Final day Here for Gasohol Measure

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The House has one day - today - to work on a bill that gasohol supporters say is vital to creating a Texas market for the alcoholgasoline fuel.

Senators on Monday approved on voice vote a bill that would exempt gasohol distributors from paying the five-cent per gallon state motor fuels tax through 1986. The measure was sent to the House for action today, the final day of the special legislative session.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius' bill also would give gasohol a tax break through 1991. After 1986, the exemption would drop by a penny a gallon, until it ended in 1992.

Gasohol prices at the pump would not necessarily be reduced by the amount of the exemption, but Sarpalius said there are "very strong chances" that the saving would be passed to consumers.

Bill-backers say the proposed law would help reduce gasohol prices enough to make it competitive with unleaded gasoline. Gasohol is

Tuesday

Aug. 11, 1981

80th Year, No. 29 Hereford, Texas

a mix of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline.

Gasohol prices generally have been higher than those for unleaded gasoline, and it has not sold well in Texas. Diamond Shamrock, citing poor sales, recently announced it would stop selling

Under the Sarpalius plan, general tax money would be used to make up the loss of motor fuel tax revenue to the highway fund that would result from the gasohol exemption.

gasohol in Texas.

Sarpalius, D-Hereford, defended his bill against Sen. Carlos Truan's claims that it illegally would use state money to subsidize a private industry.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said the bill would "drain the general revenue fund ... which we depend on for teachers' salaries" and other purposes.

Agricultural interests, including some from Sarpalius' district, promote gasohol as providing a new market for grains that could be converted to fuel alcohol. Gasohol supporters also claim it is a more efficient

Truan complained that the Sarpalius bill would be "departing from the normal conduct of business in Texas said the bill would violate the

an industry" at state expense.

The Corpus Christi senator

Sarpalius said, "I will admit we are going to subsidize the gasohol industry ... but we are creating an industry."

Sarpalius Optimistic

AUSTIN - Senator Bill Sarpalius said today he was very optimistic that he had broken the deadlock over tax relief for gasohol now that it had been included in the special

Sarpalius reported he had drafted a compromise bill that should have little trouble passing both houses of the legislature. "We think we have a bill everyone can support. We have the votes in the Senate, and Representative Dan Kubiak (D-Rockdale) assures me he has the votes in the House. Now that the Governor has put gasohol on the call, we are very hopeful that we will be able to have three gasohol plants in the Panhandle soon. But because the Governor waited so long to allow the bill to come up, we are really fighting the

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clock," he said.

The Governor controls the special agenda, and the legislature cannot consider a bill not on the Governor's list. The Governor opened the call of special session Friday to include Sarpalius' gasohol bill, giving the Hereford Democrat only three days to move the bill through both houses of legislature.

"Governor Clements recognizes the importance of gasohol. He has been a strong suporter of alternate fuels, and we think his decision to put our bill on the call was good for Texas," he said. Sarpalius said the gasohol

bill would generate as much as \$600 million for the Panhandle economy, as well as creating hundreds of new jobs and a new market for agricultural products.

Sarpalius' new bill would lower gasohol prices by

allowing distributors to claim a tax credit for each gallon of gasohol sold. The credit would be five cents a gallon until 1986, and then would decrease by one cent a year until it is completely phased out in 1990.

"By 1990, when the tax credits end, we should have a thriving gasohol industry in Texas that should not need any tax relief. But we need to help gasohol establish a foothold in this state.

"A tax credit of five cents a gallon should make gasohol competitive with unleaded fuel. It also will help people get used to the idea of buying gasohol, and help the industry develop better refining and distribution facilities. Gasohol is higher in octane and is better for your car than unleaded. The only thing (See OPTIMISTIC, Page 2)



Afternoon Fun

As always Dameron Park provides for a lot of fun when Hereford is hit by a good rain, and Monday afternoon was no exception as these two local youths rode their bikes out into the "lake" and had a romp through the standing water. More rainfall was expected across the area today. (Brand Photo)

Neutron Bomb Not New To Amarillo's Pantex

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -The Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant near here has been working on the neutron

the bonds, Bond proceeds

fund single family mortgage

loans which have amortiza-

tion and maturity structures

The maturity structure

calls for an amortization

schedule based on a 30-year

mortgage term with a balloon

payment between the seventh

and 12th years. The purpose

of shortening the terms of

both the mortgage loans and

the bonds is to achieve a

lower interest cost that would

be available through a con-

ventional issuance of 30-year

According to Jayroe, the

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mortgage revenue bonds.

similar to that of bonds.

bomb the past three years, but final production of the neutron warheads awaits the delivery of tritium-lined cas-

ings, published reports say. The bomb, which kills people but inflicts much less damage on buildings or war material, has been mired in controversy since President Reagan announced that this country will start producing

All of the nation's nuclear weapons are assembled at Pantex, which has been working on the neutron warhead

for the past three years, a plant official told the Amarillo Globe-News.

The sophisticated bomb could wipe out a military tank formation, but leave a nearby town almost intact.

Pantex will put together two types of neutron warheads, one for the Lance missile and the other for the U.S. Army's 8-inch howitzer. The Lance has a range of 75 miles and the howitzer, a 13-mile range. The Army

(See PANTEX, Page 2)

Carr Named to Board

The Hereford

County Joins Housing Corporation

MANAGING EDITOR Deaf Smith County Com-

Monday for the county to par-ticipate in a Regional Hous-ching to build a house. the county the authority missioners gave the go-ahead move which may ease the



Creek Filled

Tierra Blanca Creek filled its banks Monday as a heavy shower hit the Hereford area as this shot looking East from the bridge on South Main Street shows. Hereford officially recorded 1.92 inches of rain from Sunday evening through Monday, and even higher reports were received from across the county. (Brand Photo).

State Senate Approves New Redistricting Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - In a vote similar to President Reagan's recent coalition victories in Congress, the Texas Senate has approved a bill that could help Republicans gain control of Congress in the 1980s.

Eight conservative Democrats joined eight Republicans on Monday to pass a congressional redistricting bill that critics say could increase the number of Texas Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives from five to nine.

Although the bill was finally approved 18-13, the key vote was 15-16 against sending the measure to a conference committee.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, noted that Texas Democrats who had voted with Reagan on his recent budget and tax cuts had been called "boll weevils" and "turncoats."

"I can find no word to call them other than heroes," said Wilson. "And this bill will allow us to send more people of that kind of fabric to Washington."

Legislative approval of the bill was viewed as a blow to Democrat Jim Wright's chances of becoming the first U.S. House speaker from Texas since the late Sam

The GOP already has a Senate majority, and lacks only some 30 members to become the majority party in the House.

The redistricting bill reflects population gains that will increase the size of the Texas delegation from 24 to

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, angry over what he considered the defection of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton on redistricting, quoted Rayburn in saying he would "forgive and remember."

Mauzy, D-Dallas, predicted Hobby would face (See BILL, Page 2)

ing the county the authority the Hereford State Bank. ing Finance Corporation; a The commissioners to participate in the corpora- Burdett, speaking on behalf would be used primarily to other counties in the Panhandle which also choose to participate.

In other action, the court opened bids for several items, renewed that contract for the Adult Probation Department, and decided to renew the county's membership in the National Association of Counties.

A large group of local businessmen was at the county fathers' meeting Monday morning at the court house to urge the passing of the resolution. Included in the group were chamber executive vice president Mike Carr, whom the commissioners promptly named as the county representative to the corporation's organizing board.

Other interested business leaders included Dwight Turner of Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Don Lane and Wayne Sims of High Plains Savings & Loan Assn., realtor Melvin Jayroe of Top Properties, Bill Johnson of Plains Insurance Company,

In response to a "Fact

Finder" run in The Brand

Sunday, Hereford City

Manager Dudley Bayne has

responded to make the

answer to the question a little

clearer. The item concerned

the 40 mph speed limit on

West Park Ave. as opposed to

a 30 mph limit on streets

across the remainder of the

In the answer to the ques-

tion, The Brand indicated

that the city has jurisdiction

over speed limits. Bayne said

that is misleading in that the

city must follow recommen-

dations set down by the State

Department of Highways and

Bayne showed The Brand a

letter he received from the

highway department in 1975

following a survey of traffic along West Park. The city

had requested that the speed

limit be 30 mph all the way

West to Kingwood at the time.

Public Transporation.

city.

Speed Limits

Not Up to City

Burdett, and Craig Smith of from the date of issuance of

of the chamber, told the county fathers that local "response to this idea has been overwhelmingly in favor of it." Burdett said the corporation is "something we need greatly...it will benefit our community immensely."

Carr cautioned, however, that the program to allow low-interest loans on construction of homes is not intended as "a catchall to allow everybody to obtain low interest loans. The guidelines are very specific."

Under the Regional Housing Finance Corporation. which complies with the Mortgage Subsidy Bond Tax Act of 1980, tax exempt bonds would be the major instrument of financing the low interest mortgage loans. The bonds would be handled through savings and loan associations, with no obligation to participating counties in case of default.

Under the program, the bonds would be structured as serial maturities only, with the final "balloon" maturity chamber president Tom between seven and 12 years

According to the letter, the

results of the survey "Would

not allow us (highway depart-

ment) to set the speed limit at

30 mph all the way out to

Kingwood Street as the City

The highway department

30 mph from U.S. 385 to

40 mph from Texas Street

45 mph from that point to

the East right-of-way line of

50 mph from that point to

The results of the study

were obtained through the

use of a radar speed metering unit to check vehicle speeds

to recommend setting the

speed where 85 percent of the vehicles would be in com-

to a point 475 feet east of

recommended the following

Commission requested."

speeds be established:

Texas Street.

Kingwood Street.

Mimosa Street.

the West City Limit.

Reagan Firm On Strike WASHINGTON (AP) -

While the air controllers strike spreads its impact from Europe to New Zealand, the Reagan administration shows no sign that international pressure will soften its hardline stand.

A boycott of aircraft to and from the United States by Canadian controllers forced the rerouting Monday of trans-Atlantic flights and a virtual halt of air traffic between the United States and

Flights between the United States and five airports in Canada resumed Monday night when Canadian controllers eased their boycott after 29 of them were suspended by the Canadian government.

However, trans-Atlantic traffic was still affected by the continued refusal of controllers in Gander, Newfoundland, to handle planes bound to and from the United

Delays of eight to 10 hours were predicted on some flights between the United States and Europe because of the shifting of routes away from Canadian air space. Controllers in New Zealand also refused to handle flights to or from the United States.

Transportation Secretary (See STRIKE, Page 2)

Cooling Moisture Continues Here

The Hereford area continues to enjoy unseasonably cool temperatures as rainfall keeps the usual "Dog Days" of Summer far beneath their usual hot temperatures. Rainfall accumulation in the city was officially recorded at 1.13 inches Sunday night, while an additional .79 of an inch fell in town Monday.

Rain was continuing to fall in Hereford Tuesday morning with a 60 percent chance of more of the west stuff through the day, a 40 percent chance Tuesday night, and 30 percent chance Wednesday.

The Walcott area reported 1.10 inches Monday, while the H.L. Hershey farm, 13 miles northeast of Hereford

reported 1.5 inches over the weekend and an additional half-inch Monday. Easter Grain reported 1.30 inches of rain over the weekend as

Only .30 of an inch was recorded at the Hereford Airport east of town, while a rainfall of .60 was reported just west of Milo Center.

The forecast for today called for cloudy conditions with scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs were expected to be in the upper 70s in the Panhandle to near 90 at the Big Bend area. The extended forecast shows a warming trend toward the weekend, with highs in the mid 80s in the Panhandle.

Coleman Named To NACo Board

Bruce Coleman, Precinct 3 Deaf Smith County Commissioner, has been named to the Criminal Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties (NACo). The appointment was made this week by NACo president Richard Conder of Richmond County, N.C.

NACo's 12 steering committees form the policy-making arm of county government. Each committee is composed of approximately 40 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

Their recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to county officials from across the nation of NACo's annual conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County Platform, NACo's official policy docu-

Since the National Association of Counties (NACo) was founded in 1935, its goals remain unchanged: to improve



BRUCE COLEMAN

county government, to act as a national spokesman for counties, to serve as a liais between counties and other levels of governemnt, and to achieve a public understan-ding of the role of counties in the federal system.

The association has more than 2,000 member counties representing 42,000 elected and appointed county of-ficials. Headquarters for the association are in Washington D.C.

update tuesday

Blind Commission Mismanaged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The exutive director of the State Com in for the Blind has mismanaged gency into an expensive, inefficient peration, according to a group of lind Texans who want the director

ther than being led and effecserved by competent and well-uted career employees, many othrated career employees, many and persons are at this time fresently being abused by incompetent sche and quacks," Eliaine Johnson of madena said at a Monday news conence and rally at the Capital

Mrs. Johnson called for the firing of Executive Director Evans Wentz, and

a state investigation of the agency.

