

Babe Ruth All-Stars

(See Sports, Page 8A)

Independence Day

(See cover page, Section 'B')

Grandma Moses

(See 'Penultimate,' Page 4A)



Pretty Maidens In A Row

These young sun worshippers were all decked out in their swimsuits hoping to get some sun Friday morning at Hereford Day Care Center. They may be young, but

when they caught a glimpse of the camera, the girls took very little time 'posing' for the photographer. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Massacre detailed

Dallas restaurant killings

DALLAS (AP) — Nicely dressed women lay in pools of blood "like Barbie Dolls being destroyed" in the aftermath of a nightclub shooting that left six people dead and another seriously wounded in the worst mass slaying in recent Dallas history, a witness said.

An unemployed waiter, who told friends he was distraught about his life, was charged with murder in one of the deaths and more charges were expected as the investigation progressed, police said.

Almost 24 hours later, investigators were at a loss to explain what prompted the shootings, other than that the gunman had had an argument with a woman patron in the lounge.

"The gunman apparently went down the bar and shot them. They were bodies lying all over. Only one who was apparently trying to leave was shot in the back," said homicide Sgt. Bill Parker of the shooting early

Friday at Ianni's Restaurant and Club located in North Dallas.

Norman Grant, a piano player in the club's combo, said his group had just taken an intermission when the shooting began. He returned to find a scene he could describe only as "grotesque."

"They were moving some. There was no screaming. They were on the floor, and they looked like a bunch of straw dolls that had been stomped on or something. They were like Barbie Dolls being destroyed," Grant said.

Abdelkrim Belachheb, 39, a Moroccan national and resident alien in the United States, was arrested about 3 a.m., more than two hours after the shooting. Belachheb was held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

Three women and two men died almost instantly after they were shot

at point-blank range. Another woman died at Parkland Hospital and another man was listed in serious condition Friday night at a local hospital.

The victims were identified as Marcell M. Ford, 34, of Grand Prairie; Frank Parker, 49, of Arlington; Joseph John Minasi, 36, the part owner of a Dallas luxury automobile dealership called European Connection; Janice Smith, 46, a Dallas real estate agent; Linda Lowe, 43, of Fort Worth; and Ligia Kozlowski, 45, of Irving, who moved to Texas six months ago from Chicago. Hospitalized was John McNeill, 37, of Dallas.

The slaughter began not long after midnight when Belachheb apparent-

(See SLAUGHTER, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday

July 1, 1984

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Argentina banks reach accord

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The government met Saturday critical deadline for protecting its international credit by reaching an agreement with banks to pay \$450 million in overdue interest on its \$43.6 billion foreign debt.

Argentina will pay \$225 million of the interest from an estimated \$1.5 billion reserve fund, and the banks

Overdue interest

agreed to provide a \$125 million loan for 45 days, Economics Minister Bernard Grinspun said at a news conference in Buenos Aires on Friday.

Grinspun said Argentina deposited the remaining \$100 million with creditor banks in the United States last week. Argentine news agencies quoted banking sources as saying that Argentina will place another \$125 million as collateral with the U.S. Federal Reserve.

Without the agreement, the overdue interest would have passed into the "non-accrual" category of bank ledgers, and would have been reflected as a loss in statements to shareholders.

President Raul Alfonsin's six-month-old government has been arguing with international financiers on repayment of the debt, about \$37 million of which was contracted during eight years of military rule that ended last December.

Alfonsin has resisted austerity measures, such as a wage freeze, which the financial community

wants him to impose. He has argued that those measures would increase inflation and jeopardize democracy.

"Argentina has demonstrated its resolve to pay (its debts), its will to make an extraordinary effort to fulfill its promises," he said.

"It is because we want to pay and are going to pay that we reject recessive policies ... and reject the increases in the rates of interest (by lending banks) that have hurt the economies of all Latin American nations in general and Argentina in particular," Alfonsin said.

Argentina is estimated to owe \$1 billion more in other interest, and the agreement announced Friday was not expected to affect the decision of some U.S. banks to place some of that interest in the non-accrual category.

The government is seeking a \$1.1 billion standby loan from the International Monetary Fund to help make interest payments on its foreign debt. An agreement with the IMF is seen as vital to Argentina's effort to refinance the 90 percent of its foreign debt held by private banks.

(See SOVIETS, Page 2A)

Soviets offer to talk about space weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has offered to begin talks with the United States this fall on banning anti-satellite weapons in space, and it repeated a past offer of a mutual ban on testing or deployment of such weapons during the negotiations.

The Soviets made their first formal offer to conduct direct bilateral talks on the subject in a statement carried

During autumn

Friday by the official news agency Tass and read on Soviet television.

Moscow has indicated in several recent statements that it would like to discuss space weaponry even though nuclear arms control talks remain stalled.

In Washington, Reagan administration officials linked talks on space weapons with the stalled negotiations on nuclear arms. The Soviets walked out of those talks last December to protest deployment of U.S. missiles in NATO countries.

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, said that the militarization of space began with the testing and deployment of ballistic missiles.

"The United States government therefore draws attention to the pressing need for the resumption of

negotiations aimed at a radical reduction of nuclear weapons, on a balance and verifiable basis," he said.

The U.S. State Department called in Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to present the administration's response.

In Vienna, the site the Soviets suggested for the negotiations, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Kremlin had not informed his government of its desire to hold the

Local Roundup

Commissioners to gather Monday

Hereford City Commissioners are to consider three zoning change requests during their regularly-scheduled meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in City Hall, 224 N. Lee Ave.

The Evans, Hereford and Womble additions all contain property which owners wish to change to "E Central Business." Now, the one in Evans is "B Two Family," Hereford "D Local Retail" and Womble "C Multi-Family."

Following those decisions, the commission is to consider an ordinance proposal on open container laws for alcoholic beverages. The gathering is to begin, as usual, with a reading of the previous meeting's minutes, which in this case will be for June 19.

Westway social event scheduled

An ice cream social and "meet your neighbors" evening is planned for July 4 at Westway Community Center.

Residents of the community, located west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway, are asked to bring either a freezer of homemade ice cream, a cake or cookies. Bowls and spoons will be furnished. The social event is scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m.

Free shots to be offered again

Free immunizations against childhood diseases are to be offered again this month at the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth St.

Shots are to be administered every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Diseases to be combatted by the immunizations are diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), measles, mumps, polio, rubella and whooping cough (pertussis).

Blood pressure clinic slated

Hereford State Bank intends to host a free blood pressure clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday in the bank's Friendship Room. The Panhandle Health Care Clinic is to conduct the clinic. Anyone interested in having his blood pressure check is invited to attend.

Precautions given for approaching Fourth

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July is a holiday that people traditionally celebrate—and the Department of Public Safety said those celebrations often lead to death.

"Fifth percent of all traffic deaths are alcohol related," according to Major V.J. Cawthon of DPS Region 5. Cawthon said that during the holidays, this percentage is considerably higher because some drivers think the best way to celebrate a holiday is by drinking and driving, whether on vacation or at the area lake.

Since 1944, the DPS has conducted "Operation Motorcade" on major holidays when the most celebrations seem to take place. On those days, every trooper is on duty, working longer hours to help keep highway deaths down.

The DPS public education office in Amarillo said driving while intoxicated and speeding offenses are especially concentrated on, as well as any other violations of traffic laws that could cause an accident. Operation Motorcade will be observed this year from 6 p.m. July 3 until 12 midnight July 4.

The DPS is predicting that 11 persons will die statewide during the 30-hour period. Last year, 64 persons lost their lives on Texas highways

during the 78-hour holiday period.

"The best way to have a safe holiday is by not drinking and driving, observing all traffic laws and not trying to pack a week's vacation into a two-day holiday," Cawthon stated.

Fireworks are another threat to the public safety this time of year, and Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain said restrictions apply to both buyers and sellers.

Fireworks may not be sold within the city limits, and a merchant is prohibited from selling to children under 10 years of age. The seller is also bound by law not to sell to anyone who is intoxicated or "irresponsible."

According to Spain, it is unlawful to discharge fireworks anywhere within the city limits. Violation of that law is a misdemeanor and punishable by fine not to exceed \$100 for the first offense or \$200 for the second offense.

In addition, stiffer penalties result if a person discharges fire crackers, Roman candles, sky rockets or any other explosive within 600 feet of a church, hospital, public school or within 100 feet of a fireworks stand. Violation of that law is punishable by fine not more than \$1,000 or not more than one year in prison, or both.

Concerning driving, use of fireworks

Another restriction, one which Spain said he always prosecutes, pertains to throwing fireworks from or at cars. "That is very dangerous," the fire marshal emphasized. "If I see them doing that they will be arrested."

Spain said anyone who drives to the country to use explosives must have the permission of the landowner, and they must not light fireworks near a structure or a wheat field. Thousands of dollars worth of damage has resulted from rural fires during recent Independence Day celebrations, Spain recalled.



News Roundup

State

Judge splits church in half

BURKE, Texas (AP) — A judge trying to smooth a bitter feud at a Pentecostal church says the disagreement over whether "hell with everlasting fire" exists is similar to a married couple not seeing eye-to-eye.

"It's like a divorce," state District Judge David Walker of Lufkin said of his attempt to settle a two-year feud between members of the Burke Pentecostal Church.

The church, which has fewer than 60 members, is about 90 miles northeast of Houston.

According to Walker's settlement, one faction gets the church's sanctuary, organ and piano. The other gets the fellowship hall, kitchen and classrooms.

The two factions will share a driveway but are forbidden to trespass on each other's property and to make obscene gestures, threatening remarks or do anything else to harass each other.

The congregation split in 1982, when former Pastor C.D. Carnley divorced his wife and left town.

Mattox pleased by settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — Zenith Radio Corp.'s decision to pay \$1.3 million to the state to settle the case stemming from the 1983 state Capitol fire that killed one person ends 15 months of investigation and legal work, Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

"To have Zenith decide it was in the company's best interest to settle rather than try the case indicates to me that the caliber of legal work done by my staff ... was superb," Mattox said Friday.

"We had a television set that caused the fire. It's just that simple," he said.

Besides the state's settlement, Mattox said, \$600,000 was paid to the family of Matthew Hansen, who died in the blaze.

Money also was recovered to pay a \$77,000 workers' compensation claim for injuries suffered by Capitol guard Joel Quintanilla, who tried to rescue Hansen, Mattox said.

He said architects' estimates indicate that repair work on the Capitol, scheduled for Sept. 1 completion, will cost \$1.02 million.

Guilty plea sets him free

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former prosecutor who survived a shower of .30-caliber bullets 5½ years ago says he'll celebrate the anniversary of his assailant's guilty plea as his "freedom" day.

James W. Kerr, who has lived with the suspense of whether his attempted assassins ever would be locked up, told the San Antonio Light he felt an enormous relief when James R. Kearns pleaded guilty to conspiracy to murder Wednesday.

"Do I look like someone has been convicted and I have been set free?" Kerr asked.

Kearns, who abruptly changed his plea from innocent to guilty at his trial in Waco, faces a possible life sentence.

He admitted attacking Kerr as the former assistant U.S. attorney was on his way to work in San Antonio Nov. 21, 1978. Kerr escaped death by diving to the floor of his car.

National

Message to be delivered

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's on balloons, bumper stickers, t-shirts, campaign buttons: "A woman for vice president. NOW."

That's the message for Walter F. Mondale, scheduled to address the 16th annual convention of the National Organization for Women today.

"I've thought about it all day," Ruth McFarland, co-chair of Mondale's Oregon caucus and a candidate for Congress, said Friday.

"I can't say Mondale will lose if he picks a man for vice president, but a woman would help the ticket. But if he picks a man who is soft on women's issues and had made some wrong votes, I'll give him a fight on the floor. It's time we stood up."

Feminist Betty Friedman, a Mondale delegate from New York, said she didn't think until this week that it might be politically practical to put a woman on the ticket.

Didn't like Jackson's stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, worried that support of its Central American policies may have been hurt by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's trip, has publicly and privately lectured Jackson for his comments in support of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

At the same time Friday, President Reagan accused members of Congress who have blocked U.S. money for the anti-Sandinista rebels of "supporting a totalitarian dictatorship in Nicaragua."

The two events seemed to reflect an administration attempt to revive its sagging campaign to force the Sandinistas to pursue policies more to American liking.

The White House was planning to release a new report soon alleging that Nicaragua has become the nerve center of a "subversive system" for Central America that includes the collaboration of 14 countries and leftist "internationalist groups."

International

Prime Minister taking over

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the longest-serving leader of a Western nation, was to turn over power today to a new government led by his successor as Liberal Party leader, John Turner.

A tightly scheduled series of private ceremonies at the official residence of Governor General Jean Sauve includes Trudeau's formal resignation, ending more than 15 years as prime minister, followed by Turner's swearing-in and the induction of a new Cabinet.

Mrs. Sauve is the official representative of Queen Elizabeth II. She officially invited Turner on Friday to form a new government.

Turner's decision to exclude reporters and the public from the ceremony reversed recent practice, prompting a written protest from the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

"I don't think it's the hottest television in the world," Turner said, in turning aside the criticism.

Man celebrates 119th birthday

TOKYO (AP) — Friday was a day like any other for Shigechiyo Izumi — soup for breakfast at 5:30 a.m., a walk in the garden and a little television. It was also his 119th birthday.

Izumi, who is recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's oldest person, was born June 29, 1865. That was the year the U.S. Civil War ended, and three years before Japan ended its feudal isolation.

Yorie Izumi, the daughter-in-law of Izumi's nephew, said he didn't have any comment about turning 119.

Izumi, a former dockworker who likes watching sumo wrestling on television in the evening as he sips shochu, a liquor distilled from sugar cane, is as healthy as ever, she said.



Feels Soooo Good!

There's one quick way to cool off if there is no pool readily available—turn the water hose on and go for it. Crystal Kelley, seven-year-old daughter of Denise Layman, found the 90 degree temperatures Friday uncomfortable and decided to take matters into her own hands. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Against immigration

Hance organizes coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "odd coalition" of opponents of the recently passed immigration reform bill has banded together to defeat the measure when it comes back to the floor after a House-Senate conference, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said.

Hance, D-Lubbock, said he met with representatives of business, labor and Hispanic organizations on Friday to plan strategies for killing the bill, which was passed by a narrow 216-211 on June 20.

"I think we've got at least a 50 percent chance, maybe a 75 percent chance, of killing the bill," Hance said.

"It just appeared to me as the bill was passed that there had been no organized opposition," Hance said.

The groups who met with him Friday oppose the bill for a variety of reasons, Hance said. "It was an odd coalition, all types."

He said the members of the coalition would be announced around July 25 after the groups get official support for the action from their members.

Congress is in recess until after the Democratic convention, which is July 16-19.

Hance said six members who were absent on final passage told him they would have voted against the bill, which would have defeated it, 217-216.

The six are Mickey Leland, D-Houston; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.; James Shannon, D-Mass.; George Hansen, R-Idaho; Pat Williams, R-Montana; and James Sensenbrenner, R-Wisconsin.

With victim's family

Ford reaches settlement

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has agreed to pay more than \$47 million to the family of a Texas man who died after his fuel tank burst into flames when it was struck in the rear in 1976.

At a hearing in Corpus Christi, State District Judge Walter Dumham Jr. on Friday approved the settlement reached between Ford and Mrs. Jeanette Henrichson, 27, of Alice and her 9-year-old daughter, Chastity Marie.

The daughter will receive \$47 million while Mrs. Henrichson will receive an undisclosed amount.

Both Mrs. Henrichson and her daughter received massive burns in the 1976 collision of their 1968 Ford Galaxy, which killed James Henrichson, 19.

Ford officials said the settlement was neither an admission of legal liability nor an admission of a defect in the car.

Mrs. Henrichson said she was pleased with the settlement but wished the accident had never happened.

"I would like to give all the money back and have the life I had before the accident. Nothing can bring back the husband I lost or my little girl before she was burned," she said.

Mrs. Henrichson sued Ford to recover damages for extensive burn injuries both she and her daughter received near Alice on Sept. 5, 1976.

Her husband died of his injuries 37 days after the accident.

According to Mrs. Henrichson's suit, the car driven by her husband was struck from the rear while attempting a right-hand turn into a private drive off State Highway 281.

A police report said the driver of the other car was under the influence of alcohol. The driver, also from Alice, was killed in the collision.

Tax debate set says Rep. Schlueter

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as 200 amendments could be offered on the three-year, \$4.8 billion tax package for education reforms and highway improvements before debate on the measure is completed in the House, Rep. Stan Schlueter said.

The bill offered most Texas House members a chance to cast one of the most important votes of their political careers today — a vote on a major tax bill. Debate was scheduled for 10 a.m.

"I've heard that as many as 200 amendments will be offered (to the tax bill)," said Schlueter, D-Killeen. "Whether it passes depends on the amendments."

If the tax bill passes, it will go to the Senate and likely will be considered Monday, the day before this 30-day special legislative session ends.

It has been more than a decade since Texas lawmakers voted on a major tax bill.

In 1971 the Legislature authorized the mixed-drinks tax and the motor vehicle rental tax and increased rates of eight existing taxes including the state sales tax, liquor, beer and wine taxes; franchise tax; cigarette tax; and motor vehicle sales and use taxes.

Until 1983 state revenue rose steadily because of inflation and a booming oil and gas economy. Each Legislature found itself with a surplus left over from the previous business period. Then came the national recession and the slump in oil and gas activities.

State revenue fell by \$152 million in 1983. The comptroller has estimated a \$570 million revenue shortfall for 1986-87 even if state spending is frozen at 1985 levels.

Before calling this special session, Gov. Mark White proposed a \$4.8 billion tax package to finance public education, highways and other services. The major revenue-raiser in his package was a one-cent increase in the state sales tax.

However, the tax bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee contains no sales tax increase but increases several other levies and removes a number of sales tax exemptions.

When the measure was approved by the committee Thursday, there were 15 votes on the 15 articles in the bill.

Portions of the bill that would in-

crease the gasoline tax by 5 cents, raise motor vehicle registration fees by \$25 and increase the motor vehicle sales and rental tax from 4 to 5 percent were approved by the committee 14-1.

Schlueter said the most hotly contested part of the bill could be a section gradually increasing state college tuition until it pays 15 percent of the cost of a student's education. The committee was told present tuition rates cover only 4 percent of the cost of education.

Other amendments today were expected to be directed at eliminating provisions that would put newspaper, radio and television advertising under the sales tax.

Major provisions of the tax bill as approved by Schlueter's committee included:

- Increasing state gasoline taxes by 5 cents a gallon.
- Increasing the sales and use tax on motor vehicles from 4 to 5 percent.

- Increasing annual car and truck registration fees by \$12.50 in 1985, plus \$6.25 in 1986 and another \$6.25 in 1987.

- Increasing state cigarette taxes two cents a pack, with one cent going for cancer research and the other cent for urban state parks. All tobacco products, including chewing tobacco and snuff, would be placed under the sales tax.

- Increasing taxes on beer, ale, liquor and wine by 20 percent. Mixed drinks would be under the sales tax plus an 8 percent gross receipts levy.

- Increasing state franchise taxes from \$4.25 to \$5.25 per \$1,000 of taxable capital.

- Substituting franchise taxes for Texas banks for the present special bank stocks tax.

- Hiking state hotel and motel taxes from 4 to 5 percent.

- Placing first-year insurance premiums under the sales tax.

- Removing sales tax exemptions for advertising, amusement admission, cable television, auto parking and storage, repairs and remodeling of personal and real property.

- Increasing annual taxes on amusement machines from \$15 to \$30.

- Placing lawn fertilizer under the sales tax.

- Increasing state college tuition to 15 percent of the education cost.

- Removing the sales tax exemption for sale of aircraft to foreign governments.

SLAUGHTER

ly was rebuffed by a woman whom he had asked to dance, police said.

"He blew her a kiss and turned and walked away," police spokesman Bob Shaw said. "He returned to the bar, shot her at point-blank range and walked down the row of barstools shooting."

After spending one 14-round magazine and shooting four people, the gunman left the bar area, went to the foyer of the restaurant and reloaded, police said.

He returned to the lounge and resumed firing, killing two more people and wounding a man, officers said.

SOVIETS

talks. But he said Austria was ready to help lay the groundwork for negotiations.

Earlier this month, President Konstantin U. Chernenko offered to exchange information with the United States to ensure a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons.

Verification that the other side is keeping its word is one of the points dividing the superpowers on negotiations toward a ban on arms in space.

Chernenko and the Soviets say a ban on anti-satellite weapons would be verifiable, but a report to the U.S. Congress earlier this year by President Reagan questioned that.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union rely heavily on satellites for surveillance, communications and early warning of attack.

The Soviets first outlined their position on talks to prohibit anti-satellite weapons last August, when the late President Yuri V. Andropov brought it up with nine visiting American senators.

Western analysts said they feared that it was a Soviet ploy to keep Moscow's alleged advantage in space weaponry. Western officials say the Soviet Union is the only nation known to have successfully tested an anti-satellite system, although it was believed to be fairly primitive.

In the past year, the United States has moved ahead with plans to invest billions of dollars in the development of space weaponry and anti-satellite systems.

Grant said the band had taken a break about a minute or two before the shooting erupted. Instead of heading for the bar as usual, he said he went to the restroom first. He said he believes that saved his life.

"I missed it by a minute. The band missed it by a minute," Grant said.

Inside the restroom, he heard "screaming, a popping sound."

"I looked around the door, and I saw this man on the floor," Grant said. "It was all littered with broken glass. I saw all these people, wounded and bleeding. It was just grotesque."

After the shooting, the gunman reportedly fled in a white station wagon, but abandoned it after ramming into a telephone pole. The car was traced to Belachheb, authorities said.

Police said they found Belachheb at the home of a friend, Mohamed Benali, with whom he had lived temporarily two years ago when he first arrived in Dallas. Belachheb was unarmed and did not resist arrest, police said.

Benali said that he and Belachheb sat together in a back bedroom of the house before police arrived.

"He said all the doors were closing in his face," Benali said. "He tried to work, and it wasn't working out well for him. He said he had done a lot in his life, and he thinks his life was over."

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 742-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 672, Hereford, Texas 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$4 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1967, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

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Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime of the Week

Sometime Thursday, June 21, 1984, person(s) burglarized the VFW building, located at Veterans Park Road. Stolen were the following items: approximately 3 cases of Budweiser beer, one bottle Cuervo Tequila, one bottle Crème de Menthe, one bottle W.L. Weeler whiskey, one bottle Seagrams V.O., one bottle J&B Scotch, one bottle Wild Turkey, one bottle Christian Bros. brandy, one bottle Pub Club gin.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2563 (364-CLUE).

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

Two-year child molester search over

By SCOTT KRAFT Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The air was February cool and filled with drizzle, daylight was fading and a man standing under an elm tree at the corner of a neighborhood park was beckoning to 12-year-old Susie Dixon.

He forced her into his car, drove to an alley and raped her. Then he disappeared into the San Fernando Valley.

For the next two years, two months and two days, Susie, her mother, her father, her four sisters and her brother stalked the quiet streets of the valley.

With Susie's pencil sketch of the brown car and its driver their only clues, they hunted one automobile in a valley of three-car garages and more than a million people. One brown needle in the haystack of Los Angeles.

For 792 days, there were no picnics, no trips to Disneyland, no backyard gardening — only a search that became one family's obsession.

Before it ended, in April 1984, the hunt would consume the family. Susie saw her assailant's face in dreams. Her parents showed up at the wedding of a stranger and followed cars down dead-end alleys. Her sisters staked out freeway ramps.

Before it began, the Dixons led a rather ordinary suburban life in their \$250,000 chocolate brown house. Frank Dixon, 54, owns an investment business in the neighborhood. His obsession had been an array of fruit trees in his backyard.

With six children, and a seventh on the way, Lucy Dixon's life had centered on the family. She cooked meals, carted youngsters to school and part-time jobs.

All that began to change on Feb. 10, 1982.

Susie had stayed late at school, practicing flag routines with the drill team. She decided to walk the 2½ miles home. Halfway home, at the edge of Mason Park, she saw the man standing under an elm tree.

"Tracy," the man called. Then again, "Tracy."

Susie stopped. "That's not my name," she said. "I'm Susie."

"OK, Susie," said the man, now close enough to touch her. "I have a gun and I want you to close your eyes and come with me."

An hour later, Susie walked into a supermarket and a clerk called the police. "When we brought her home, her older sisters reached out and grabbed her, and they just sat there and cried with her," Mrs. Dixon said. That night the hunt began.

At their request, and to protect the

privacy of the rape victim and her family, the Dixons' first and last names have been changed here. Their story was verified by Los Angeles Police Detective Edward Evans.

