage. "I'm just part of the place now," he says, "like an owl or a moss tree." Maybe it's the bat wing solution. Or the joys of the swamp witch. In any event, John W. Gibson says he's never moving back to the middle class.

The World Almanac



1. The number of votes each member nation of the United Nations has depends upon its number of representatives. True or False

2. The present secretary general of the United Nations will serve a term of office for (a) two years (b) four years (c) five years 3. The individual nation receiving the greatest amount of foreign aid from the U.S. in 1977 was...

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Use of Death Penalty Hope of T-Shirt Sale

ATLANTA (AP) - A Georgia disc jockey and two friends are selling T-shirts urging the execution of a convicted murderer who once said his - ambition was to kill 1,000 The T-shirts, which carry an

artist's drawing of Georgia's electric chair, ask death for Carl Isaacs Jr., convicted of murder of the Ned Alday family in 1973. "Busbee, Fry Isaacs," one

style, in black lettering, urges Georgia Gov. George Busbees First Spenkelink, Now

Isaacs." proclaims the other, its near the Florida line. red letters a reference to in Florida prompted a Jacksonville police softball team to sell T-shirts reading "I Down, 133 Alday, arrived, she was raped to Go" a reference to the and shot to death. number of inmates on Florida's

Death Row - to raise money to attend a tournament.

Any profits from sale of the Georgia shirts will go to charity, disc jockey Charlie Owens said Monday, adding that he hoped to sell enough to "go to Atlanta and present Busbee with a

'Here we are near Tallahassee, where Bob Graham, the new in the shootings of six members Florida governor, has done something. Our governor ... is not doing anything." Owens said in a telephone interview from his home in Bainbridge, a few miles from the Alday home

Ned Alday, his three sons and convicted murdered John Spen his brother were shot to death as kelink, whose execution May 25 they showed up during a burglary of a mobile home. When a daughter-in-law, Mary

Isaacs, Wayne Carl Coleman

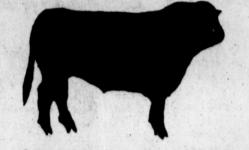
and George Dungee, all of Maryland, were convicted. The convictions and death sentences have been under appeal since

In a 1975 series of prison interviews, Isaacs, then 22, said he had no regrets about the deaths of a family that neighbors described as hardworking and God-fearing.

they were handed down in 1974.

"I'd like to get out and kill more of them," he said. "They represent the type of society I don't like. I didn't know them. had never seen them before May 14; but I didn't like them. Working people don't do a damn thing for me."

Isaacs once boasted that gunman John Dillinger killed 16 people before he was slain in 1934 in Chicago. "I killed 15 myself and I ain't near as old as Dillinger was."



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changes in the bill, it came out

with the same provisions

contained in the Ag Com-

mittee's bill," stated Cleavin-

That could prove a good omen

for both local sugar producers

and their fellows nationwide, as

a 16.2 cent per pound price

objective for sugar has been left



Legislation Clears Ways, Means Committee

Sugar Bill Showdown Seen This Month representing the local beet we had expected some major

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

The struggle to obtain sweetened support prices for the domestic sugar industry is apparently turning bitter in Washington once again, as opponents of a hike in the sugar support price are marshalling forces for what they claim is "a

vital battle against inflation.' Suitable sweetener legislation

U.S. sugar industry, which is Association have been involved being seriously undercut on the in an effort ongoing for nearly world market by foreign

tied directly to the area by the presence of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, which processes sugar from beets grown locally.

is desperately needed by the ico Sugar Beet Growers '79 Soybean Yield

Contest Announced

COLLEGE STATION -Soybean producers once again have an opportunity to compete for top honors in the Texas Sovbean Yield Contest.

The 1979 contest is being sponsored by the Texas Soybean Association and Elanco Products Company in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. announces R.J. Hodges. Extension agronomist.

"The contest is designed as an educational tool to stimulate interest in soybean production." notes Hoges. "Benefits include the development of worthwhile cultural information. cooperation within the industry to increase production efficiency, and recognition of individuals who achieve super- Acapulco.

Interested producers should contact their county Extension agent for contest rules and entry membership in the Texas 60 forms, points out the agronomist. All entries must be in by

Each entrant must grow at of these yields.

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producers.