A spokeswoman for Wentz said
Monday the director would have no ent until he saw the written complaints presented by Mrs Johnson, who charged that "Mr. Wentz has no qualifications for being in work for the blind."

The rally was sparked by the July 30 firing of four "veteran staff members" who Mrs. Johnson said were "probably the most competent, caring and contributing employees' on the staff.

Teacher Testifies Suspect Bragged He Would 'Kill A Pig'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A unior high school teacher has testified in the trial of two Dumas. Texas, brothers charged with the capital murder of an Amarillo policeman that one of the brothers had bragged that he would someday

Drew Lewis, who was to meet to the point they struck and

with airline industry ex- now he's trying to whip them

ecutives today to map out a up around the world," Lewis

Devit Pry, a teacher at Dumas Amior High School, said Montey that 19-year-old Guadalupe Gutierrex made the statement on about four oc-casions during the 1975-77 school year. Defense attorneys immediately moved for a mistrial, which State

strict Judge Ed Barris denied dailupe and Victor Go ed in the Christman accused in the Christmas might death of 25-year-old afficer Berry Jue McGuire, who was shall to death after dopping a car for a routine traffic

Lawyers for the Gutiernez brothers rested their case Monday after 11 days of testimony. Final arguments are scheduled to begin today. Another brother, 17-year-old Ernesto Guttierrez, also has been

charged with capital murder in the daying and will be tried separately because prosecutors contend be was

Proposal Approved For Low Interest Rates For Veterans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senators approved a proposal Monday that would authorize the insuance of an additional \$250 million in bonds to allow veterans to buy land at low interest

The proposed constitutional amend ment also would permit the Veterans Land Board to issue bonds at an interest rate of up to 10 percent. The current maximum interest rate is 6 percent, which is so far below the arket that bonds won't sell.

This will allow us to keep the veterans' land program alive," said Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston.

The Veterans' Land Fund has belped almost 73,000 veterans to buy land. Without the amendment, however, the program would have to shut down before the end of the year.

The fund offers loans of up to \$20,000

to buy 10 or more acres of Texas land. The proposal would be submitted to the voters on Nov. 3. They have exnded the program six times since it

Screwworm Outbreak Found In Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A worm outbreak in Texas this all is a distinct possibility, the exative director of the Texas As

omission said Monday. Lential for an outbres newworms is in place, and we must be steps now to thwart it," Dr. J.E. e said in a statem

He said an increase in the numi d confirmed screwworm cases in dexico near the Texas border is a major reason for fearing an outbreak in Texas. Holcombe said 27 cases were reported in Mexico 50 to 120 miles south of Texas in July.

In addition, Holcombe said, more stock than usual have tick wound that are "made-to-order targets for

But perhaps our biggest problem is compliancency. The screwworm eradication program has been so succentful that we forget that continued checking of livestock for possible screwworm is essential to an eradication program. ... Producers out the state need to get back in the habit of submitting suspected samples to the fly lab at Mission, Holcombe said.

Proposal Passed To Improve Slums

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Legislature has approved three proposals to grant property owners tax breaks to put residential and commercial slums in better shape.

A legislative package by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, includes a proposed constitutional amendment. which would be placed on a Nov. 3 statewide ballot, and two bills.

The proposed constitutional amendment cleared the House, 120-8, on Monday, one week after the Senate had approved the same measure, 26-1.

On Monday the Senate completed legislative action by accepting House amendments that Farabee said would tighten the eligibility requirements' for the tax break.

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whatsoever. ... We will not go

dismissal had been sent out to

striking controllers as of late

Monday and that more were

Poli characterized Lewis'

negotiating tactic and told

reporters, "We will somehow

get back to negotiating." He

said an agreement could be

reached in 48 hours if the two

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intransigence as

back to negotiations."

Democratic opposition in the 1962 primary as a result of his

port of the redistricting Texas Democrats "are not ng to nominate so o uses his office to help the

Republican Party to the triment of the Democratic Party." Maury told

"In my view," said Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, Hobby and Clayton "have relinquished their right to call themselves Democrats. Hobby, Clayton and the socalled Democrats who voted with them are Quislings who deserved to be recognized as the sellouts they are."

Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor in over 100 years, said, "Texas is a conservative state, and the bill reflects what is right for Texas

Republicans got a redistricting bill they wanted despite their minority status of 38 out of 150 House members and eight of 31 senators.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, credited Clements with the GOP victory. "He has made such effective use of his powers that when he stomps his foot and beliews. some people are so cowed you can almost hear them moo," said Doggett.

He said Republicans had stuck together since the regular session began in January, yet "the Democratic Party has been unable to assure the loyalty of elected leaders."

Mauzy said the "keys" to passage of congressional redistricting were Hobby and Clayton, who rammed his own version of a redistricting bill through the House on Sunday after hardcore Democrats had sought a plan denying the GOP any congressional gains.

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox. D-Dallas, whose political future is gravely threatened by remap of that area, said Clements had been

Hereford police today are

searching for a Florida man

driving a 1973 Datsun, who

reportedly took a color TV

from the Holiday Motel

sometime Sunday night. Ac-

cording to the report, the man

who was registered at the

motel, was found gone Mon-

day morning along with the

television set. The set was

Walker's Used Cars, 400

West First, reported that

eight tie-downs were remov-

I am writing to appraise

you of an egregious waste of

citizen funds in one of the

most affluent areas in the

The U.S. Postal Service.

which recently increased

stamp prices from 15 cents to

18 cents and plans to go to 20

or 23 cents, is about to start

building what amounts to a

resort training site in my

State Legislative District in

Potomac, Md. The site is

within two miles of Congres-

sional Country Club, Burning

Tree Country Club, and

Bethesda Country Club in

which Federal District Court

Judge Harold Greene called

"an enclave of exclusivity,"

where the average income is

There, the Postal Service

valued at \$500.

Dear Editor:

country.

Florida Man Suspect

In Local Motel Theft

Letter to the Editor

"dishonorable" in refusing to timit he simply want ed a plan that would benefit publicans, rather than

claiming his main interest was a minority district in Dellas County.

Mattox, a spectator in the

Senate, told reporters Clements had cut deals with Hobby and Clayton to get the bill through the Legislature.



Paul Harvey News Eagles Don't Flock

In Chicago, where public tation cost a dime transportation is bankrunt

and begging... in Chicago, where it costs near a dollar to ride a bus one way and public transportation still does not pay its

In Chicago, where taxes are being raised to suppo public transportation...

Where even down-state farmers who never use Chicago's commuter lines will have to help support

In Chicago, where all this is POINT ON ...

The Transit Authority is so miserably mismanaged that reporters dropped in on the Car Barn where the money taken in each day is supposed to be counted and accounted

And found the place "filthy with money."

Hundreds of thousands of dollars lying around-some in bags-much of it thrown on the floor-all of it uncounted.

James Maurer, director of the Office of Municipal Investigations, was asked if this million-dollar mess does not invite thievery by employees. He said, "If you can't steal from there, you're not trying."

CTA Board Member Howard Medley says, "We'll never know the amount of money we have lost."

We who've been around Chicago long enough to remember when privately operated commuter transpor-

ed from a pickup at that ad-

dress sometime betwen Noon

Saturday and 11 a.m. Mon-

day. Value of the missing

Police investigated one

minor traffic accident at the

intersection of Park Ave. and

Ave. F at 2:30 p.m. Monday,

while issuing three traffic

citations, filing two DWI

reports, one for public intox-

ication, and handling three

from around the country will

come for six week periods by

air and \$25 taxi rides. No

public transportation will be

available to the panoramic

vistas of this "Taj Mahal"

postal training resort. It is an

outrageous example of

While the "cash-on-the-

barrelhead" price for con-

struction is \$28.3 million, the

Service will finance it over a

period of years, bringing con-

struction costs to well over

\$50 million, including in-

terest. Our stamp increases

will pay the bill. The land and

golden-domed building on it

already, which puts "Tara"

to shame, was purchased by

the Service on October 2,

1980, just before the election

without any public hearings

To me, this project is the

epitome of Government

extravagance-and it is

within ten miles of the White

Government waste.

items was \$91.

incident reports.

remember the grand promises of how much better it would be if the government

Well, the government's running it. On a related subject...

Eagles don't flock. Closet conservatives are coming out of the closet one

at a time - not in a bunch and they are not all WASPS. Bill Keyes is black...and con-

He says in college he'd always thought of himself as liberal until one day he realized that he was opposed to school busing, opposed to most federal welfare programs...in favor of free-

So today he is a Republican and on the staff of the Congressional Joint Economic

market economics.

Several dozen black scholars and politicians and

Economist Thomas Sowell, Stanford intellectual, strongly supports Reaganomics. He believes that, "Most blacks are fairly conservative; they just don't call themselves conservatives."

Sowell's theory on how to get rid of poverty is to hold a meeting of all poverty experts in the middle of the Pacific and not let them go home for 10 years. By the time they came back there

resident of Deaf Smith County, died this morning at 8:10 in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

and the Rev. J.L. Bozeman

The family has requested that memorials be given to Easter Lions Club and the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. Viewing of his remains will only be at Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

Members of Easter Lions Club will serve as

MRS. A.R. BATEMAN Mrs. A.R. Bateman, 86, who moved to Lubbock from Hereford in 1952, died at her home in Lubbock.

Services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Rix Chapel in Lubbock. Burial will be directed by Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bateman married A.R. Bateman in 1914 in Durante. Okla. He died in 1953. Mrs. **Bateman lived in the Panhan**dle area most of her life and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Robert O. of Lubbock and James Ray of Wimberly; two daughters, Mrs. H.D. Tucker of Wilson and Sandra Elaine of Wimberly; and four grand-

Center Cemetery

Thomas is prominent in the Education Department, assistant secretary for civil rights. Last September about 125 black conservatives gathered in San Francisco to see how

they might become more ef-

fective - but conservatives,

by their very nature, tend to

minence within the Reagan

Administration. Clarence

be individualists. Eagles don't flock.

polemicists have gained pro- would be no poverty.

Obituaries

A.T. JONES

A.T. Jones, 89, a longtime

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Clifford Trotter of Amarillo pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Mr. Jones came to Deaf Smith County in 1917 from Dumas. He was a farmer and longtime member of Easter Lions Club and the First United Methodist Church.

He married Laura Littrell June 3, 1975 in Hereford.

Survivors include his wife. Laura; three sons, George of Hot Springs, Ark., J.P. and Elmer of Hereford; three daughters, Dovie Harmon of Tulia, Helen Brown of Hereford and Gladys Benson of Dimmitt; two stepdaughters, Clara Algood of Fresno, Calif. and June Williams of Orange, Calif., 16 grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren.

A Calvin, Okla. native,

Survivors include two sons.

Services for R.C. Davis Sr., 86, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church at Hale Center. Rev. Jack Webb, pastor, of-ficiated. Burial was in Hale

Mr. Davis died Friday and was the father of Thurman. Davis of Hereford.

Freeman Funeral Home.

He was a native of Pulaskii. Tenn. He married Lou Bettie Davis in 1915 in Coleman. She

He moved to Hale enter in 1935 from Coleman. He was a retired farmer and had worked for the City of Hale Center as water superintendent and city marxhal. At the time of his death, he was a member of the board of directors of hale Center Housing Authori-

He is also survived by two other sons, two daughters, three brothers, a sister, 13 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

JOHN WALKER

John Wesley Walker, 75, a former Hereford resident. died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

A native of Mills County, he moved to Floyd County in 1947 from Hereford. He was a baker and restaurant owner. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and the Sons of Confederate

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada with Elder Jo Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife: a son, Joe of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Beth) Turner of Fritch and

Mrs. Ron (Shirley) Murray of Midland; two brothers and two sisters; eight grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

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Strike.

six-month scheduling plan,

appeared to be unflustered by

He accused union leaders of

"trying to whip up" support

around the world for what he

said are false claims that the

strike is making U.S. air

"It's obvious to all of us

now that Mr. Poli has whip-

ped up his forces in America

international

program is intended to help young couples who have not ever owned a home, or bought one within the past three

Turner assured the commissioners that the loan program would be a sound one, since the lending institutions would make certain that any loans made would be sound. "Underwriting will depend on the lending institution," he said. "They will be depending upon their expertise in making sure the loans made are

good." The court took low bids on several items during the

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Sarpalius added that every

state that surrounds Texas

already provides for some

form of tax relief or tax credit

for gasohol. Gasohol will be

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United States, but without his

the price," Sarpalius said.

