# Bad' Times Opened Door for Richard Haxel

By Jeri Curtis Staff Writer

March when Richard Haxel purchased a clothes manufacturing plant. He says

he couldn't have afforded it if times had been good.



## **Garment Inspection**

Even the smallest problems get prompt attention in the production line at Haxel Manufacturing. The former Sue Ann plant was purchased by Richard Haxel, second from right, in March. Nearly a quarter of a million garments

are made yearly by 100 to 150 seamstresses. Haxel said fashion has been hit harder than other industries during the nation's economic slump with consumers buying groceries before clothing. (Brand Photo)

been hit as hard or harder by the anemic economy and again the blame is on interest

When times get tough, money is spent on food," Haxel explains. "They'll (consumers) patch a dress five times and sew up the side seam if they have to."

One of Haxel's friends in the business told him this was the first year in 10 that he hasn't made a profit. Some major clothing manufacturers, such as Applause and Bobbie Brooks, have closed during the past year and others are cutting back.

Sue Ann, a company formerly housed in the facility on Pine Street, elected to close all its manufacturing plants and contract all work. Cuts were also being made in the main offices. Haxel, who had managed the plant before moving to Dallas as Sue Ann's general manager of factories, saw the chance for his own enterprise.

Fashion is an industry that is up and down more than most, according to Haxel, making it tougher when times are tough.

In good times the industry will show only 15 different styles and hope to sell most of them. In bad times there are more styles and fewer pieces made.

Naturally, Haxel likes long stretches of one kind of garment so his seamstresses can reach top performance. With

a bunch of styles each season the set up or flow of construction has to be changed. Often by the time the crew gets the hang of a garment, the order is complete and it is time to learna new pattern.

"We've got to be quick on our toes," Haxel noted, because stores want something different instead of basic styles like the notch collar blouse.

The villainous interest rate stabs fashion a little deeper because in that industry so much of the money is borrowed. "Fabric is purchased months ahead of time - with money up front. Interest of 20 to 22 percent is quite a chunk to pay for," Haxel said.

Haxel guesses that manufacturers will make about 20 percent of what a garment costs. Retailers take 100 percent markup on clothes, but "they aren't smiling all the way to the bank" either with overhead costs rapidly rising.

"We can only compete on a quality level, not prices," Haxel confessed.

Cheaper priced garments are designed to be constructed rapidly, with less tailoring, and the job doesn't have to be done as carefully. Low cost styles imitate features on well made garments, making it look the same to an untrained eye. Quality clothing will have more seams, a clean finished inside and be made from bet-

Haxel Manufacturing produces upward to 250,000 up-

per middle price range garments a year for labels like Center Stage, Jerell, Malouf's, and Howard Wolf out of Dallas. The companies



Four In One Blow

This sewing machine can save time by stitching four rows of elastic gathers at once - but it takes about 30 minutes to rethread. Seamstresses are skilled for specific steps in garment construction as part of the assem-

ly line process at Haxel Manufacturing. Owner Richard Haxel said slow economic times causes the market to demand small orders of many different styles, a demand which makes his business tougher. (Brand Photo)'



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says we need to take time to think .. it's the source of all power.

How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it. -

Surely you've heard of a "10" rating for a woman with a perfect figure? Now they've progressed to an "11" that's a "10" who doesn't have headaches.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for Aug. 14 - date of the Miss Hereford Pageant, and the following week will be the Town & Country Jubilee. A number of activities and fun are in the planning stages for all ages!

Our community picked up the slogan, 'hustlin' Hereford, when the city was booming and growing in the 60s. The city got that name because folks were hustling in their jobs, and they were also hustling for their communi-

What is hustle? Here's the way one successful company defines it to new employees: "Hustle is doing something that everyone is absolutely certain can't be done:

"Hustle is getting the order because you got there first,

or stayed with it after everyone else gave up. "Hustle is shoe leather and elbow grease and sweat and

missing lunch. "Hustle is getting prospects to say 'yes' after they've said 'no' twenty times.

"Hustle is doing more for a customer than the other guy is doing for him.