In the Dixons' den that night, the clues tumbled out. Susie hadn't seen the license plate, but she sketched the shape of the car. She also remembered the slanted armrest, the brown-checked upholstery and the gear shift.

Susie and her parents drove to several car lots to try to identify the car. "Everybody's advice was just to block it out of our minds and forget it. We just couldn't," Mrs. Dixon said.

Susie ran from car to car while her parents talked to the salesmen. In the back of one lot, where the used cars are kept, Susie found it. It was a Volvo.

It wasn't the same color, but it had the slanted armrest and gear shift. The brown paint had been used for only three years, as had the gear shift. But the seatcovers had been available only one year — 1980.

"That was more than we had had any hope of getting," Mrs. Dixon said.

They worked on the man's description. He had been wearing dark slacks and a beige jacket with brown elbow patches. The police artist's sketch "could have fit a thousand people," Mrs. Dixon said. But night after night, Susie would draw the man's features.

The family moved into action. Mrs. Dixon drove to the park every afternoon. Her older daughters, then 14, 16 and 19, sat on the grass beside the car to get a better look.

When they spotted a dark brown Volvo they tailed it until they could get a good look at the driver. If he resembled Susie's description, they copied the license number.

In the LAPD office, Evans ran the numbers through the state computer and collected driver's license photographs. If a photo looked promising, he put together a photo lineup and showed it to Susie.

The family stakeouts continued. And the area widened.

Mrs. Dixon began rising before dawn, packing her young children into the car and parking at a freeway entrance ramp. At night, the family compared notes and decided where to look the next day.

"Sometimes, I stood back and looked at it on the whole," Mrs. Dixon said. "What I was doing was so large and I was like a little ant. Instead of saying, 'Forget it, lady,' I narrowed my vision down to one

area. In that area, I would be waiting."

Mrs. Dixon became a fixture in Mason Park. Police officers in unmarked cars nodded and smiled as they passed her. They knew why she was there. The Dixon teen-agers began calling their mother "Sherlock Holmes."

Summer arrived. The red-yellow smog rolled in over the Hollywood Hills, filling up the valley day after day. The temperature often soared above 100.

Mrs. Dixon, by now five months pregnant, sat sweating in her Chevette, her small children strapped into the back seat.

"One time, the kids were so quiet and it was so hot in the car, I turned around and saw them sitting back there, their faces all red. And I felt so guilty. But I did that to them a lot," she said.

Mrs. Dixon's rules for the children changed. She began locking the gate in the front yard and gave her children orders to call home when they arrived at neighbors' houses.

Among all the leads that first year, the most promising began when the Dixons spotted a brown Volvo in a restaurant parking lot.

When a waitress left in the car, the Dixons followed her home. The waitress pulled into the driveway — right next to a red Volvo. Both had dealer's tags.

Dixon went to the dealership for a look at the waitress' husband, but he didn't fit the description. For the next few weeks, they parked across the street from the waitress' house for several hours at a time, hoping for a look at the other men who lived there.

Then Mrs. Dixon spotted a story in the newspaper: one of the Volvo dealer's sons was getting married.

Dressed in their fanciest clothes, they sat in the church and watched everyone come through the door. No one fit the description, and none of the Volvos parked outside matched the one they were looking for.

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M-F-H-V

Another dead end.

It was now 10 months after the rape. The strain on Susie's mother was getting worse.

One night Mrs. Dixon thought she was having a heart attack. Her husband rushed her to the hospital. The doctors blamed nerves.

It was February again. February 1983. And the Dixons were no closer to finding the car. Mrs. Dixon's biggest fear was that he was dead and she'd never know.

By the second year, Mrs. Dixon wasn't the only one feeling the strain. Barbara, a high school senior, was growing bitter about the hunt and the attention it was getting, causing her to do poorly at school.

"I had stopped being a good Mommy," Mrs. Dixon said. "I began living day to day."

Chores at home seemed unimportant. Vines and shrubs began to climb the black iron fence around the house. Toys and pieces of toys littered the backyard and weeds climbed among the fruit trees.

The steaks burned one night because Susie had said: "Mom, it's 4:30 and it's sprinkling, and did you see how dark the sky is?"

That had been the sort of day it was, that Wednesday in 1982.

She and her mother headed for the park. They did that often on rainy afternoons.

Evans encouraged the family. "Even though it was directed toward revenge, I thought it was healthy," he said.

His brown file folder on Susie Dixon's case grew heavy with scraps of paper. License numbers. Evans' fellow detectives turned them in. His wife did, too. He ran more than 100 numbers through the state computer.

By fall 1983, a year and a half after the incident, the Dixons had passed the point of wanting revenge. "I wasn't out to harm this person. I was out for license numbers," Mrs. Dixon said.

On the afternoon of April 12, 1984,

Mrs. Dixon was at the neighborhood elementary school. She and her daughter Mary were crossing the street, hand in hand, when a car passed slowly in front of them.

The first thing Mrs. Dixon saw was a beige jacket, draped over the front seat. Then she noticed the car was a Volvo. The right color. The right year.

She raced to her car and followed the man. He made a U-turn and they passed. She made a U-turn and took up the trail again.

The car made a second U-turn. So did Mrs. Dixon. When the Volvo made another U-turn on a side street, then another and another, she got excited.

With one hand on the wheel, she searched her handbag for a pen and a scrap of paper. She couldn't find either.

"Mary, remember this number!" she screamed.

The brown Volvo made another turn — and disappeared.

Mrs. Dixon rushed home. She wasn't sure of the number, but she called the police and reported it anyway.

Then she headed back to the school. She pulled out of the driveway, started down the street and saw the brown Volvo coming toward her. He must have seen her car tailing him at the school and followed her home.

She looked at his license number and realized she had remembered it wrong. She dug into her handbag, latched onto a silver envelope and carved the number on it with her fingernails.

Exactly two weeks later, at midnight, the telephone rang. It was Evans saying the man in the brown Volvo had turned himself in. He was in jail.

Albert M. Alegrete, 33, a salesman from Panorama City in the valley, has pleaded not guilty to 23 felony counts, ranging from kidnapping to child molesting, and is in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing. The charges involve attacks on five girls aged 11 to 15. One of them was Susie.

After Evans' call, Dixon went out in the moonlight to water his fruit trees. He needed to think. Mrs. Dixon and her daughters hugged each other.

Susie was staying overnight with a friend. Mrs. Dixon told her the next day. "Sherlock, you finally did it," Susie said, kissing her mother. "Thank you, God. Thank you, Detective Evans. Thank you, Sherlock."

A week later, Mrs. Dixon found John on his bicycle in the street. She scolded him for going outside the fence.

"Why Mommy?" he asked. "He's in jail now."

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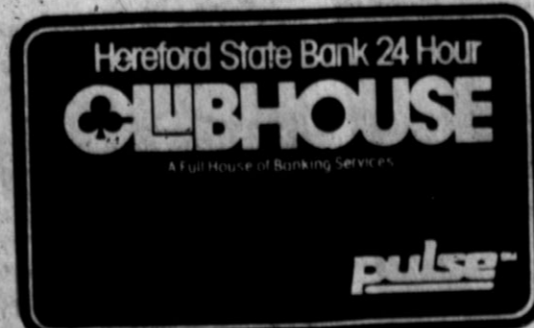


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O.G. Nieman

In defense of the system

Have our courts and the system failed? Do we have too many lawyers and too many court filings?

Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger was quoted in Newsweek last year as saying "Americans have an almost irrational focus—virtually a mania—on litigation as a way to solve all problems."

One man who dissents from that point of view is Chief Justice Jack Pope, Supreme Court of Texas. He says the body of the law is strong and healthy and that we ought not "fall into the popular and destructive habit of judging our vibrant system by its pathology or the hospital cases."

Among the discoveries from an extensive and expensive study of both state and federal courts, says Judge Pope, were these:

1. Americans are not more litigious than they used to be. They are no more litigious than the English.
2. Less than one person in 10 who has a grievance seeks legal advice. Half of those who see a lawyer are either told they have no complaint or they forego filing suit. Of those who file suit, 92 percent are settled without trial. Half of the cases filed involve less than \$10,000; only 12 percent involve more than \$50,000.
3. Everyone is judging the system without data and upon folklore. Aberrations of the law are pictured as typical of the system. The atypical megacase, such as the 13-year-old IBM antitrust fight; the frivolous suit by a student against his teacher to get a B instead of a C; the horror case, or anecdotal instances represent the pathology of the law, not its successes.
4. The findings of the study showed that litigation paid off for the client in 90 percent of the cases.

Pope also says that more justice requires more filings. A study shows that lawyers of Texas last year provided civil legal assistance to 42,000 low-income Texans. However, the same report showed that 468,000 low-income Texans each year need legal assistance but do not get it.

"The body of the law is strong and healthy...we must not self-destruct," states Pope. The law does not change every time a new leader arises among us, points out the chief justice, "it is the measure and standard, and it is supreme."

Paul Harvey

Are some surgical procedures 'overdone'?

Doctors get excited, even as you and I, with "what's new." Open-heart surgery is a presently prevalent operation which may be overdone. I don't know. Nobody knows yet.

Nor has medical science resolved the debate over how to treat breast cancer - mastectomy or lumpectomy.

Remove the breast - or remove just the tumor.

For physicians, a painful choice. For patients, an agonizing one.

The most thorough and balanced recent evaluation of the two procedures which I have seen has just been completed by the Wall Street Journal.

The Journal discovered that a woman with breast cancer can walk into the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan seeking the best treatment medical science has to offer.

But the "best treatment" may depend on which door she enters.

Through the York Avenue entrance she will meet Dr. Samuel Hellman, who advocates leaving the breast intact, removing any small tumor, and treating the area with radiation.

But if the woman walks into the same Cancer Center through the entrance off 68th Street she will meet Dr. Jerome Urban, who considers the mastectomy "the present best cure."

This debate has continued - sometimes "ragged" - for two decades, has led to sharp and emotionally charged confrontations among cancer specialists.

Some feminists insist that the male-dominated medical profession is callously and unnecessarily "mutilating women."

In the middle - are the women. 115,000 each year.

However... For the past five years an experiment has been conducted involving hundreds of breast cancer patients at 28 medical centers. The women volunteered to participate in the experiment.

I will have for you the first report on that research within weeks. It may or may not resolve the controversy.

Some are certain to argue that a five-year study, in which the most recent woman to volunteer did so just last January, is much too limited for a definitive verdict.

Presently - right now - before these new findings are available - here are the known numbers:

Sixty percent of women discover breast tumor while it is still small and confined.

With a mastectomy, a woman's chances of surviving five years are 85 percent to 90 percent.

Those statistics are based on decades of experience.

We do not yet have comparative numbers for women who opt for the lesser operation, the lumpectomy.

But we will have the first of those numbers before August.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Bootleg Philosopher

Keeping up with times is difficult

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm is having trouble keeping up with the times, his letter this week demonstrates.

Dear editor:

I've about gotten used to cars costing three times as much as they did a few years ago, gasoline four times as much and presidential campaigns five times as much, but I'm still having trouble getting used to the huge salaries some people make.

For example, when a big automobile executive was suggested as a Vice presidential candidate, a friend of his said he wouldn't be interested, not for a vice president's "meager salary of \$91,000 a year."

I can't get used to the idea that \$91,000 a year is meager, but I guess if I was an automobile executive making a base salary of \$500,000 a year plus a two or three million-dollar bonus, \$91,000 would seem like peanuts.

The times have left me behind. I can't get used to the idea of a movie star's getting paid one million

dollars to appear in one movie, and not a good one at that. Or a big labor boss drawing \$500,000 a year. I can't get used to the idea of a basketball player getting 4 million dollars for six months work, a boxer getting 15 million for one fight if he wins and 7 million if he loses, or a quarterback right out of college being guaranteed 40 million dollars during his lifetime, unless, I suppose, the team's owner doesn't go busted.

Because we read about it so often, it has become ordinary for somebody to buy a million-dollar home-Ex-President Nixon did it not long ago - but I'm so set in my ways I believe I'd have bought a \$50,000 home and put the rest of the million in C.D.s.

A \$50,000 home? Why a few years ago that would have seemed like utter extravagance. Nobody, it was said, should be throwing money around like that. Some people now consider a \$50,000 home sub-standard.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



FROM GARY HARTPEACE, WITH HUGS AND KISSES

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

GRANDMA MOSES

Senator William Proxmire has gotten great mileage out of his "Golden Fleece" award. He finds little known areas of wasteful spending in government and presents those responsible with a Golden Fleece. Needless to say, he does not have to look very hard to find his material.

I think I will start an "Emperor's New Clothes" award. This award will honor the old fable about the emperor who ordered his tailor to make him a new suit. The tailor did not bother to produce but told the emperor that he had made a suit so brilliant that only the brilliant could see it. No one wanted to admit they were not brilliant enough to see the suit so they lined up to ooh and aah about the brilliant new suit while the emperor paraded around in his birthday suit.

Finally, a little boy broke the spell. Little children do not play the same little games enjoyed by little adults. The little boy said, "The king ain't got nothing on." The spell was broken and soon everyone was willing to admit that the king was naked as a Jay bird.

My hero is that little boy. I enjoy folks who see through the games and say so. In honor of the young chap, I think this column should

take time out on occasion to point out the game. It is all in fun, of course, but maybe it will do some good. Maybe we can learn to spot nakedness before we ooh and aah.

I found a perfect case last week in New England. We went through Grandma Moses' school house. Grandma Moses must have been quite a lady. She started painting seriously when she was past 70 years of age. She painted until she was older than dirt. Her paintings now sell for thousands of dollars.

I am sure her work became popular because she was old. Then folks started talking about the depth they saw and sounded brilliant when they said it. The next thing you know it became a sign of intelligence to love Grandma Moses' paintings. Only the brilliant could appreciate

such brilliance.

I hate to burst such a bubble—well I don't hate it, actually. I am tickled to do so. Grandma Moses was a terrible painter. She couldn't draw a straight line, so her houses are all crooked. She could not paint faces, so her people look like Smurfs. The "experts" (that's another word for the brilliant who can see brilliance) called her paintings primitive art. Look real close and it becomes clear that Grandma Moses drew and painted like kids in the first grade in any school anywhere.

Last week, a second-grader drew me a picture. I think I will have it framed and call it primitive art. Who knows, it might bring in some real bread from some expert.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

After a recent accident that occurred on June 28th, I have stopped to appreciate some very valuable men in our community that are very often overlooked during all crises. Not only do they volunteer their time and effort but they arrive at the scene of the accident within only a very few minutes.

I hope that not many people have to experience such a tragic accident to witness the great job these guys do. A very big round of applause goes to them.

Hereford Ambulance
Hereford Fire Dept.
Hereford Police Dept.
Texas D.P.S.
Thanks, Thanks, Thanks!
Teresa Munoz
1103 Park Ave.

Dear editor:

The Big Thicket Museum Box 198, Saratoga, Texas, is improving its exhibits for its "Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration" in 1986 and needs stuffed North American animals in natural pose for its nature diorama. We have no money but are non-profit and have a tax number. We will be generous in value estimates for tax purposes.

If you have specimens of animals, birds or reptiles that you will donate to this worthwhile educational institution, contact us at tel. (409) 274-5000. We will take care of your animals and put them to good use.

Yours truly,
Houston Thompson
Silsbee, Texas

Dear editor:

The Board of Directors of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center will forever be saying "Thank You" to our supporters. We wish to commend and thank all who participated in anyway with the "Rhinstone Roundup" and the Honoree Induction Ceremonies

over this past weekend.

The community effort and cooperation continues to be great as this Western Center grows. It is good that we are honoring and preserving the history of women who played such a great part in our Western Heritage. A Research Committee studies and researches all year for the most deserving recipients to be honored and to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Many committees and individuals effectively worked to make the 1984 Rhinstone Roundup and Diamond Horseshoe Auction a successful glittering gala. Thanks goes to each of these people...they did everything from cooking to sewing, to addressing, to planning, to cleaning, to securing auction items, to painting, to writing, to buying, to decorating, to organizing, to coming to the Rhinstone Roundup, to hostingess, to ironing, to publicizing, to making photos, to designing costumes, to inviting others, to mowing, to loading, to unloading, to washing, to flower arranging, to selecting colors.

Here's a zillion thanks to all of these exciting, caring people who "hung tough" and did their job beautifully!

Next year is the 10th birthday of the Hall of Fame. That will call for a celebration in Hereford. We hope the dedicated people of this exceptional community will continue to "hang tough" in support of the Hall of Fame during these tender years of growth.

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you,
Margaret Formby
National Cowgirl Hall of Fame
Board of Directors

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are copies of two letters of appreciation sent to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame directors).

HOF Directors:

It was our pleasure to attend your luncheon last Saturday honoring, among others, our own Bebe

Clements! This was an outstanding affair and your program showed good planning and execution. The girls that read the synopsis of each honoree did an excellent job and Rhonda on the piano did a super job! So did each of the others on the program.

We from Roswell want to express our thanks and appreciation to your Board of Directors and the City of Hereford for the great effort made recognizing the heroines of present and past history! It is a wonderful thing to do!

God bless each of you.
Sincerely,
Ervin Marsh
Senior Vice President
United New Mexico Bank at Roswell

HOF DIRECTORS:

The family of Dude Barton went home from the ceremonies on June 23rd in a positive glow. The ceremonies, the wonderful food, the comradere of the honorees, and the warm welcome extended to all of us by you people of Hereford, Texas, combined to make an unforgettable time for us.

I am so happy and proud we could be a part of such a fantastic happening.

Each one of you represented the fine qualities of West Texas hospitality. Once I asked Jackie, concerning the location of the Hall of Fame, "Why Hereford?" And now I do indeed know the answer to that question. "For all the best reasons in the world."

Sincerely,
Marlae Potis

Columbus discovered the Caribbean islands of St. Christopher, better known by its nickname St. Kitts, and Nevis on his second voyage in 1493. The islands lie barely two miles apart in the Caribbean Sea.

Officials says Lucas helped by memory

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

Henry Lee Lucas has helped solve nearly 140 murders using the same "phenomenal memory for detail" that enabled him to kill people for more than 10 years without getting caught, authorities say.

For the past year, the 47-year-old drifter who claims to have killed 360 people has told investigators from 18 states about the brutal murders, showing an uncanny recollection of the years-old crimes.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd says Lucas' attention to detail, his constant roaming around the country and his random choice of victims were the reasons he remained a free man during his decade of debauchery and blood.

"If he was going to do a couple of murders in a town, he would do them differently to confuse investigators," Todd said. "If he returned to a town or a rural area where he had committed a murder after being gone for a few months, he would recall the original murder and he would do it differently by using different weapons and a different approach."

Sgt. Bob Prince of the Texas Rangers, who has worked with Lucas throughout the confessions, has kept a running record of the nightmarish crimes as they have been solved.

His list of the more than 130 cases cleared by authorities is a chilling catalog of crime more macabre than a mountain of murder mysteries:

— "Death caused by 16 deep stab wounds."

— "Victim received four gunshot wounds to the head."

— "Killed by strangulation. Device used was rope."

— "Multiple shotgun wounds to the head."

— "Death caused by strangulation by hands."

— "Beaten to death by 2 x 4 board. Victim was raped ... after death."

— "Death due to strangulation with victim's gold necklace being twisted."

— "Body was mutilated with knife, being split ... and a large X being carved on left side of body."

— "After raping victims and tying both up, victims were placed in water and held underwater until they drowned."

— "Victim was found deceased and partially nude after having been run over with a vehicle which crushed her chest and abdomen."

In many of the accounts, victims' bodies were mangled or various sexual or homosexual acts were performed before or after their deaths. In a few cases, the bodies were dismembered and the parts strewn in different locations.

If investigators had no pattern to trace in the many killings, they had fewer clues from the choice of victims. They were male and female, old and young, nameless drifters, store owners, students and housewives. Todd called them "targets of opportunity."

Lucas' trail of terror weaved back and forth across the nation, often several times in one year.

"He liked to travel," Todd said. "The freedom of travel and not having the responsibility of a job or being part of a community. (He survived by) stealing. He would do some odd jobs. He would work as a handyman occasionally. If you don't stay at the Hyatt Regency every night, it doesn't cost much to travel."

Investigators working with Lucas have kept logs of his movements and those of his traveling companion, Otis Toole, to help them establish their presence at particular crimes.

In 1980, for example, Lucas committed crimes in Nevada, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado and several in Texas and Florida, the reports show.

Murder cases have been attributed to Lucas and Toole in those states as well as in Arkansas, Arizona, California, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin, Todd said.

Police departments are not equipped to connect crimes in such wide-ranging areas, especially when there is no pattern to the slayings.

Todd believes police would have caught up with Lucas and Toole "eventually."

"But he did fool investigators by throwing a curve in checking out leads," he said. "It worked for him up to a point."

Prince agreed with Todd's assessment of how Lucas managed to remain a free man, but said he has avoided discussing Lucas' methods because, "I don't want to spur some borderline serial murder type into saying that he can keep from getting caught."

"There seems to be a copycat for every crime," Todd said. "Certainly, the possibility exists for a copycat to follow his patterns."

Capt. Paul Mallory, criminal investigator for the Lea County sheriff's department, said Lucas' revelations have led police to be more suspicious of drifters.

"Henry does not look the (murderer) type," Mallory said. "He's a drifter type. We see them every day in this part of the country ... I believe law enforcement personnel will take a closer look at drifters who pass through their town."

Mallory investigated the only murder in New Mexico attributed to Lucas so far, the April 1982 slaying of 17-year-old Barbara Ellen Begley of Hobbs.

His story of the investigation mirrors the problems faced by law enforcement officers in most of the cases cleared by Lucas — two years of blind alleys in search of a killer with no apparent motive and no pattern of operation.

Mallory said Lucas apparently stayed in Hobbs several times in the course of his wanderings. A Hobbs resident, who died last year, had made friends with Lucas and had allowed him to use his house as a "crash pad," Mallory said.

Ms. Begley's body carried six stab wounds in the neck, chest and back and marks on her shoulder had been made with a ball-point pen.

Lucas was able to recall specifics about the location of the body, officers said, and the number of times he stabbed her.

Wrinkle said Lucas told them, "She was a scrapper — she almost got away from me, but she couldn't get away from the knife."

A few days after the confession, Lucas was charged with capital murder in Ms. Begley's death and an arrest warrant was issued, although it's possible Lucas never will be tried in New Mexico.

He said he often had thought during the two years after Ms. Begley was slain that the murder might have been committed by someone passing through the town.

"It was during the time in 1982 when the oil boom was on pretty hot and heavy and there were a lot of new people coming in here," he said. "Every police department dreads an influx of people that they don't know."

Ms. Begley's body was found on a mound of rocks near an oil field two days after she disappeared from a vacant lot in downtown Hobbs that is a hangout for area teens.

For the next two years, Mallory tracked down leads that invariably resulted in dead ends.

"It's frustrating as the devil to run up against something like that," he said. "Every time we would see a little light at the end of the tunnel, it would fizzle out."

Mallory said there had been nothing to tie Lucas to the Hobbs area until April, when "we had some people come forward and say they had seen him ... Hobbs."

After receiving the information, Mallory said he and Sheriff Ralph Wrinkle traveled to Georgetown, Texas, where Lucas is being held, and got the confession in late May.

Lucas told the officers that he forced Ms. Begley into his car at gunpoint, drove west of the city to the oil field area, raped her "three or four times" and then stabbed her to death.

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The drifter has been charged with 23 other murders in Texas, Louisiana, Maryland and Florida. He has been convicted in four cases in Texas, receiving one sentence of death by injection, two sentences of life in prison and one sentence of 75 years in prison.

Toole, who Lucas said didn't participate in the Begley killing, has been sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for a 1982 arson-murder. He also is charged in slayings in Louisiana, Texas and Colorado.

Since the Lucas case has come into the limelight, several articles examining the motives of serial killers have appeared in magazines and newspapers.

Many of them have connected Lucas' sexual preferences and his lust for killing. Others have linked him to a cult of Satan worshippers. Still others have said he has a hatred

of women because his mother was a prostitute.

Lucas killed his mother in Michigan in 1960 and served 10 years in prison and in mental institutions for the murder.

Todd said police don't know exactly what spurred Lucas to kill and kill again. He said the phenomenon of such killers has led the FBI to form a special unit to "study the psychological aspects of serial murder."

Todd makes no bones about how he thinks Lucas should have been stopped.

"It's our belief at the Texas Department of Public Safety that had he been given the death penalty for the first murder, the murder of

his mother, these families would not have had to go through all the heart-break, that some people would still be alive," he said.

Todd is certain that Lucas one day will be put to death in Texas, but probably not as long as he continues to recall details of unsolved murders that have stumped police around the country.