Optimistic-

meeting Monday. A pick up for Precinct 1 was purchased from Stevens' Chevrolet of Hereford, the only firm to submit a bid for that item. Stevens' bid was \$6,545.05 for a 1982, 1/2-ton pickup truck.

The Canadian controllers

organization criticized the

'amateurish attempts" of

the Reagan administration to

keep the traffic control

system operating and said

along the U.S.-Canadian

border last week that

FAA Administrator J. Lynn

threatened safety.

there were 41 "incidents"

The commissioners also purchased a mower for Precinct 3 from White Implement Company of Hereford. White's low bid was \$6,120.51 for a "folding shredder." The only other bid received was from Davis Implement Company, also of Hereford, which bid \$6,330 for a similar

bill, the new jobs and fac-

tories the Texas gasohol in-

dustry could generate will

spring up outside of Texas, he

We all worked many long

hours on this project and we have received alot of help

from many people in the

The court also considered bids submitted for a new tractor for Precinct 3, but action on that was tabled for further consideration.

Helms told reporters each of

the alleged incidents was be-

ing investigated and that so

months to go through this,"

dispute, said Lewis. "There's

no possibility at the present

time that we will sit down

with Mr. Poli and negotiate

with him," he told reporters.

Asked what effect the

Canadian boycott would have

on the administration's at-

titude toward the American

conrollers, Lewis said, "None

We've had almost nine

far none has been verified.

The court also agreed to allow Precinct 4 commissioner James Voyles advertise for bids for a new pickup, and authorized the sheriff's office to do the same for three new vehicles for that depart-

Harold Wheeler, Adult Probation Officer, was on hand at the meeting, asking the court to renew his office's contract with the county. The old con-

Panhandle and the South

Under the new bill, the

Comptroller will transfer an

amount equal to the tax credit to the Motor Fuel Tax

Fund monthly. In this man-

ner, Sarpalius said, highway

construction, which is paid

Plains," Sarpalius said.

tract expires Aug. 31. The court voted to renew the contract after only short discus-

sides resumed talks.

Precinct 3 commissioner Bruce Coleman urged the court to renew the county's membership in the National Association of Counties NACo). The court decided that NACo is "definitely worthwhile," and agreed with

Coleman's recommendation. The commissioners went into closed session after a break for lunch to discuss the employee evaluation. All four commissioners were present at the meeting Monday.

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largely through fuel taxes, will not suffer.

"We will lose a little tax money at first, but this plan will make our state richer in the future, and it's time we started looking toward the future for energy for Texas,"

Sarpalius said.

week ordered assembly of the neutron warheads, which had been delayed by former President Carter's 1978 directive to make and store the bomb's components, but not to assemble them.

Reagan has said the

\$700,000. The first thing the Service did was put in a cocktail lounge. An Olympicsize swimming pool and large gymnasium were already on the property. The Service's environmental assessment statement says they plan to build eight tennis courts, a

> The training resort director Dr. Buttz said a par three golf course is also planned. Selected postal supervisors

I was one of a handful of Maryland elected Republicans who supported President Reagan in last year's primaries. I still strongly support him. Never-theless, this postal training resort violates his pledge to root out government waste. Hopefully, your many

dent and their Congressmen

Robin Ficker **Maryland House of Delegates** R.C. DAVIS SR.

readers will write the Presi-

Pantex

already has both weapons in the inventory, but they are armed with older, fission warheads.

Tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, is used in "that class weapon," Bob Chandler, chief of the weapons branch at the Department of Energy's Savannah River plant, told the newspaper.

The plant, located near Aiken, S.C., is the nation's sole producer of weapons grade tritium, Chandler said.

The radioactive element is to be transported to the Pantex plant by truck, Chandler said. Tritium is a gas and combines with ox-ygen to form water when released into the atstphere, so it must be ship-

ped in sealed containers. The production of tritium for use in neutron weapons was confirmed earlier this year by the Globe-News.

The assembling of the neutron bomb will have "no significant effect" Pantex's operations, a plant spokesman told

President Reagan last

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neutron bombs will not be stored in the United States.

spent \$6 plus millions dollars for eighty acres of land in a residential area next to homes selling for \$300000 and from page 1

> jogging trail, and a 22,000 quare foot recreational

WOOPS!

In publicity concerning the Miss Hereford Pageant published in Sunday's Hereford Brand, the words "Late Entrants" in a cutline was in error. The entrants in that photo-Kathy Geiger, Shelly Gerk and Cristi Crawfordentered the contest before the deadline and have been participating in the activities planned by the Womens Division of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Betty Gilbert, president.

Also, at the time the girls' resumes were turned into the Brand, school was still in session and the reporter put their status in school last May instead of for the coming school year.

The Brand regrets these errors.

Paul Plummer Awarded Rank Of Eagle Scout

Paul M. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Plummer of Hereford, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in a Court of Honor at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Monday night. Paul is a member of local scout troop

The Eagle Scout Award is scouting's highest rank, with only 11/2 percent of the more than 40 million scouts having reached the lofty plateau.

Plummer became a scout in July in 1974. To earn the Eagle rank he earned 24 merit badges, plus planned and supervised an Eagle Service Project. He also had to hold positions of leadership in his troop. Those positions included Scribe, Quartermaster, Patrol Leader; Leadership Corps, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster. In addition, Plummer currently is Troop Advisor.

Plummer's older brother, Ronald, also an Eagle Scout, was master of ceremonies for the Court of Honor last year.

Dr. Milton Adams, District Chairman of the Tierra Blanca District, and also an Eagle Scout, presented Plummer's Award Monday.

Other members of the presenting court were Gayle Thompson, Youth Director at FBC; George Ochs, District Activities and Civic Service Chairman, also an Eagle Scout; Hawk Krieg, former Scoutmaster of Troop 51; Ron Matthews, former Scoutmaster of Troop 51, Order of Arrow Advisor, Unit Commissioner-Camp Promotions, and Outdoor District Chairman; Joe Rameriz, Troop 51 Scoutmaster; and Ronald Plummer, Troop 51 Instructor and Eagle Scout.

Plummer's special awards and recognitions have included Best Swimmer of Summer Camp, 1978; Best Archer of Summer Camp, 1979; Order of the Arrow, Summer Camp, 1979; Brotherhood, 1980; and Chapter Chief, 1979-81.

A reception followed the ceremony Monday evening at the church.



Eagle Scout

Paul Plummer, a member of local scout troop 51, received his Eagle Scout ranking Monday night at a Court of Honor at the First Baptist Church. Plummer followed older brother Ronald's footsteps in achieving the high rank. (Brand Photo).

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The town of Cooper, Iowa, has brought to national attention a problem that has long plagued small towns...the shortage of a local celebrity.

Cooper, with its 50 residents, had the courage to "go public" with the announcement that they had no famous citizens and were willing to adopt a foster celebrity. After all the hopefuls were considered, the committee

decided on Johnny Carson. They hoped he would do for them what he has already done for Corning, Iowa. The problem is a serious one. Can you imagine what it's

like to live in a town that wants to sponsor a celebrity Golf Open and there's no one to name it after?

What about a university that wants to honor its most famous graduate and there isn't any?

Or a Fourth of July parade with a parade marshal who has to wear a name tag? I've seen the shortage of celebrities coming for some time now. And why not? It used to be they only showed up on rare

occasions when there were crowds of thousands. Now they show up for every telethon, sports event, supermarket opening, auction, fund-raiser, parade, dinner, an-That's why most politicians declare their candidacy so early.

niversary, graduation, chili cook-off and political rally. They want to get the good celebrities in their corner before they're all picked over. When you think about it, shopping for a celebrity is impor-

tant. Do you want a bigger-than-life figure like the president of the United States, who will bring gawkers and press people from all over the country trampling down the flowers in the park? Do you want a contemporary celebrity who is serving time and will attract a biazare crowd of lookers? Or do you want a sex symbol who will bring everyone flocking to drink the local water?

I was on a book tour awhile back in Portsmouth, Ohio, when my hostess said, "You know who was born here, don't

When I shook my head she said, "Roy Rogers' horse."

"Roy Rogers was born here?"

"No, Roy, was born in Cincinnati. His horse, Trigger, was

When she saw the look on my face she said, "Look, he

didn't raise taxes or muddy up the water." What more could you want from a celebrity than that?

Program On Drying Foods Wednesday

Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, Deaf Smith County, will present a program on "Drying Fruits and Vegetables' tomorrow, August 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, Energas.

The basics of drying will be reviewed. There will be samples (if it is not raining) of dried foods for tasting.

The program is free of charge and everyone is in-

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

Hospital Auxiliary Raising Funds For Equipment

Donations are being taken by the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary from those wanting an opportunity to win a set of Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls and a child's red rocking chair. Donations should be at least \$1.

The dolls and chair are on display until Friday at First National Bank. Then they will be at the gift shop at the hospital.

Made by the late Mary Newman, the items will be drawn for on Aug. 22 at 3 p.m. at the hospital. Proceeds will be used for hospital equip-

Padilla Completes Six-Week Training

Viola Padilla, daughter of Connie G. Padilla of 224 Ave. C, Hereford, Texas, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaisance techniques and other areas.

Most cadets fulfill their ad-

vanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years completion of the advanced student's being commission-

Guard.

in college. The successful camp and graduation from their respective college or university will result in the ed a second lieutenant in the active Army or the U.S. Army Reserve or National

Padilla is a student at West Texas State University at Cacomes from North Pacific Bera Boyd reported that during the coming year. 4-H Firsthand

there was no shrimp for sale Aug. 1 when the last shipment was here, but there would be plenty of shrimp ths time, along with all kinds of other seafood. Orders did not have to be placed in advance.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to further projects for the HHS Band and Orchestra

She has done this three times.

The last time she pulled this stunt, I called her a liar to her face and explained that I went with Ellis when he had his vasectomy so I knew he is sterile. Her answer was, "We are so good together sexually, he has become potent again."

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

My husband and I have been

married almost 20 years. The

last two years have been very

difficult for us. We've been

separated six times. Our

children would like to see us

get back together again. I

still love Ellis and think we

could work out our problems

if a certain woman would

About a year ago Ellis met

an attractive divorcee. June

is close to my age and has

three children. She had a

hysterectomy (uterus remov-

ed) after her third child was

born but claims she still has

The Hereford High School

Band Orchestra Booster Club

is sponsoring another Trans-

Alaska Seafood Sale tomor-

row. The seafood will be

delivered on a semi-truck to

the parking lot of T.G.& Y.

and will be on sale from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. The seafood

By PENNY CRIBBS

and enjoying the great out-

Summer means bicycling

Thousands of Texas 4-H

leave him alone.

her ovaries.

Woman Claims Pregnancy

Please tell me, Ann Landers: Is it possible for a woman to become pregnant after a hysterectomy by a man who has had a vasectomy? I trust your advice.-In A Tizzy

June now says she is pregnant by my husband, who had a vasectomy four years ago. Every time she thinks Ellis and I might get back together she claims she is pregnant.

Seafood Sale Set

For Wednesday

Each time he has asked for a

divorce.

DEAR TIZZ: Vasectomies can and do become "undone" - and it is possible in rare cases for a male who has had one to impregnate a woman. But no way can a woman

become pregnant if she has had her uterus removed. It takes more than overies,

dear. Ellis sounds as if he is rowing with one oar. Are you sure you want him?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some time ago you printed a letter from a woman whose husband asked her to play a game with him. He wanted her to pretend he was a baby and she was his mommyfeed him with a spoon, comb his hair and sing lullabyes. For this he was willing to pay her \$500.

You told her it was a rather tame fetish, wouldn't hurt anyne and she should go along with it. But you didn't explain WHAT it was. The proper term is infantilism-

exactly what the word implies: grown people who want to regress into the carefree world they knew as infants. with a surrogate mother in attendance.

I am an adult male who has this same fetish. No one would guess it in a million years. I have a hired "sitter" who comes to my home whenever I feel the need. She feeds me, gives me a bath puts on and takes off my diapers and rocks me in a big rocker, the same one my mother used.

I realize this sounds weird. but it is done in the privacy of. my home and harms no one. 1 find it a wonderful way to release tension. It also gives me a great deal of pleasure.

Please print this for all the closet "babies" out there who need to know they are not alone. And tell the woman who thinks it's crazy that if she doesn't play his game, he'll find someone who will and this could be both costly and dangerous.-Diapered In West Michigan

Coffee Held At Doak

Home

Carrie Mae Doak and Jewell Hargrave were hostesses for a coffee for members of the Cultural Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Doak Friday morning.

Attending were Bertha Dettman, Ruth Gandy, Winnie Wiseman, Virginia Sumner, Fannie Townsend, Edith Hunter, Tillie Scott, Vernis Parsons and Jewell Rogers.