Officials of the Herefordheadquartered Texas-New Mex-

least 25 acres of sovbeans and

designate at least 5 acres to be

harvested. There may be only

one entry per entire farm

operation. Measuring of the

land, harvesting and weighing

of the soybeans will be

supervised by a three-man

County Soybean Contest Com-

According to Hodges, awards

will be presented to the top

three producers in the High

Plains, Northeast Texas and

Coastal Prairie. Then the state

champion will be selected from

among the nine area winners.

Winners will receive appro-

priate plaques along with

various amounts of Treflan or

Surflan, depending on their

placings. The state champion

will receive a trip for two to

out that entering the contest

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two years to secure favorable sweetener legislation, and had The need for this legislation is pinned their hopes on passage of such legislation early in the current session of Congress. The legislation has been tied

Means Committee, however. Although the Carter Administration, a long-time opponent

still very much in doubt.

Opponents of the legislation have charged that higher supports would lead to substantial increases in the cost of sugar for household and industrial use, and thus add to

Sugar producers and processors have countered that the actual influence of supports on prices would be minimal, but that they would provide a stabilizing factor vital to the domestic sugar industry in its

"A pound of sugar could gallon of gasoline, without a domestic industry buffer. Bunker claimed during a recent address to Holly stockholders at their annual meeting in Colorado Springs.

Bunker lashed out at administration opposition to

to maintain a domestic sugar livestock prices declined this industry, a fact this administra- spring, retail prices for beef and' tion protests too much. In a pork rose. The increases may nutshell. I believe the lion's have resulted not only from share of our problems in the higher actual costs of items like sugar industry seem to be labor and fuel, but from political, not economic, and the anticipated rising costs and fear trend continues. Government of government price controls. for its own sake is a growing threat. We need economic solutions, not political maneuvers, to return the industry to a

up for most of the session in the limbo of the House Ways and

of higher domestic sugar supports, eventually announced its support for a domestic sugar policy, the issue is apparently

current situation.

John B. Bunker, chairman of the board of directors of Holly Sugar Corporation, headquartered in Colorado Springs. emphasized that a domestic sugar industry is essential to prevent the country from being placed at the mercy of foreign suppliers for its sugar.

According to Bunker, Congress is struggling with what could very well be "the choice between having or perhaps not having a domestic sugar industry.--The choice between being at the mercy or not being prices for beef and pork may be at the mercy of others."

domestic sugar legislation.

"It is in our national interest

Bunker Expresses Belief In Holly Sugar's Future

production industry in efforts to

derive suitable sugar legislation

He indicated mild surprise at

the proposed sweetener legisla-

tion that has finally cleared the

Ways and Means Committee.

the Ways and Means Com-

mittee last week, and although

"The sweetener bill did clear

in Washington.

COLORADO SPRINGS John B. Bunker, chairman of the board of directors of Holly Sugar Corporation expressed faith in the future of the domestic sugar industry to stockholders during the firm's annual business meeting here last week.

Bill Cleavinger, president of

the T-NM Beet Growers

Association indicated that sugar

producers and processors are

coming up against old and

familiar foes as sweetener

legislation nears a House vote,

Cleavinger has kept the air

lanes and roads to Washington

hot over the past two years,

but he remains optimistic.

Bunker said he believes in "a smaller, more efficient domestic beet sugar industry which would be able to supply a fair share of its own market.

Bunker added, "I don't believe that a large industry, propped up by subsidies that would be high enough to support all inefficient producers is any answer. That's how the EEC got into its present agriculture crisis.'

market will help immeasurably in its struggle to gain stability in the marketplace.

During the year, Holly had Cost Spreads Widening

rising faster than warranted by

the rate of cost increases in the

meat industry, a U.S. Depart-

concluded.

ment of Agriculture study has

The study noted that although

The study compared changes

in meat marketing price spreads

during March and April with

about 9 cents a pound more than

cost increases would have

It also suggested that based

on cost increases, the farm-to-

wholesale spreads for choice

beef and pork were 2 cents a

pound and 5 cents a pound

respectively, below what cost

increases would have warrant-

The study, prepared by the

department's Economic, Statis-

warranted.

announced the conversion of its Santa Ana, Calif. plant to refine raw sugar and the completion of a high fructose corn syrup plant at Tracy. Calif.

He told stockholders that Holly was maintaining a current position on the subject of renewable energy and that gasohol for the U.S. may or may not be a proper solution.

"We just don't know--for one thing the jury is still out on the economic issues. In any event, the development of alternate renewable energy resources is something that is going to happen and we are going to be a part of it," Bunker concluded.