"Hustle is believing in yourself and the business you're "Hustle is hating to take a vacation because you might

miss a piece of the action.

"Hustle is heaven if you're a hustler; it's hell if you're The advice, of course, is based on the well-known adage

about gettting ahead with hard work. It's always been a key ingredient in the American way of life. It was the only hope for folks starting in business careers after the great

The younger generation in the 1930-1950 span hustled and sacrificed to get ahead. They wanted success and they wanted their children to have things easier. Most of them

The newlyweds of today expect to start where they're parents may have reached after a quarter century of accumulating. It's a different world than the depression generation knew, and we have to understand that people reared in different eras view things from different stand-

We read an article recently about the "Not-Me Generation", a report which pictured most of today's younger generation (20s and 30s) as being more concerned about having fun than working hard. Their credo: work hard, but not too hard and don't let life pass you by. Sacrifice is out and instant gratification in. The "not-me" tag comes as an answer to "Do you want to sacrifice weekends and evenings to get to the top of the ladder?"

This attitude makes sense, if you can do it. Many parents have used the free enterprise system to enable their children to take a new attitude.

But, we must remember that one can have this attitude only if there are plenty of jobs - high - paying jobs with automatic pay raises and all the benefits. Across the nation, people are suddenly becoming much more fond of

Of course, not all of the people in their late 20s and 30s belong to the Not-Me Generation. There are still plenty of people who enjoy their work and hustle to get ahead.

Getting ahead probably doesn't mean as much as it once did but, in a capitalistic society, there will always be room for those who want to work harder, accomplish just a little bit more and reap the rewards. That's the way our system The Hereford Sunday

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Hustlin' Hereford, home of David Wesley Gulley

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West Texas Hit Hard

# Summer Joblessness Hits State

By KATHY BAKER

July 25, 1982

**Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A diversified economy has been a sign of Texas' prosperity in the past, but it now accounts for increasing unemployment figures around the state, say officials of the Texas **Employment Commission.** 

Texas posted a 7.2 percent overall unemployment rate in June, compared with a 6.3 rate only a month before. No area of the state escaped the rise in joblessness, but the hardest hit areas were West Texas, Houston and Dallas.

There may be a different reason for rising unemployment in each particular area of the state, but they total up

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Calling the number of deaths

of young people in traffic ac-

cidents a "national

disgrace," federal safety in-

vestigators are urging all

states to establish a

minimum 21-year drinking

The National Transporta-

tion Safety Board sent letters

Friday to the governors and

legislatures of 35 states upg-

minimum drinking age to 21.

ing them to increase their .

Fifteen states already pro-

hibit anyone under 21 from

Of 25,000 people who died in

alcohol-related traffic ac-

cidents last year, more than

one-third were between the

ages of 16 and 24, the govern-

"This is a national tragedy

and a national scandal.'

declared James Burnett, the

NTSB's chairman and a

former municipal judge who

favored mandatory jail

sentences for drunken driv-

ing when he was on the bench.

recommendation was promp-

ted by a number of recent

alcohol-related auto crashes

in which there were a large

number of young people kill-

The safety panel said its

alcoholic

purchasing

beverages.

ment says.

to just general sluggishness in Texas' economy.

We've become so diversified in the state, that any downturn nationally is going to affect us," said TEC spokesman Jerry Biscoe.

Terence Travland of TEC's economic research division said poor economic conditions nationally and a traditional summer rise in joblessness combined to give Texas one of its highest unemployment figures in recent memory.

ed, including one crash on

Long Island, N.Y., that

A number of states recently

have increased their

minimum drinking age from

18 to 21, in sharp contrast to

the early 1970s when 24 states

lowered their laws to 18 and another six to 19.

recommendation will not be

acknowledged, citing the

"great debate" that erupted

recently when New York

state increased its drinking

Burnett discounted at-

tempts by the federal govern-

ment to impose a national law

prohibiting the purchase of

alcoholic beverages by young

people, noting the problems

with Prohibition a half cen-

The government said of the

25,000 deaths involving

alcohol-related accidents last

year, 3,750 of the victims

were between 16 years and 19

years of age and another 4,760

The safety board said a

number of studies have

demonstrated "a direct cor-

relation" between state

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were between 20 and 24.

age one year - from 18 to 19.