"We're going to continue to cooperate with other investigators," he said. "We think the families of the victims have a right to know whether or not Lucas did in fact kill their relatives."

"Those law enforcement officials, once they've got it solved, may not ever try him, but they'll be able to clear that murder."

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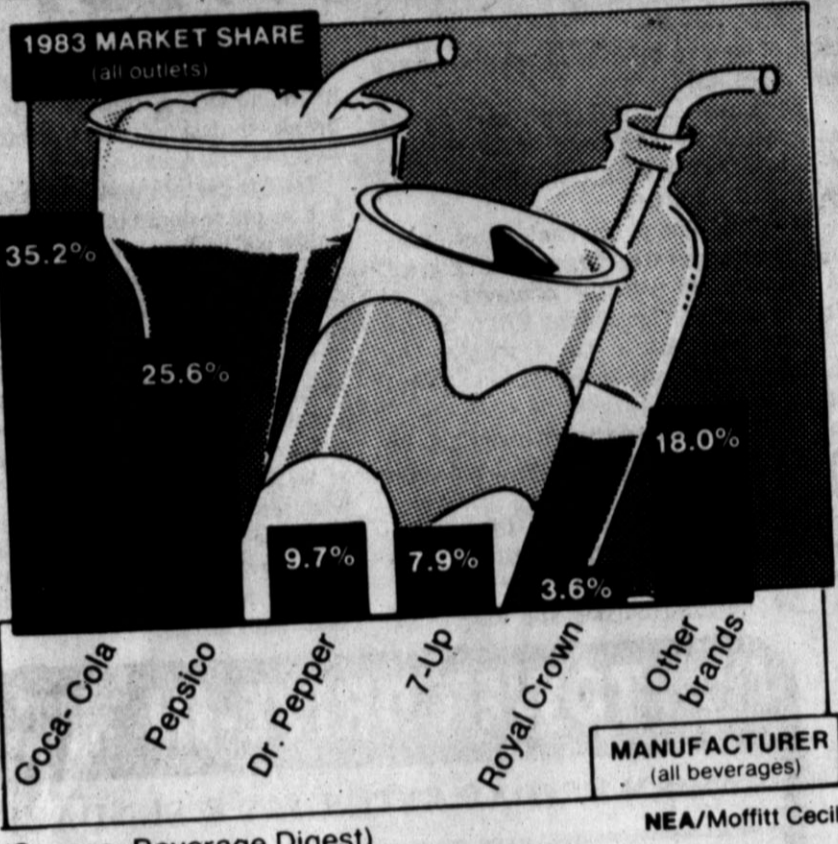
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LOTS OF VISITORS
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 400 high school students and teachers from Puerto Rico visited Washington this spring to learn how the United States government operates. The students were taking part in Close Up, a government studies program, for the first time. The visitors' trip was sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. More than 18,000 other students and teachers completed the week-long training program taught by the Close Up Foundation in the 1983-84 school year.

BATTLE OF THE BUBBLERS Coke rises to the top — as always



(Source: Beverage Digest)

'Summer Sunday, USA'

NBC offers 'news' show

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has failed with a stack of TV newsmagazines in its effort to copy CBS' top-rated "60 Minutes" in format and success. At least if "Summer Sunday, USA" fails, it will crash on its own terms.

"If you run around end four times and get nailed, you have to go off-tackle or pass the ball," said Steve Friedman, executive on the "Today" show who is in charge of NBC News' latest prime-time entry.

"Summer Sunday, USA," with Linda Ellerbee and Andrea Mitchell as prime time's first female co-anchors, begins its nine-week run Sunday night, competing against reruns of "60 Minutes," which last season averaged four times the audience of NBC's now-canceled "First Camera" newsmagazine.

To Friedman, "newsmagazine" may not be a dirty word, but it's not what he uses to characterize his show.

The show will be live, out of the studio, with hook-ups from such varied points as Paris, Tokyo, Detroit and Wrigley Field in Chicago. It also means several quirky segments, expanding the definition of news and entertainment. Friedman himself calls the show a combination of "NBC News Overnight," "Today" and "David Letterman."

One segment, "Trading Places," allows newsmakers to throw question marks at journalists. Scheduled for Sunday on the mall of the Washington Monument is a live confrontation between Gary Hart and three journalists who covered his presidential campaign: Bob Kur of NBC, David Broder of The Washington Post and Mary Leonard

of The Detroit News.

Another segment, "Face-Off," will match people with divergent outlooks. In opposing corners Sunday will be former presidential candidate George McGovern and former Secretary of the Interior James Watt, discussing America's greatness after 208 years.

To add to the pre-July 4 mood, the Beach Boys, whose Washington performance Watt once canceled, will make a brief appearance at the end of the show, Friedman said.

Already, "Summer Sunday, USA" has been attacked in print elsewhere by anonymous NBC News veterans who have called it "Sunday Funnies, USA."

"Whether it's a stunt or news is in the eye of the beholder," said Friedman. "This will be a hard program, not a soft program. ... We have to make news and show news you don't know. It's not enough to be entertaining."

Miss Ellerbee, anchor of the canceled "Overnight," calls the program an experiment, a test pilot for a regular news show in prime time sometime in the future.



Lordy
Lordy
Look Who's
40!

Works narcotics undercover

Odessa officer never wears uniform

By JOHN WATKINS Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — His unkempt hair, casual clothing and sturdy build cause him to blend with hundreds of other West Texans.

But then that's what he wants — never to stand out.

Jack White actually is wearing his "uniform" as an undercover officer in Odessa Police Department's narcotics division.

But White said there is one outfit he doesn't wear to work — a police uniform.

Narcotics agents no longer necessarily grow long hair and go barefoot as they did in the late 1960s and early '70s, Lt. Jerry Smith, head of the Narcotic Division, said recently.

"Now, they are as likely to be wearing a suit as a baseball cap or a western hat," he said.

White, who uses an assumed name when working undercover, has been an Odessa narcotics agent for 3½ years. The work, he said, is exciting, varied and satisfying.

"Each deal is different," the 28-year-old White said recently, adding that the job is satisfying "when a citizen calls in and tells you about their problem, and you can do something about it."

Often, the police department receives anonymous tips from people who "don't want to get any more involved than that. They've got families," and are disturbed about drugs in their neighborhoods, White said.

An undercover officer occasionally may be isolated from friends and family, Smith said.

"In the nature of the work, you can't associate with friends," he noted.

Smith said undercover officers experience isolation most often when they are in "deep cover," which involves the officer not going to the police station for weeks or even months.

Undercover agents can visit their families, Smith said. But with the exception of the police officer assigned as the undercover agent's contact, all other police associations are discouraged, he said.

While White finds his work satisfying, not all officers share his affection for undercover work, Smith noted.

He said undercover agents are not allowed "to tell your spouse what you are doing." Also, Smith said, more

than a few don't like the long hours and the tedious work, such as surveillance.

Department volunteers are screened to insure their work won't hamper their personal lives beyond reason, Smith added.

Most undercover work takes a day or two, he said, but an investigator in "deep cover" for a month or more can sometimes cause the arrest of as many as 40 suspects.

Undercover work, like other police work, also can be dangerous, Smith said.

That danger was demonstrated last December when two narcotics officers were wounded during a shootout at an Odessa motel.

The officers were attempting to arrest a man during the completion of a sale of alleged cocaine to an undercover policeman, according to reports.

However, said White, patrolmen face as much danger as undercover police.

"We know what we're getting into, whereas it happens like that (snap of the fingers) for them (patrolman)," he said.

"We can plan our backup," White added. "They're out there in that car all alone."

Undercover work gets particularly hazardous "when the bust is going down and they (suspects) realize what is happening," White said.

Smith noted, "You're dealing with people on drugs," and some of them carry guns.

Cocaine and methamphetamine users become paranoid with drug use, and "somebody may have shot enough dope or snorted enough coke" to make it unsafe to be in their vicinity when they have a weapon — "because of the paranoia," Smith said.

Sometimes the job is tedious, Smith noted.

"If circumstances say you have to stay in this motel with this crook while the other crook goes and gets the dope, you stay," he said, even if a drug deal takes more than a day.

White said some drug deals happen in a very "cloak and dagger" fashion.

"I think some of them like that," he said.

White said some drug dealers' paranoia causes them to identify contacts as policemen when they actually are not.

In most instances, having a suspect think he is dealing with a cop merely means a deal won't go through and an arrest won't happen, he said. White said he has been recognized only once.

The object of undercover operations, especially "deep cover" is to "climb the ladder" as high on the dealing network as possible, Smith said.

"Sometimes you can go all the way to the lab," he added.

Heroin sold in this area is refined in Mexico, and many methamphetamine labs are near Austin,

White said.

Because drug dealers' customers pay with meat, clothing, televisions or any other item of value that can be traded for drugs, pushers frequently become fences for stolen property, White said.

"We've run on heroin dealers' houses and found stacks and stacks of new clothing with the tags still on," indicating that shoplifting is a way of supporting users' habits, he said.

Because undercover work requires new faces, Smith said officers are called in from other departments or agencies.

The number of undercover police working in Odessa at any given time "depends on our needs."

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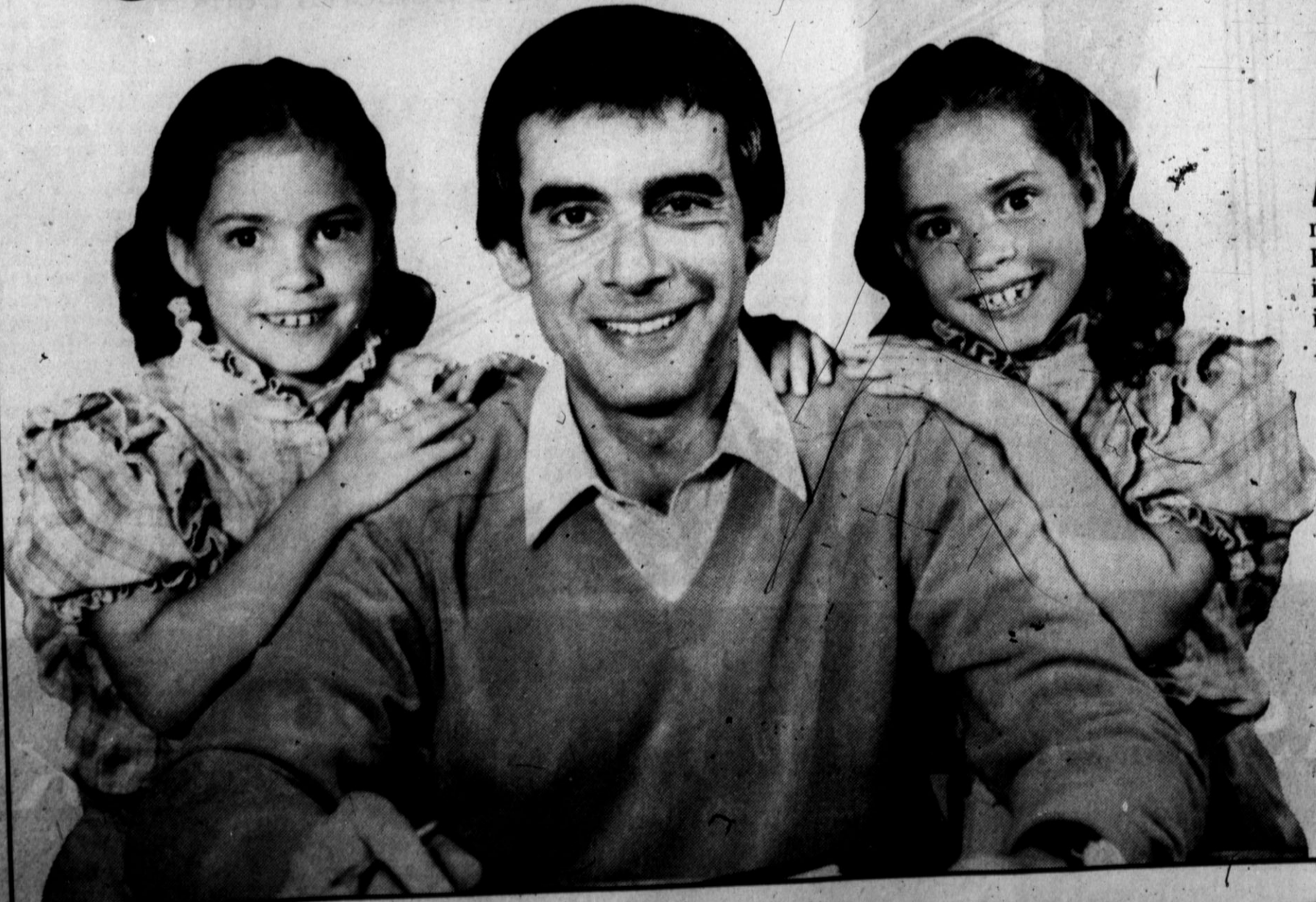
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Rodeo announcer remembers megaphone days

Associated Press
PECOS, Texas (AP) — Buck Jackson was 20 years old when he first held a megaphone to his mouth and shouted out the names of participants in the Pecos Rodeo.
 Now, 56 years later, Jackson no longer can be found perched atop a horse yelling into a megaphone. But he still can be heard at every Pecos Rodeo, detailing the show for the thousands of people watching.
 "Yeah, when I started, it was a little bit unprofessional," Jackson recalled recently.
 Pointing to an old, faded photograph of himself, he said, "I

was shouting out everything. I had to repeat everything, say it three times. And I often got hoarse."
 Jackson no longer gets a sore throat when he announces what is considered to be the world's oldest professional rodeo.
 His megaphone has become a microphone and the rodeo, which first was held in 1883, "is much more professional."
 "But, you know, those old days were awfully fun," Jackson said.
 Instead of a grandstand, Jackson said, people attending the rodeo in the 1920s and 1930s would park their cars in a circle around the arena and

sit and watch.
 "We had to keep the stock in some way and that worked partially," he said. "Of course, we still had some finding their way out."
 The rodeo also has increased in size and its program has become much more complicated since the early days, Jackson said.
 This year's rodeo, which opens in this small West Texas town Wednesday, will run for four days. More than 20,000 people are expected to attend and more than 500 cowboys and cowgirls have entered the various events.
 At Wednesday night's perfor-

mance, Jackson will be honored for his contributions to the rodeo.
 Along with announcing the rodeo for so many years, he also has served as a Reeves County commissioner and as sheriff.
 A native of Fort Worth, Jackson said there were several times when he had to interrupt his rodeo announcing duties to "do what the sheriff has to do."

"There was always someone in the arena getting drunk that I had to kick out," he said. "And one time I had to stop announcing and go up in the stand to break up a fight. I just colared the drunk and went back to doing the announcing."
 Jackson also has announced several other rodeos throughout the country, but said, "I never could horn in on the big time."

"I guess that's OK, since almost all the greats or near-greats have roped here at one time or another," he said.
 During his younger years, Jackson said he even tried his hand at bronc riding.
 "I obviously didn't make it," he said. "I must have tried it two or three times, but I couldn't make a go at it. I found you could last longer announcing."

After 100th celebration

Pecos rodeo returning to basics

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer
PECOS, Texas (AP) — When the Pecos Rodeo celebrated its 100th anniversary last year, it was a rodeo to end all rodeos. This year, organizers say, they plan to "get back down to having just a rodeo."

"That centennial was so big for us last year that coming off of it is sort of hard," said Roger Harrison, president of the Pecos Rodeo Committee, which coordinates the world's oldest rodeo.

"This year, we're doing away with lots of the special events we had last year," he said. "We're just back to the basics."

And so, when the 101st Pecos Rodeo opens in this small West Texas town Wednesday, it will be back to roping, "rangling and just plain old rodeoing."

But Harrison said, "We will still be carrying on the tradition of the past. In fact, that's our theme — 'carrying on the tradition.'"

The Pecos Rodeo, considered the world's first professional rodeo, will have all the typical rodeo events this year — bronc and bull riding, steer roping and wrestling, team and calf roping and barrel racing.

And it also will include two more unusual events — a wild horse race and a wild cow milking contest.

More than 20,000 people are expected to attend the four-day event, which drew a crowd of nearly 36,000 during last year's centennial.

The rodeo not only is the oldest of about 600 rodeos that are held worldwide each year, but also is one of the few staged entirely by a community, Harrison said.

"We're a community rodeo," he said, explaining that Pecos, a town of about 13,000 people, is responsible for organizing the event. "We try to keep everything in town and really do."

Local residents plan year-round for the rodeo, and also are the people opening the shoots before the broncs and bulls come storming out with cowboys flying off their backs, Harrison said.

"You'll also find some of us down there doing the maintenance," he said. "It takes everybody in town to make it work. We've got a rodeo here comparable to those in big cities and we're just a small town."

And though the local touch is nice, Harrison said it also can be a hindrance, financially.

"We never know from year to year what funds we've got," he said. "It's all either local money or from the rodeo promoters."

Last year's special rodeo received financial help from several outside interests that wanted to be part of the

centennial, Harrison said.
 "Last year, we had people jumping up and down to be involved in the rodeo and our costs were down because of that," he said. "This year, it's going to be rougher. A lot of those outside folks didn't come back this year."

Rodeo organizers were forced to "face reality again this year. We're beginning to outgrow ourselves," he said.

But that hasn't discouraged Harrison and other organizers too much. The rodeo is one of the events that has put Pecos on the map, they say, and the trouble is worth that.

More than 500 people have entered

the rodeo, which will be held in the Pecos Rodeo Arena, a 55-year-old structure that can seat 6,000.

Prize money is estimated to top \$130,000.

The purse was a mere \$40 in the first Pecos Rodeo, which took place July 4, 1883, on Main Street.

Along with the rodeo competition, a Golden Girl of the West pageant, an art show — featuring the work of Southwestern artists — and a pro-rodeo dance are planned.

"We're trying to tie in the new while still catering to the ranch people too," Harrison said. "The rodeo was built by the working cowboy and we want to remember them always."

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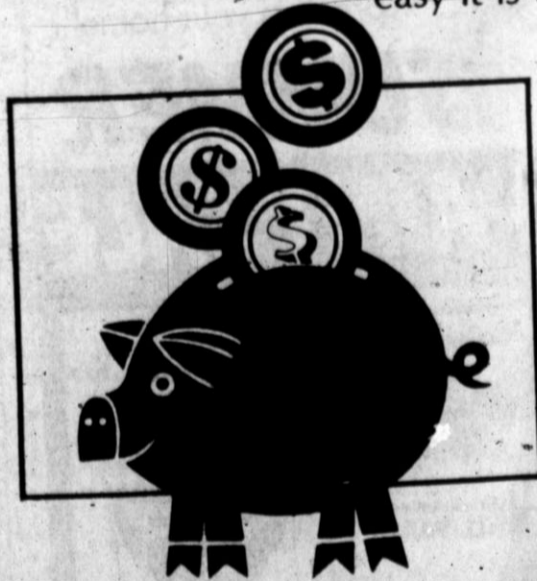
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Sports



Practicing For AAU Meet

Christopher Tardy of the Hereford Track Club was one of several youngsters getting in a final day of practice before Saturday's AAU Track Meet in Borger. He is shown trying to clear nearly 5 foot. (Photo by Stan Godek)

Youths to represent city in baseball tournaments

The selection process of the boys Babe Ruth League has been completed and emerged are two squads which will represent the city in state and area tournaments.

Selected by coaches are two all-star teams. The 13 year olds will compete in the West Texas State Tournament, hosted by Hereford, beginning the week of July 16.

The 14-15 year old all-star team will be traveling to Dimmit the week of July 9 for the First Round Tournament.

Both rounds are double elimination.

Each Hereford Kids Inc. Babe Ruth League coach nominated players he believed to be all-star material then each coach picked 15 "best" 13 year olds and 15 "best" 14-15 year olds to attain the teams.

The clubs will soon be practicing to establish a team concept for upcoming tournaments.

Because the 13 year olds host the state tournament, they receive a bye in the first round. About six area winners will participate in the state tourney.

The 14-15 year olds will be competing against three other teams (Plainview, Dimmit and Muleshoe) at the Dimmit area tourney. Winner of that tournament will advance to state.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
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Indians	9	5	2
Red Sox	8	6	2
Twins	7	9	0
Tigers	2	13	1

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INDIANS: Clint Cotten, Fidel Caballos, Carl Delozier, Billy Seiver and Jerry Jimenez

TIGERS: Keith Brown, Harvey Garza and Nick Kendall

ALTERNATE: Juan Luna (White Sox)

COACHES: Joe Lopez and Jimmy Collier

BUSINESS MANAGER: Gayle Cotten

14-15 YEAR OLD

TWINS: Kyle Streun, David Manchec and Darrell Page

RED SOX: Tim Long, Danny Tipton, and Rodney McCracken

WHITE SOX: Keith Herrera, Keith Anderson and Ross Torres

INDIANS: Todd Shire, Bobby Medina and James Hernandez

TIGERS: Vincent Brown, Marcus Brown and Joe Cera

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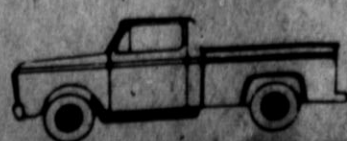
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Game goes 13 innings

Indians squeak by Rangers

CLEVELAND (AP) — While the rest of the Cleveland Indians were hitting five home runs and racing around the bases at a wild pace, Brook Jacoby was generally not having a very good time.

"I grounded out four times to short weakly and was having a frustrating night," said Jacoby, whose only hit in the slugfest Friday night was a 13th-inning single that gave the Indians a 13-12 victory over the Texas Rangers.

With the score tied 12-12, Jerry Willard walked to start the Cleveland 13th against Dave Tobik, 1-6. Pinch runner Joe Carter took third on George Vukovich's single up the middle, and Jacoby then drilled a line drive between third and short to win it.

"I just looked for a pitch to drive," Jacoby said. "A fly ball to the outfield would have won the game."

Tobik, however, said his downfall came before he faced Jacoby.

"I walked the first guy, and that's a no-no," Tobik said. "Then the next guy hit a gun that nicked my glove and went through the middle."

Jamie Easterly, 1-0, Cleveland's sixth pitcher in the 4 hour, 42 minute game, pitched three innings for the victory.

Andre Thornton had two of Cleveland's homers, a solo shot in the fourth and a three-run blast that was followed by homers from Mel Hall and Willard during the Indians' five-run fifth against Dave Stewart.

That was only good enough to pull the Indians within 8-7, because Texas had scored six times in the top of the

fifth, including Buddy Bell's fourth home run and Pete O'Brien's eighth on consecutive pitches by Bert Blyleven.

Texas built its lead back to 10-7 in the sixth on Bobby Jones' RBI single and Gary Ward's run-scoring grounder.

Julio Franco stroked an RBI double off Tom Henke and Mike Hargrove followed with a three-run

homer off Odell Jones to put Cleveland up 11-10 in the eighth.

"We've got a much better ballclub now than we had coming out of spring training," said Hargrove. "Offensively, there's a lot more things we can do now. We have a much more balanced attack."

The Rangers, however, tied the game 11-11 in the top of the ninth against Ernie Camacho.

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For golf championship

Nick Price has own game plan

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Front-running Nick Price, armed with the biggest lead of the year after 36 years, has a game plan for the final two rounds of the 75th Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"I'm just going to stay in my own little shelter," the South African said Friday after establishing a six-stroke advantage over the field, "and try to keep on hitting fairways. On a course like this, six shots can go very quickly."

"I'm just going to try to keep on playing good, solid golf, hitting the fairways, which sets up the greens."

And, on two occasions, hitting the fairways has set up the pins for Price, who scored a wire-to-wire triumph last fall in the World Series of Golf.

On successive days, he has holed a fairway shot for an eagle-2, each the

highlight of a round of 5-under-par 67.

"It's just incredible," Price said. "Everything is just getting better and better."

"It's like someone is looking down on me and saying 'it's your day'."

Price's second-round eagle was a downwind 9-iron on the eighth hole that took one hop from the apron of the green and disappeared into the cup. In Thursday's opening round, he holed a wedge shot for an eagle-2 on the fourth.

Those two shots helped him to a 36-hole total of 134, 10 shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

The halfway total is a record for the course designed by Jack Nicklaus as a permanent home for the Canadian national championship and Price's lead is, by two strokes, the largest on the PGA Tour this season.

In a three-way tie for second at 140, were defending champion John Cook, Johnny Miller, the man who lost last year's playoff, and rookie Corey Pavin.

Pavin had a second-round 67 in the mild weather, while Miller shot 68 and Cook 69.