During the meeting, stock-He explained that Holly's holders reelected directors for defeated a stockholder proposal ture.

Despite Farm Price Drop

tors responsible for the

more-rapid-than-expected in-

creases in April red meat prices.

and veal prices in April was

nearly double the rate expected

The Agriculture Department

and the President's Council

jointly monitor, assess and

report sources of unjustified

inflation in the food and

agriculture sector of the

economy, including tracing

increases in farm commodity

prices from the farm gate to the

grocery store checkout counter.

consumer also seemed to be 9

cents a pound higher than

-The price spread for choice

beef between the farm and the

carcass stage appeared to be 2

The study suggested:

by department economists.

A 4 percent increase in beef

WASHINGTON - Retail possible action, pinpoints fac-

calling for cumulative voting of directors.

Directors reelected were Chairman Bunker, President Marlin C. Chenburg, John J. McNally of New York; Thomas Moon, Boulder, Colo.; Ben H. Slothower, Salt Lake City; A. Thomas Taylor, Pebble Beach, Calif., and Russell T. Tutt, Colorado Springs.

Officers reelected were Bunker. Chenburg. Joseph E. Fabeck, executive vice president; Martin D. Gladem, controller; Melvin A. May, vice president and treasurer; Clarold F. Morgan, vice president, secretary and general counsel; Whitney Newton II, vice entry into the total sweetener the ensuing year, ratified the president-technical director; Clreappointment of Deloitte Has- ement H. Roy, vice presidentkins & Sells as independent sales, and Glen W. Yeager, certified public accountants and senior vice president-agricul-

the price spreads continued to

widen even as prices paid to

farmers declined this spring. As

a result, prices continued to

increase much faster than

the inflation rate in the general

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more pounds of spring

potatoes will be harvested this

year, bringing the crop forecast to 132 million

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harvest. Last year they dug a

16:000-pound average from

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harvested by the end of May

in the Lower Rio Grande

7,500 acres.

last year.

pounds.

economy, the study said.

The bill also provides for a 2.5 cent payment directly to the grower, according to Cleavin-

"The legislation is expected to go before the full House for a floor vote sometime during the latter part of this month, prior to the summer recess," Cleavinger explained.

The local beet association executive was in contact with officials of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, headquartered in Washington, today, and indicated he had received word that opposition to the sweetener legislation is being put up by the same foes that have surfaced in other efforts to secure a sugar

"The USBSA told me a user group is putting out big campaigns to kill the sugar bill, and that user group includes a worldwide soft drink firm that was one of our biggest opponents the last time we tried to get sugar legislation. This user group apparently wants the legislation killed so that they can bring in cheap foreign sugar at a list price of seven or eight cents a pound. They'll be getting their sugar cheaper this way, but we know these groups sure won't lower the price of their goods," charged Cleavin-

The area beet producer also took a shot at charges that the

pending sugar bill would add dramatically to inflation.

"The bill would increase the cost of sugar about three-quarters of a cent at the grocery store, or add about 75 cents more per person per year to the cost of sugar." Cleavinger pointed out, emphasizing that the small price difference will help insure that Americans will have a supply of domestic sugar which cannot be placed under embargo or otherwise limited or

controlled by foreign producers. "The most important thing about this legislation is that it will put a floor under our American sugar, and give the industry something it can depend on," he continued.

Cleavinger cautioned area producers not to give up on the sugar legislation issue.

"I've heard from a lot of local growers who say they wish they hadn't gotten into beet production this year, because of the outlook for a sugar bill, but we don't want growers to think we're defeated. On the contrary, we'd have to consider the fact that the Ways and Means Committee didn't alter the proposed legislation a major move forward. There is just a return of the old opposition that's been there all along. The industry still has a good chance of obtaining favorable sugar legislation by the end of the month," he concluded.

Timing of Harvest Crucial in Haying

COLLEGE STATION — Since 80 percent of the hay produced. in Texas is fed on the farm where it was raised, producers should strive for maximum amounts of high-quality hay.

Al Novosad, a forage and turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University quality and yield result from adequate fertilization and harvesting at the correct time.

Novosad believes a soil test is the best way to determine fertilizer needs. Often farmers consider nitrogen the only nutrient required for maximum production and increased protein content. However, phosphorus and potassium deficiencies can greatly reduce the hay quantity and quality, he points

Correct cutting time is vitally important, stresses the specialist. Young plants contain high protein and energy levels. but as they mature, fiber increases and other factors decrease.