"The board realizes this

Burnett

claimed nine lives.

popular,"

tury ago.

"A lot of it is seasonally oriented," Travland said. "It's the kind of thing we see each year as kids get out of school and look for that first job or look for summer work.

**Higher Drinking** 

Age Promoted

"The situation is further complicated by a national recession which is clearly getting a firmer and firmer

was slow in getting here, but it clearly is here now. We're seeing layoffs occurring pret- ings to a great extent with the

grip on Texas," he said. "It ty much across the state in a variety of industries." Texas' economy still sw-

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pendulum of oil industry for-

# 'Good Guy' Also Suffered From Sharpstown Scandal

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Anthony J.P. Farris started out wearing the white hat in the Sharpstown stock fraud case - he was chief prosecutor, the man sworn to bring crooked politicians and financiers to justice in what was called

"Texas' Watergate." But the scandal cost Farris a career, much as it did many of the figures he faced in the courtroom.

Four years after the investigation of Frank Sharp's business dealings began, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, blocked Farris' appointment to a second term as U.S. attorney in the Southern District of Texas.

"Senator Bentsen in effect canned him because he just did such a terribly poor job in prosecuting the Sharpstown case," said Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary.

"And specifically, because he to, Farris said. let Sharp off so lightly and got nothing in return for it."

Farris admits that several people, most of them politicians, escaped indictments that they deserved. "Including the governor

(then Preston Smith), I'd say about six," said Farris, now a state district judge in Harris County. But he blames that on pro-

secutors sent from Washington to take over the investigative phase of the case when Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst removed him. He complained that he had no say in who would be indicted after leading a major portion of the investigation.

His exclusion also left him with the difficult job of prosecuting a case whose final details he had not been privy

"After they decided who would be indicted, what do you think they did?" Farris asked. "They said. Here are the indictments. You prosecute 'em. We're going back

say a weak plea-bargain agreement took the pressure off Sharp to deliver highoctane testimony to power into Washington."

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DeVore - and Bentsen -

say that's just an alibi. They

# Reagan Seeks **Economic Chief**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the midst of mounting apprehension about the course of the economy, White House officials are trying to recruit a new chief administration economist to replace Murray L. Weidenbaum.

President Reagan's aides, in their search for Weidenbaum's successor, must find someone who would be compatible with the president's firm economic beliefs and

who would be willing to take the risk of joining an administration when a string of other advisers are leaving.

"I think just about any economist would love to have the opportunity to come here and advise the president of the United States. It's a real feather in his cap," one administration official said Friday. "However, there could be a problem if people perceive this as a sinking ship."

Weidenbaum, who resigned to return to academic life, is the seventh Reagan economic adviser to leave since the start of this year, at least partly because of displeasure with the course of presidential policy. Associates said Weidenbaum had grown disenchanted with the job because of his diminished influence with the president.

White House aides said they were considering four or five names as replacements for Weidenbaum, who will remain in his post until the end of August. They would not disclose who the prospective candidates are.

Shortly after Reagan accidentally divulged prematurely in St. Louis on Thursday night that Weiden-

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# First of 1800 Haitian Refugees Receive 'Freedom'

MIAMI (AP) - Seventeen Haitians, some at liberty for the first time in more than a year, broke into cheers, kissed relatives or sang a Creole hymn of thanks as they became the first of 1,800 refugees to be freed by a judge's order.

"I feel so tall. I can see so far now," said Raoul Felix, 42, blinking at the unfamiliar horizon as he walked Friday out the gates of the Krome Avenue Detention Center, his vision uncluttered by concertina wire or barricades.