DEAR DIAPERED Thanks for sharing such intimate feelings. I have no idea how many others are out there, but I'm sure you made some fellow-fantasizers feel better today.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It - A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give nononsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped self-addressed envelopes to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995. Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Miss Abilene Wins Title

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Calling the event "a dream come true," Miss Abilene, LuAnn Caughey, was chosen Miss Texas USA 1982 Monday night in the annual beauty pageant in El Paso.

"It was rough, but I made it," the 22-year-old, blue-eyed blonde said. "It was all just a dream for me. It's a dream come true.'

The winner received \$70,000 in cash and prizes, including a new car, a fur coat and an \$8,000 cash scholarship. She will represent Texas in the Miss USA pageant next spr-

"I'm ready to start meeting people and traveling," she said, as she sat on the roof of the car, receiving congratulations and signing autographs.

Miss Caughey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Caughey of Abilene, is a senior fashion merchandising major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She told the judges she might like to design swimsuits someday.

Miss Caughey burst into tears of joy when it was announced that she would hold the title for the next year. She was crowned by Diana Durnford of El Paso, the 1981 Miss Texas USA.

Miss Caughey, who wore a bright crimson evening gown

Hospital

Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

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Lewis Barnett, Russell

Coursey, Nancy Daniel, Arlie

Dean, Yolanda Diaz, Byron

Fairchild, Jake Gregory, Ir-

A.T. Jones, Ann Lueb,

Robert Medley, Robin

Ruland, Deborah Reed, Boy

Reed, Dionisio Rodriquiz,

Trent Shelton, Mary Smyth, George Suggs, Edna Thomp-

son, Maggie Thompson,

Gloria Trevino, Girl Trevino,

Stacey Tomberlin, Girl

Tomberlin, Connie Vasquez,

Mable Wagner, Laverne War-

ma Herrera, Girl Herrera.

Adolfo Aguilar, Infant boy

with ruffled bodice, was selected from five finalists during the two-hour pageant, aired on 18 television stations around Texas.

First runner-up was Miss Richland Hills, Lisa Allred, a sophomore at North Texas State University. She will serve as Miss Texas USA if Miss Caughey is unable to complete her reign.

Second runner-up was Miss Waco, Mary Davis, a recent Baylor University graduate. Lamar graduate Debbie Maffet, Miss Cut and Shoot, was third runner-up. Fourth runner-up was Tanya McGinty, Miss Meyerland.

The women, narrowed down from 102 contestants to 15 semifinalists, were judged on swimsuit and evening gown competitions and personality interviews with the judges.

The pageant, said by its promoters to be the largest state-level contest in the country, was attended by Kim Seelbreede, the current Miss USA; Miss Universe, Irene Saez Conde of Venezuela and state Miss USA winners from California, New Mexico and Arizona.

The elaborate production included feather-crowned showgirls, 1940s musical numbers, men in white ties

and tails and a "Dames at Sea" number that included battleship cannon that fired

The pageant is staged in El Paso every year by designers Richard Guy and Rex Holt.

Roberson Receives Silver Wings

Warrant Officer Joe B. Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberson of 219 Beach St., Hereford Texas, has receiver the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School,

The officer recieved an associate degree in 1979 from Spartan School Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla. Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course provided training in leadership and helicopter flying techniques as well as instrument flying.



Summer is Bicycling Time members enjoy bicycling each year. Among them are several Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers with bicycle projects. says Penny, county 4-H program coordinator with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M Univer-

> Through the 4-H bicycle care and safety program, youngsters can increase their bike handling competencies, master bike care and maintenance, and develop safety attitudes while enjoying healthy exercise and an inexpensive energyconserving mode of transpor-

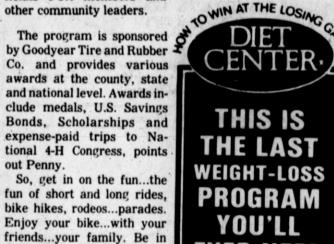
> tation. The 4-H bicycle program operates under the direction of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Working together are county Extension agents, volunteer leaders, law enforcement of

ficials PTA members and other community leaders. The program is sponsored by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and provides various awards at the county, state

ficers, school and safety of-

expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress, points out Penny. So, get in on the fun...the fun of short and long rides, bike hikes, rodeos...parades. Enjoy your bike...with your

the 4-H bicycle program. Educational program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



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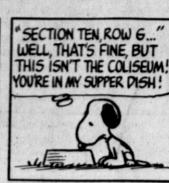








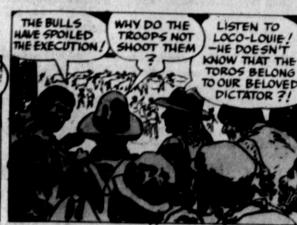






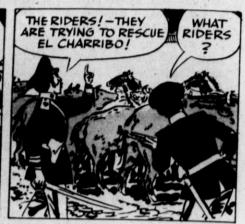


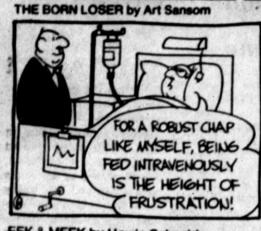




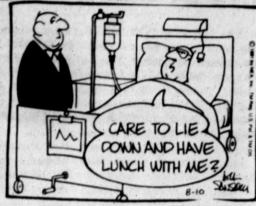








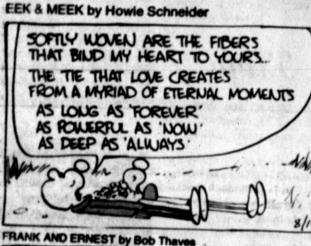


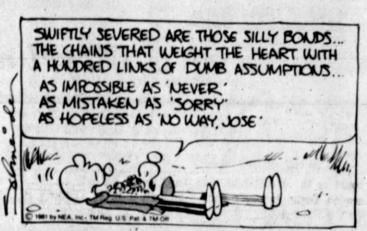
















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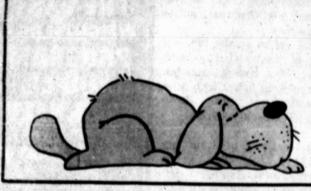
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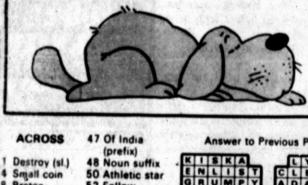








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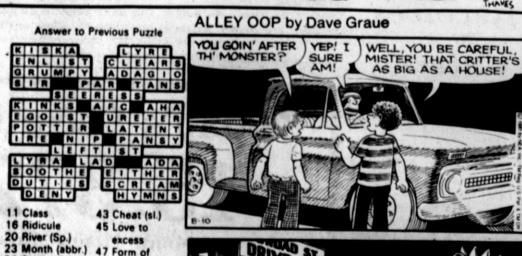
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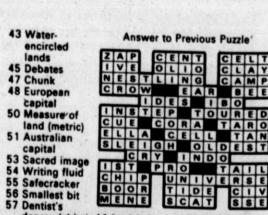
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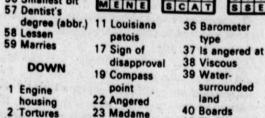












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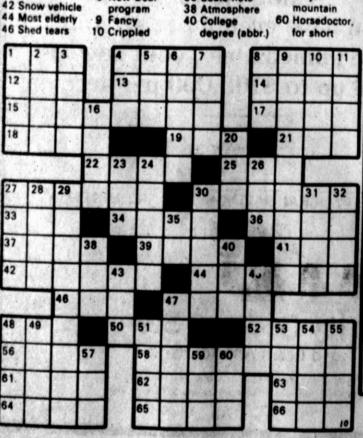
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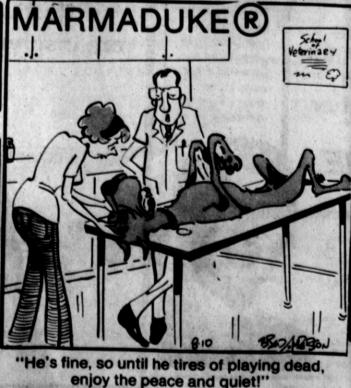
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Huts Replaced By Air-Conditioned Operating Rooms

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH **Associated Press Writer**

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) - An ultra-modern medical center replaces Albert Schweitzer's rotting wooden huts, but the good doctor's jungle hospital faces the future more troubled than at any time since he died in

Governments and individual benefactors contributed \$5 million, including \$1 million from the United States, for the reconstruction inaugurated earlier this year. But no provision was made for operating costs, and donations are drying up because oil-producing Gabon is considered one of Africa's wealthiest countries.

When Schweitzer had his 1913 "revelation" to found a hospital along the Ogooue River in one of Africa's most disease-ridden areas, he could not have imagined that Gabon, then an undeveloped French colony, would one day be a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries with an average per capita income exceeding

The oil wealth, drawn mostly from offshore wells, has not penetrated to the interior. Many inhabitants still live in primitive bamboo huts. Most children suffer from chronic malnutrition. Virtually every adult has malaria or another crippling parasitic disease. American aid officials estimate that the true annual income averages less than \$80, among the lowest in the world.

Yet Gabon's oil wealth legally bars a U.S. government subsidy to the hospital. Switzerland and West Germany together contribute 35 percent of the \$1.5 million annual operating budget. The estimated 1981 deficit exceeds \$260,000.

Gabon's president, Omar Bongo, regards the hospital as a source of pride. His government contributed \$2 million to the reconstruction and promised a \$250,000 annual subsidy, one-sixth of the operating costs.

In return, the hospital employs 80 Gabonese nurses, an innovation Schweitzer resisted to the end of his life. The physicians and administrators remain exclusively European or American volunteers, plus some 30 white nurses. They come to Lambarene on 18-month contracts at a fraction of their usual pay, motivated by the Schweitzer ideal of service to the poor.

The hospital's French director, Yves Scheidecker, 50, has little patience with the sentimentality of some of the thousands of Schweitzer admirers who still visit every year and stand in silent tribute by Schweitzer's riverside grave.

"Schweitzer is dead," he said. "We can no longer rely on the charity he raised with his writings and his music and his fame. We have to operate like any modern institution, with a budget and a guaranteed income. Schweitzer never had a budget."

Scheidecker expressed fears that the new hospital, with its sophisticated airconditioned operating theaters, tropical disease research laboratory and water purification plant, could become a white elephant in the jungle. "It's like putting all your

money into buying a Rolls Royce and then having no money left to run it," he said. When Scheidecker took over the hospital in April, he imposed drastic austerity measures. All construction was halted. An administrative building and a nurses' residential block remain unfinished. One-third of Gabonese staff of 150 was fired. Travel expenses were severely restricted.

Schweitzer's own hut has pecome a museum, with his pectacles and his famous pith helmet lying where he left them the day he died. But he roof is leaking, and enovation work was stopped or economy reasons.

Even with the spending tuts, the hospital is digging

ever deeper into its overdraft. "We can't go on like longer,' much Scheidecker said.

"That would mean a second death for Dr. Schweitzer," said a young Swiss doctor, who asked not to be identified. "We are now the country's only modern hospital. These Gabonese themselves realize that if we came under their control, the hospital would simply disintegrate. You have to take a look at the public hospitals to understand that."

The public hospital in Lambarene has only one doctor a Romanian volunteer - and much of the equipment is broken or missing.

Some 20,000 patients come to the Schweitzer hospital every year, often ignoring a public hospital much nearer home. Some walk for days through the jungle to get

The African traditions on which Schweitzer insisted are maintained: Every patient is accompanied by at least one family member who prepares his meals in an outdoor cooking area, although chickens and goats no longer roam the wards as they did in Schweitzer's days.

Patients are never kept in ignorance about their condition, as in the developed world. When someone dies, a nurse writes "Soul Departed" across the chart, and the family quietly removes the body.

Dutch nurse Maria Lagendyk, 74, came here in 1938. She is one of the few surviving staff members who worked with Schweitzer.

"He had no money to install electricity and running water," she said. "He would be pleased with the new hospital. But some of his ideas would no longer be acceptable today. In his time, the white man did everything.

"We must find a way to be ing the Schweitzer spirit up to

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want to strike out against it.

Many times what's bother-

ing them is waste and red

Cutting waste, spending

and red tape in government,

at least at the state level, is

what our campaign and our

mission in office has been

all about. It's also what the

Texas Sunset Commission is

Nearly everyone in this

state would like a chance to

get inside the Public

That's the agency that ap-

proves rates for electricity.

phones and residential gas

service, to name a few.