To achieve a balance between quantity and quality, cut hay just prior to seedhead formation, suggests Novosad. Ber-System, says improved hay mudagrass hybrids such as Coastal should be cut at four-week intervals, he adds. Curing procedures also affect

quality and protein content. Properly cure and bale hay quickly to retain leaves, color and nutrients, advises the specialist.

According to Novosad, some rain on hay being cured usually won't reduce feeding value as much as if the grass is left growing during the same period.

Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to -- The price spread for choice **Baling Forage** Commissioner Reagan V. changes in costs during the beef between the carcass stage Brown, this figure represents sound environment of growth same period. Marketing price Shell service station and the grocery store checkout and profitability," Bunker a 10 percent increase of last spreads refer to the cost of year's 120 million-pound counter appeared to be 9 cents processing and marketing food Recommended greater than justified by cost after it leaves the farm. Growers have averaged The study said that whole-16,500 pounds an acre from The price spread for pork sale-to-retail price spreads for an anticipated 8,000 acres for between the wholesaler and the **CANYON LIVESTOCK** beef and pork appeared to be

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Valley where prolonged wet cents a pound below costs. weather decreased potato -- The price spread for pork between the farm and the Supplies were expected to wholesaler was indicated about remain available through 5 cents under cost increases. June around Winter Garden. The study said price spreads Harvest was beginning in

usually increase when livestock mid-June in the Knoxtics. and Cooperative Service prices go up because retailers Haskell area. Spring onion production try to stabilize prices to was also up this year. Nearly 30,000 acres were estimated But, the study pointed out,

for harvest at yields of 17,000 pounds per acre, an increase of 2,000 pounds an acre over

> The United States imports some 9 million barrels of oil a day, at an annual cost of some \$45 billion a year, according to National Geographic. The De-partment of Energy has predicted that oil imports may cost the nation \$100 billion a year by 1985.

COLLEGE STATION - Due to good moisture conditions over protein drop sharply as grass much of Texas, forages are becoming more abundant. Handling excess forage is a key area dropping from 86 to 51 management decision for stock-

Don Dorsett, area forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. advises baling excess forage rather than leaving it for livestock to graze in late summer when grazing usually

gets short. Although leaving excess forage for later grazing is a normal grass management practice because it is a free, simple technique, there are some drawbacks, contends Dorsett.

For example, grass protein, palatability and digestibility drop sharply when grass accumulates in pastures. Spot grazing results, with livestock preferring tender, high protein, young growth in a previously grazed area.

Both leaf area and crude ages. Studies with coastal bermudagrass have shown leaf percent and crude protein decreasing from 19 to 9.7 percent as cutting internals increased from 3 to 12 weeks, respectively.

Dorsett says baling preserves a grass' nutritive value for later, use. It also provides young grass growth for livestock.

Baling, however, reduces the drought insurance aspect of a grazing system, although hay from excess forage early in the season could be fed if grazing becomes short.

From a livestock nutrition standpoint, Dorsett recommends baling excess forage now for good quality hay.

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1-259-tfc

Poodle dog for sale. No papers. Good with children. 364-0726 after 7 p.m.

We repair and sale used appliances. DOUG's APPLI-ANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave.

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GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE Thursday, Friday, July 6th, 9 to 6. 328 West First. Moving. Both home and business. Everything must go. Furniture, sewing machine, crafts, shelves, fishing

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1A-2-2p FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Refrigerator, furniture, used

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1A-198-tfc

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1A-2-2c

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3-244-tfc

1977 Trans AM Firebird with "T" top. Loaded, low mileage. Book price \$7,235. Priced for quick sale \$6,250. See at Barrick Furniture. Phone 364-3552 or 364-6818.

3-240-tfc

1978 Chevy pickup. Big 10. bright yellow, short bed, step side, air conditioned. 16,000 miles. Phone 364-5323. 3-251-tfc

without 327 Hi Performance and 4 sp. trans. 116 Avenue K. 364-3355. 3-246-tfc

1971 GMC Sprint with or

For Sale: '73 Buick Century 4

dr. 507 Schley. Phone 364-0222 after 6 p.m. 3-260-5p

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1969 Chev. Grain truck, tandem axle. 5 speed, 366 engine. Good shape. \$7,500. Phone 364-3115. 3-260-6c

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3-8-tfc

3-209-tfc

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3-A FOR SALE

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17 ft. Caravelle boat, 135 HP

3A-243-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 10 acres with 2 domestic wells, plumbed for trailer house. 32x90 new house including double garage. Concrete floor, frame with insulation board on outside, wincows. three bedroom ready to be sheetrocked and finish. With double garage now on 10 acres, on paving \$45,000. \$30,000 down. 51/2 miles from Hereford.