The newly freed men "acted as if they'd won the New York state lottery," said U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Beverly McFarland as refugees hugged and kissed flower-waving relatives outside the camp. She said almost 400 other

Haitians at Krome would be released "in trickles," but that no more would likely be freed this weekend. In all, about 1,800 Haitians

incarcerated in federal compounds in Florida, West Virginia, Texas, New York, Kentucky and Puerto Rico are to be released under orders of U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman of Miami. He ruled the deten-

Gerry Wynne of the U.S. Catholic Conference of Washington, an agency sponsoring many of the Haitian refugees, said sponsors would return to the gates of Krome

tion policy was illegal.

on Monday.

The Reagan administration began detaining Haitians who lacked proper immigration documents in the spring of 1981, hoping to stem the tide of some 50,000 refugees from the impoverished nation during the past 10 years. Many sailed 700 miles in rickety boats, and 53 refugees drown-

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## Indicted Man Could Get Life Term

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A man who recruited 26 children to sell candy door-to-door will be sentenced to life in prison as a habitual criminal if convicted on a charge of indecency with a child, prosecutors say.

An El Paso County grand jury set the madatory sentencing condition in the indictment it returned against Bilal Muhammed Ali, who served prison terms in the 1960s for robbery and burglary.

The second-degree felony charge of indecency with a child normally carries a sentence of two to 20 years in prison.

Ali, 40, of San Antonio remained Friday in the El Paso County jail where he has been held on \$100,000 bond since his June 15 arrest.

The indictment, returned Thursday evening, accuses Ali of fondling the breast of a 12-year-old girl, one of 26 San Antonio children he recruited to sell candy door-to-door.

Ali was arrested after child welfare officials and police found him, three other adults, his five children and the

26 youthful candy salesmen all stayig in two El Paso motel rooms.

Investigators interviewed the hildren, who accused Ali of abuses ranging from poor meals to beatings with a narrow leather strap. Investigators said the children, aged 9 to 15, also weren't paid their promised commission of 75 cents for each \$2.50 box of candy sold.

# Key Areas of Soviet Economy Stagnant

MOSCOW (AP) - Most key areas of the Soviet economy were relatively stagnant during the first half of 1982, according to statistics published to-

The report by the Central Statistics Board, which was published in major newspapers, showed growth rates throughout the economy were far below targets set in the current fiveyear plan of the Communist Party, which ends in 1985

The government said earlier that overall industrial growth was up 2.7 percent during the first six months of the year - far below the 4.7 percent growth projected for 1982 and well short of the 3.4 percent rate achieved during the same period a year ago.

Natural gas production during the first six months of the year increased by 8 percent - to 8.7 trillion cubic feet, compared with 8.05 trillion cubic feet during the same period last year. Gas is expected to replace oil as the

country's leading earner of Western currency, which is used to purchase grain and technology from the west.
Oil production increased, but only by 0.4 percent - from 12.04 million barrels a day at this time last year to

12.12 million barrels a day as of mid-1982, according to the reports. Coal production also increased by less than 1 percent, to 363 million tons from the 1981 mid-year production level of 360 million tons, the reports said. In mid-1980, Soviet coal produca-

tion was 362 million tons. Steel production dropped by 2 percent, to 74.5 million tons, from the 75.9 million and 76 million recorded in the first six months of 1980 and 1981,

respectively. Brother In Drug Smuggling Ring

Sentenced

In Tax Evasion

HOUSTON (AP) - Meynardo Montemayor, one of five brothers authorities have linked to a drug smuggling pipeline extending from Mexico to Chicago, was sentenced for five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for tax evasion.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda of Brownsville agreed Friday to suspend the sentence if Montemayor pays \$3,767 in back taxes, plus interest and penalties, owed the government since 1978.

# Israeli Jets Hammer Enclaves

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets hammered the Palestinian enclave in west Beirut for the second day Friday, and the new U.S. diplomatic drive to find sanctuary for the PLO guerrillas apparently failed to gain concessions from Syria.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib met with Syrian leaders in Damascus on the first stop of a shuttle aimed at persuading Arab countries to accept the estimated 8,000 guerrillas of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. The Syrians refused, insisted the Israelis withdraw, and Habib flew on to Saudi Arabia.