The group at 141 included two-time Canadian Open winner Bruce Lietzke, Clarence Rose, Gary Hallberg and Australian Greg Norman, a playoff loser in the U.S. Open two weeks ago. Lietzke and Rose had 70s, Norman 68 and Hallberg 71.

Nicklaus had a no-bogey round of 69 and a 142 total, eight shots off the pace in the chase for the most important title that has eluded him.

Mike McCullough, who started the day on the 10th tee, struggled to a 42 over that side, but brought it home in a course record-matching 29.



All Together Now

Warming up is an essential part of the Hereford Track Club's practices to avoid muscle injuries. The youngsters are preparing for the AAU-USA West Texas

Association Junior Olympic Track Meet Saturday in Borger. Competitors will vie for berths ultimately to the Junior Olympic Games Aug. 15-19 in Jacksonville, Fla.

USFL playoffs

Gamblers, Wranglers collide

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

The classic matchup of high-flying offense and stifling defense occurs Sunday when the Houston Gamblers and Arizona Wranglers meet in the opening round of the United States Football League playoffs.

Houston, 13-5 and Central Division champions in its first year in the league, is led by record-setting quarterback Jim Kelly. The rookie from the University of Miami established a number of passing marks this season, including throwing for 5,219 yards and 44 touchdown passes.

Sunday's other USFL playoff game matches Southern Division rivals Birmingham and Tampa Bay.

The playoffs were to get underway today with New Jersey at Philadelphia and defending champion Michigan at Los Angeles.

In receivers Richard Johnson (115 receptions) and Ricky Sanders (101), Kelly has two game-breaking targets.

But the Wranglers led the league with 76 sacks and ranked first in pass defense.

And Arizona boasts the USFL's third-best offense, sparked by

1,000-yard rushers Kevin Long and Tim Spencer. The Wranglers, 10-8, won their last four games to earn a wild-card playoff berth.

"I think they outmatch us in speed, but they outmatch just about everybody in the league in speed," said Wranglers Coach George Allen, "You have to counter their passing game with a good pass rush and you don't want to make mistakes."

The Gamblers use a lineup of four wide receivers, no tight ends and one running back, usually Todd Fowler, another 1,000-yard runner. Allen doesn't think having the USFL's No. 1 defense is an edge against Houston's attack.

"I don't think anyone is going to win a low-scoring game against Houston," Allen said. "They have so many big-play guys on that team. They hit for home runs on second down and one; and on third-and-one."

Gamblers Coach Jack Pardee is as worried about the Wranglers' running backs as he is about Arizona's defense.

"We've seen some good runners all year but you wouldn't want to see any better pair than then in the same

backfield," Pardee said. "They're as good as we've seen."

Birmingham lost 17-16 to Tampa Bay in the season finale but still won the division, even though both teams finished with 14-4 records. Tampa Bay won 11 of its last 12 games.

"I think both teams tried to save a few things for the next game," said Bandits running back Gary Anderson, who rushed for 81 yards against Birmingham and ended up the season with 1,008 yards. "Sunday is when it counts."

The Stallions won the other regular-season game, with Tampa Bay 27-9. They ranked first in the league in rushing, thanks mainly to league leader Joe Cribbs with 1,467 yards.

Cribbs thinks Birmingham is ready for a big effort after going through the motions last weekend.

"I think we'll work a little harder," he said. "We played a lot of people to protect some guys for the playoffs. Now we'll have it all together and play the way we're capable."

"What a great feeling," McCullough said. "I wish everyone could experience that feeling just once."

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Major League roundup

Rookies lead Mariners past Sox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The distance from Lynn, Mass., to Boston isn't very far as the crowd flies. But as the baseball flies, it's much farther from the Class AA Eastern League to Fenway Park and the majors.

Two years ago, third baseman Jim Presley and first baseman Alvin Davis were pounding the ball for nearby Lynn. Now, the fellow rookies are a large part of the Seattle Mariners' future.

And the future may not be too far away if they keep hitting. Presley belted his first major-league homer and Davis delivered a two-run single in the seventh inning Friday night, rallying the Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I suppose the homer is a thrill, but I guess it really hasn't dawned on me yet," said Presley, who was called up from the minors last weekend and has two doubles, a triple and his homer to go with a .300 batting average in six games. "In this ball park, you just have to get a pitch you can drive. The first two times up I missed a couple of fastballs. Then I got one up and I hit it hard."

In other American League games, Detroit beat Minnesota 7-5 after dropping the opener of a two-night double-header 5-3, Milwaukee nipped California 1-0, Chicago edged Baltimore 2-1, Oakland shaded Toronto 2-1, Kansas City squeaked past New York 3-2 and Cleveland outslugged Texas 13-12 in 13 innings.

Seattle trailed 3-1 when Presley homered over the high screen atop the 37-foot wall in left-center. With two out, Spike Owen walked and went to third on Jack Perconte's single. Barry Bonnell walked to fill the bases and Davis singled off loser Bobby Ojeda to score Owen and Perconte. Al Cowens homered for Seattle's first run and the Mariners picked up an insurance run in the ninth on a wild pitch by Steve Crawford.

Seattle starter Ed Vande Berg allowed seven hits, including Mike Easler's 13th homer, in 6 2-3 innings before leaving with a blister on his pitching hand. Vande Berg ended a personal five-game losing streak with relief help from Salome Barajas.

Twins 5-5, Tigers 3-7

Kirk Gibson's second two-run homer, a tie-breaking shot in the ninth inning off Pete Filson, powered the Tigers to their victory in the nightcap. Ruppert Jones and Chet Lemon also homered for Detroit, while Tom Brunansky and Tim

Laudner homered for the Twins. Minnesota took the opener with the help of a two-run homer by Andre David, who became the 50th player in history to homer on his first major-league at-bat. He teed off on Detroit ace Jack Morris. The split enabled the Tigers to boost their lead in the American League East to 10 games over Toronto.

Minnesota's victory in the first game snapped an 11-game winning streak against the Twins by Morris, 12-4, who hadn't lost to them since Sept. 6, 1980. "I was excited," said the 28-year-old David, who signed with the Twins in 1980 and joined the team last Saturday. "I don't know, I can't explain the feeling. I don't know who was more excited, me or the rest of the guys."

"This is like a dream. You wouldn't even imagine trying a thing like that. I wasn't nervous so much as just overcome by the situation. You know, 44,000 fans in the stadium and facing the best pitcher in the American League."

Brewers 1, Angels 0

Rick Manning drove in the game's only run with an eighth-inning single and Moose Haas, with last-out help from Rollie Fingers, hurled a five-hitter to outduel California rookie Ron Romanick. Ted Simmons opened the Brewers' eighth with a single and pinch-runner Charlie Mogre was sacrificed to second by Jim Sundberg and advanced to third on Ed Romero's deep fly. Manning then stroked a single to left for the run.

White Sox 2, Orioles 1

Richard Dotson hurled a three-hitter for his 10th victory and Ron Kittle hit his 18th homer. The White Sox scored the winning run off Dennis Martinez in the bottom of the fourth when Greg Walker led off with a single and Kittle walked. The runners advanced on Mike Squires' infield out and Walker scored on a sacrifice fly by Scott Fletcher. Kittle homered in the second inning and Baltimore's Mike Young tied it with a fourth-inning homer. Chicago first baseman Tom Paciorek suffered a broken right hand when he was hit by a pitch in the first inning.

Athletics 2, Blue Jays 1

Joe Morgan singled home Rickey Henderson with the winning run in the eighth inning. Henderson led off the eighth with a single off Dave Stieb, stole his 35th base and moved to third on an infield out by Dwayne Murphy. Morgan followed with the game-winning hit. Oakland's Mike Heath homered in the fifth inning to tie it 1-1. Winning pitcher Ray Burris

allowed five hits over seven innings and Bill Caudill pitched the last two innings for his 16th save.

"It (the AL West race) looks like it's going to be a dogfight to the end and it looks like we're preparing ourselves to be part of it," said Oakland Manager Jackie Moore. "I have to give my guys credit. They just kept battling back. We've lost some tough ballgames, but they just come back the next day and turn it around. If nothing, we're going to have some fun."

Royals 3, Yankees 2

Willie Wilson drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Bud Black combined with Dan Quisenberry on a four-hitter. Black handcuffed the Yankees on one hit until the seventh inning when rookie Brian Dayett hit a two-run homer. Wilson singled home runs off Phil Niekro in the third and fifth innings and Don Slaught delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly sixth for what proved to be the winning run. Quisenberry came on with one out in the ninth and posted his 20th save, tops in the majors.

Phillies 7, Astros 2

Philadelphia spotted visiting Houston an early 1-0 lead before exploding for six runs in the fourth inning.

Ozzie Virgil's two-run homer, his 11th, sparked the outburst. Garry Maddox cracked an RBI single and Glenn Wilson then capped the uprising by belting a three-run homer, his fifth.

Winner Steve Carlton, 6-4, gave up seven hits through the first eight innings. He left the game when Kevin Bass opened the ninth with a line-drive single off Carlton's right shin. The injury was not believed to be serious.

Carlton struck out 10, raising his all-time major league-leading total to 3,798. The victory was the 30th of his career, moving him past Eddie Plank into second place on the all-time list of left-handers behind Warren Spahn's 363.

Braves 5, Mets 3

With Len Barker sidelined with a tender elbow, Atlanta Manager Joe Torre was in need of a starting pitcher — and Steve Bedrosian got the call.

Bedrosian, making his first start of the season after 27 relief appearances, went seven innings and

gave up four hits for the victory. It was the sixth career start for Bedrosian in 177 appearances. Bedrosian raised his record to 5-5 and Donnie Moore got his seventh save.

The visiting Braves outthit the Mets 15-6. Rafael Ramirez had four hits for Atlanta, which scored three runs in the second inning and two more in the fourth.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 1

Rookie Orel Hershiser, 3-3, scattered nine hits and struck out eight as Los Angeles saddled Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe with his first loss NL in three decisions since being acquired in a trade with Cleveland.

Steve Sax keyed the Dodger attack with a pair of triples. He led off the game with a triple and then stole home.



Passing Camp

Three Students from Hereford recently attended the All-American Passing Camp at Eastern New Mexico University. During the camp, the boys learned about all aspects of the passing game from the coaching staff at ENMU, which was the number one passing team in the nation last year in the NAIA. Attending from Hereford were (L-R): Todd Shire, Darrell Page and Stephen Hacker.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
5,000 bu minimum	3.31 1/2	3.33	3.29	3.27 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Jul	3.31	3.33	3.29	3.27 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Sep	3.29	3.31	3.27	3.25 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Dec	3.27	3.29	3.25	3.23 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Mar	3.25	3.27	3.23	3.21 1/2	+0.01 1/2
May	3.23	3.25	3.21	3.19 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Jul	3.21	3.23	3.19	3.17 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Sep	3.19	3.21	3.17	3.15 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Prev. sales 31,241					
Prev. day's open int	43,801	off 2,069			
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum	3.31 1/2	3.33	3.29	3.27 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Jul	3.31	3.33	3.29	3.27 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Sep	3.29	3.31	3.27	3.25 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Dec	3.27	3.29	3.25	3.23 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Mar	3.25	3.27	3.23	3.21 1/2	+0.01 1/2
May	3.23	3.25	3.21	3.19 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Jul	3.21	3.23	3.19	3.17 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Sep	3.19	3.21	3.17	3.15 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Prev. sales 48,957					
Prev. day's open int	141,464	off 6,773			
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum	1.87	1.90 1/2	1.87	1.89 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Jul	1.87	1.90 1/2	1.87	1.89 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Sep	1.85	1.88 1/2	1.85	1.87 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Dec	1.83	1.86 1/2	1.83	1.85 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Mar	1.81	1.84 1/2	1.81	1.83 1/2	+0.01 1/2
May	1.79	1.82 1/2	1.79	1.81 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Jul	1.77	1.80 1/2	1.77	1.79 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Sep	1.75	1.78 1/2	1.75	1.77 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Prev. sales 728					
Prev. day's open int	4,564	off 71			
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum	2.27	2.27 1/2	2.27	2.27 1/2	+0.00 1/2
Jul	2.27	2.27 1/2	2.27	2.27 1/2	+0.00 1/2
Sep	2.25	2.25 1/2	2.25	2.25 1/2	+0.00 1/2
Dec	2.23	2.23 1/2	2.23	2.23 1/2	+0.00 1/2
Mar	2.21	2.21 1/2	2.21	2.21 1/2	+0.00 1/2
May	2.19	2.19 1/2	2.19	2.19 1/2	+0.00 1/2
Jul	2.17	2.17 1/2	2.17	2.17 1/2	+0.00 1/2
Sep	2.15	2.15 1/2	2.15	2.15 1/2	+0.00 1/2
Prev. sales 61,254					
Prev. day's open int	85,470	off 1,213			

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Major college football title to remain mythical

CHICAGO (AP) — The championship of major college football will apparently remain a mythical title.

Delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A legislative meetings adjourned Friday after dealing a setback to those who hope to stage a national championship game in major college football. In addition, the three-year battle over television rights moved to within two weeks of another major showdown.

The delegates from the top football-playing schools heard the committee report on the playoff possibility which was first aired in a meeting in Kansas City in May. By a show of hands, the football officials clearly opposed the idea of a one-game national championship.

If it had been approved, the NCAA Council would have put the proposal on the ballot at next January's convention and a national championship game could have been played as early as January 1986.

"Based on this, I would presume that the council will no longer pursue the matter at this time," William Baughn of Colorado, chairman of the meeting, said after the vote.

Division I-A football is the only upper-division sport in the NCAA which does not sponsor a national championship.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who helped prepare the report on the national playoff concept, lamented the negative vote. Dooley had endorsed a one-game playoff, to be held one week before the National Football League's championship game, as a potential boon to other school sports.

Opponents feared it would create an ever-rearier rift between the big and little schools.

Step Horn, president of Long Beach State, said he feared that without a championship game many schools could lose millions in revenue because of this week's Supreme Court decision striking down NCAA control of football telecast rights.

Juan Burciaga, the New Mexico district judge who blistered the NCAA with the ruling that was subsequently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, will be asked next week to allow the NCAA to offer a voluntary television plan to its members.

The NCAA said it would try to put forth a 1984 national television rights plan even as the College Football Association voted to mail out commitment forms to its plan by July 12. This would put the two camps in direct competition for the support of the majority of schools.

"Nobody knows what is going to happen now," said Otis Singletary, president of the CFA and the University of Kentucky.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said "a substantial majority" of I-A schools will opt for the NCAA plan if given a choice.

"These are extremely troubled times for the welfare of college football," Byers said. "It's my own personal view that the Division I-A membership must join together, proceed in unity and develop a plan they think will best meet the court's scrutiny. It's essential, or there's going to be even greater financial losses."

Standings, Scores, Etc...

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	54	21	.720	—
Toronto	44	31	.587	10
Baltimore	42	34	.553	12½
Boston	36	39	.480	18
Milwaukee	34	41	.453	20
New York	33	40	.452	20
Cleveland	31	41	.431	21½

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	40	37	.519	—
Minnesota	37	38	.493	2
Oakland	38	40	.487	2½
Chicago	36	39	.480	3
Seattle	36	42	.462	4½
Kansas City	32	40	.444	5½
Texas	34	44	.436	6½

Friday's Games
 Minnesota 5, Detroit 3, 1st game
 Detroit 7, Minnesota 5, 2nd game
 Cleveland 13, Texas 12, 13 innings
 Oakland 2, Toronto 1
 Seattle 5, Boston 3
 Chicago 2, Baltimore 1
 Milwaukee 1, California 0
 Kansas City 3, New York 2

Saturday's Games
 Oakland (Krueger 5-3) at Toronto (Alexander 5-4)
 New York (Guidry 6-5) at Kansas City (Gubicza 4-7)
 Seattle (Beattie 7-7) at Boston (Boyd 2-5)
 Texas (Hough 7-4) at Cleveland (Comer 1-2), (n)
 Minnesota (Schrom 1-2) at Detroit (Petty 10-3), (n)
 Baltimore (Davis 6-4) at Chicago (Burns 2-9), (n)
 California (Zahn 8-4) at Milwaukee (Conanower 6-4), (n)

Sunday's Games
 Minnesota at Detroit
 Oakland at Toronto
 Texas at Cleveland
 Seattle at Boston
 Baltimore at Chicago
 California at Milwaukee
 New York at Kansas City

National League

EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	42	33	.560	—
Chicago	41	34	.547	1
New York	38	33	.535	2
Montreal	37	37	.500	4½
St. Louis	37	40	.481	6
Pittsburgh	30	45	.400	12

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	44	30	.595	—
Atlanta	43	35	.551	3
Los Angeles	41	38	.519	5½
Houston	36	41	.468	9½
Cincinnati	35	42	.455	10½
San Francisco	29	45	.392	15

Friday's Games
 Montreal 7, Cincinnati 3
 Atlanta 5, New York 3
 Philadelphia 7, Houston 2
 St. Louis 5, San Diego 0
 Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1
 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 0

Saturday's Games
 Atlanta (Mahler 6-2) at New York (Darling 8-3)
 Pittsburgh (DeLeon 5-4) at San Francisco (Laskey 4-7)
 Montreal (Smith 6-5) at Cincinnati (Soto 8-1), (n)
 Houston (LaCoss 2-0) at Philadelphia (Hudson 7-5), (n)
 St. Louis (Andujar 12-6) at San Diego (Lollar 7-5), (n)
 Chicago (Rainey 5-7) at Los Angeles (Welch 6-6), (n)

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

AL Leaders
 TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING (170 at bats): Winfield, New York, .368; Mattingly, New York, .344; Puckett, Minnesota, .342; Hrbek, Minnesota, .320; GBell, Toronto, .319.

NL Leaders
 TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING (170 at bats): Gwynn, San Diego, .352; Francona, Montreal, .346; Sandberg, Chicago, .337; Cabell, Houston, .333; Washington, Atlanta, .326.

Transactions
 Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League
 AL—Named Sparky Anderson, Tony LaRussa, Jackie Moore, Cal Ripken, Sr., and Jimmy Allen as coaches for the American League All-Star team.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named John Mayberry minor league hitting instructor. Signed Greg Myers, catcher, and assigned him to Alber-

nesota, .342; Hrbek, Minnesota, .320; GBell, Toronto, .319.
 RUNS: DweEvans, Boston, 60; RHenderson, Oakland, 55; Trammell, Detroit, 55; Moseby, Toronto, 53; Butler, Cleveland, 52.
 RBI: EMurray, Baltimore, 62; Kingman, Oakland, 61; Rice, Boston, 60; ADavis, Seattle, 57; Armas, Boston, 55.
 HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 100; Mattingly, New York, 95; Trammell, Detroit, 94; Winfield, New York, 92; GBell, Toronto, 85; Yount, Milwaukee, 85.
 DOUBLES: Garcia, Toronto, 29; LAParrish, Texas, 29; Lemon, Detroit, 19; Mattingly, New York, 19; Teufel, Minnesota, 19; Winfield, New York, 19.
 TRIPLES: Moseby, Toronto, 10; Collins, Toronto, 8; Owen, Seattle, 7; Upshaw, Toronto, 6; K Gibson, Detroit, 5; RLaw, Chicago, 5.
 HOME RUNS: Kingman, Oakland, 20; Armas, Boston, 19; Kittle, Chicago, 18; ADavis, Seattle, 17; Thornton, Cleveland, 17.
 STOLEN BASES: RHenderson, Oakland, 34; Pettis, California, 30; Garcia, Toronto, 27; Butler, Cleveland, 24; Collins, Toronto, 21.
 PITCHING (7 decisions): Caudill, Oakland, 7-1, .875, 2.30; RLJackson, Toronto, 6-1, .857, 2.70; Leal, Toronto, 5-2, .800, 2.79; Petty, Detroit, 10-3, .769, 3.06; Morris, Detroit, 12-4, .750, 2.56.
 STRIKEOUTS: Witt, California, 96; Stieb, Toronto, 87; Niekro, New York, 86; Morris, Detroit, 82; Guidry, New York, 77.
 SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 20; Caudill, Oakland, 16; Fingers, Milwaukee, 15; RDavis, Minnesota, 15; Hernandez, Detroit, 13; Stanley, Boston, 13.

ta of the Pioneer League.
 National League
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Released Tony Scott, outfielder.
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Tony Scott, outfielder. Sent Roy Johnson, infielder to Indianapolis of the American Association.

USFL Playoffs
 Division Playoffs Saturday, June 30 Eastern Conference
 New Jersey at Philadelphia
 Western Conference
 Michigan at Los Angeles
 Sunday, July 1 Eastern Conference
 Tampa Bay at Birmingham
 Western Conference
 Arizona at Houston
 Conference Championships Saturday, July 7
 Western Conference winners
 Sunday, July 8
 Eastern Conference winners
 USFL Championship Sunday, July 15 At Tampa, Fla.
 Eastern Conference champion vs. Western Conference champion

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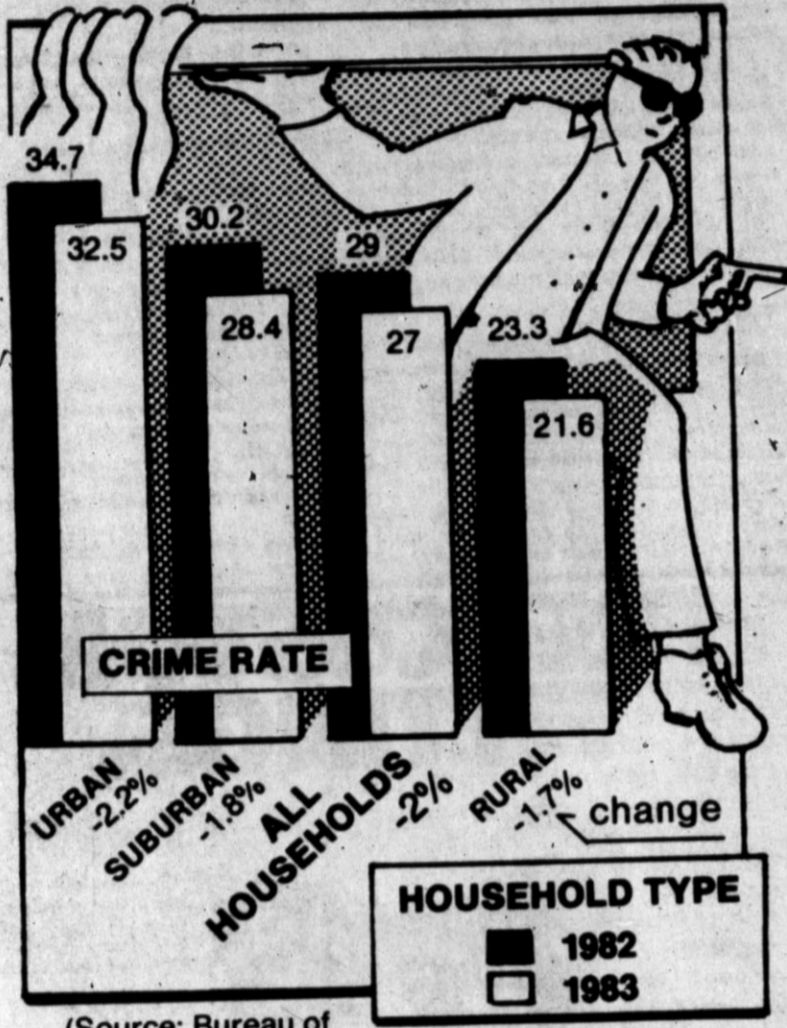
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HOUSEHOLDS 'TOUCHED BY CRIME'

Fewer families were hit last year



(Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics)

NEA GRAPHIC/Moffitt Cecil

The percentage of households hit by any crime, whether property or personal, dropped by 2 percent last year — the sharpest one-year decline shown since the rate was first measured in 1975.

Reports say terrorism declining

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The good news is that terrorism is declining in the United States.

The bad news is that while evidence of a terrorist network grows, the world's democracies are still groping for ways to form their own network against violent groups that have struck at such disparate targets as Pope John Paul II and Israeli school children.

"The time has come for all democratic countries to join together, in an appropriate forum, to take practical and coordinated steps to combat international terrorism," the Jonathan Institute conference said in a closing statement Tuesday night.

Various speakers, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., suggested various ways the democracies might coordinate intelligence and other resources to counter terrorism.

There was considerable sentiment, for instance, for going on the offensive. Shultz said governments opposed to terrorism ought to do a better job of infiltrating terrorist groups and be willing to take "appropriate preventive or pre-emptive actions."

Defense Minister Moshe Arens of Israel, whose country has had to cope with the Palestine Liberation Organization for 20 years, said "to exclude the option of taking the offensive is as suicidal in the case of terrorism as it would be in any other form of warfare."

And yet, it would have been impossible to forge a consensus on a plan for joint action at the conference and none was attempted.