4-241-tfc 134 bath, central air in Northwest Hereford. Phone

Interest goes up August 27th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Real nice two bedroom home. 364-1210.

Three bedrooms, 134 bath, all. new kitchen appliances, refrigerated air, humidifier, Northwest, kept well. 364-5237.

4-2-tfc Business for sale - 21/2 lots. See at 103 New York.

4-257-22c

or new financing available. Call Nancy-Dave 364-6841; nights, 364-0931.

BUILDING FOR SALE

OR LEASE

Commercial building in downtown Hereford with three bedroom home built inside. The retail front can be divided into two stores. Husband could run one business and wife could run the other. Your friends will want to visit with you in your controlled environment back yard. Ideal for the couple who want to have fun and make money at the same

> Call 806-364-0241. Hereford, Texas. 4-253-10c

time. Shown by appointment

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and

terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. Ö.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

House for sale or trade - 3 bedroom brick, Shirley & Stanton School. 1 bath, large lot, fruit trees. In the 20's. Call 364-5657 between 7-8 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. 4-259-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oak Street, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. isolated master, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 364-8483. 4-245-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom brick in NW Hereford. Central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows, Beauti-Pleat drapes. Well cared for home in mid 30's. Phone 363-2966 by appointment

4-251-tfc

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate, 364-6617.

For Sale: Two houses with 1.65 acres. Call 364-1093 after 5 p.m.

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

TOO HOT TO SHOP? Not at A-1 - We are open until 8:30 p.m. week days so that you can avoid the midday heat. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd East, Amarillo, 376-5363.

4A-258-3c FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom trailer house and lot with fenced yard. Nice grass and fruit trees, also covered patio. You will have to look. \$2,500 down, owner will carry balance. Night call 364-1017 or

4A-250-tfc Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 4A-242-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes -Bargain!! 364-1760 or 364-0064. 4A-245-tfc

5. FOR RENT

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Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

Three bedroom house. 3 miles West, 1/2 mile south of Hereford. \$300.00 month, bills paid. 289-5381. 5-2-3p

Nice 3 bedroom house on Avenue E. \$225.00 per month, plus deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203.

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$110.00. Plus deposit. Call 364-4049 late evenings. 5-2-tfc

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot ... water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

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5-258-5p

Good location! For responsible couple or single person, one bedroom furnished apartment with nice size living room and kitchen. No pets. Deposit \$150. Rent \$150 plus electricity. 1-372-9993.

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Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. Call COLLECT, Saratoga Gardens Apartments,

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nice small unfurnished apartments. Fully carpeted. For rent to adults, couple or singles. No pets. Deposit required, bills paid. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 after 9 a.m.

5-215-tfc

Park Place Apartment available July 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. \$395.00 plus utilities, deposit required. Inquire Pat Ferguson, 364-6565 or 364-3335.

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FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

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5-230-tfc Nice 2 bedroom, one bath, central heat, air conditioned, furnished mobile home. \$230.00 per month, bills paid, plus \$50.00 deposit. No pets. 364-4694.

after 8:30 nights.

and 2 bedroom apartments. partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Call 364-2777. 5-256-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches. old class rings, etc. Spanglers's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

WANTED: Play mate for 4 and 6 year old boys. Call 364-5126.

6-258-5c WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand,

6-52-tfc We would like to rent a 3 or 4

6-246-tfc

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Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experienced equired. Call 364-8082 after

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man Shepherd female. Ex-

One year old Doberman-Ger-

1-A GARAGE SALE

and camping equipment. 1A-1-2p

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1978 Grand Prix, 10,000 miles.

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For Sale: 1972 International

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3A-1-5c 1959 Coast Travel Trailer. 1973 Suzuki dirt bike and trailer. 237 Beach. 364-1853 after 5.

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> For Saie Or Trade 364-4956.

Shown by appointment. 364-5191 Off. 364-2553 Res. THREE BEDROOM BRICK.

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> gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.

> > bedroom house with option to buy in the Hereford area. Call 364-3355.