The Lebanese capital

trembled from one end to the other as jets thundered over in a rapid succession of bombing stories that killed or wounded at least 52 people by incomplete Lebanese police counts. Israeli tanks also blasted targets in the Palestinian redoubt.

Each howling jet released scarlet balloons that decoyed dozens of heat-seeking SAM-7 missiles fired from guerrilla positions during the 90-minute raid that ended at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT).

The PLO charged the bombardment was aimed at sabotaging its drive to win political recognition from the United States as a price for ending the military struggle

and abandoning west Beirut, Arafat's power base for the last 12 years.

"They want to destroy every peaceful effort which will lead to the (U.S.) recognition of the selfdetermination right of the Palestinian people," PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson in a PLO bomb shelter as jets roared overhead.

Labadi said U.S. acceptance of a dialogue with the PLO would "be a major step toward settling the ... immediate · problem of the Beirut siege and also the other problem, which is the more important - the

Palestinian question."

In Washington, a prominent Lebanese said negotiations aimed at establishing direct contacts between the Reagan administration and the PLO had broken down because of Israeli opposition.

Roger Edde of the Neutral Lebanon Movement, who had met with PLO representatives involved in the indirect talks with U.S. official, said Israel had rejected the wording of a proposed PLO statement recognizing Israel's right to exist in peace. He said the statement. which would have preceded the establishment of official U.S.-PLO ties, had been termed acceptable by the U.S. officials.

According to Edde, the plan "broke down in the last 48 hours" when Israel told Washington that if it recognized the PLO, Israel would "increase its pressure" on the guerrillas in west Beirut.

Edde said a PLO representative, Khalid Hassan, had been in Washington for the negotiations that were conducted through intermediaries. Edde's account was confirmed in part by an American Mideast expert. who also met with Hassan. The American asked not to be identified. U.S. officials declined comment.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel army radio the purpose of the air attacks was to end what he called Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla violations of the cease-fire Habib worked out two weeks ago.

Five Israeli soldiers were slain from ambush Wednesday in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley area, where most of the 30,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon have regrouped following bloody clashes with the Israelis, who invaded June 6.

The PLO claimed its forces in southern Sidon killed an Israeli officer and wounded an unspecified number of Israeli soldiers Thursday night. Israel radio said Israeli forces sealed Sidon off to search for guerrillas, but made no mention

Israeli casualties. An Israeli military communique on the latest air strikes said Israeli warplanes attacked guerrilla tanks and artillery positions in the area of Beirut's paralyzed international airport and the Sabra shantytown.

## Cable To Add Lubbock Station PBS

Hereford Cablevision Co. will add Lubbock PBS station KTXT to their programming schedule beginnig at 8 a.m. Monday according to manager Lloyd Ames. Ames said plans had called for the addition of the station much earlier, but that technical problems experienced by the

"Since Lubbock is such a long distance from Hereford the minor problems are increasd to be a major problem here," Ames explained. "Their two technical problems have been a fluctuation to about 80 percent of full power, and a synchronization problem. These problems don't have much effect on reception in or close to Lubbock, but they cause a noisy bad picture here that is in constant, vertical roll. That's the main reason we haven't put the station on earlier."

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O.G. Nieman

## Jobless-

Midland posted an unemployment mark of 7.6 percent for June, compared with 4.6 percent in May. Odessa tracked that increase, going from five percent unemployment in May to 8.4

## Haxel-

design the garments, about half cut their own patterns, and when the Haxel truck takes a finished load down, it returns with a load of the cut stuff.

About 50 percent of clothes on store racks are made at contract houses like Haxel Manufacturing; the other

half in a store's own factory. Haxel said the trend is swinging toward contracting. much as he wants theirs.

Good -

drinking laws and the number of auto fatalities involving young people.

The board's recommendation to raise the drinking ages was sent to:

Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota,

dictments and convictions.

Mountains of evidence sug-

gested that Sharp, a Houston

banker and real estate

magnate, bribed Texas of-

ficials in 1969, trying to en-

sure that two banking bills

But Farris recommended a

plea-bargain arrangement

under which Sharp was allow-

ed to plead guilty to two

counts of an 84-count indict-

ment. He defends that deci-

"After all, Frank Sharp

was not elected by anybody,'

he said. "He had not taken an

oath to defend the constitu-

tion of the United States and-

baum was resigning, rumors

surfaced that the president

would replace him with Wall

Street financial consultant

Alan Greenspan, who

previously held the job under

former President Gerald R.