In the United States, countering terrorism raises constitutional questions. The administration's package of anti-terrorist laws, particularly bills to list terrorist organizations and to make supporting them a crime, is meeting stiff resistance on Capitol Hill.

A leading liberal, Sen. Howard M. Metzbaum, D-Ohio, has said the list measure would "trample on our human rights" and is "a throwback to the McCarthy era."

Moynihan, proposed that the United States join with other countries to form "a special agency" to stop terrorism. But he said this "must be addressed through lawful procedures and due process, lest the terrorists win by inducing a kind of counterterrorism."

At the same time, there evidently is no way to make society, or at least the democratic variety, completely secure against terrorists.

Robert Kupperman, a scholar and national security consultant who served in the Johnson and Nixon administrations, urged dealing with terrorism "in non-hysterical ways."

The decline in terrorism in this country was noted by FBI Director William Webster. He reported only five incidents, and none fatal, so far this year. If the rate holds up, 1984 will record a new low — far better than the 29 in 1980.

Globally, the conference reported an increase in terrorist attacks, most of them directed against democratic

regimes and free institutions. "Their perpetrators, far from being freedom fighters, threaten not only innocent individuals but entire civilian populations," the concluding statement said.

Claire Sterling and other scholars and journalists warned that groups as diverse geographically as the

PLO and the Irish Republican Army are cooperating with each other in training and in weapons.

Even more ominous was the charge by U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick that "small bands of violent men" who carry out terrorist attacks have the support of the Soviet Union.

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Beneath city

Tunnel serves as bazaar

By PAUL DE LA GARZA Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Beneath Houston's glistening space-age skyline is a subterranean bazaar, an underground maze of commerce protected from the heat, humidity and rain of Texas' unpredictable climate.

Houstonians call it "The Tunnel," but it's actually a brightly lit, air-conditioned walkway that winds four miles through the downtown area.

More than 70 office buildings are connected by the passageway that is lined with about 100 businesses as diverse as banks and ice cream parlors, jewelry stores and sandwich shops.

Much of the tunnel is carpeted and decorated with bright colors, tile, mirrors and artwork.

Patrons stride by in shirt-sleeve comfort, protected from the heat and cold, the wind and rain that harass pedestrians walking the sidewalks 20 feet to 40 feet overhead.

"I love it myself because when it's raining, I don't have to go outside," said Cindy Evans, who works in a tunnel bookstore. But, she added, "Sometimes I get bored because I can't see what's going on outside."

Workers can walk weatherproofed pathways from their cars to their offices. They can eat lunch, buy books or office supplies, even airline tickets, and then return to their cars without going outside.

And it's quiet in the underground retreat. None of the city sounds penetrate.

For some, the tunnel is downtown — they rarely see Houston at street level.

"I don't go out there unless it's an extraordinary day," said Glenna Wandling, an executive with Southwest Bancshares.

Unlike underground networks in cities such as New York, which are public and linked by subway, Houston's tunnel is privately owned and open only to pedestrians.

The first segment was built between Foley's department store and its parking garage in 1947. Four years later, two office buildings were connected.

Little by little, the tunnel has expanded over the past 2½ decades to one of the nation's largest underground pedestrian networks. Today, the tunnel network has six segments, the longest of which extends 2½ miles, said Joe Chow, spokesman for the city planning division.

Entry is by escalator, stairs or elevators. The 71-story Allied Bank Plaza offers the only direct access from street level.

The lack of street-level access also makes crime in the tunnel a rarity, officials said.

"We haven't experienced anything," said John Bonzagni, security supervisor with Bank of the Southwest — one of the largest buildings linked to the system.

"Occasionally you have wins and what not," said Bonzagni, but the muggings and robberies that occur on street level are "almost nonexistent," he said.

Mrs. Wandling said she journeys

the pedestrian-way daily with no weapon or escort.

"I would walk through the tunnel anytime," she said.

Robert Weir, owner of an underground jewelry store, pays an annual insurance fee of \$2,700, or 10 percent less of what he'd pay if he operated above ground.

"Anytime you're not on the street level you pay a lot less," said Susie Weir, adding that the low insurance rate is due largely to tight security. "You have security guards walking around all the time."

Most shops and stores in the underground report a thriving business.

According to a 1983 survey by Central Houston Inc., the tunnel is routinely used by 78 percent of the 5,000 downtown employees queried. Almost half said they patronized the underground stores.

Katy Liske, an urban planner with Central Houston, a company involved primarily with the development of downtown Houston, said the survey is a good indication of the habits of the 175,000 people who work downtown.

Jim Garner, a Detroit native who moved south three years ago to become a partner in two tunnel delicatessens, said the business prospects were good enough to attract him to the city.

Garner said he and his partner picked Houston because of the underground system.

"It's a good idea," he said. "With the heat and humidity, who wants to go outside?"

Because the city rarely denies a permit to individual building owners wanting to attach to the system, Jack Barnett of the city's public works department said the underground maze undoubtedly will expand.

"I see that we'll get several new tunnels, (especially) since there are still several buildings not connected that eventually will want to," said Barnett, who handles tunnel applications from developers.

Currently no new segments are being built and no building applications have been submitted because multi-story construction is at a "standstill," Barnett said. But, he added, "No one is talking about closing the tunnels."

As the tunnel grows, so do the number of shoppers who get lost in the system.

In March 1981, after Bob Williamson and Judi Richardson of the downtown Hyatt Regency got lost, they realized their guests and other office workers could too.

But even if the directions fail, the tunnel is so attractive and such a relief from the ground-level weather that pedestrians keep trying.

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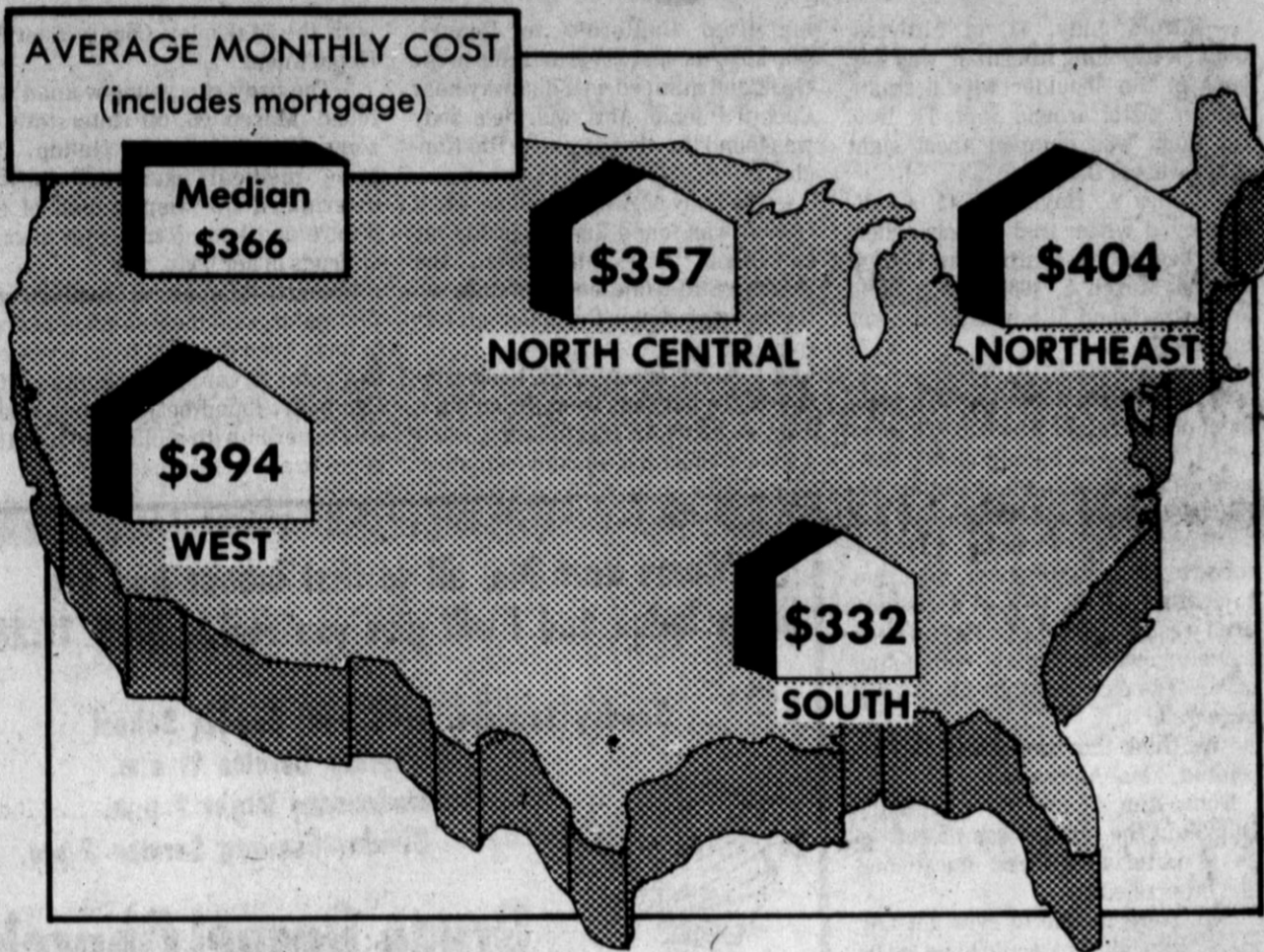
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HOMEOWNERS' COSTS

How taxes and payments add up



(Source: U.S. Commerce Department)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Homeowners in the Northeast are hardest hit by the combined cost of mortgages, taxes, home insurance, utilities and fuel. The Northeast's average monthly homeowners' costs are 10 percent higher than the national median and more than 20 percent higher than the average for the South.

By Southern Baptist

Christian channel launched

By PHILIP BRASHER Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Southern Baptists have taken to the airwaves with an ambitious television network that leaders say will finally open the nation's living rooms to mainstream Christians.

"We call it a channel that you can trust," said the Rev. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission.

The non-commercial network, named the American Christian Television System, or ACTS, is the first of its kind attempted by a major denomination.

ACTS is trying to amass a network of cable channels and full-and low-power educational stations to broadcast its 18 hours of family-oriented programming, which will include relatively little sermonizing, promoters say.

It is one of two satellite networks Southern Baptists inaugurated this spring.

The second, the Baptist Telecommunications Network, broadcasts training programs to local churches, state conventions and other Baptist agencies. ACTS, on the other hand, is aimed at a general audience.

Allen, a former San Antonio pastor, says mainstream Christians have been under-represented on television, where religious programming has been dominated by charismatics — a group that believes God gives followers spiritual gifts such as healing powers and the ability to speak in tongues.

"We plan to cover the nation and provide a vehicle for mainstream Christians to get into all the homes in the country," Allen said.

The centerpiece of ACTS' programming is a talk show Allen leads entitled "Life Today." One of Allen's first guests was one of his most famous fellow Baptists — Jimmy Carter.

On the program, the former president revealed details of his private negotiations with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping for the return of Western missionaries to China.

Other programs include documentaries, advice shows, dramas, musical variety shows and children's entertainment — 75 percent secular and 25 percent religious in content, and much of it produced by other denominations.

"We'll have quality programming," Allen said. "It will reflect without apology the Christian perspective. But a lot of non-Christians watch that type of programming."

Baptist leaders say the network's success depends on its acceptance by people of all religious persuasions.

"I think it will be an attractive alternative to the 'hypered' charismatic programming that is now on the air," said ACTS' Texas coordinator, Ken Coffee. "They (charismatics) represent 5 percent of religious America; the other 95 percent are left out."

Programs so far have been produced by Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Disciples of Christ, Catholics and Lutherans.

"We're trying to make this a network for all the major denominations," said ACTS spokesman Greg Warner.

But ACTS is still a long way from its goal of reaching 7.5 million homes by this fall. So far, the Baptists have signed up 75 cable systems and two low-power television stations — in Tyler, Texas, and Anchorage, Alaska — for a total of about 1.5 million homes.

Despite the new network's ecumenical appeal, many cable systems are balking at adding an ACTS channel. They say they already offer enough religious programming and don't have room for the Baptist network.

"I've personally found a little more resistance from cable managers than I anticipated, because they feel like they've saturated their system with religion already," Coffee said.

"Our response to that is that they don't have a religious channel that appeals to the audience that we're trying to appeal to, the larger audience in the religious community. ... But to many cable managers religion is religion. We've got a selling job ahead of us."

Cable systems already have three full-time religious networks, all

charismatic, to choose among — the Christian Broadcasting Network, PTL-The Inspirational Network and the Trinity Broadcasting Network. CBN, by far the largest, has 23 million cable subscribers.

But ACTS officials say they still think their goals are attainable.

ACTS "is going to take off real quickly now that we're on the air and they (cable executives) can see us," Warner said. "I'd say we're pretty much on schedule."

The goal in five years is to have 25 full-power stations, 100 low-power stations and 2,000 cable systems.

As barbecue entrepreneur

Sadler's hard work paying off

By KATHERYN BARLOW Henderson Daily News

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — In the hard economic times of recent years, many families have felt they were watching the slow death of "The American Dream."

But the story of East Texas barbecue entrepreneur Harold Sadler may bring hope for the hard worker looking for happiness and success.

By the time he was 20, Sadler had finished high school, married and acquired a job installing sprinkler systems, with no intention of leaving outdoor work. However, allergies to the sun forced the lover of outdoors to find another job.

In the summer of 1961, Sadler took over a small drive-in restaurant in Lufkin. Sadler and his wife Mildred worked together to make the venture a success. By "trial and error" education, Sadler learned the ropes of running a business. He applied all new knowledge to a philosophy he had heard all his life from his father — "Pay back what you owe."

"I just worked hard to pay back the money I had borrowed to start the business. If you are going to be in business, you are going to have to go into debt for awhile. If you are going to go into debt, you are going to have to work extra hard to get a profit. You gotta pay back what you owe," Sadler said emphatically.

With his dad's philosophy ingrained in his conscience, Sadler quickly learned another business rule — "Always make everything right with the customer."

Sadler and his wife were not familiar with an eight-hour work day.

"Sometimes I had to work 24 hours a day to get the job done," Sadler recalls. "I wouldn't do it again, and I wouldn't recommend it to anyone because it is bad for your health, but at the time I had to."

"We certainly didn't have anything when we started," Mrs. Sadler chuckles.

In a day when some women thought about going to work, Mrs. Sadler turned into action.

"I did it because I had to," Mrs. Sadler said referring to her work at the restaurant.

Seeing a chance which a lazy man would be blind to, the Sadlers worked hard together to build a business, as well as a family.

Mrs. Sadler recalls bringing her children to the restaurant and looking after them while she worked. Her day-care center consisted of a playpen in a back room and lots and lots of love.

"We had to back then. We didn't have any choice; they didn't have nurseries," the couple laughs.

In 1963, the Sadlers bought Sadler's Smokehouse in Henderson from his step-mother. While living in Lufkin, the couple ran both restaurants until 1965 when they moved to Henderson and sold the Lufkin operation.

At the Henderson location, the couple began the wholesale business. While running the Smokehouse, the Sadlers began to package barbecue for wholesale on the side. After the restaurant closed at night, the couple would process the product for wholesale. Sadler would make his deliveries the next morning, while

Mrs. Sadler went to work at the restaurant.

Demand for the hickory smoked beef on the wholesale market grew until Sadler had to build a plant on Jacksonville Drive in 1966. What he didn't know by nature about running the business, he learned by reading manuals. He hired key people for certain areas like bookkeeping and accounting. He chose to follow USDA inspection so he could ship his product out of state.

With a mind open to opportunity, Sadler sold the restaurant and went strictly into the wholesale business in 1977 calling his operation Sadler's Bar-B-Que Sales Inc.

There is meat with barbecue sauce and then there is barbecue beef, according to the USDA. Sadler's of course is barbecue beef. According to federal standards the meat must have shrunk by at least 30 percent during the cooking process. The meat must be cooked over a hardwood flame and it should be cooked with a crusty seal. All of Sadler's meat is cooked over hickory wood.

Once the beef is prepared, it is sold to a food distributor who markets the beef for retail.

Last February, Sadler moved again to his present location at 1206 N. Frisco where he will run the non-national firm. A business which could once operate in a 400-square-foot building has grown to a 17,500-square foot plant on a 10-acre site.

With national status, Sadler first plans to expand and improve in existing areas in the Southern states and then branch eastward. In addition to Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Putting his family first has been a rule for the modest businessman, and now the plant manager is Sadler's oldest son, Rick, and his son Randy is a salesman. Not yet in the business world is his daughter Robin, a high school senior.

In his personal office he sits behind a large dark wood desk.

He is hesitant to talk about anything which will make him seem boastful and briefly skips over the many community projects he is involved in.

Leaning back in his chair, he locks his hands behind his head.

"Those kind of things you should do without selfish motives. You shouldn't join those things to paddle your own boat. In business or community projects you should do it for a worthy cause and not selfish motives," he says.

"You have to believe in yourself and you can't look back," Sadler said, attributing the characteristics of a successful person.

"You have to do what you think is right and look forward. Everyone thinks of giving up. But you have to remember that whatever it is that is has gone wrong, it won't last forever."

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EYE CARE UPDATE

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Roadside murders baffling officers

By MATT MYGATT Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Speed, secrecy, seclusion — a stacked deck that leaves investigators frustrated in their attempts to solve New Mexico's 16 roadside homicides.

"In our transient society, a person can commit a crime in this state today and can be in California tomorrow," said Capt. Chuck Ring, commander of the state police criminal division.

"We have all the odds going against us," he said. "It just seems like they (investigators) hit a brick wall every time they get a lead that looks promising."

The New Mexico Crime Stoppers Commission has compiled a list of 16 unsolved murders along roadways dating back to 1972.

Victims include drifters, a priest, vacationers, a hotel clerk — "it goes all the way up and down the social ladder," Ring said.

Deputy State Police Chief Fred Garcia said highway murders involving transients or serial killers are on the upswing.

"This is a national epidemic, for lack of a better word," he said.

The crimes are tough to solve.

"In most cases, little or no physical evidence is left at the scene that will connect the person that committed the crime to the crime," Ring said. "In some there is seemingly no motive for them."

Greg MacAleese, former executive director of the commission, said the roadside homicides are "hellacious cases to try to solve. Rarely are you able to get a line on the offenders until they are arrested somewhere else."

Witnesses also are hard to find.

"There are people traveling these highways who probably are in a hurry to arrive at their destination and they don't want to become involved in anything," Ring said.

New Mexico's lonely, wide-open spaces are criss-crossed by coast-to-coast and border-to-border highways — east-west Interstates 10 and 40 and north-south Interstate 25.

"Law enforcement is pretty well taxed," Ring said. "Bodies are sometimes secluded in ditches and culverts before they are ever found. Law enforcement sometimes is pretty hard-pressed to make anything

out of it. A body deteriorates, physical evidence deteriorates."

The interstates stretching from the east to the west seem to be more heavily traveled and have more homicides than north-south highways, he said.

Ring, who has been with the state police almost 20 years, said he believes murders along the interstates have increased during that time.

The reasons for the increase in roadside homicides is hard to pinpoint, he said.

"In the last 15 to 20 years, society has become more transient than it has before," Ring said. "With that transient increase also comes probably all kinds of modifications in society that allows these things to go on."

Also, with the decline of industry in the East, people are migrating west and south chasing jobs in the Sunbelt, Ring said.

"So there is a certain amount of traveling involved and the crooks seem to go where the money is," he said.

However, he said he doubts New Mexico has an "inordinately high" number of roadside murders in comparison to other states with heavy east-west traffic.

Law enforcement agencies often manage to solve the cases because someone, such as notorious serial killers Henry Lee Lucas and Otis Toole, was nabbed for a crime and confessed to others, Ring said.

"They just take one step too many and that's what enables investigators to connect them to the crime," he said. "Usually, the only time these people are caught is they have taken one too many chances."

"When we get a person like Lucas or Toole, a lot of agencies are very hopeful that the guy will clear up some of the cases."

Psychological profiling also helps investigators, Ring said.

"They channel you to a certain direction instead of you running around in circles," Ring said.

Motives also are scarce in the 16 unsolved slayings, he said.

"In some cases, robbery wasn't a motive and where it was the person (killer) probably didn't even know the person," Ring said. "Some victims aren't raped, so that's not a motive."

The roadside murder cases, as compiled by the commission, are:

—T.L. Smith of Muskogee, Okla., a motorist shot in the head Dec. 22, 1983, east of Tucumcari on Interstate 40. He had been dragged off the highway and robbed.

—A javelina hunter found an unidentified body Dec. 11, 1983, just east of the New Mexico-Arizona in Hidalgo County. Investigators estimate the victim had been dead from four to seven months.

"The victim probably was an illegal alien," MacAleese said.

—The body of Louise Tillery of Albuquerque was found near the Cerillos exit of I-25 south of Santa Fe in December 1983. She had suffered multiple stab wounds in the upper chest.

—Janet Benoit, 22, died Nov. 10, 1983, of multiple stab wounds. She was en route from Denver to a new job in Phoenix, Ariz., when she stopped in Santa Fe for the night. Her body was found in her motel room.

"This is similar to another homicide in Santa Fe," MacAleese said. "It has the greatest possibility of being linked to a serial killer."

—Eric Gizara, 24, was traveling through New Mexico in search of a job. The Penn State graduate disappeared around Oct. 7, 1982, while driving from Denver to Albuquerque. His car was recovered on the Navajo Reservation, but his body never was found.

—Henry Salazar, 57, a night clerk at a Raton hotel, was killed Sept. 4, 1983. Salazar was beaten to death at the hotel and a small amount of cash was reported missing. Transient killers might be responsible for his death, MacAleese said.

—The body of a young man was found in March 1983 under a bridge 10 miles southeast of Raton. The victim, clad only in undergarments, had his hands tied behind his back and a paper bag over his head. He had been strangled.

—The Rev. Reynaldo Rivera was shot to death Aug. 5, 1982. He apparently was lured to his death by a telephone call asking that a priest be sent to a rest stop off Interstate 25 south of Santa Fe to administer last rites to a heart attack victim, authorities said.

—Otho McCammon of Albuquerque was returning home Jan. 22 after a business trip to Las Cruces. He was shot to death and his body was dragged down an embankment off I-25 south of Socorro.

—Harold Judy, 53, of Littleton, Colo., a traveling salesman, was shot once in the shoulder with a small-caliber pistol around Sept. 11, 1980. His body was dumped about eight miles west of Datil.

—James A. Hayeland, 42, self-employed writer and photographer, was beaten to death near Gallup around March 5, 1981. His vehicle later was found at a housing project in Gallup.

—The body of John Bailey, a transient horse trainer who had just moved to Milan, was found Feb. 25, 1981, near a dirt road south of Gallup. He had been beaten and shot.

—Louis Edward Allison, a former motorcycle gang member, was shot to death April 12, 1975, in a desolate area west of Las Cruces. He had been traveling with a female companion en route to Arizona when the slaying occurred.

"We think this was possibly gang-related," MacAleese said.

Dona Ana County Sheriff Henry Diaz said the female was picked up as a material witness, questioned and later released.

"We were unable to ever get any more from her that would have led us to make an arrest against the individual or individuals," Diaz said.

—Thomas and Cathleen Markle were killed July 21, 1972, while driv-

ing from California to Denver. Markle was shot several times in the chest and dumped on a highway near Cochiti Pueblo. Mrs. Markle's body was found the next day near Rio Rancho.

—The body of Billy Touchine, 41, of Gallup was found Jan. 10 inside his car about five miles from the Arizona state line on Interstate 40. He had been shot in the upper left torso.

The bullet entered the back window of the car then went through the front seat before fragmenting when it struck Touchine, said investigators

with the McKinley County Sheriff's Department.

—The body of a young woman was found March 26 off Interstate 40 some 15 miles east of Gallup. The state medical examiner's office determined the woman died of exposure and had no traces of alcohol or drugs in her body.