> > > **OPPORTUNITITES**

8. HELP WANTED

8-247-tfc

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8-1-tfc

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8-255-8c

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8-253-23c

We are hiring experienced welders at Allied Millwrights. Please apply in person at plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-253-tfc

8-1-tfc

WANTED: Approximately ten women in the Hereford area wanting to earn from \$200 a month up on a part time basis. Opportunity involves direct marketing of 17 new products to this area. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-1717 for appointment. 8-240-22c

WANTED: Mature lady to live in and care for 4 children one week in August (8th through 13th). Call 364-0746.

Experienced mechanic. Apply to Noel Jones, JONES MOTORS. 8-2-tfc

We have opening for Center Director. Applications will be taken on June 26th at the Hereford Texas Migrant Council. 100 Vera Cruz. Phone 364-5972. Salary commensurate with experience and education. 8-254-10c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY. capable and experienced worker able to adjust to existing records system personable in meeting the public and working with others. Write Hereford Brand. Box 673 JB for resume or call *364-2926 after 6 p.m. 8-251-tfc

Babysitting. High school student will keep children in evenings. Call 364-1192. 9-260-1p

Professional window cleaning Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-229-230

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062, 6 months through 9 vears.

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175, Alice Gilleland.

9-218-tfc

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10. NOTICE



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11-2-3c S-11-9-7c Weed spraying, alley cleaning,

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LOST: Chinese Pug dog lost near Dimmitt Highway. REWARD. 364-2649.

LOST: Young grey cat near South Centre. REWARD. 364-

13-2-5c FOUND: Irish Setter with

number stamped on stomach. Harrison Hwy. 364-2538. 13-260-3p

LOST: 6 mix steers wt. about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Straved in vicinity of Pitman Feed Yard. If found contact Pitman Feed Yard. 806-289-5281.

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Office: 806/364-7841 Residence: 806 A364-5235

127 W. 3rd Hereford, Texas 79045 11-2-22c

Television Schedules

THURSDAY

8:00 13 13 15 NEWS

(3) GET SMART

An old bank robber tries to arrange the escape of his two THE KAOEZE BROTHERS

> Darrin's parents pay their first visit to the Stephens' home.
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> 3 STUDIO SEE Thirteen-year-old Harold Knight practices to become an Olympic

boxer. (R)

(B) (2) JEWISH VOICE

(C) (B) NEWLYWED GAME

(E) MY THREE SONS When Katie is gone for the day, the family hires three cleaning ladies to restore the house JERRY FALWELL

CAROL BURNETT AND 1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE mie is literally out of sight at MACNEIL / LEHRER 2 ZOLA LEVITT
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"The Sins Of Rachel Cade" (1961) Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch. A missionary loses the

Max unknowingly stumbles onto a KAOS robbery unit specializ-

YOU'LL LOVE IT

13 STUDIO SEE

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6:30 (E) NEWLYWED GAME
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1) SEWITCHED
The Stephens entertain

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MACNEIL / LEHRER

JIMMY SWAGGART

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7:00 O DIFFRENT STROKES
Mr. Drummond's conservati

gets her first look at his adopted

Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden. In 1670, suspense surrounds the

English countryside as hints of

witch spells and a mysterious

claw-bearing woman appear.

3 AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
OPERATION PETTICOAT

The crew of the Sea Tiger goes

into an uproar when they learn that Pat O'Brien, their new

(Nicholas Hammond), alias the

cate a high Chinese official accused of traitorous conduct.

 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

Heyes and Curry find that

goodnes always pays after they

save the life of a bounty hunter

Larry invites Ruthie's trouble

radio show. (R)

(B) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

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NEWS DAY

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Saturday afternoon.

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SPIDER-MAN

od On Satan's Claw" (1970)

Tony's wife.

(3) MOVIE

6:00 (1) (2) (1) NEWS

respect of the natives after SUCCUMBS to temptate

MORK & MINDY Mork thinks his presence is interfering with Mindy's love life and decides to solve the problem by running away. (R)

THE WALTONS Mary Ellen learns her husband Curt was among the servicemen bombed at Pearl Harbor. (R)

The ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

captives while plans progress to ambush their friend, Sheriff Lore NEWS DAY

(2) ROBERT SCHULLER INSIGHT

The unexpected occurs when Angle's mother and Brad's father go out on a date. (R)

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Coping With Common Sy 8:00 @ QUINCY When a teen-age girl dies as a result of a legal abortion done

by a drunken doctor, Quincy racy of silence. (R) BARNEY MILLER

A wild-eyed gunman locks Bar-ney and his men in their own jail with a loony ventriloquist and his

obscene dummy. (R)

M HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett suspects foul play when four identically constructed and supposedly burglar-proofed banks are robbed. (R)

MARY TYLER MOORE handsome politician who is on of the governor's top aides.