However, several ad-

ministration officials ex-

pressed skepticism that

Greenspan would set a prece-

dent by becoming the first

chairman to return to his

former job. Greenspan held

the position during the 1974-75

sion to this day.

Seek-

would pass the Legislature.

percent in June. The increased joblessness is due mainly to a "distinct slowdown" in the oil industry, Travland said, not only in exploration and production itself, but also, correspon-

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That, with foreign markets stifled by tariffs and transportation costs, is brightening his outlook.

Although fortunate to have the work he has, Haxel says it's really a struggle and gamble. He is striving to be a survivor and see the competition reverse - companies will be wanting his business as

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Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire.

> New Jersey, New York. North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virgina, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the District of Colum-

or the state of Texas.

trust," Farris said.

'If I had it to do over again,

I would again seek immunity

for a snitch who would sing

about public officials who are

supposed to be in a state of

The problem, DeVore con-

tends, is that Sharp sang very

"He (Farris) did not get

one conviction - not one con-

viction - on the basis of

testimony from Sharp,"

DeVore said. "Once Sharp

got immunity, he didn't give

him any testimony he could

Ten men pleaded guilty or

were convicted in federal

recession, which has been

likened to the current

Another name mentioned is

that of Martin S. Feldstein, a

Harvard University pro-

fessor and president of the

National Bureau of Economic

Research, the semi-official

arbiter of when recessions

Some administration of-

ficials conceded that it will be

difficult to find an economic

luminary for a post that has

been downgraded in impor-

downturn.

begin and end.

Houston had a 5.6 percent

equipment.

and Dallas, he said, where slowdowns in manufacturing industries have contributed

That creates a kind of

dingly, in the manufacture of

production and exploration

"domino" effect in Houston to significant increases in the unemployment figures there.

jobless rate in May, which jumped to 7.1 percent in June. Dallas' and Fort Worth's unemployment rate went their jobless periods.

percent in June. The bankruptcy of Braniff Airlines contributed somewhat to the rise there, said Travland. Laredo traditionally posts

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from 5.8 percent in May to 7.2

one of the highest jobless rates, followed closely by the Rio Grande Valley, Travland said, because there is little industrial development in those areas, where migrant farmworkers often return during

# Convenience Store Site Of Robbery

Road was robbed early Satur-day by a hammer-wielding weighing 160 to 170. Police and a ski mask.

The armed robbery occurred at 4:35 a.m. when a female clerk was alone in the store.

The girl told police the man made her get in the floor behind the counter while used the hammer to break into the

safe. Police said the amount of cash taken is undertermined.

court in the southern district.

They included Sharp; Joseph

Novotny, president of the

Sharpstown State Bank; and

other bank officials and bank-

But politicians are con-

Sharp did testify in the

single case - tried by in an

Abilene state court in 1972 -

in which legislators were pro-

secuted. But, DeVore con-

tends, he did not give in-

Sharp told the court he

discussed the progress of the

bills "at least twice a week"

tance under Reagan. A key

reason for the job's diminish-

ed influence is because the

president has such firm, con-

sistent economic views of his

Weidenbaum told a group

of reporters Friday that

although he believes the ad-

ministration's latest

economic forecast for a

relatively robust recovery

this year is too optimistic, he

still is convinced that an end

to the recession "is in sight."

Weidenbaum

own, the officials said.

Gus Mutscher,

criminating information.

spicuous by their absence

ing examiners

from the list.

with

have no suspects

A to Z Tire, 311 S. 25-Mile Avenue, reported a broken window was used by a subject who took four \$90 tires from the store.

Police also checked a vandalism report where a car had been shot.

Officers made 12 police calls, issued 12 citations and investigated one minor acci-

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D-Brenham, who had been speaker of the House of Representatives.