Richard Malone, a medical investigator, said the woman appeared to have been dragged from a vehicle to a point 20 yards off the interstate. Her body, found between two trees, was covered with a blanket from the knees to above her head.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

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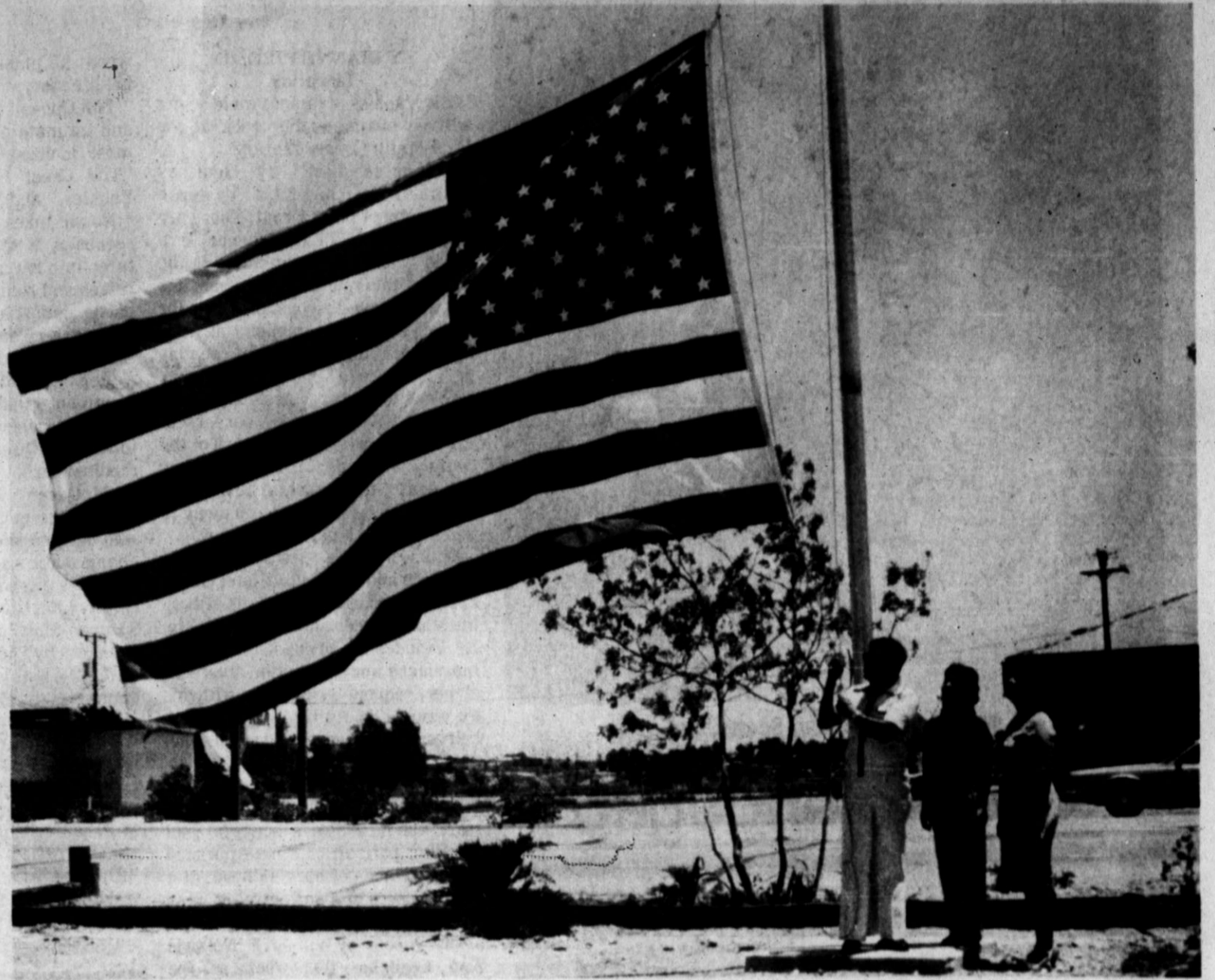
Residents encouraged to fly flags

 * On the 4th of July *



Hereford High School Key Club members, including Don Flood (left) and Dago Valdez, put up flags at local businesses for the 4th of July

and all other national holidays. The youth service organization is under the leadership of Gene Brock and the local Kiwanis Club.



The public affairs committee of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, encourages local residents to show their patriotism by flying flags on July 4th. The committee would like to see 100 percent participation, and asks that neighbors offer to put up and take

down flags for those on their block who expect to be out of town for the holiday. Local businessman Fred Rivera takes pride in flying his huge 10x14 foot American flag in front of Rivera Produce on W. Hwy. 60. Helping to raise the flag are his wife, Josie (at right), and employee Minerva Claudio.

 ☆ The Hereford Brand ☆
 ☆ Sunday, July 1, 1984 Section B, Page 1 ☆

Photos by Linda Caudle



Those who have been around the longest are often the most appreciative of the symbolism of the American flag and the patriotism it inspires. These residents of King's Manor, Methodist Home

look forward to the 4th of July as they admire the "grand ole flag" and sparkling fountain in front of the manor on a warm summer afternoon.



Flags come in all sizes, and even young children enjoy the beauty of the flag as it waves in the breeze. From left are Zachary Vasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vasek; Bryan Vasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vasek; Andrew Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Carr; Tanner Murphey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Murphey; Nicholas Paschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paschel; and Amber Vasek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vasek.



The Chamber of Commerce is selling flag kits for \$8.95 each at the office on 701 N. Main St. Anyone who doesn't already own a flag is urged to purchase one of these 3x5 foot cotton flags with six foot steel pole or wall holder, brass grommets and gold eagle top ornament.

Inspecting the kits are several members of the Women's Division public affairs committee, from left, (seated), Jean Reinauer, Norma Hendon, Janice Carr, chairman; (standing) Tenna Reinauer and Shirley Easterwood.



Gay Lynne Yosten, Scott Carr

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten of Route 4, Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay Lynne, to Joseph Scott Carr, son of Cyril J.

Carr and Dolores Car of El Paso. The couple are to be married Aug. 18 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Hi Plains Savings and Loan.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Eastwood High in El Paso, attended Arizona Western College and West Texas State and was on the starting football team for both colleges. He is presently employed by Excel Corporation.

Congregation to attend assembly

On July 7-8 the local congregation of Spanish-speaking Jehovah's Witnesses plans to attend a circuit assembly in the north meeting room of the Civic Center Coliseum, Amarillo.

Approximately 500 delegates from five area congregations are expected to attend the assembly, which is reportedly designed to help Christians face the challenges of living in today's world with today's problems.

The theme, "Let us Live no Longer for Ourselves," is to show the need to share Bible truths with others so that all may benefit, and to help participants avoid a "me first" attitude common today.

On Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m. the public talk, "Why we Should Submit Ourselves to God's Rule," to be given by F. Aleman, a representative of the Watchtower Society of New York, will emphasize the need to "Live no Longer for Ourselves" but to put the kingdom of God in first place in everyday life.

All sessions will be in Spanish, and the public is invited to attend.

Culture Cues

DICTIONARY PROJECT
NEW YORK (AP) — Plans to computerize the "Oxford English Dictionary" were recently announced by the Oxford University Press.

The undertaking is expected to span several years and cost roughly \$10 million. It will involve the resources of IBM and the University of Waterloo, Ont., in addition to those of Oxford.

The dictionary at present exists in 13 hardbound volumes of 16,570 pages, with three additional supplements of about 1,300 pages each and a fourth one due in 1985.

MUSICIANS ADDED
NEW YORK (AP) — The addition of four musicians to the permanent personnel of The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center beginning this fall will bring the society's artist roster to a total of 18.

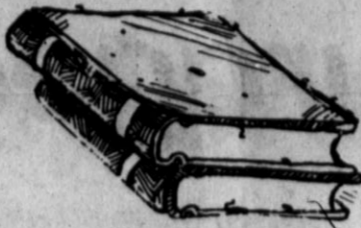
This is the largest it has ever been and exactly double the number with which the society began operation in 1969.

The musicians are pianist Richard Goode, violinist Ani Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry, and contrabassist Alvin Brhman.

EIGHT WORKS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — An installation of eight contemporary works of art is on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Oct. 7.

Entitled "Olympian Gestures," it includes paintings by Ron Davis, Jim Dine, David Hockney, Sol LeWitt, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Rauschenberg and Frank Stella, and a sculpture by Nancy Graves.

CHOPIN FESTIVAL
MIAMI (AP) — The Chopin Foundation of the United States has announced that the first Chopin Colony Summer Music Festival will be held in Boone, N.C., July 8-26.
It says the festival, held in collaboration with Appalachian State University, will present "some of America's most gifted young musicians in solo, chamber music, and symphonic concerts."



Between the Covers

BY DIANNE PIERSON
Librarian

Biographies of famous male actors will be available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"Haunted Idol" by Geoffrey Wansell is the first in-depth biography of Cary Grant. There are many reasons for this silence. In a world where media attention is the coin of the realm, Grant has, for decades, waged a constant battle for secrecy, as shy of publicity as he is fearful of being forgotten by the fans he has refused to court.

Grant was born Archibald Alec Leach to working-class parents in England, shortly after the turn of the century. When he was ten his mother was confined to a mental institution; and three years later he ran away to join a traveling vaudeville show.

Wansell, after two years of research and hundreds of interviews, has reconstructed the details of both the star's career and his private life. He includes the accounts of his five marriages and four bitter divorces; of his frequent arguments with his ex-wives, including Woolworth heiress, Barbara Hutton, and actress, Dyan Cannon.

"Haunted Idol" is certainly the biography of a legendary movie star; but it is also a powerful and startling portrait of a man pursued by the demons of his childhood, of a private person constantly at war with his public image.

"McQueen" by William F. Nolan is also available this week at the library. During the last ten years of his life, McQueen granted no in-depth interviews. He talked to only one reporter, William F. Nolan, who had been a friend since 1970 and with

whom he planned to collaborate on his life story.

"McQueen" is the first authentic and intimate portrait of the sixties' most idolized screen tough-guy in "The Great Escape," "The Sand Pebbles," and "Papillon."

Nolan takes readers behind the scenes of McQueen's 28 motion pictures into his much publicized marriages and romances, and his heroic battle against lung cancer. McQueen chose to seek an unorthodox cure outside the United States, rather than accept medically approved treatments that offered little hope. Nolan interviews the doctor who provided McQueen's controversial medical care.

"McQueen" is a highly personal look at the complex, troubled man who became one of the world's most charismatic screen stars. Also available this week is "Warren Beatty: His Life, His Loves, His Work" by Suzanne Munshower, "The Precious Present" by Spencer Johnson, M.D., and "Atlantis: The Eighth Continent" by Charles Berlitz.

LIBRARY EVENTS: Kids!! Don't forget to join the Deaf Smith County Library summer reading program.

Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. children with the last names A-L will view the film, "Blackbeard's Ghost." Children with the last names M-Z will view the films from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday morning - 10 a.m. public

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Northcutt, McClenney vows spoken Saturday

Tamra Sue Northcutt of Hereford and Billy Winton McClenney of Plainview exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at First Christian Church with the Rev. Ray Owens officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Sandra Bruce and Wake Northcutt and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nunnally of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. McClenney of Plainview.

Decorating the church altar were a 16-branched candelabrum; two 16-branched spiral candelabra trimmed in yellow and blue carnations and greenery; and two large brass urns holding yellow and blue carnations; gladioli and daisies. Pews were marked with yellow and blue bows.

Carie Jones served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Kelly Berryman and Amy Lindsey, and Tracy Moore and Misty Tucker. Groomsmen were Wayne Bryant, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Jeff McClenney, the bridegroom's brother; and Larry Tannahill and T.J. McCarty.

Escorting guests were Michael Masters, Jeff Harrell, Lyne Borchart and Lee Miks.

Ray Owens, accompanied by Evelyn Hacker, vocalized "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white, sheer organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist, long bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Insets of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt, and four rows of ruffles on the skirt fell in a waterfall fashion.

The gown's back was fashioned with rows of lace ruffles, and the full back ended in a sweeping chapel-length train. Her veil of imported illusion trimmed with lace appliques, fell from a coil of lace and seed pearls.

She carried a crescent bouquet of white orchids, yellow roses, white and blue mini-carnations and bells of Ireland on a bed of white lace and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were attired in yellow, organza, sleepless, waltz-length dresses designed with midriff-length flouces. Each carried yellow and blue carnation arm bouquets trimmed with blue ribbons.

Lynne Nobles invited guests to register at the reception held in the Friendship Court of the Church.

Presiding over the bride's table were the bridegroom's sister, Lisa Bryant and Sheri Walterscheid. The bridegroom's cousins, Donna Popejoy and Jeanitta Dudley, presided at the bridegroom's table.

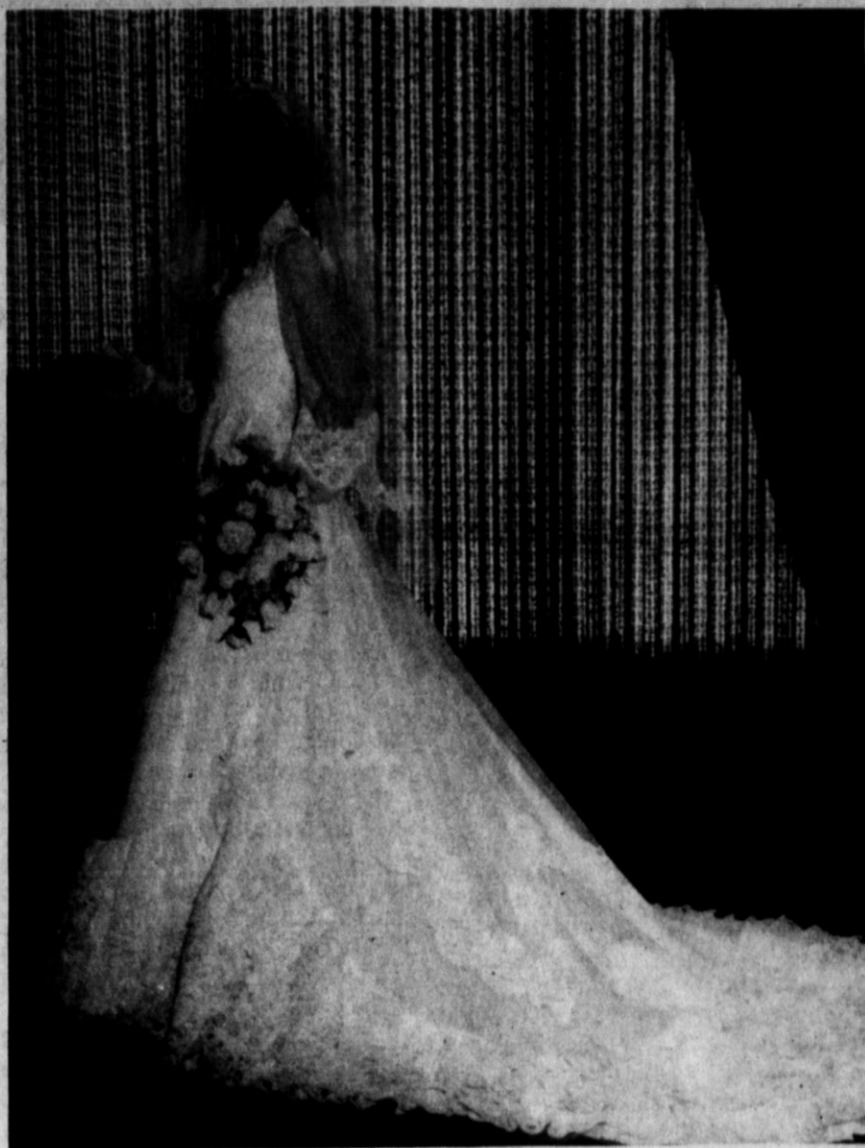
The main refreshment table was decorated with a bouquet of yellow and blue carnations and daisies, fresh greenery and baby's breath.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is a student at West Texas State University and is employed at Taylor and Sons of Canyon.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Plainview High School, is a student at WTSU majoring in ag business and is employed by Center Gas of Amarillo.

Attending the wedding ceremony were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClenney of Dimmitt.



MRS. BILLY WINTON McCLENNEY
...nee Tamra Sue Northcutt

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

Registration for the second session of water safety classes will be held Saturday, July 7, beginning at 9 a.m. at the City Pool. Cost will be \$3.50 for the two week sessions. Beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and basic water safety and rescue (junior lifesaving) will be taught.

There will be a change in the beginner classes for this session. The beginner I classes will be 30 minutes long instead of the one hour classes previously held. The purpose of 30 minute classes is to limit the size of the classes, therefore giving each child more individual instruction.

The classes will be limited to 12 children taught by one instructor and at least one aide. However, in order to help as many children learn water safety as possible, limiting the length of classes will enable us to reach as many children as we have before.

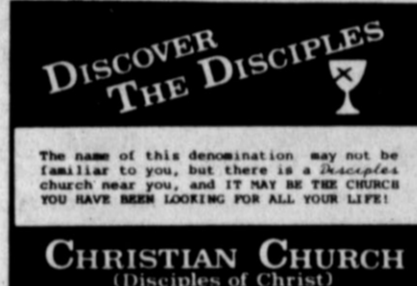
Basic water safety and rescue (junior lifesaving) will be taught July 9-20. The class will begin at 9 a.m. and finish at 10 a.m. each day. Students must be good swimmers and 11 years of age.

Adult swimming classes will be held in the evenings of the regular water safety sessions. Registration will be at the first class time.

The water safety instructor class will begin Aug. 6. Debbie Black is the instructor trainer for this class. Persons wishing to become water safety instructors are asked to call Ms. Black to register for this class. In order to become a WSI, you should be at least 17 years of age and have a current advanced lifesaving class.

A basic swimming instructor class

will be taught at the same time the WSI class is conducted. In order to take the basic swimming class, you must be at least 17 years of age and be a good swimmer. Those persons wishing to become B.S.I.'s should also call Debbie.



Local youth selected finalist in pageant

Stacy Culpepper, 10-year-old daughter of Jim and Marilyn Culpepper, was selected as a finalist in the 1984 Miss Northwest Texas National Pre-teen Pageant being held this weekend at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock.

Contestants are competing for cash awards, savings bonds, tiara, banner and trophy along with sponsorship to the Miss Texas National Pre-teen Pageant in Dallas, the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-teen pageant scheduled in November in Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Miss Culpepper's sponsors include Hereford Wrecking Co., Buy Wise Beauty Supply, Don C. Tardy Co., and Tice Grocery.

The entrants are judged on talent (one-fourth), appearance (one-fourth), poise-personality (one-fourth), and personal interviews with the judges (one-fourth). A stage appearance in a party dress, with contestants escorted by their fathers, is included.

The nationally televised Miss National Pre-teen Pageant, now in its fourth year, is reportedly the only pageant for girls 8-12 in which 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are represented. The pageant is a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce.

More than \$100,000 in cash prizes were awarded to state contestants in 1983. The 1984 Miss National Pre-teen will receive a 7-day cruise for herself and her parents with all meals, entertainment, accommodations and round trip air fare to the port of embarkation included. In addition, she will receive a cash award, color portrait and other gifts.



STACY CULPEPPER

Annual reunion planned July 8

The Curtsinger-Cocanougher annual family reunion is set for July 8 at the Community Room of Hereford State Bank. All family members and guests are urged to attend.

Festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m., with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

BOSTON (AP) — The tremendous electrical charge accumulated in the atmosphere during a violent storm will take the shortest possible route to reach ground.

That's why lightning strikes high places, especially mountaintops, much more often than anywhere else, according to the Appalachian Mountain Club.

The club says that if you are hiking in the mountains and see a thunderstorm on the way, discard your metal-framed backpack and get down off the peaks and ridges as soon as you can.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — H. Eugene Goodwin, professor of journalism at Pennsylvania State University, has won an award for his book, "Groping for Ethics in Journalism."



421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Area youth invited to clothing seminar

All area youth ages 9 to 19 are invited to attend a clothing seminar entitled "Fashion and You." Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Office, the seminar is scheduled Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Included in the day's activities are seven sessions covering fashion forecast for fall - back to school clothes; color analysis and skin care program geared for youth; fitness session on exercise; special feature on twister beads; using accessories to change your look; modeling from tearoom to runway; and an update on the County 4-H Fashion Show.

Youth do not have to be in 4-H to attend the clothing seminar," stated County Extension Agent Susan Raney. "This is simply a fun-filled day of fashion for both girls and boys here in our county."

Participants are asked to bring or

wear shorts suitable for the fitness session and all in attendance will need to bring a sack lunch—drinks will be provided.

Pre-registration is not necessary and the seminar is open to the public free of charge. Contact Susan Raney (364-3573) for additional information.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, colors, sex, religion or national origin.

PRIZE WINNERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winners of the fourth annual Robert F. Kennedy Book Awards competition were announced recently.

Roger Rosenblatt, author of "Children of War," won the \$2,500 first prize. The book captures the perceptions of children in the war zones of Belfast, Israel, Lebanon, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Spring & Summer Clearance Sale

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Vows exchanged by couple

Tandie Denise James and James Dewey Layman were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 24, at Community Church with the Rev. Dorman Duggan, pastor, officiating. The altar was centered with a large bouquet of spring flowers; flanked by two fig trees.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe James of 109 Archer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Layman of 311 Star.

Holly Sanders served as maid of honor and Clay Osburn was best man.

Corey James, Derek Osburn, Kelly Wilburn, Kelly Vinton, Greg Palmer and Jim Zetsche served as ushers.

Mrs. Paul Vancil of Amarillo played wedding selections, and she and her husband sang a song which she composed entitled "Here we are Together."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown with silk organza overlay featuring antique embroidery bodice, long, sheer sleeves with attached bow and matching organza trim. Her antique lace candlelight hat was trimmed with satin ribbons and a bow.

She wore her mother's gold heart with diamond necklace, and diamond earrings, a gift from the groom. Her bouquet was a blue and yellow nosegay of mini carnations and daisies in a bed of baby's breath, surrounded with candlelight lace and streamers.

The bride's attendant wore a pink gown of sheer organza over taffeta featuring scoop neck, ruffled sleeves and full skirt adorned with ruffled tiers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, fresh greenery and baby's breath trimmed in yellow and candlelight ribbon.

Shelly James, sister of the bride, registered guests at the reception which followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Wendy Sanders served cake and Delayna Duggan served punch.

Others assisting with the reception were Meses. Dorman Duggan, Larry Hendershot, Eddie O'Rand, Connie Urbanczyk and Steve Louder.

The serving table was covered



MR. AND MRS. JAMES DEWEY LAYMAN
...nee Tandie Denise James

with a white lace cloth and pink satin underlay, and centered with a multicolored flower arrangement.

The three-tiered wedding cake, separated by white columns, was placed over a fountain. It was decorated with rainbow colored flowers and topped with bride and groom figurines standing under a white archway.

The bride wore a gray and white striped dress as the couple left for a wedding trip to Amarillo. They will reside at 311 Star

Special guests at the wedding were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Johnston of Temple and Mrs. C.H. James of Tulsa, and grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ueckert Sr. and Mrs. C.L. Layman Sr., all of Hereford.

The bride is a senior at Community Christian School, where she is a member of band and the basketball team, and was named top music student her freshman year.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1984, where he was a member of Key Club and the cross country and baseball teams. He is currently attending West Texas State University.

Ann Landers

Original advice stands



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will rethink your harsh assessment of the concerned father whose motherless daughter sleeps in his bed. Labeling it "bordering incestuous" was a bit heavy. "Inappropriate" would have been a better term.

Believe it or not, there are many people who regard a bed as utilitarian. They use it for "sleeping." Not all people see the bed as a symbol for sexual activity.

My 8-year-old spends many nights sleeping on the other side of my king-size bed. There is no cuddling, no body contact. A parent and child who share the same couch while watching TV are closer physically than my son and I when we sleep on opposite sides of the bed.

I have raised five well-adjusted male children. Each of them napped with me in my bed until they were 5. The sixth had no one sharing his room like the others, so if he wants to

crawl into my bed, it's OK.

Naturally the father whose 11-year-old daughter is sharing his bed should be told gently to end his daughter's bad habit. But to imply that the arrangement is "borderline incestuous" is nonsense.—A Mom In Buzzards Bay, Mass.

DEAR MOM: Sorry, I don't buy it. If a whole load of kids wants to pile into Mom's bed on Sunday morning for a bit of frolicking, fine, but one child in bed with a parent of the opposite sex, after the age of 2, is verboten. The same goes for a child who wants to sleep with Mommy and Dad. These little shrewdies often use this ruse to become the center of attention, thus preventing Mom and Dad from being alone.

You have five sons. If they were daughters would you allow them, one at a time, to take naps with their father?

You say a bed is for sleeping. True,

but a bed is much more than that. It's in the language. When a man asks a woman, "How would you like to come to bed with me?" he is not inviting her to SLEEP with him, my dear. And even the question, "Would you care to sleep with me?" implies a whole lot more than closing one's eyes and slipping off to slumberland.

I repeat my original advice — an 11-year-old girl should not be sharing her father's bed. I called it borderline incestuous and that's exactly what I meant. The thought of sex may not be present now, but if that arrangement continues sexual feelings are bound to emerge and the girl's life will be a mess.