Nearly all of us would like

to check over the State

Board of Insurance, to see if

those insurance premiums

Most of us would like to

see whether the agencies

that regulate our banks are

doing their jobs, while we're

at it. Then we could throw

in a few other state agencies

The only way to have the

power to examine all those

agencies closely, from the

inside, is to be a member of

the Texas Sunset Commis-

Last week, I was appoin-

ted to the Sunset Com-

mission. I am very happy

we now have a seat on that

Commission, for several rea-

have discussed the

we pay are justified.

for a total of 28.

Commission.

tape in government.

all about.

Utilities



Western Art Display

"Wagon Sheet Ballroom," is one of the western oil paintings by Mary Louis Thompson on display at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Her showing of over 25 paintings has been extended until Aug. 20 and is open to the public. Admiring the painting is Shannon Jones, who is employed by the center. The center's hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tourist Beureaus Host 269,016 **Highway Travelers In July**

AUSTIN - There've been **Texas Tourist Bureaus since** 1936 when they were established to direct visitors to the Texas Centennial; they handled the post-war travel boom of the late 1940s, the surge of visitors for San Antonio's HemisFair '68, nationwide travelers during the '76 Bicentennial, but there's never been a month like this

The state's 12 tourist bureaus hosted 269,016 highway travelers during July, an all-time record. At the state's busiest bureau; on I-10 near the Louisiana border at Orange, the travel-counseling staff served 45,642 persons an awesome, but welcome volume of "company" coming to visit. That's 2.7 visitors every minute, nine hours a day, seven days a week.

How'd you like to smile and say "Welcome to Texas" more than 45,000 times in one

Reports

"sunset" process before, in

the context of the Medical

Practice Act. But we really

did not have a chance to ex-

plain the functions of the

Sunset Commission in any

The Texas Sunset Com-

mission is a committee

created by the Legislature.

It consists of four House

members, four Senators and

two members of the general

Because state agencies

really had no supervision

when the Legislature was

not in session, the Legisla-

ture created that Commis-

sion to look over them. The

Commission was to see if

they were performing as the

Legislature had directed

them to perform, and to see

if they were wasting money,

creating red tape, or not

listening to the people they

were supposed to serve.

formed well. It has resulted

in the abolition of 11 agen-

cies that the Commission

and the Legislature agreed

were no longer needed, and

has saved the taxpayers

millions of dollars in the

process. It has modified

We would like to hear

from all of you that have an

opinion on these agencies.

If you have something to

say about them, or if you

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Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068,

Austin, Texas 78711.

many other agencies.

The Commission has per-

Senator Bill Sarpalius

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

detail.

public.

But the Orange travel counseling staff are pros at the hospitality business. Three of the staff's six members are "Roadrunner Award" winners,a citation that annually names the most proficient travel counselor in

Bureaus at Denison. Gainesville and Wichita Falls also set record highs during

"Since the summer really started," said Tom H. Taylor, chief of tourist bureau operations, "our front-line people have been saying 'Look alive; the tourists are on their way!' They were right." Taylor directs the travel division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin.

He speculated that this s tourist surge may result from several years of "We've endured years of

uncertainty about travel," Taylor remarked, "and

'there's a whole new mood similar to the country's release from travel constraints after World War II. Headlines tell of a worldwide oil glut, and prices at the pump are actually down a lit-

"For Americans who've always been the world's greatest travelers, it looks like now's the time to take up where we left off."

Taylor concluded, "This

Americans don't like their mobility impaired. Gasoline costs shocked us all when they topped a dollar a gallon, and the Iranian crisis cast doubt on fuel availability at any price. "This summer," he said,

ason Texas has ever had: for the state visitor industry, suppressed travel urges. you could call it a billiondollar summer!"

Juvenile Crime Will Be Up Within Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - In But questions arose about the the next 12 months, from 3,000 legality of sending employees to 6,000 juveniles will illegally of a U.S. county into Mexico, cross the border from Mexico and the practice was ordered and commit numerous stopped. crimes, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said today.

In most cases, he added. U.S. authorities cannot prosecute the youthful offenders.

The Texas Democrat sent a letter today to Secretary of State Alexander Haig asking him to negotiate an international agreement with Mexico as a first step toward solving the problem.

Fifteen members of Congress from New Mexico. Arizona and California joined Bentsen in signing the letter.

"In many border communities, it has become necessary to simply return these juvenile offenders to the border and release them because of the absence of a formal procedure for dealing with this dilemma," Bentsen

"While the Border Patrol does handle some juvenile cases, it is not specially trained nor equipped to deal with the juvenile offender under the substantive due process guidelines mandated by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Many of the violations involve state or local laws, but the states often are unable to prosecute juvenile offenders because of the absence of documentation, he added.

"In Texas, for example, juveniles must be 10 to 17 years of age to be prosecuted under state law. Since these children and young adults are illegal and undocumented, proof of age is difficult, if not impossible to obtain."

El Paso County officers tried to cope with the problem by processing juvenile suspects and then delivering them to a justice facility across the border in Mexico.

challenged, more than 500 people claim kinship with the who banded together to execcentric recluse's father and clude pretenders from a attorneys say the scheduled share of Howard Hughes' for-Aug. 24 trial on who is entitled tune say they are relieved to the other half of the estate but not surprised - to have could last two months.

Houston Heirs Relieved But

Not Surprised By Ruling

centric billionaire's vast **Probate Judge Pat Gregory** ruled Monday the 16 cousins of Hughes on his mother's side were legitimate heirs entitled to half the estate estimated at between \$180 million to \$2 billion.

The second secon

"I'm just relieved that this part of it is over," said Annette Gano Gragg, a Hughes' cousin and Houston architect who testified Monday she had never met the man whose wealth she eventually will share.

By SHARON HERBAUGH

HOUSTON (AP) - Cousins

Associated Press Writer

"I'm afraid this is just the beginning, we've got a long way to go," she said.

Gregory said the court still must determine how "paternal heirs fit into the picture," and that a final order on the distribution of Hughes's fortune could be delayed for years by pending appeals.

Final settlement of the estate also has been clouded by the appearance of another purported Hughes will in Los Angeles and the continuing battle between Texas and California over which state has the right to levy inheritance taxes.

"We just thought it (Gregory's ruling) was one more step in long and complicated process," said Marilyn Lummis, wife of Hughes' heir Dr. Frederick R. Lummis Jr. of Houston.

The family expected the ruling and did not celebrate their success despite the tensions and annoyances that accompanied the five-year legal drama.

Mrs. Lummis said during years of litigation they got "a could be the greatest tourist lot of crack-pot calls and one woman had charged thousands of dollars in phone bills to us."

But she said the hassels brought "an already close family closer, especially cousins with varying ages." The ages of the maternal heirs range from 19 to 66.

Gregory had ruled earlier this year that Hughes left no immediate family members or a will when he died in April of 1976. The ruling set the stage for the hearings to determine the legitimate heirs.

While evidence on claims

by maternal heirs was un-

secured at least half of the ec-Gregory said after the paternal heirs have been determined and the appeals settled, he would have to decide if the estate could be distributed as it is or if it would have to be liquidated to divide the wealth.

In Monday's hearing Mrs. Gragg and two other cousins - Annette Lummis Neff and Sara Houstoun Lindsey were the only Hughes' heirs to testify. They read from the family bible, identified photographs of Hughes that were taken from the family album and presented correspondence between Hughes and several of his relatives.

They testified they rarely saw their famous relative.

But after he died, the 16 maternal cousins and five paternal cousins entered into an agreement to share the estate among themselves.

Two of the maternal cousins have since died, but their share of the estate would be given to their heirs.

Monday's hearing took place while federal agents searched for the original to the latest of more than 40 wills to surface since Hughes' death.

Martha Graves of Los Angeles gave a California court a photocopy of the will she said was hidden in a locked metal box for 21 years. She said the original was in a briefcase lost on a flight between California and Dallas.

Attorneys in the trial here expressed doubt about the document's authenticity and speculated it was "a more sophisticated" hoax than the 40 previous will rejected by

Baggarly Will Be **Honored With Banquet**

TULIA (Spc) - Friends of H.M Baggarly, the Tulia Herald columnist noted as the Texas Panhandle's most illustrious Democrat, will honor him with a banquet at 8 p.m. Aug. 21 in the Amarillo Hilton Inn on Interstate 40 East.

Western Artist Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia will serve as master of ceremonies, and special throughout the nation are being invited.

Theme will be "Salute to H.M. Baggarly...Mr. Democrat and Country

Baggarly continues to write in the Herald, a weekly paper he sold to Wendell Tooley about 21/2 years ago. He first became associated

with the paper as a journalism teacher in Tulia schools, and he later put his experience in laying out the page of high school news to newspaper while the owners Florida.

were on vacation.

Baggarly gave up teaching in 1947 and purchased a third interest in the Tulia Herald. He quit after a year but was coaxed back in 1950, and by mid-1955 he owned controlling interest in the paper.

Two collections of his writings have been published - "Texas Country Democrat" and "Texas Country Editor." guests from At one time, he turned down an offer to be a White House assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Baggarly was winner of the fourth Mary Kate Tripp Award from the West Texas State University Journalism rtment as a "Tribute to an area journalist who exemplifies the highest deals of the profession."

Banquet tickets are \$20 each. They may be purchased in Tulia at the banks, the Tulia Herald or from Norma Blount. Tickets may be purchased in Amarillo from work in managing the Mary Jo Spradlin, 702 S.

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game-winning drive to left-

Rufino Linares' sacrifice

fly scored Bruce Benedict

with one out in the ninth to

give the Braves the victory

before 52,608, the largest

baseball crowd in San Diego

history. All fans were admit-

ted free by Padres owner Ray

Kroc as an apology for the

reliever John Urrea with a

double to open the ninth and

reached third when Urrea

couldn't handle a bunt by

Rapheal Ramirez. After

pinch-hitter Terry Harper

struck out, Linares lofted a

fly to right for the winning

Gary Carter, the most

valuable player of the All-

Star Game who received a

three-minute standing ova-

tion before the game from the

crowd of 37,275, drove in the

tie-breaking run as the Expos

scored twice in the eighth inn-

Andre Dawson led off the

eighth with a double against

reliever Pascual Perez -

who ironically had lost Pitt-

sburgh's last game before the

strike - before Carter drilled

a double to left. After Warren

Cromartie was intentionally

walked, Tim Wallach follow-

ed with a run-scoring single

Three amateur umpires

were pressed into service

after the regular NL umpires

assigned to the game were

unable to get a flight to Mon-

treal due to the air traffic

Jerry Reuss stopped Cin-

cinnati on three hits over the

first six innings and Steve

Howe held the Reds hitless

the rest of the way as Los

Angeles, which won the first

half of the N.L. West by one-

half game over Cincinnati,

snapped the Reds' seven-

game winning streak that had

been on hold for nearly two

The Dodgers scored all

their runs in the second inn-

ing on RBI singles by Mike

Scioscia, Davey Lopes and

Dusty Baker and a sacrifice

The game was played

before a crowd of 35,120, one

of the smallest at Dodger

Stadium this season and well

below the pre-strike average

of 46,238. However, the early

starting time of 5:30 p.m.,

PDT, to accommodate net-

work television, cut down on

Ellis Valentine, acquired

from Montreal shortly before

the strike began, singled

home Joel Youngblood with

the tie-breaking run in the

13th inning, his first game-

the game, well below the

13,979 the Cubs were averag-

ing before the strike and

nothing near the 37,030 who

attended when the two teams

opened their season last

winning hit for the Mets.

fly by Bill Russell.

the crowd total.

Mets 7, Cubs 5

months because of the strike.

controllers strike.

Dodgers 4, Reds 0

Expos 3, Pirates 1

ing to win.

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Benedict greeted Padres

Braves 3, Padres 2

strike.

By ALEX SACHARE

Pete Rose's long wait is finally over.

Two months after tying Stan Musial for the National League's career lead in base hits, Rose lashed a single to left in the eighth inning Monday night to pull away from the St. Louis Hall of Famer with 3,631 hits.

"I couldn't be happier for you," a gracious Musial said after coming onto the field at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium to congratulate

Although Rose got the hit that sent 60,561 fans home happy, the St. Louis Cardinals belted four home runs to beat the Phillies 7-3 in the first game for the teams since the 50-day baseball strike and Rose's first game since he tied Musial's mark June

Rose, who was safe on an error and grounded out twice in his previous times at bat. said that before he went to the plate in the eighth inning he told his son, Petey, who was honorary Phillies bat boy for the night, "Watch me, I'm going to get a base hit." --

"I took a lighter bat to the plate," said Rose, the Phillies'40-year-old first baseman. "He (Cardinals pitcher Mark Littell) threw an inside fast ball and I hit it to left field. I wasn't swinging the bat real well. I don't know why. But I didn't have snap in my bat. I'm happy I got the

hit. I didn't want to disappoint 60,000 people." After the game, Rose found himself waiting again - this time for the telephone operator to put through a call

from President Reagan. Maybe the operators went on strike," joked Rose. "It's a good thing there isn't a missile on the way. Can you imagine, they can send a man to the moon but I can't talk to the president."