(3) NOVA

"Cashing in On The Ocean"

Mineral-rich manganese nodules are the valuable prize in an interfeyes and Curry are helple

> ral resources of the sea. 8:30 CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy throws his own mother into the slammer when she and her friends stage a sit down strike at a building site. (R) but and Emily suffer interna-tional complications when they host a French psychologist in

9:00 DAVID CASSIDY Dan Shay poses as a junkle to befriend a drug addict whose help he needs in finding a robber holed up in a sleazy part of town.

20 / 20 B BARNABY JONES III MOVIE (3) RITES OF SPRING

FRIDAY

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Washington becomes a hero to a straight A student who decides o pattern his life after that of his

(1) WALL STREET WEEK Wall Street Week Midyea 8:00 @ ROCKFORD FILES Rockford is arrested in a stolen car loaded with weapons and

> illegal gun-running. (R)
>
> PTL CLUB
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> ABC MOVIE "Kate Bliss And The Ticker Tape Kid" (1978) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Meredith. An attractive private investigator goes West to capture a gang of outlaws and their charming leader. (R)
>
> MARY TYLER MOORE

Mary hires an incompetent girl as her assistant because she was responsible for the girl los-ing her previous job.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN 39 ② 700 CLUB 8:30 ① BOB NEWHART

lege professor when he becomes depressed by his lack of success. (1) WILDERNESS "Okefenokee Swamp" Anthony Smith journeys to one of the few wildernesses in the United States where visitors can enjoy

an "instant" wild experience in the watery beauty of a cypress 9:00 @ EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES admiral who was found buried in full dress uniform is suspected

of the slaying.

(3) TEN WHO DARED "Mary Kingsley" A Victorian Englishwoman, Kingsley explored the west coast of Africa while trading with the cannibals.

DALLAS Bobby and his former college idol (Richard Kelton) become partners in a construction firm

1 MOVIE "The Grissom Gang" (1971) Connie Stevens, Kim Darby. A simple robbery turns into a kid-napping with the psychopathic killer falling for the young victim.

(13) VIEWS OF ASIA "Hong Kong / Singapore: Fra-grant Harbor / Lion City" John Temple compares Asia's two

advised to continue playing the idiot while plans are made for his marriage. Livia attempts to insure Tiberius' succession to

Bud Collins and Dick Enberg present highlights of the day's TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE: Moderately Active **VOLUME: 11,400** STEERS: 69.50-70.50

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN: 5.68 WHEAT: 4.02 MILO: 4.97 SOYBEANS: 6.72 BEEF — The beef trade was light with demand light. Steer

HEIFERS: 67.50-68.00

beef was 1.00-1.50 lower and heifer beef was steady to 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00-1.50 lower at 103.50 for

600-800 lbs. Helfer beef was

steady to 1.00 lower at 102.50

for 500-700 lbs. PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was moderate to active with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices choice untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00-5.00 lower at 87.00-88.50 immediate ship for 14-17 lbs, 83.00 clear channel for 17-20 lbs. 70.00 for 20 lbs and up. Picnics were 25 higher at 56.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were weak to 4.00

lower at 64.50-66.00 late 64.50

activities in this prestigious ten-nis tournament from London, 3 MOVIE 'The Blob" (1958) Steve

McQueen, Aneta Corseaut. A strange blob from outer space devours many people until two teen-agers devise a plan to stop THE NIGHT STALKER

Kolchak tracks down a murder-ing creature which assumes the likenesses of trusted friends of its victims.

TO 2 ROSS BAGLEY

10:45 TONIGHT

Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Jose Feliciano, Elayne

Boosler, Kreskin. GUNSMOKE 11:15 (I) MOVIE "Fall Of The House Of Usher" (1960) Vincent Price, Mark Damon, Based on the story by

Edgar Allan Poe. A girl who was buried alive by her brother 11:30 (3) DICK CAVETT 11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE

"One More Time" (1970) Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford. Two business partners become inadvertently involved with a murder, a gang of smugglers and the international police. 11:45 2 SOAP Danny learns that Elaine has been kidnapped, and Corinne

tells Tim she's five months pregnant. (R) 12:00 (3) TWO RONNIES A man and a woman, about to be married, realize that they are the wrong pair and have to improvise. Ronnie Corbett tells a story about a man who helps his

neighbor start an imaginary car.