PRINTING PAINTERS
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Recent paintings and prints by European and American artists will be featured in the exhibition "Images and Impressions: Painters Who Print" at the Walker Art Center Sept. 23 through Nov. 25. The show will consist of 150 works.

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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Have you wondered about the difference in water-bath and pressure cooker processing of foods in home canning?

The water-bath method is used for processing fruits, rhubarb and tomatoes, and is done using a container with a lid and rack. The rack is used to hold the jars off the bottom of the container. The container must be large enough to cover the jars with one to two inches of water, so that the jars are surrounded with boiling water. The lid is used to help retain the heat.

However, low acid fruits and vegetables must be canned using the pressure cooker. The spores ("seeds") of some bacteria are highly resistant to heat, which makes it necessary for them to be destroyed by high heat. This is accomplished with the pressure cooker.

What are foods processed by these methods? The water-bath is used for such foods as peaches, plums and tomatoes. The pressure cooker is used for such foods as beets, peas, corn, beans, greens and okra.

If you'd like to know more about food preservation, you might like to enroll in a mail series on the subject available through the County Extension office.

It contains information about:

-Canning - Learn the basics of waterbath and pressure canning and the method that should be used for different foods.

-Freezing - Learn to blanch vegetables to keep "fresh picked" flavor and how to freeze fruits to keep them firm and attractive.

-Pickles and Relishes - Learn to pickle vegetables in a brine or to prepare popular "quick" pickles and

relishes.

-Preserves, jellies, jams and marmalades - Learn to select the test for proper jell, process to prevent mold growth and prepare sugar-free jellied fruits.

-Drying - Learn to dry foods in your oven, in the sun or with a dehydrator and how to pretreat fruits and vegetables to retain nutrients, flavor and color.

How can you get this mail series? Call your county extension agent (364-3573) and give your name, address and telephone number.

The mail series will begin on July 2 and will continue through August 13. Call today so you can get in the mail series as it begins.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, colors, sex, religion or national origin.

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Sugarland Mall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One area of map-making that requires exact information is called cadastral mapping, or the recording of property lines for tax purposes.

Cadastral mapping is also used by utility companies for plotting property ownership boundaries and rights-of-way for transmission lines, according to Utah Power and Light Co., which has turned to a computerized method of mapping.

The new method was developed by an oil company to facilitate the mapping of oil wells and reduces the time required by manual methods of cadastral mapping.

ITAHACA, N.Y. (AP) — If you ask your college teacher for a letter of recommendation, make sure the teacher knows you'll be reading it.

An experiment by a psychologist at Cornell University revealed that teachers were more likely to write a harsher letter when they knew the student wouldn't see it.

Couple united in marriage Saturday



MRS. LESLY WADE HAMBY
...nee Kelly Lynn Stokesberry

Kelly Lynn Stokesberry and Lesly Wade Hamby were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, June 23, in the Frio Baptist Church with John Daugherty, youth minister of the Temple Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Stokesberry of Route 4, Hereford, and the groom is the son of Durward Hamby of Route 2, Hereford, and Erlene Moseley of Amarillo.

Cherri Welty of Corpus Christi and Mark Berryman lit the white candles of the two 9-branch candelabra trimmed with greenery, blue flowers and accents. The unity candle, flanked by white tapered candles, was set on a crystal and silver holder decorated with white and blue flowers. Family pews were marked with large blue bows.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Cindy Freeman. Bridesmaids were Deanna Stokesberry, sister of the bride, and Janet Dodson, sister of the groom. Serving the groom as best man was Willie Jagers. Groomsmen were James (Shorty), and Joe Hamby, brothers of the groom.

Nicole Dodson, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Codey Freeman, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushering guests were Audie Freeman, brother-in-law of the bride, Scott Williamson of Lubbock, Raymond Martinez and Clifton McElhaney.

Paula Hamby, sister-in-law of the groom invited guests to sign the guest book. Pink rosebuds in a vase and a feather pen decorated the registry table.

Wedding music, "There is Love" and "We've Only Just Begun," was vocalized by Ann Zevely, accompanied at the organ by Carolyn Evers.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of satin organza and chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with a fitted bodice enhanced by a sheer, Venice edged lace yoke, with a ruffle over the shoulders. Her Victorian neckline was appliqued in Venice

lace and the sheer window sleeves were caught at the wrists by deep lace cuffs, fastened with satin buttons.

Her bouffant skirt was designed with an apron back of chantilly lace ruffling with organza bow and satin streamers appliqued with Venice Lace. The chapel-length train was completely encircled with double ruffles of chantilly lace.

She wore a matching veil of tiers edged in scalloped lace attached to a Juliet cap re-embroidered in seed pearls, and carried a silk bouquet of pale pink and blue rosebuds around an open rose of pale blue, baby's breath, greenery and white lace satin bows. It was accented with white lace and blue ribbon and three small clusters of pink and blue rosebuds and baby's breath on streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings for something new, a gift from her parents; a gold wedding band, which was her paternal great-grandmother's, also serving as something old and borrowed. The traditional garter was something blue.

The bridal attendants were attired in identical designed long dresses of polyester-cotton slub-weave material. They featured an off-the-shoulder ruffle edged with white lace, wide ruffle at hemline and matching satin ribbon at the waist. The

matron of honor wore blue, while the two bridesmaids wore pink.

Each wore a matching picture frame hat with satin ribbon and rosebuds. They each carried a cluster of long stem pink rosebuds, tied with ribbons and streamers to match their dresses.

The candlelighter and flower girl wore blue dresses designed identical to the other attendants. The candlelighter wore a wrist corsage of white carnation, while the flower girl carried a white wicker basket with blue ribbon and tiny pink rosebuds from which she scattered pink and blue rose pedals. She wore a head-piece of blue rosebuds.

Pink rosebud boutonniers were worn by the groom, groomsmen and ring bearer; and mothers of the bride couple wore corsages of pink rosebuds.

Ann Hamby, cousin of the groom, poured punch and Nancy Stokesberry, cousin of the bride, served cake to guests.

The reception table was covered with a white lace cloth and pale blue overlay. It was centered with the bride's bouquet and crystal swans which held nuts and mints.

Pink roses cascaded down the tiered cake arranged above four hearts by pillars and accented by blue-edged sugar bells. The cake top was an arrangement of white doves and wedding bells. Pink pineapple punch was served from a leaf designed punch bowl.

Leaving for a short wedding trip, the bride wore a pale blue and pink stripe on white street dress and corsage of pink rosebuds and white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Irving, where the groom is a student at DeVry Institute of Technology studying electronic engineering and is employed at Ed Trucker's Distributing.

Bookmarks by local youth to be distributed at fair

Bookmarks designed by two local youngsters will be distributed during the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo in September.

Spencer Power and Johnathan Haney were winners of the Deaf Smith County Library's "Magical Mysteries" bookmark contest held recently in conjunction with the summer reading program.

Their designs, along with those of two winners from each of 21 libraries in the Texas Panhandle Library System, have been sent to the Amarillo Public Library to be

printed into bookmarks.

Spencer, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Power, was the winner in the 2-6 year old age group.

Johnathan, age 12, won the contest for 7-12 year olds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Haney and will be a seventh grader at Stanton Junior High in the fall.



JOHNATHAN HANEY



SPENCER POWER

SHOPPING BY TV
NATICK, Mass. (AP) — Television sets are fast becoming a two-way communication system whether at work or shopping.

Recent video technology allows individuals to examine houses on the market in an area of interest to them from real estate video installations. Other video displays show travel and hotel information or demonstrate products in response to user inquiries. A person may also be trained at work via TV screen, reviewing lessons at his own pace or testing his knowledge.

At the heart of the system is an electronic control device for a personal computer. The device makes video interactive, giving visual information immediately, according to Philip Dodds, president of Visage Inc., a maker of the unit.

The Royal Academy of Arts was founded in London in 1768.



Happy 16th,
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Love, Us

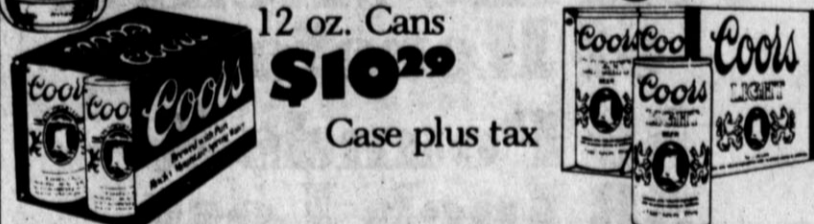


Prices effective Sat., June 30 thru Sat., July 7

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12 oz. Cans Case plus tax



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Carling Black Label \$5⁹⁹
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SUMMER PAINTING CLASSES

July 12 - Oil Painting - Landscapes - \$20⁰⁰ (9 to 3)

July 16 - Oil Painting - Flowers - \$20⁰⁰ (9 to 3)

July 18 - Watercolor - \$20⁰⁰ (9 to 3)

July 23, 24, 25 - Beginners Oil Painting - \$20⁰⁰
(9 to 12, each day)

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Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

On July 2, 3, 4

OPEN 10 a.m. til Midnight

Family Packages or Individual Choices

JOIN THE FUN IN CELEBRATING OUR NATIONS BIRTHDAY

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Caison House, 12 noon.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division July quarterly meeting, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Vocational Nursing Program orientation, Deaf Smith General Hospital classroom, 9 a.m.



Mary Jesko, Greg Palmer

Couple to marry

Mary Irene Jesko and Gregory Rex Palmer plan to exchange wedding vows at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Aug. 10.

The bride-elect is the daughter of JoAnn Jesko of Rt. 4 and the late Johnny Jesko. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Bill and Lou Palmer, 616 Avenue J.

Miss Jesko graduated from Hereford High School in 1984. Palmer, a 1983 HHS graduate, attended West Texas State University and is currently employed in Amarillo.

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of lithographs, etchings and drawings by French Romantic painter Eugene Delacroix is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through July 15.

There are about 70 prints and drawings in the show; they range from Delacroix's studies of Algerian women to works based on Shakespearean subjects.

Two students honored at West Texas

Two West Texas State University students from Hereford have become new members of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society.

Among the 55 new members are Carlie Burdett, senior music performance major, and Barry Josserand, junior finance major.

Burdett is a member of the WTSU Collegiate Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota national music sorority, Women Involved in New Goals and has been

listed on the President's List honor roll. She and her husband, Tom live at Hereford and she is the daughter of J. Marvin Hunter of Kerrville.

Josserand is the son of Robert D. and Nancy Josserand.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to students with a grade point average of no less than 3.5 on a 4.0

scale who rank in the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes.

The Texas Zeta Chapter at WTSU was chartered in 1923.

Sponsors are Dr. Peter L. Petersen, professor of history; Dr. John R. Brooks, professor of marketing; and Dr. June Smith, head of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre.

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Former resident married

Former Hereford resident Donna Jean Toler was married to Anthony Prozzoly Saturday at the First Assembly of God in Hinesville, Ga.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Rodney Blank and Fred Ridner. A reception followed the wedding ceremony.

After a honeymoon the couple will make their home in Hindsville. Currently the bride is a second grade teacher at Brittin Elementary School. She taught at Shirley School when she lived in Hereford. The bridegroom is presently employed on the Main Post Exchange at Fort Stewart.

REARRYING KIND
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Children living in a single-parent home following a divorce can look forward to their parents' remarrying, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

Based on current trends, the council says, before these children reach 18 years of age, nearly half of them will see their parents find another spouse.

SCOTTISH TULIPS
 LOGIE, Scotland (AP) — The Dutch, long famous for their flower bulbs, are now importing hundreds of tons of bulbs each year from Scotland.

The Scots are exporting bulbs not only all over Europe, but as far away as New Zealand.

Demand for bulbs is such that Grampian Growers Ltd., a cooperative of farmers concentrated in the Montrose area of northeast Scotland, is looking for new partners to join it so it can enter the United States market next year.

The group currently exports 900 tons of bulbs a year, in addition to cut flowers.

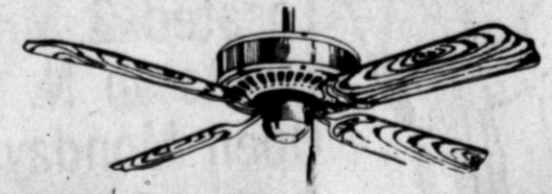
ELECTRONIC MAP
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is evaluating an electronic map to help fighter pilots fly undetected through unfriendly valleys and mountain passes.

The map allows a pilot on a low altitude mission to plot a course following the contours of the land, using terrain to "mask" the aircraft from ground-based radar and other threats.

The color-coded map, developed by Hughes Aircraft Co., lets the pilot know exactly where he is and what the terrain below looks like.



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Pagett, McSpadden wedding vows spoken

Linda Janae Pagett and William Andrew McSpadden, both of Amarillo, were married Saturday evening in the Jubilee Tabernacle of the United Pentecostal Church in Amarillo with Royce Elms, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pagett of 606 Ave. G and Linda Pagett of La Vida, Colo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McSpadden of Amarillo and Betty McSpadden of Midland.

Deanna Arroyos served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Wyatt McSpadden, was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Ranae Pagett, and Sylvia

Gamez. Groomsmen were Ron Rankin and Dan Nussboom.

Jamie Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gallagher, was flower girl. Lighting candles were Melanie Hunter and Ginna Elms.

Mrs. Royce Elms provided musical selections during the ceremony and vocalists were Wayne Edwards and Kathy Ray.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional white wedding gown complemented by a wide brim picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Bridal attendants were attired in baby blue-street-length skirts and blouses to match. The ensembles were enhanced by pearly heart-shaped buttons.

Holly McSpadden, the bridegroom's sister, invited guests to register at the reception held in the tabernacle.

Serving cake were Laura Schlabs, Rayma Wofford and Melinda

Holebek. Punch and coffee were poured by Shirley Wheeler and Linda Morales.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

The bride, a Hereford High School graduate, received her associate degree in radiology from Amarillo College and is currently employed at Southwest Hospital and the

Children's Home in Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Tascosa High School and attended Amarillo College. He is employed as manager of the Lettuce Works in Amarillo.

Attending the wedding were grandparents, Leo and Zelma Pagett of Clayton, N.M., and Fred and Verna Mapes, also of New Mexico.



MRS. WILLIAM ANDREW McSPADDEN
...nee Linda Janae Pagett

Nursing scholarship presented

Paula C. Artho, Hereford sophomore nursing major, has been awarded a continuing Harrington Nursing Scholarship at West Texas State University.

The recipient of the scholarship receives \$600. The amount will be continued each semester as long as the student maintains at least a 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The student also agrees to practice nursing in the Texas panhandle region upon graduation for a period of time equal to the time he or she receives the scholarship.

Harrington Nursing Scholarships are funded through interest on a gift of \$175,000 presented to the School of Nursing in 1981 by the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Oral history — "significant reminiscences by living persons about their lives" — emerged in the 1970s as an important new method of studying and teaching history at the college level.

Yet it is rarely used in high schools, according to Preston Pierce, a researcher at the University of Rochester. Pierce says he found that while social studies teachers believe oral history can be effective they seem unaware of available resources and how to use them.

Local Church News

NAZARENE

Terrific Tuesdays are continuing at the Church of the Nazarene under the direction of Ted Taylor. Cost of the program is \$5 per child per day and children ages 4-10 are welcome to participate. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This week those who have completed the first grade will be going to Palo Duro Canyon. Participants are to bring a sack lunch and cold drink.

Preschool and kindergarten youngsters will be staying at the church for a special water day. These children should bring swimming suits and towels.

Paul and Trish Jackson from Kansas are to present a concert at the church on Wednesday. They both sing, play several different musical instruments and work with puppets. Everyone is invited.

AVENUE BAPTIST

The singles-again share group of Avenue Baptist Church will be meeting at 128 Ranger at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays during the month of July.

For further information call Jim Tidwell at 364-1693 or Dorothy Wristen at 364-6605.

Contestants to be introduced

Miss Hereford Pageant contestants and winners of the Little Miss Hereford Pageant are to be introduced at the July quarterly meeting of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, slated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center.

Cost of the program, including dessert, is \$2 per person. Proceeds will go towards the Miss Hereford Pageant.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 364-3333 before 5 p.m. Monday.

A "plater" in turf terminology is a horse racing in a claiming race. The term comes from the fact that at one time they raced for silver plates.

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Bride Elect Of
Robbie Fish

Tammy Northcutt
Bride Elect Of
Billy McClenny

Diane Warden
Bride Elect Of
Lanny Jackson

Andrea Lewis
Bride Elect Of
Rodney Caison

Laurie Anthonu
Bride Elect Of
Walter Paetzold

Janae Pagett
Bride Elect Of
Drew McSpadden

Margo Davis
Bride Elect Of
Danny Miller



Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Flipper**
Meet the Press
This Week in Baseball
Church Triumphant
MOVIE: 'Jade Mask'
 Charlie Chan unravels the mystery of three murders, as he matches wits with a diabolical mastermind of crime. Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland. 1945.

(11) Auto Racing '84: 24 Hours of Lemans
 (12) News/Sports/Weather

(HBO) **MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing'**
 A powerful plant creature battles to save a shapely government agent from murderer Ray Wise. Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan. 1982. Rated PG.
 (17) Standby... Lights! Cameral Action!

(18) **MOVIE: 'Big Rascal'**
 The story of two brothers who rise from poverty and a girl who seeks revenge on her mother's murderer.
 (19) To Be Announced

12:30 **Gentle Ben**
This Week in Country Music
Major League Baseball: Atlanta at New York
Major League Baseball: Texas at Cleveland

1:00 **MOVIE: 'The American'**
 A Texas cowpoke attempts to deliver prize Brahma bulls to South America. Glenn Ford, Cesar Romero, Frank Lovejoy. 1955.
Wimbledon Tennis '84
Rex Humbard
Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
Week In Review
Round Cero
Vic's Vacant Lot
Para Gente Grande
USFL Football Divisional Playoff

5:00 (17) **The Third Eye**
MOVIE: 'Trial of Robin Hood'
 Roy and Trigger work as a modern-day Robin Hood to end crooked dealings in the west. Roy Rogers, Panny Edwards, Gordon Jones. 1950.

5:30 **News**
ABC News
Jerry Falwell
To Climb a Mountain
News/Sports/Weather
Mi Secretaria
NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
Alfred Hitchcock Hour
NBC News
Wild World of Animals
News
CBS News
Inside Business
Temas y Debates
Coming Attractions
You Can't Do That On TV

Messimo Vignelli
 (19) **Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**

(20) **Wall Street Journal**
Four Seasons
 A fantastic stunt by Pat prompts Ted to question his own capabilities.

(21) **Siempre en Domingo**
In Touch
MOVIE: 'Fire On the Mountain'

(22) **MOVIE: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers'**
 Some strange beings with friendly human faces begin to silently destroy mankind as they move to take over the world. Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy. 1978.

(23) **Jim Bakker**
In Search of...
Jeffersons
 Louise appears to be a shoo-in as Volunteer of the Year until a woman who has been no help suddenly donates \$25,000 to the Center. (R)

(24) **Super Bouts of the 70's**
Week In Review
MOVIE: 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas'
 A sheriff tries to help a madam save her bordello. Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton, Dom DeLuise. 1982. Rated R.

(25) **Stage: Piaf**
Dragnet
How the West Was Won

(26) **People to People**
Alice
 Alice telephones her long-lost high school sweetheart who is visiting Phoenix. (R)

(27) **Countdown to '84**
Changed Lives
Sports Page
Robert Schuller
News
Trapper John, M.D.
 An overweight woman wants a controversial surgical procedure performed and an important community member raises questions about a sensitive medical procedure. (R) (60 min.)

(28) **Super Bouts of the 70's**
News/Sports/Weather
You! Magazine for Women
Barbara Mandrell Show
Rock Church Proclaims
Christian Children's Fund
Ovation
Jerry Falwell
More Than A Song
Twilight Zone
SportsCenter
Inside Business
Coming Attractions
Fishing w/Roland Martin

(29) **Contact**
Bay City Blues
ABC News
John Osteen
Lou Grant
CBS News
Sports Tonight
MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing'

(30) **Prophecy Digest**
News
Cagney & Lacey
Prime News
Ovedin Line
Cover Story
Shirley & Pat Boone
Jerry Savelle
Inside Baseball
24 Hours
Seeing Stars
Another Life
News
Lester Sumrall Teaching
Twilight Zone
SportsCenter
Moneyline
Now In Paperback
Alfred Hitchcock Hour
Twenty-Minute Workout

(31) **Auto Racing '84: 24 Hours of Lemans**
Best of Groucho
Wimbledon '84
Barnaby Jones
Introduction to Life
Cannon
Magnum P.I.
 Magnum is called upon to investigate a blackmail case involving a wealthy, blind woman. (R) (60 min.)

(32) **Sports Tonight**
Pelicula: 'Jacinta Pichimahuida se Enamora'
MOVIE: 'Doctor Detroit'

(33) **Jim Bakker**
Freeman Reports
El Malefico

(34) **News**
Concierto
Gr. Painters
Remington Steele
 Laura checks out charges of her brother-in-law's infidelity. (R) (60 min.)

(35) **Hart to Hart**
 The Harts and Max search for Max's girlfriend after she has fallen victim to a pair of con men. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(36) **Mike Adkins**
Major League Baseball: Chicago at San Diego
Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
Prime News
International Golf Challenge
Maximum Security
My Little Margie
MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 2

(37) **T.L. Lowery**
24 Hours
News
Lester Sumrall Teaching
SportsCenter
Moneyline
Carlin on Campus

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1 Confine by bars
 5 American Indian
 9 Place for animals
 12 Farm agency (abbr.)
 13 Yesterday (Fr.)
 14 Doctrine
 15 Pronoun
 16 Antiquity
 17 Bullfight cheer
 18 Logos
 20 Part of a dovetail
 22 Expire
 23 Slippery
 24 Commenced
 27 Musical movement
 31 Raised border
 32 Hepburn, for short
 34 Actor Connery
 35 Vocal
 37 Stash
 39 Compass point

40 Lawmaker
 42 Nibbles
 44 Measure of time
 45 Nigerian tribe
 46 Give birth to
 49 Entrap
 53 Brazil city
 54 Which
 56 Author
 57 Public house
 58 Cherish
 59 Spicy quality
 60 Gosh
 61 Jug
 62 Repetition

DOWN
 1 Sticks out
 2 Very pale
 3 The same
 4 Greek letter (abbr.)
 5 Milky fluid
 6 Rivers (Sp.)
 7 Over (poetic)
 8 Unhappy one
 9 Heavenly city
 10 City in Norway

11 Passage
 19 Pippin sound
 21 Ogles
 23 Frappe
 24 Brothers (abbr.)
 25 Ireland
 26 Government agent (comp.wd.)
 27 Mix
 28 Lease
 29 Author Gray
 30 Small bills
 33 Nautical cry

38 Take on cargo
 38 Recedes
 41 Squeal
 43 Polarize
 45 Bury
 46 Guardhouse
 47 One (Ger.)
 48 Vanished
 49 Roof overhang
 51 Reckless
 52 Within (pref.)
 55 In what way

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



1:15 **Phil Arms Ministries**
MOVIE: 'Mister Moses'
 An ex-circus man becomes involved with an African tribe which believes he has been sent to lead them to a new location. Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker, Ian Banner. 1965.

(HBO) **MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together'**
 The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones. 1981. Rated PG.

(17) **Going Great**
In Touch
PGA Golf: 1984 Canadian Open - Final Round from Oakville, Ontario
News Update
Tuck Everlasting
Tales of the Unexpected

(12) **Freeman Reports**
CNN Headline News
Wagon Train
SportsWorld
Rev. Stan Rosenthal
CBS Sports Sunday
News Update
Pelicula: 'La Montana Rebelde'

(HBO) **MOVIE: 'A Boy Named Charlie Brown'**
 This animated film features the adventures of the Peanuts gang. 1969. Rated G.

(18) **Scholastic Sports Academy**
Sports Update /Games of '84
High Chaparral
Contact
Evans and Novak
You! Magazine for Women

(19) **MOVIE: 'Three Ring Circus'**
 Discharged from the service, the boys join a circus and are forever in 'hot water'. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Joanne Dru, Zsa Zsa Gabor. 1954.

(20) **MOVIE: 'Song of Arizona'**
 Roy thwarts a banker's plot to foreclose on an orphan's home. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes. 1946.

(21) **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
Major League Baseball: Chicago at Los Angeles
ESPN's SideLines
News/Sports/Weather
Mr. Wizard's World
Candid Camera Hour

(22) **Jacques Cousteau**
PKA Full Contact Karate
Newsmaker Sunday
Wilder Summer

(23) **MOVIE: 'Junior Bonner'**
 A busted-up rodeo rider returns to his home and family to compete in a local contest. Steve McQueen, Robert Preston, Ida Lupino. 1972.