At least a half-dozen times he heard, "Mr. Rose, just a moment please."

"I waited 19 years for this, I guess I can wait a few more minutes," said Rose.

Finally, Reagan got through.

"I called up to congratulate you," said Reagan. "I think it's great. I used to be a sports announcer ... before having the kind of job I have now. We had a long dry spell (in baseball) and you brought it back in style. Congratulations again."

In other National League games, the Atlanta Braves edged the San Diego Padres 3-2, the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Cincinnati Reds 4-0, the New York Mets topped the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in 13 innings and the Houston Astros beat the San Fran-

cisco Giants 6-4. In career hits Rose now trails just Ty Cobb, 4,191, and Hank Aaron, 3,709, who spent the last years of his career in

the American League. Keith Hernandez's fifth home run of the season gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead. The Phillies tied it in the bottom of the inning when Rose reached on an error by shortstop Garry Templeton, advanced to third on a two-out double by Mike Schmidt and scored on a wild pitch, but Ken Oberkfell's two-run double in the fourth put St. Louis

ahead to stay. Astros 6, Giants 5

Dennis Walling drove in two runs with a pinch-hit double in the ninth inning to give the Astros the victory before a crowd of 20,842 in San Fran-

With the score tied 4-4, Kiko Garcia and Tony Scott walked to open the ninth and advanced on a sacrifice by Gary Woods. Al Holland came on in relief by gave up Walling's



Male horses have 40 teeth female horses, only 36.

SPORTS

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Deadline Wednesday For Tennis Tourney

The deadline for entering this year's Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament is 8 p.m. Wednesday according to tourney director Weldon Knabe of the YMCA. The tournament will be played Friday-Sunday at the high school courts. The Consolation Tournament will begin play at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday, with play on Sunday if necessary.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$6 per event for YMCA members in adult divisions, and \$7 for non-Y members. Junior division players' entry fee is \$4 for YMCA members and \$5 for non-

Matches will be two-out-of-three sets, using a four-point game, nine-point tie-breaker format. Entrants are limited to three separate events in

Divisions include Elementary, Grades 1-6 for the 1981-82 school year; Junior High, Grades 7-9 for the 1982-82 school year; High School, Grades 10-12 for the 81-82 year; and Adults A,B, and C

Duran's Ring Win Not Spectacular

An AP Sports Analysis

Roberto Duran entered the ring wearing lavender colored trunks and a matching robe that looked as if it had been designed for a much heavier man - perhaps Duran when he is between fights.

But it was the Panamanian's fighting style that was on display on this Sunday afternoon in Cleveland in his first bout since he quit against Sugar Ray Leonard in New Orleans.

"I felt very strong, but I can't really force my body to do certain things after nine months of not being in the py with the way I fought." But Duran's unanimous

10-round decision over 22-year-old Nino Gonzalez got mixed reviews from members of the media and

Duran didn't fight badly for a fighter coming off a long layoff and a devastating loss. But he isn't just any fighter he is Duran.

Those who looked for some sign of the pre-New Orleans Duran had to be disappointed. Those waiting for Duran to knock out that bellyache loss to Leonard seemed bound to be dissappointed.

Many of us would not or could not admit that Duran, while a top fighter, was not the machine as a welterweight that he was as a lightweight, the 135-pound division he dominated for much of the 1970s. Fighters who move up in weight because of age or living A crowd of 7,551 watched habits usually are at a distinct physical disadvantage against younger opponents who carry weight more naturally and reduce

> more easily. Now at 30, Duran is fighting as a junior middleweight, a

division with a 154-pound limit, seven pounds more than the welterweight class limit, and the division in which he is seeking another fight with Leonard.

"I came back into the ring to fight Sugar Ray Leonard,' Duran said. "He owed me

Duran maintains that he couldn't continue in New Orleans because of a sick stomach and that he would stop fighting again in a similar situation. But he seems to have convinced himself that the loss that cost him a share of the welterweight title wasn't really a victory for Leonard He seems to think that since his own action in the eighth round resulted in a defeat, Leonard owes him another chance.

Leonard owes Duran nothing, and has said he won't fight Duran again. Of course Sugar Ray's mind could be changed if another Duran match becomes attractive economically.

"There will be another championship for Roberto Duran," said Durán, who could help his cause by winning the World Boxing Council junior middleweight title. Leonard holds the World Boxing Association's version of that crown.

But it is extremely doubtful that Duran has the physical strength, speed and punching power to win the WBC title from Wilfred Benitez. Against Gonzalez, Duran's vast experience gave him a vast edge. But that experience will be less effective against the 23-year-old Benitez, who has won world titles in three different divisions as he heads toward what looks to be his natural weight class - the 160-pound

Rose Proves Old Adage: Age Is Just State of Mind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Pete Rose, proving an old adage that age is a state of mind, is the National League's new all-time career hit leader.

The 40-year-old Rose singled through the shortstop hole into left field in the eighth inning of Monday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals to erase Stan Musial's 19-year-old mark of 3,360 hits.

The Phillies lost, 7-3, to the Cardinals, but it's doubtful if there was anyone in the crowd of 60,561 spectators

who went home unhappy. The fans came to see Rose get the big hit and they were rewarded by the first baseman, who had gone 0-for-3 before slashing the second pitch from Mark Littell for the record-breaking hit.

"It was an inside fastball and I hit it to left field," said Rose of his 3,631st basehit.

Rose had tied Musial's 22-year career record on June 10, his last game before baseball's 50-day strike, with a first-inning single off Nolan

Rose recalled that as he waited in the on-deck circle for Littell to finish his warmup pitches. He told his son, Petey, honorary Phillies' bat boy: "Watch this, I'm going to get a hit."

When he went to the plate, Rose said he took a lighter model of a Japanesemanufactured bat with the numbers 3,361 etched on the

"I wasn't swinging well. I don't know why. I didn't have the snap in the bat. But I

didn't want to disappoint 60,000 people."

As Rose spoke, the telephone rang, and Rose jested, "tell the President to wait a minute."

The joke was on Rose. It was President Reagan trying to get through to congratulate

It took about five minutes to make the connection, as an unidentified voice repeated. "Mr. Rose, just a moment. We'll call back.

Rose looked toward the back of the room and asked his agent if it was O.K. to talk with the president.

Rose rattled off one liners as he waited for the connection to come through. "It's a good thing it isn't a

missle on the way," he said.

Stands Packed for Yank-Ranger Tilt

By BARRY WILNER

They packed the stands in New York and stayed away in Cleveland. The White Sox lit up the scoreboard in Boston and the Orioles withstood 101-3 innings between hits in outlasting Kansas City.

Minnesota finally found a way to beat Oakland, Detroit got clutch hitting from its double-play combination, and Seattle's Julio Cruz fell short or breaking a league record. Just another busy day in the American League.

Actually, Monday was the first day of business for AL teams in nearly two months. Ironically, each of the seven games were rematches of Opening Day I back in April.

On Opening Day II, the beginning of the "second season" following a 50-day strike by the players, once again every team started out even. They're all in the race to determine division winners for the second half of the campaign, with those champions entering postseason action against the winners of the "first half" pennants: the Yankees and A's.

The Yankees rode the strong pitching of Tommy John and homers by Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble to a 2-0 victory over Texas Monday night before 40,373 fans, including Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan, who threw out the first ball.

"I thought once we got back to playing, the fans who would come out would be your good baseball fans because they wanted baseball as much as we wanted to play," said John, who gave in seven innings. "The fans were enthusiastic for their team. The people who came out tonight were baseball

"I'm just glad to get back to playing. We all are. I thought I could go five without any sweat and I hoped to go six. But when I came in at the end of the sixth, Stick (Manager Gene Michael) asked me if I could go one more. I said yeah, but I started to labor a little bit in the seventh and there was nothing to be gained by going any farther."

So John, 6-4, who was on the disabled list when the strike began after suffering back spasms and then a cut finger. yielded to Ron Davis and Rudy May, who completed the three-hitter.

Brewers 5, Indians 2, 13 innings

Gorman Thomas' two-run single capped a three-run Milwaukee 13th in a game delayed 1 hour, 53 minutes by rain in the 10th inning.

With the bases loaded. Ben Oglivie's fly ball advanced all three runners, pushing Milwaukee ahead 3-2. Thomas then singled up the middle to score Howell and Cooper.

Twins 6, A's 2

Oakland beat Minnesota seven consecutive times in the opening two weeks of the pre-strike season. But the Twins used a six-run fifth to down the first-half division

"I'm glad we gave them something to cheer about," Twins outfielder Hosken Powell - whose two-run up two hits and struck out six single ignited the rally - said of the fans, who appluaded warmly when the entire rosters of both clubs were introduced before the game. There was very little booing during the game and not a

single banner in sight. White Sox 7, Red Sox 1

Harold Baines had three hits, including a two-run homer and an RBI double. He also threw out Carl Yastrzemski trying to score in the first inning, and later stole a base after a single.

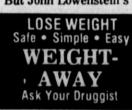
The Chicago defense, led by shortstop Bill Almon, pulled three double plays and the Red Sox left 11 runners on

"It was very frustrating," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "We just couldn't get a hit when we needed it. Baines made a great throw to get Yaz in the first and then that shortstop might just have saved the game for them in the second. He made two outstanding plays costing us a big inning. We should have had five straight hits. Instead we wind up with three and only one run."

Orioles 3, Royals 2, 12 innings Ken Singleton and Eddie

Murray rocketed consecutive homers in the first inning off Dennis Leonard, then Baltimore was held hitless until the 12th by Leonard, Mike Jones and Dan Quisenberry.

But John Lowenstein's RBI



single off Renie Martin won the game.

"It's not easy to hit after being off seven weeks and then practicing seven days," Lowenstein said. "I did not hit one ball during the strike - a golf ball, baseball, any kind of ball,"

The Royals' two runs came in the fourth on a homer by Amos Otis.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3

Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell singled in the winning run in the ninth. He also scored the go-ahead run in the eighth, while second baseman Lou Whitaker's tworun homer provided the other Tiger runs.

Mariners 5, Angels 4

Jeff Burroughs singled home hustling pinch runner Joe Simpson with the winning run in the eighth. Tom Paciorek had a two-run homer for the Mariners and Rod Carew had four hits for the Angels. Julio Cruz's consecutive base-stealing streak for Seattle was snapped at 32, tying the AL mark held by

Willie Wilson of Kansas City. Oh yes — that lucky fan collected \$1,103.

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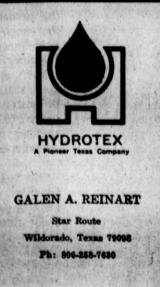
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By Johnny Mize

I guess that most players would remember any game in which they hit three home runs. Well, I did it six times - still a major-league

And I remember something about each and every

I suppose one's first threehomer game provides a spe-cial thrill. I had never hit three in the minors. But midway through the 1938 season the Cardinals, my team, were hosting Boston. The Bees had piled up an early lead, and they coasted to an easy win. But I tagged Jim Turner for three con-secutive drives batting fifth in the order behind Joe Medwick.

A week later I hit three more in the second game of a double-header against the Giants, and I remember us

sweeping the twin bill.

I didn't turn the trick at all the following season, but I did it twice again in 1940. It was early in the season in Cincinnati - an extrainning contest - and the strange thing about it was that no umpires showed up for the game. It was a make-up affair and evidently there was a mix-up in the scheduling. Larry Goetz was called in (he was living in Cincinnati); the Reds' coach Jimmy Wilson and one of our pitchers, Lon Warneke, filled out the crew for the

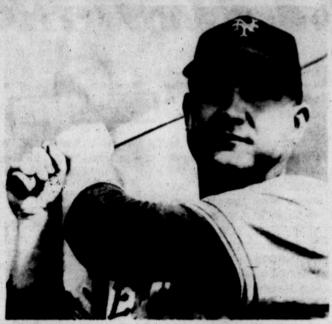
In September I hit three successive homers against the Pirates at Sportsman's Park, but we lost a slugfest, something like 16-14.