(3) (2) INSIGHT

12:15 (3) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Hosts: The Bee Gees. Guests:

Jerry Lee Lewis, Gladys Knight
and the Pips; Frank Welker, and the Pips; Frank Wel Johnny Nash, Jim Weatherly, Skeeter Davis. (R) MOVIE

"About Face" (1952) Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken: 12:18 BARETTA Baretta searches for a nine-year-old girl who disappeared after witnessing a murder. (R)

② WAKE UP AMERICA PTL CLUB 1:00 1:30 2 JIMMY SWAGGART 1:30 2 ROSS BAGLEY 2:35 3 MOVIE

"Jungle Moon Men" (1955) Johnny Weissmuller, Jean 3:00 Byron. 700 CLUB THE JACOBS BROTHERS 4:30 (1) HIGH ADVENTURE (39) (2) THE BIBLE 4:35 (3) WORLD AT LARGE

for 14-17 lbs, 62.50-66.50 late 62.50 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were 1.00-5.00 lower at 30.00-32.00, late 30.00 for 12-14 lbs, 30.00-32.00, late 30.00 for 14-16 lbs, 27.75-31. 00, late 27.75 for 16-18 lbs, 26.75-29.00, late 26.75 for 18-20 lbs.

> **CATTLE FUTURES** CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues-

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00,000 tbs., conts per lb.

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Feb 64.55 67.90 68.55 69.42 + 70

Apr 70.30 77.15 70.30 79.50 + .33

Jun 71.55 72.55 71.55 72.55 +1.00

Aug 79.30 79.30 79.30 79.30 + .30 71.50 71.75 71.50 71.75 + 1.50 Est. sales: 2,195; sales Mon. 6,834. Total open interest Mon. 62,674, up 1,778

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Bernie Taupin"

(2) (2) MANNA

10:16 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 (3) WIMBLEDON UPDATE

Bud Collins and Dick Enberg present highlights of the day's activities in this prestigious tennis tournament from London, "His Majesty O'Keefe" (1954) Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. A mercenary is forced to fight his

mortal enemy.

D PTL CLUB

M*A*8*H Frank decides to make money by auctioning off the camp garbage, while Hawkeye's love life suffers a serious setback. (R) (2) (2) ROSS BAGLEY

10:45 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Letterman.
Guests: Peter Marshail and Chapter 5, Stan Kann.

11:00 (I) MOVIE

"Night Gallery" (1969) Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. A trio of supernatural tales is present-ed by Rod Serling. (3) MOVIE "Dead Of Night" (1945) Mervyn Johns, Michael Redgrave. A group of people discovers that

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1:00 (B) PTL CLUB (T) PTL CLUB (T) NEWS 1:20 (B) (Z) ROSS BAGLEY 2:30 (S) NEWS 2:50 (S) MOVIE 2:00 (3) MOVE
"Lion And The Horse" (1952)
Steve Cootran, Sherry Jackson.
2:00 (3) YOU'LL LOVE IT
(5) (2) 700 CLUB
3:30 (3) JIMMY SWAGGART
4:00 (3) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
4:30 (3) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
(5) (2) MANNA
4:40 (3) WORLD AT LANGE

to come.

11:95 CBS LATE MOVIE

"McCloud: Lady On The Run"
(1975) Dennis Weaver, Mariette
Hartley, McCloud is sent to Mex-

11:45 STARBKY & HUTCH

ico to bring back a murder sus-pect but falls in love with her

A young musician facing finan-cially hard times accidentally steels counterfeit money from a mobater. (R)

"Illegal" (1955) Edward G.
Robinson, Nine Foch.
(I) STEVE SUMMALL SHAPING
(2) ROBERT SCHULLER
12-52 MANNEX

A beautiful girl, a band of thieves, a Scotland Yard inspec-tor and Mannix search for a man carrying: 36 million in stolen currency. (R)

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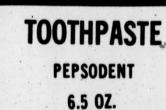
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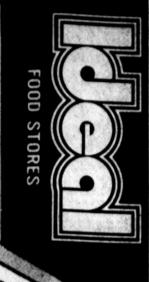
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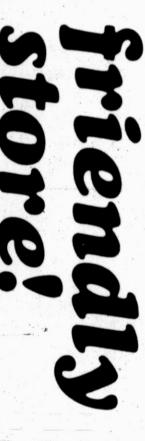
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