(24) **Hardcastle and McCormick**
 The judge enters his inherited race horses into a race that has already been fixed. (R) (60 min.)

(25) **Camp Meeting USA**
Taking Advantage
AfterMASH
 Colonel Potter considers retiring and moving to Florida with Mildred. (R)

(26) **NFL's Greatest Moments**
News/Sports/Weather
La Carabina de Ambrosio
By Design: Lella and

(27) **Scarecrow and Mrs. King**
Super Bouts of the 70's
Prime News
Las Chamas de Paqueta
MOVIE: 'The Last American Virgin'
 Teenage buddies try to cure their growing pains. Steve Antin, Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin. Rated R.

(28) **Nanny**
MOVIE: 'Willie Dynamite'
 A New York pimp is portrayed with his daily troubles. Roscoe Orman, Diana Sands. 1981. Hawaii Five-O

(29) **Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa**
700 Club
MOVIE: 'Children of Divorce'

(30) **Jim Bakker**
Greatest American Hero
One Day at a Time

(31) **PKA Full Contact Karate**
Freeman Reports
El Malefico
World War II
MOVIE: 'Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?'

(32) **Newhart**
Grandes Series: Lagrimas Negras
MOVIE: 'Spring Break'

(33) **MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 1**

MONDAY

6:00 **Here Come the Brides**
News
Jim Bakker and Friends
Alice
SportsCenter
Moneyline
Baila Conmigo
You Can't Do That On TV

(18) **Radio 1990**
 (19) **Beverly Hillbillies**
M*A*S*H
Family Feud
Father John Bertolucci
Carol Burnett
Three's Company
Inside Baseball
Crossfire
Dangermouse
Dragnet
Solid Gold

6:45 **CNN Headline News**

7:00 **Cisco Kid**
TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes
 Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at scenes never intended for viewing by a public audience. (60 min.)

(2) **MOVIE: 'The Dark Command'**
Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced
Camp Meeting USA
Solid Gold

(11) **PKA Full Contact Karate**
Freeman Reports
El Malefico
World War II
MOVIE: 'Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?'

(12) **Newhart**
Grandes Series: Lagrimas Negras
MOVIE: 'Spring Break'

(13) **MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 1**

TUESDAY

(14) **Camp Meeting USA**
MOVIE: 'Heat of Anger'
MOVIE: 'Berlin Tunnel'
 21' Five men attempt to rescue their loved ones from East Berlin after the Berlin Wall is built. Richard Thomas, Jose Ferrer, Horst Buchholz.

(15) **Prime News**
Chespirito
MOVIE: 'Octopussy'
 A Russian world conquest. Roger Moore, Maud Adams, Louis Jourdan. Rated PG.

(16) **Bloodlines Mackenzie**
Prime Time Wrestling
Hawaii Five-O

(17) **Three's Company**
 Jack goes crazy when a magazine quiz reveals that he has a roommate who is secretly lusting after him. (R) [Closed Captioned]

(18) **700 Club**
Riptide
 Cody, Nick and Boz uncover a sinister rock 'n' roll scam. (R) (60 min.)

(19) **Arthur Hailey's Hotel Peter**
 Peter is shocked when he is told he has a four-year-old son, a singer kicks a drug habit and Julie is mystified by a secret admirer. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(20) **News**
Concierto
Gr. Painters
Remington Steele
 Laura checks out charges of her brother-in-law's infidelity. (R) (60 min.)

(21) **Hart to Hart**
 The Harts and Max search for Max's girlfriend after she has fallen victim to a pair of con men. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(22) **Mike Adkins**
Major League Baseball: Chicago at San Diego
Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
Prime News
International Golf Challenge
Maximum Security
My Little Margie
MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 2

(23) **T.L. Lowery**
24 Hours
News
Lester Sumrall Teaching
SportsCenter
Moneyline
Carlin on Campus

(24) **Prophecy Digest**
News
Cagney & Lacey
Prime News
Ovedin Line
Cover Story
Shirley & Pat Boone
Jerry Savelle
Inside Baseball
24 Hours
Seeing Stars
Another Life
News
Lester Sumrall Teaching
SportsCenter
Moneyline
Carlin on Campus

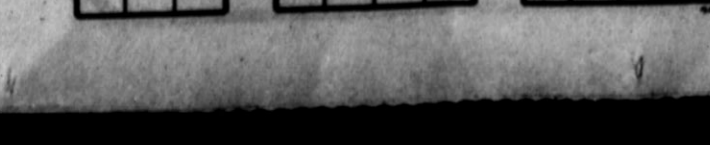
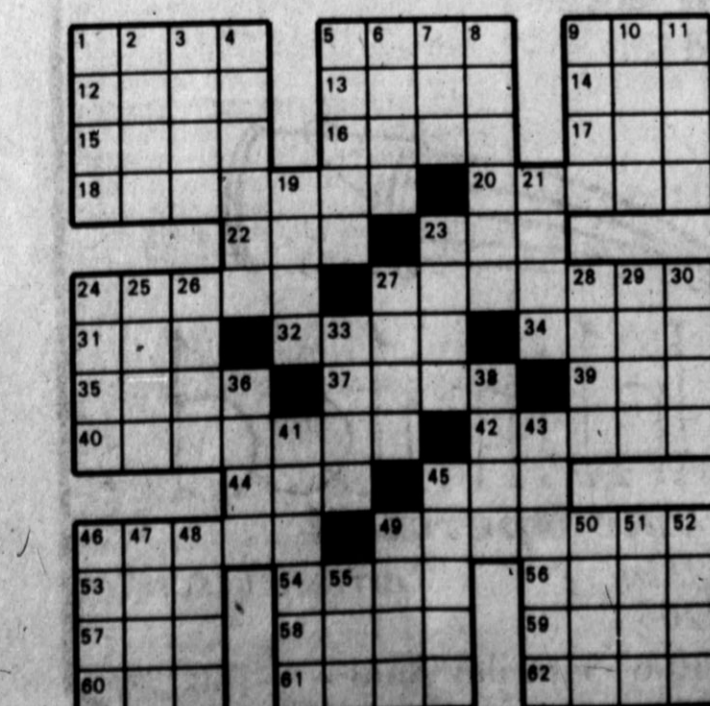
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24 Hours
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Lester Sumrall Teaching
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Entertainment

Harry Belafonte, 57

Star still feels disappointments

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Harry Belafonte has been a star for half his 57 years, but he still has his disappointments.

"I don't have to chase adolescent dreams any more," he said.

Belafonte came to show business in the early 50s imbued with dreams not only of stardom for himself but with hope that black performers could get a better break. He succeeded in his personal ambitions and paved the way for other blacks in the concert field and films. But he has also had his share of disappointments.

As always, Belafonte seeks more room for black artists in the entertainment world, and that's a major reason why he co-produced the new movie, "Beat Street."

Looking as sleekly handsome as ever, Belafonte visited Orion's Century City offices as "Beat Street" was opening, and he glowed over the early box-office returns. He related how he, the king of calypso, happened to make a movie about hip hop, the Bronx-born combination of rap music, break dancing and graffiti art.

Of series 'MASH'.

Mrs. Alda describes final days

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The seven actors stole into the night, dragging the heavy Red Cross crate and giggling from the effects of a bottle of champagne. They dug a hole in a secret place and buried the remains of an 11-year-old legend.

It was the last day of the hit TV series, "M-A-S-H." The cast had put props from the show in the box as a sort of time capsule. It is buried somewhere on the lot of 20th Century Fox.

Arlene Alda captured that moment and others from the fall of 1982 in her

"Last year I was getting ready to go on a big concert tour of Europe when a writer named Steve Hager came to my office in New York," he said. Hager showed him some articles he wrote on hip hop.

"I was aware of hip hop, but no more aware than I would be of certain religions. For instance, I know certain things about how Jews worship, but I lack any details. The same with hip hop.

"One of my fascinations was that the whole culture had come out of the Bronx. So did I. My father died in the Bronx, my brother died in the Bronx. The kids who are doing hip hop are mine - only different."

Belafonte hopes the success of "Beat Street" will help revive black movies, which flourished in the late '60s and early '70s.

Belafonte was born in Harlem and spent five years of his youth in his mother's native Jamaica, thus absorbing the musical cultures of two countries. After high school in New York and service in the navy, he returned to New York and worked as a janitor. Then a visit to the American Negro Theater changed his life. Soon he was studying in the

Dramatic Workshop and singing Jamaican songs in night clubs.

Early in his career, Harry Belafonte realized the need to chart his own destiny. He became a sensation with his calypso and folk songs and became a matinee idol in such films as "Carmen Jones" and "Island in the Sun."

He turned producer in 1958 with "The World, The Flesh and the Devil," later produced "Odds Against Tomorrow" and combined with Sidney Poitier to produce "Buck and the Preacher" and "Uptown Saturday Night."

"But then Sidney stopped making films because there were no stories for him to do," said Belafonte. "Where's the ongoing link for actors like James Earl Jones, Billy Dee Williams, Cicely Tyson?"

Happily for Belafonte's career, he has not been forced to rely on his film work. For a quarter-century he has been an international concert star, often touring six months a year. But no more.

"I've cut down on appearances," he commented. "I have the gold records, I have all the awards. The only major one to elude me is the Oscar, and not many get that one."

book, "The Last Days of MASH" (The Unicorn Publishing House, \$9.95). It is a photo essay of last good-byes, of the farewell to a legendary TV show and the people who defined it.

"What I had hoped to do," Mrs. Alda said, "was register what people didn't see."

She is married to Alan Alda, who wrote, directed and starred as Hawkeye Pierce in "M-A-S-H." He also wrote segments of the book, royalties from which are being donated to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation to benefit Amerasian children.

Alda clings fiercely to privacy and

dislikes having his picture taken, so the photo project was a problem for his wife.

Alda worked on the book late at night with his wife, the author of "On Set," "Arlene Alda's ABC," "Sonya's Mommy Works" and "Matthew and His Dad."

A former Fulbright scholar, Arlene Alda has been a photographer since 1968. She gave up a career as a concert clarinetist to marry Alda. She has played with the Houston Symphony.

"I always felt that music is there that it's stamped in my psyche forever," she said. "But I don't play the clarinet anymore. Music is always there and that to me is sustenance."

She took a basic darkroom course at a local high school adult education program in the New Jersey town where they have a house.

"The teacher was a marvelous amateur and he inspired me," Mrs. Alda said. "I immediately started taking hundreds of pictures...It's a rich art form and always challenging."

At 51, she has no regrets about abandoning her promising music career. "I'm thrilled that I can do what I do," she said. "I always get the feeling that the thing I'm doing at this very moment is the best possible thing."



Billboard's Top Ten

HOT SINGLES

1. "When Doves Cry" Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "Dancing in the Dark" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
3. "Jump" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
4. "Self Control" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
5. "The Reflex" Duran Duran (Capitol)
6. "Eyes Without a Face" Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
7. "Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
8. "Almost Paradise" Mike Reno & Ann Wilson (Columbia)
9. "The Heart of Rock 'N' Roll" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
10. "Legs" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "If Ever You're In My Arms Again" Peabo Bryson (Elektra)
2. "Almost Paradise" Mike Reno & Ann Wilson (Columbia)
3. "Sad Songs" Elton John (Geffen)
4. "Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
5. "Self Control" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
6. "Stuck On You" Lionel Richie (Motown)
7. "Believe In Me" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
8. "When We Make Love" Alabama (RCA)
9. "Just Another Woman In Love" Anne Murray (Capitol)

10. "Simple" Johnny Mathis (Columbia)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "When Doves Cry" Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "Somebody's Else's Guy" Jocelyn Brown (Vinyl Dreams)
3. "Feels So Real" Patrice Rushen (Elektra)
4. "Lovelite" O'Bryan (Capitol)
5. "Breakin'" Ollie & Jerry (Polydor)
6. "What's Love Got to Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol)
7. "Jump (For My Love)" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
8. "Let's Hear It For the Boy"

TOP LP'S

1. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
2. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
3. "Footloose" Soundtrack (Columbia)
4. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)
5. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
7. "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
8. "Love At First Sting" Scorpions (Mercury)
9. "Rebel Yell" Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
10. "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Somebody's Needin' Somebody" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
2. "I Don't Wanna Be a Memory" Exile (Epic)
3. "Just Another Woman In Love" Anne Murray (Capitol)
4. "Atlanta Blue" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
5. "Angel in Disguise" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
6. "I Can Tell By the Way You Dance" Vern Gosdin (Complanet)
7. "Mama He's Crazy" The Judds (RCA-Curb)

8. "B-B-B Burnin' Up With Love" Eddie Rabbitt (Warner Bros.)
9. "If the Fall Don't Get You" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
10. "That's the Thing About Love" Don Williams (MCA)




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Joan Coupe

Any hard-core Sherlock Holmes fan will delight in visiting the museum dedicated to preserving the legend of the master detective. Only a block from London's Trafalgar Square, at 18 Northumberland Avenue, the "Sherlock Holmes Pub" lures visitors from all over the world. The great detective's fictional study is scrupulously reconstructed on the pub's second floor. Seemingly, every item mentioned in the stories is found in the cluttered study, from his violin and boxing gloves to his cape and magnifying glass. Downstairs the entire pub is richly decorated with Holmesiana. Studying the maps and mementos provides fine entertainment while having a cool drink. Much of the collection was assembled by Arthur Conan Doyle's daughter.

The "Holmes" pub is quietest before noon.

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Belafonte helps produce energetic 'Beat Street'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"BEAT STREET" contains enough energy to light up both the Las Vegas Strip and Times Square. It may well be the definitive study of hip-hop, the Bronx-born cultural explosion combining break dancing, rap music and graffiti art.

The movie was co-produced by Harry Belafonte, who also co-produced the music, and both are not what you might expect from the king of calypso. Yet "Beat Street" in many ways reflects Belafonte's sunny optimism.

Imagine a New York ghetto where dope doesn't exist and street gangs challenge each other to break dancing. That's the kind of world portrayed in "Beat Street." The Bronx inhabitants seem to have no real money problems, and their apartments are free of cockroaches.

So be it. This is fantasy time, man, so relax and enjoy it.

The main thing is the music and dance, and they are totally involving. The music was supervised by Belafonte and Arthur Baker, operator of Streetwise Records and an expert in hop-hop. The breaking is performed by New York's best: Rock Steady Breakers, The Magnificent Force, Treacherous Three, Rock Steady Crew, etc.

The plot? Kenny, windily portrayed by Guy Davis, son of Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, has ambitions to be the best disco disc jockey in New York. Ramon (Jon Chardiet) has a mystic drive to create a spray-paint masterpiece on a pure-white subway car.

Kenny falls for a college music major, Rae Dawn Chong, the daughter of comedian Tommy Chong, but their two worlds don't seem to mix. Ramon wants to share a home with his sweetheart (Saundra Santiago), mother of his child. The ending of the film will appeal to lovers of the Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland musicals. The kids manage to put on a show, but it's in a disco, not a barn.

Stan Lathan directed with firm control, photographing the dance sequences with dynamism. Action is almost continuous, but there is only one scene of real violence. All of "Beat Street" is cloaked in innocence, and that's what makes it so

appealing. Belafonte and co-producer David Picker have assembled a highly engaging cast. Davis is boyishly appealing, and Chardiet comes across as a promising newcomer. Miss Chong, who made a remarkable debut in "Quest for Fire," possesses an inner serenity. Young Robert Taylor is an absolute whirlwind as the apprentice breaker.

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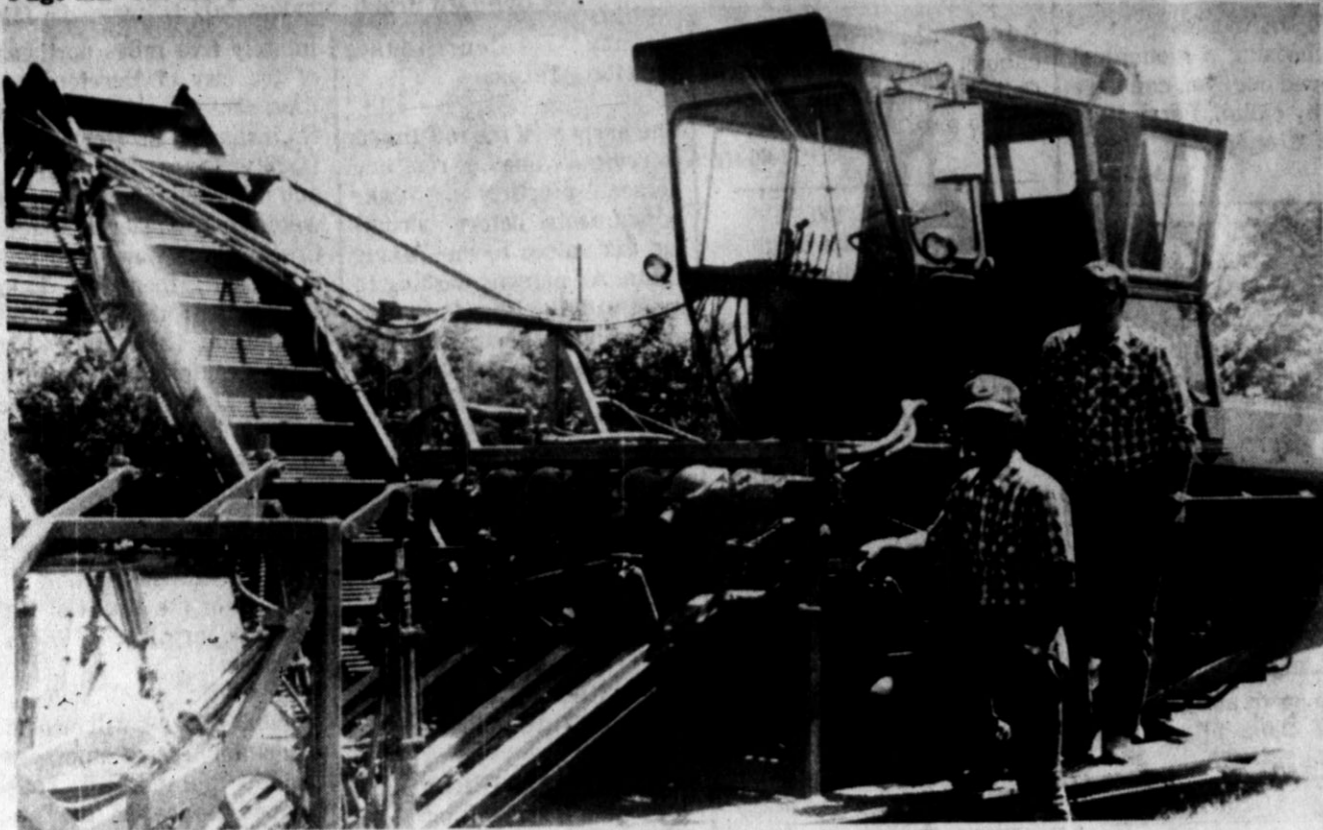
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Latest Thing

Vegetable packers Larry Malamen and Bob Wagner of Hereford check out their newest implement, a self-propelled carrot harvester that will save them time, money

and manpower. They say they will choose someone "very responsible" to operate the machine, which features 14 hydraulic controls.

M.W. Carrot buys new product

A Hereford packing company has purchased the first self-propelled carrot harvester to be shipped to Texas.

"It should replace three tractors, three carrot harvesters (pull-type) and six men," M.W. Carrot, Inc. owner Larry Malamen said.

Malamen and his partner, Bob Wagner, expect to harvest 40 tons of carrots per hour with the implement. Under ideal conditions, Malamen claims, the machine can load a field

truck full of carrots every 12 minutes.

Developed eight years ago by L. Brooke farms in Byron, N.Y., the "Uniharvester" is now being used in Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota. "What we have is the Cadillac of the models," Malamen said. He expects the bright orange machine to pay for itself in two seasons.

M.W. Carrot, now in its third year of business, contracts with about 15 local growers to harvest a total of 500

acres of carrots each summer. Last year they packed and shipped 100,000-50 pound packages of the vegetable.

Malamen explained the new machine will make the harvest go more quickly and even out the work load at the packing shed. Until now the company has used the one-row, pull-type implement that seemed prone to mechanical breakdown.

The 130 horsepower diesel-fueled Uniharvester is fuel efficient, using about seven gallons an hour. The air-conditioned (and heated) cab will have its own mobile telephone, and 13 different hydraulic controls.

Carrots are a good crop for this county," Malamen remarked. "We hope to be able to increase our capacity with this machine."

English inventor Robert William Thompson patented the pneumatic tire in 1845, although rubber at that time was too expensive for the invention to be practical. Thompson, a self-educated man, also designed an electrical detonator for blasting powder, a fountain pen, the first portable steam crane, the first prefabricated hydraulic dock, and a steam-powered engine on soft rubber wheels which was the first workable tractor.

actually hang out of the mouth. Once a horse is infected, treatment is generally unsuccessful. That's why proper immunization each year is so important. The disease can also be transmitted to humans and some other animals. The virus has been found in dogs, goats, pigs and domestic birds.

A ccent on griculture



By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Though sleeping sickness is no longer a major problem in the horse industry, it still exists and all equines should receive a protective vaccine each year.

A highly effective combination vaccine is available for horses. It protects against Eastern, Western and Venezuelan types of sleeping sickness as well as tetanus.

Losing horses to sleeping sickness is unnecessary.

In recent years cases of the disease have been reported in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, probably due to high mosquito populations during the summer months.

With the recent rains in Deaf Smith County, mosquito populations have increased dramatically. Even with insecticide treatments, this problem will be with us as long as we have large amounts of standing water for mosquitoes to use as breeding areas.

It is important for horse owners to understand the problems and recognize the symptoms of sleeping sickness.

Equine encephalitis (sleeping sickness) is carried naturally by several species of birds. When mosquitoes bite an infected bird, the disease can then be transmitted by the mosquitoes to other animals.

Early signs of the disease include fever, loss of appetite and depression. The animal is usually restless, may walk aimlessly in circles and be sensitive to sound and touch.

One common symptom is a horse that stands with his head hung low like he's sleeping. He doesn't fully chew hay or forage, and as the disease progresses, the tongue may

agrifacts

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ONE OF THE BEST MANAGEMENT TOOLS A SORGHUM PRODUCER COULD ASK FOR: GREENBUG RESISTANCE. It's been referred to as the anchor in sorghum production management. Entomologists at Kansas State University say they always recommend biotype E resistant hybrids where adapted, and C resistant hybrids are preferable to those of low or no resistance. Planting resistant types, one specialist warns, may not always be the total answer. He recommends regular scouting fields as well as insecticide treatment when the economic thresholds are reached. Those thresholds, he says, are based on greenbug numbers. For plants up to a four-leaf stage, a threatening level is 25 green bugs per plant. Growers with 50 to 75 greenbugs per plant should definitely spray, he warns. For plants in the 10 to 12-leaf stage, the threshold is 1,000 per plant.

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Answer might be ammoniation

COLLEGE STATION - With the prospect of poor quality hay this year due to dry conditions, hay ammoniation might be a worthwhile practice.

Hay ammoniation involves covering hay bales with black plastic and treating them with anhydrous ammonia, explained Dr. David Bade, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Hay ammoniation has a number of benefits," Bade said. "It increases crude protein, digestibility and animal intake, all of which lead to increased animal performance."

"Crude protein in hay can be increased 3 to 8 percent by ammoniation while digestibility can be increased from 3 to 23 percent," Bade pointed out. "Feeding trials have shown an increase in animal intake of 20 to 27 percent."

In feeding studies, steers fed ammoniated hay gained one-half pound more a day than those on the same type of hay but untreated, the specialist said.

Cost varies from \$8 to \$14 a ton - about \$3.65 for the plastic and \$4.40 to \$7.50 for 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia (or about 3 percent of the weight of the hay). And the payoff is an increase in the hay's feeding value of \$22 to \$25 per ton. So, it's a good investment, Bade contended.

"Low quality hay is a prime candidate for ammoniation," emphasized Bade. "If hay has a crude protein of less than 8 percent, ammoniation will pay."

Bade noted that a check of hay samples along the Upper Texas Coast last year showed that about 75 percent of the hay baled would have benefitted from ammoniation.

However, Bade cautioned against ammoniating sorghum type hays because of a potential problem in cattle fed such hay. Studies have found that the ammonia reacts with sugars in sorghum hays to sometimes cause wild behavior in cattle.

Treated hay should remain covered for at least three weeks before feeding, Bade recommended. Since ammoniated hay becomes fairly loose due to a breakdown in the

fiber content, it will not shed water well and should be protected from rain. Keeping the plastic on or mov-

ing the hay into a barn after the three-week waiting period is a good practice.

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