My next three-home run occurrence was seven years later in a Giants uniform. Boston whipped us big, but I hit three in a row off Johnny

Finally, in 1950, I walloped three for the sixth time, playing for the Yank-ees in Detroit. I was hitting fifth behind Joe DiMaggio. And Art Houtteman was the Tiger pitcher. All three drives were close to 400 feet, and I broke my own record for doing it the most

Looking back, the odd thing was that in the six games, I hit 18 home runs

Johnny Mize



JOHNNY MIZE was know for his sharp batting eye. At 6-foot-2 and 215 pounds, he was nicknamed "The Big

ng it seven times too. I already had two in New "take" sign on a 2-0 pitch. It

There's another day at the plate that sticks in my memory. It was 1939 about mid-season - and we (the Cards) were playing at Chicago. The Wrigley Field background was tough on hitters at the time, and the ballclub was experimenting with different ideas in an effort to improve the batters' eye. Frankie Frisch, who had managed the Cards the previous year, had instituted fines for anyone complaining about the background. He didn't want us

using it as an excuse.
Bill Lee was on the mound for the Cubs and when I came up to bat the first time, their catcher, Gabby Hartnett, said to me, "John, how on earth can you hit with that bad background?'

I said, "Well, I'll have to

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the fourth, Hartnett said,

And I replied, "Gabby, I the right-field wall.

In the seventh, I stepped in again and Gabby grumbled, "Don't teil me you can't see in this ballpark. And I tripled off the vines in right field.

Well, when I came up in the ninth, Hartnett shook his head. "John," he said, "you're really giving it to us today." I smiled and hit Lee's first pitch for another

A double, a triple and two homers in four at-bats. One doesn't forget that kind of

The 1952 World Series

Series, four games to three. And now I have another thrill - induction into the Hall of Fame. It's the frosting on the cake - the climax to an exciting and First of Series on SWC Football

trouble."

Mize Recalls Best Games Cougars Working on 'Frame of Mind'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Twenty years of honing his instincts have made Bill Yeoman an expert at reading the pulse of his University of Houston football teams.

What Yeoman saw prior to last season would have put a lesser man in intensive care.

While everyone was forecasting a Southwest Conference championship for UH and Cougar players were telling Yeoman how much they

By WILLIAM R.BARNARD

Not everyone has caught

Baseball Fever yet, but the

symptoms of a healthy return

of major league play were

evident on the first night of

the Second Season after a

divisive 50-day players

Most of the 13 games that

marked the reopening of play

Monday drew average or bet-

ter attendance, although

several were spurred by

special promotions, and in

the case of San Diego, free

York Yankee fans.

Tommy John. "Yankee fans

don't surprise me. They're

The Yankee left-hander

pointed to a paid attendance

of 40,373 at Yankee Stadium

Monday night to show that

baseball was alive and well,

despite the 50-day strike that red some fans on the

John also showed that his arm was alive and well by pitching seven sparkling innings

"It was like having 50 rainouts," said John with a

pitch on the 51st day. No pro-

for one, made two brilliant

of two-hit ball.

blem."

enthusiastic for their team."

New York Fans

AP Sports Writer

strike.

wanted to win, the wisened coach shuddered.

"Everybody around here was saying how desperate they were to win but I didn't see anyone out there running," Yeoman said, pointing to the practice field. "I knew last summer we were in

The Cougars fizzled at the start of the season, went on to turn the ball over 49 times and finished with a 7-5 record and a victory over Navy in the Garden State Bowl.

Only at Chicago and

Cleveland were the crowds

abnormally sparse, but there

was no sign that the fans

there harbored any more an-

tistrike hostility than

The most successful game

from an attendance stand-

point was at Philadelphia,

where 60,561 saw the Phillies'

Pete Rose get his 3,361st hit

for an all-time National

But many fans haven't

forgiven the players and

anywhere else.

League record.

Symptons of Healthy Return By

Major League Baseball Is Evident

increasing production in the passing game and filling graduation gaps in the offensive and defensive lines are key areas of concern. The Cougars also have brushed up on Yeoman's favorite expres-

"Last year, everyone thought that the Cougars would go out and dominate the conference," Yeoman recalled with a sigh. "Unfortunately, so did the Cougars. It just doesn't work that way.

owners for depriving them of

the game for eight weeks

lose, I'm going to boo," said

Agnes Pleis at the Cardinals-

Phillies game. "I've had

season tickets for 11 years,

but I'm not getting them next

"I won't be going back,"

said self-described longtime

Orioles fan Bob Rutkowski.

who picketed outside

Memorial Stadium before the

Orioles-Royals game, trying

to persuade others not to

enter. "I don't know if it'll be

It is that kind of negative

reaction that worries Com-

missioner Bowie Kuhn, who

was in Philadelphia to see

Rose beat Stan Musial's

forever, but it'll be years."

"I don't care if they win or

since June 12.

year. No way."

sion "frame of mind."

Cutting down on turnovers. You've got to go out scared to death that you are going to get killed.

> "The Cougars had every reason to be confident last season but they also have to understand that we stood a good chance to lose every game we played. And with our attitude last year, we could have lost every game."

Houston's offense averaged 4.9 turnovers per game last year and that cut the Cougars

Padres owner Ray Kroc,

who in his hamburger com-

mercials says "you deserve a

break today," gave his

team's fans a break, letting

them in free for the Reopen-

ing Game with Atlanta. A

capacity crowd of 52,000 ac-

Crowds also were far

"I have to forgive them

because I love baseball," said

Ray Fortin of Montreal,

above-average at New York

cepted his hospitality.

and Montreal.

to an average of 33 yards per drive. "Frame of mind" will correct that, Yeoman says.

"Fumbling starts in April and May," he said. "It's just whether or not the guy's frame of mind is tough enough and they really want to be good. If a guy really wants to win and he's thought it all spring and all winter, he won't fumble."

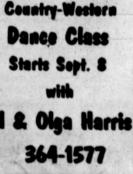
Seniors Eddie Wright of Sherman and David Barrett of Corpus Christi Miller will open fall drills as the starting running backs. But they'll be challenged by Allen Polk, Robert Durham, Dwayne Love and Donald Jordan.

They'll be directed by quarterbacks Audrey McMillion or Lionel Wilson. They will battle for the starting job vacated by Brent Chinn, whose career was ended in spring training by a neck injury.

The passing game will depend on fleet-footed Lonell Phea, tight end Mark Ford and flanker prospects Milt Watson and Leon Felder.

"We went back and looked at film and we averaged dropping about three passes per game that were right in our face," Yeoman said. 'These were in critical situations, like third and eight that would have kept drives going."

Yeoman feels Ray Robinson, a transfer from UCLA or Craig McGallion will fill the gap left by nose guard Hosea Taylor and DeWayne Calloway has stepped in for tackle Leonard Mitchell.





and must have had close to 30 RBIs, but we only won one of the contests. I had a good shot at mak-

York one day and I had the was a fast ball right down the middle, and I've often wandered what might have happened if I could have taken my cuts.

see how it goes today." And I promptly doubled to the opposite field. When I came up again in

"How did you do it?" just happeneed to get the bat on the ball." Then I belted one of Lee's curves over

home run.

an afternoon. against the Dodgers was also a big thrill for me. Casey Stengel sent me up to pinch-hit in the third game and I homered off Preacher Roe. Stengel started me the next day and I homered again (we won 2-0). And then I hit a third Series homer off Carl Erskine the following day. We went on to win the

memorable career.

Support Yankees NEW YORK (AP) - The But the teams only had New York Yankees came seven hits between them in a back - and so did the New 2-0 Yankee victory, perhaps a tipoff that the hitters' timing "I'm not surprised," said

> "The timing is not what it will be," Winfield admitted, "but that will come. Still, it wasn't hard getting back into action. Not when you've played the game so long."

record. His presence at Veterans Stadium was not announced to the crowd. "We'll be watching attendance very carefully in the

next few days," Kuhn said. 'We don't expect fans to be enchanted with what's happened. But I think you'll see fans pick up their enthusiasm as the season goes on. I see some disaffection; I'd be foolish if I didn't think there was any."

where a crowd of 37,275 saw the Expos beat Pittsburgh "It was just like waiting for Christmas," said William Guldy Jr. of Walden, N.Y., known to thousands of Yankee Stadium fans as "Uncle Willie." Wearing a red. white and blue cape and a

2-0 on free T-shirt night. U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan, an instrumental figure in the strike settlement, drew waves of cheers when he threw a ceremonial first pitch from the mound at Yankee Stadium. But he also heard some boos.

king's crown, Willie was one

of more than 40,000 who wat-

ched the Yankees beat Texas

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Giant Fans Excited by Rally, **But Astros Score 6-5 Win**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Reseball's 714-game sitting streak appeared to be completely forgotten by 20,842 fans at Candlestick Park.

They were on their feet in the bottom of the ninth inning, responding to the comeback efforts of the San Francisco Giants, who fell just short and lost 6-5 to the Houston Astros Monday

"You could tell the fans enjoyed themselves. There was an ovation after the game ended. I know it was because the Giants almost pulled it out, but it told me the fans were glad we're back," said Dennis Walling of the Astros.

The Giants and Astros players, back from the twomonth strike which wiped out 714 big league games, provided plenty of excitement over three hours. Afterward, fireworks originally planned for use July 4 were shot off over Candlestick

Only 11,115 fans paid their way into the park. The rest came in free on "Top Students Night." The Giants' average paid attendance before the strike was 14,094.

"It would have been a great game to win. Now we've just got to forget it and win the mext one," said Giants Manager Frank Robinson, se team has a six-game ing streak but is 0-1 in the new National League West O'Rourke 6-0, 6-1.

me. That seems to be the only kind they play in San Francisco." said Houston fellow nager Bill Virdon, recall- Christophe Roger-Vasselin

ing a 14-inning, 9-8 victory here in May. Walling's two-run, pinch-

hit double in the top of the ninth sent Houston ahead 6-4 Monday night, and Darrell Evans of the Giants doubled home a run with two out in the bottom of the inning. The game ended with San Francisco runners at second and third as second baseman Joe Pittman speared a line drive by Larry Herndon.

"I was just trying to keep the fans around. They call me Mr. Excitement. I get into a jam and then work out of it," said Frank LaCorte, the reliever who faced the Giants in the ninth and saved a victory for Joe Sambito, 2-3.

Before doubling in the ninth, Evans' connected with a LaCorte pitch and hit a

drive into the right field seats, foul by about a foot. A homer would have made the Giants 7-6 winners

"I thought that was the ballgame," admitted

Walling's game-winning hit, on a 1-2 pitch, was off Al Holland but the loss went to Fred Breining, 2-2, who walked the first two batters in the

There were 21 hits in the game, 10 by the Astros and 11 by the Giants. Evans and Houston's Cesar Cedeno had three hits apiece, and the Giants got homers from Joe Morgan and Herndon.

But I still believe the pitchers are going to be ahead of the hitters for a week or so,"

seventh. Triple Net Winners Are

The team of Mike Dubois, Jan Weishaar and Frank Bezner Jr.emerged as the champions of The Triple Tennis Tournament at Hereford Country Club over the weekend. Second place in the club

tourney went to the team of Linda Block, Bill Howard and Mike Bowles. Consolation winners were Helen Ann McWhorter, Dawyne Cassels and Brenda Barrett.

Sports in Brief

MONTREAL (AP) - Brad Drewett of Australia edged Josef Brabenec Jr., of Vancouver, 7-5, 7-6, in the first round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open men's tennis championships.

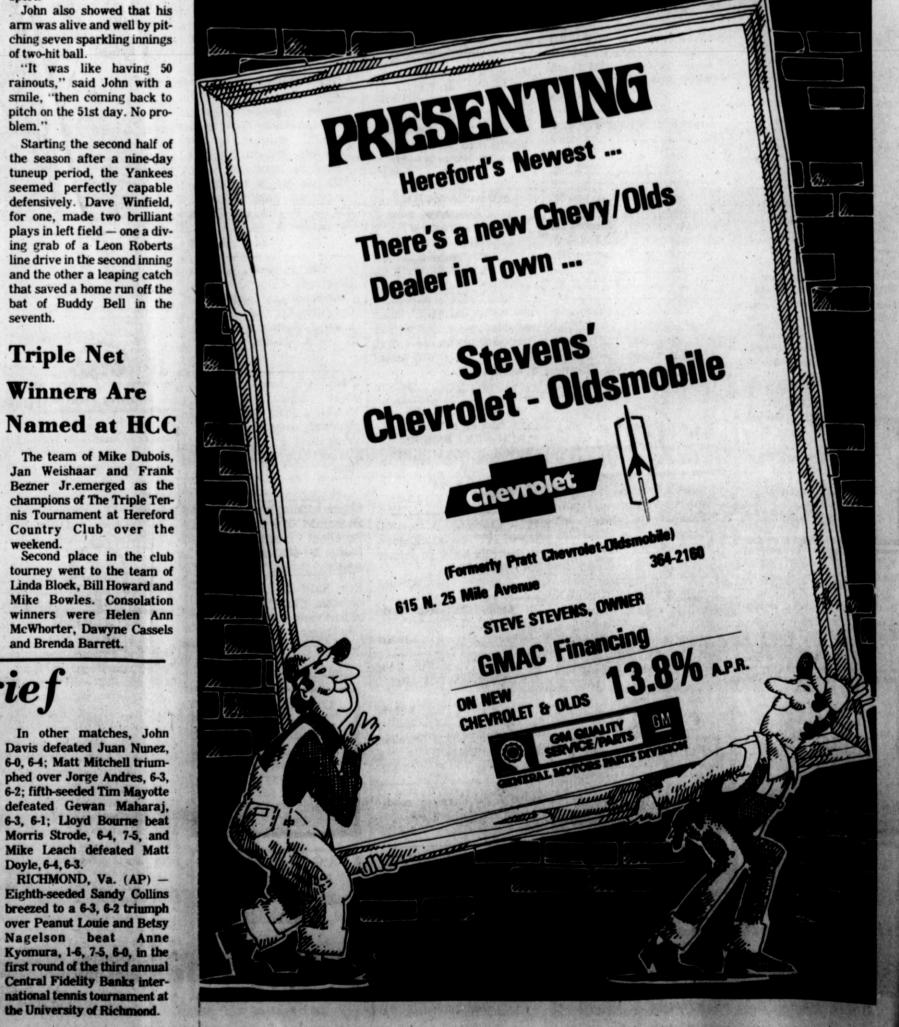
Two other Canadians, both from Toronto, also suffered defeats. Hans Simonson of Sweden swept Bill Cowan 7-6. 64. while Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland rolled over Nigel

In other matches, Sammy was an interesting Giammalva beat fellow American Tim Wilkison 6-3. 64: Rolland Stadler defeated Frenchman 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; American Steve Meister topped compatriot David Schneider 6-4, 6-4; John Fitzgerald of Britain overwhelmed Andy Kohlberg of the U.S., 6-0, 6-2; Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia beat Mark Dickson 6-2, 7-6, and Juan Ayala of Chile lost to South African Bernie Mitton 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

STOWE, Vt. (AP) -Unseeded Chris Mayotte upset seventh-seeded John Hayes 6-3, 6-4, and eighth-seeded Ron Hightower was upset by Gilles Moretton, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, in the first day of the Stowe Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

In other matches, John Davis defeated Juan Nunez, 6-0, 6-4; Matt Mitchell triumphed over Jorge Andres, 6-3, 6-2; fifth-seeded Tim Mayotte defeated Gewan Maharai. 6-3, 6-1; Lloyd Bourne beat Morris Strode, 6-4, 7-5, and Mike Leach defeated Matt Doyle, 6-4, 6-3. RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -

Eighth-seeded Sandy Collins breezed to a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Peanut Louie and Betsy Nagelson beat Anne Kyomura, 1-6, 7-5, 6-0, in the first round of the third annual Central Fidelity Banks international tennis tournament at the University of Richmond.



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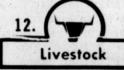
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areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.)
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4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow and demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00 lower at 106.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 2.00 lower at

86.08-87.00 for 17-20 lbs. Picnics were

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Marxist Guerrillas Winning Propaganda

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -While being held to a draw on the battlefield, Marxist guerrillas are "clearly winning" the propaganda war against American attempts to prevent a communist takeover in El Salvador, the U.S. ambassador to that country

"In the propaganda battle, we're not very good," while the guerrillas "are doing very well," Ambassador Deane Hinton said in an interview Monday night.

Some members of his own family "disagree profoundly" with American policy, Hinton said.

"They're clearly winning," the ambassador said of the guerrillas. "They're winning American public opinion, too. They have managed to portray the government as nothing but your typical - bloodthirsty, autocratic, military dictatorship, which is wrong. They're just wrong. "And people tend to believe it." he added. "Some of my own kids believe it."

Hinton, a career diplomat who is in Washington for consultations, said he does not disagree with human rights groups in the United States which complain about widespread abuses by Salvadoran security forces.

"There are a lot of things in San Salvador that I don't like one little bft," he said. "But what they don't seem to understand is that there's something worse that could

Hinton left no doubt of his belief that the alternative to the ruling civilian-military junta is a Marxist-Leninist

dictatorship.

to the claims of opposition leaders that peace will come to El Salvador only through negotiations between the

> representatives. He said the largest of the guerrilla groups has always scorned negotiations, insisting instead there are only two choices confronting the movement: "death or vic-

Hinton, who has served in El Salvador since spring, expressed confidence in the constitutional process now under way and which will culminate in presidential elections in

Even though some 18,000 persons have died in El Salvador in less than two years, fair elections can be held, he said.

"I'm convinced that there are going to be elections," he said. "I'm convinced there's going to be very widespread participation and that the results will be clean and honest and recognized as such.'

Hinton said the guerrillas use many of the same tactics employed by the Viet Cong in Vietnam. "They don't stand and fight. They run away and come back after the Army leaves."

He said he is "absolutely certain" Nicaragua is continuing to send weapons to the insurgents but said he was not at liberty to discuss details of the Nicaraguan operation.

The Nicaraguan government has said it no longer engages in such activity but cannot rule out the possibility of weapons being shipped through the country without the government's knowledge.

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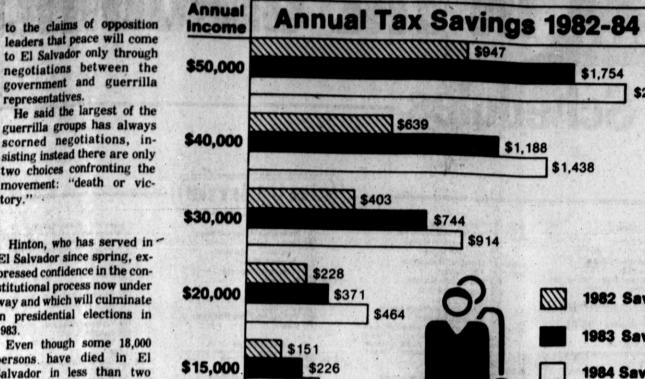


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Soviets Continue To Modernize Cuban Navy

By MARC D. CHARNEY Associated Press Writer

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) - The U.S. naval commander in the Caribbean says Soviet aid is changing Fidel Castro's "defensive" navy into a fleet that can go on the offensive and interfere with shipping.

"The Soviets continue to modernize the Cuban navy's arms with the general thrust of turning it from a defensive organization to an organization with offensive interdic-What makes kids' cute say- tion capability," says Rear ings so tiresome is the way Adm. Robert P. McKenzie, the proud parents manage to the commander of the U.S. mess-up telling about the Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force.

He cited the delivery to How can you place faith in the neighborhood fortune Cuba in recent years of Foxteller when she isn't able to trot submarines, missileforesee an imminent raid on firing gunboats, aircraft capable or firing at ground targets and the impending delivery of a frigate, "a'very, very capable ship - a fine ship, the biggest one the

Cubans will have to date." The admiral talked with that reporters last weekend on senators sleepwalk to this islet off Puerto Rico essions. What they DO do is while watching maneuvers snooze gently in the Senate subway, says one solon with designed in part to signal "the capability and willingness of the U.S. to project

military power in the Caribbean Basin."

McKenzie said the sea lanes in the area are "absolutely vital to our country ... 65 percent of our oil comes through the Caribbean, 60 percent of the bauxite, almost 100 percent of some of the very important and sophisticated elements and minerals."

The maneuvers, which were suspended Monday by the threat of tropical storm Dennis, are part of the multination Ocean Venture training exercises being conducted in the Atlantic through October.

In the scenario for the Caribbean phase, a mythical nation is pursuing an expansionist policy in the area with support from an outside power "promoting political instability and projecting its military capability."

That hypothetical relationship is much the same as the one Reagan administration claim exists between Cuba and the Soviet Union.

McKenzie said he believes the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 impressed on the Soviet Union "the extremely strategic location of Cuba vis a vis the Gulf of Mexico."

pointed out that the island of Cuba forms two "choke points" at the two entrances to the gulf of Mexico.

WHAT'S IN THE TAX BILL Baudouine Hot Topic Around Parched Town

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP) - Firefighter John Baudouine, the man who put **Bullhead City on the national** weather map, is a hot topic around this parched town these days.

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1982 Saving

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He was just trying to set the record straight when he moved the town thermometer 300 feet, but instead he set off a duel in the sun that has businessmen battling the federal government over a matter of degrees.

Baudouine, who takes care of the local weather station for the National Weather Service, removed the thermometer from its perch on the relatively cool, wellwatered front lawn of the fire station and put it in a dry and dusty desert plot behind the building.

Official temperatures soared, and official indignation followed.

Four times in August, **Bullhead City was America's** hot spot — with temperatures ranging from 113 to 115 degrees. It was No.1 on the charts three days in a row and Monday fell just 1 degree behind the 112 degrees posted by Blythe, Calif.

Bullhead City, population 16,000, is just across the river from the casinos at Laughlin. Nev., and the local Chamber of Commerce said the publicity about the heat is driving away business.

"I don't think it's fair to the people that sunk their livelihood into a business in Bullhead to have this derogatory advertising go out because it is keeping people away," said Dick Smith,

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owner of the Five Grand Cafe and leader of a drive to either return to the readings of yesteryear by putting the thermometer back or withhold the readings from the weather service.

Smith has presented a petition with the signatures of 145 businessmen to the Chamber of Commerce asking just

"The people that have been coming here know it's hot, Goodtimers but they don't know why all of a sudden it's the hottest spot in the nation," Smith said. "People think we're having a heat wave."

Smith said business has cooled by 20 percent to 30 percent, and he attributes the entire drop to the thermometer change, which brought an immediate 4- to 5-degree increase in the official readings. Baudouine counters that

the weather service recommended the move, and he agreed with them, saying, "We were not getting legitimate readings on the grass because we water it.

"Temperatures have always been that hot, it's just the fact that now they are being recorded and turned in to the weather service."

Joe Heath, an insurance salesman and president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he would survey the club's members, but right now he doesn't see why everyone is getting hot under the collar.

'We are in an economic slowdown, not just in Bullhead City, but everywhere," he said. "Some of our local people are

reaching out to grab something to explain why their business is slow."

Temperatures, by the way. have been generally cooler this summer than last, even with the thermometer's new location. The high so far. Baudouine said, has been 119 degrees compared with last summer's high of 124.

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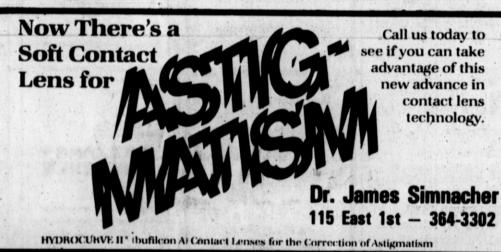
Dance

The Goodtimers Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance at the Community Center Aug. 21. Tom Aldridge will be the caller and the dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be no charge and all square dancers are welcome.

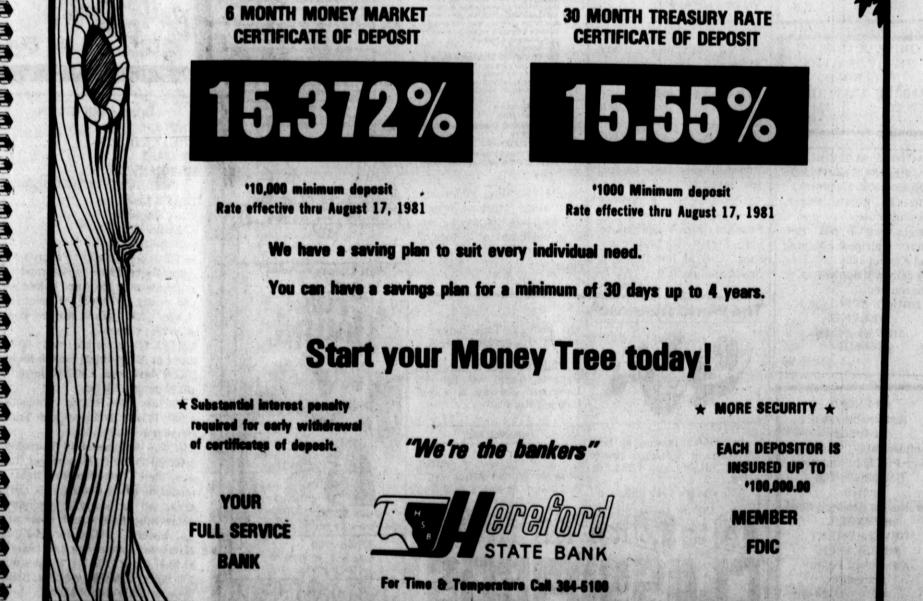
The group held a dance Friday with Earl Cooksey of Amarillo as the caller.



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