But he was not asked whether there was a link between the bills and state officials' unsecured loans from the Sharpstown State Bank. which they used to buy stock from Sharp's National Bankers Life insurance com-

Mutscher; Rep. Tommy Shannon, D-Fort Worth, the bills' sponsor; and Mutscher aide Rush McGinty were found guilty of conspiring to accept a bribe. All were sentenced to five years of pro-

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acknowledged that the president did not always heed his advice, but he denied reports that he was leaving out of frustration or unhappiness.

"When I gave my resignation to the president last week, it was because of my desire to return to Washington University" in St. Louis, he said. "I'm leaving because I think I've had ample opportunity to make my contribution to economic policy."

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On June 18, Spellman ruled discrimination, the detention policy was illegal because interested parties were not

# Western Apparrel Prices Still Way Up

HELENA, Mont. (AP) -The Urban Cowboy is riding his clothes horse into the sunset, satin pants and buckskin jacket fringe a-swish, but the bloated clothing prices he triggered in those high-fashion days of yesteryear are not going with him.

A Dog's Strife

Sampson is wary of the high

powered hose wielded by

Charleine Springer as she tries to

give a him a shower. She is joined

by, from left, Sandra Saldona and

Danielle Simnacher in testing the

facilities of Quick Car Wash on

East Park to get ready for

Hereford Campfire's dog wash

The price of Western apparel - the real article as well as the faddish - went up like a sky-busting bronc in recent years as millions of bigcity dudes developed a zest for cowboy duds.

"We could feel an abnormal increase (in Montana), but nothing like the East and Midwest," said Art Keeler, owner of Capital Sports and Western in Helena. "Those people just boomed - and they're going out of business today.'

The biggest impact in Montana, besides the soaring prices, was that Western wear dealers found their orders back-logged for months, sometimes a year or more. But business was good.

"I don't think we'll ever see a year like that again," said Barbara Lindquist, manager of the Western Sportsman in Missoula "It was good while it lasted

it's kinda hard to beat those figures - but we're going back to normal now. We're back to regular business with ranchers and true Western styles. It isn't as flashy. The fringes and the satins, that's all gone." But not the high prices.

"Prices are not down a bit

Tat Cain of Miles City Saddlery. "I think it's the in-

terest rates." The dealers have theories about the cause - the Urban Cowboy craze, the economy in general, inflation - but all agree that a working cowboy well may be donning \$200 to \$300 worth of clothes merely to do his duties among the

Most of it goes on his head and his feet.

"A typical ranchhand will pay about \$100 to \$125 for a better pair of boots, but we sell cheaper brands," Cain said. He and Keller both estimated \$70 for a hat. Other dealers estimated higher costs.

A "plain old boot" that sold for \$85 before the Urban Cowboy sashayed into town now costs about \$130, said Larry Emmons, owner of Pay's Horseman's Supply in Billings.

When that craze took off, not only boots and hats, but every part of the industry, as far as clothes go," increased in cost, Emmons said.

That typical ranchhand is "going to buy a good boot, hand-lasted," Keeler said. "He expects a lot of service, and he may resole them two or three times, so he's going to buy a pair that costs him between \$125 and \$165.

"Most guys would expect to get a year out of a pair of work boots. If you take care of them you can expect a year's service.

The ranchhand may buy two hats a year, Keeler said: "Looks are important to him. Styles in hats change, too ... the dip of the brim, things like that.'

Tuesday. Pooches can make ap-

pointments for warm, sudsy tub

baths at the car wash by having

masters call 364-7676. Drop ins are

also welcome while the wash is on

from 1 to 6 p.m.. A small dog bath

will cost \$5 and large dogs \$7.

(Brand Photo)

Appearance and utility rank about equally in a cowboy's priorities for a hat, Keeler said.

'They're pretty particular when they put their hat on," he said. "They don't just reach up and take one down and say, 'This one's okay.""

# Commission To Decide On Policy

Deaf Smith County Commissioners are expected to make a decision on changing the policy against dancing at the county-owned Bull Barn when the county fathers met in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

The court has been swamped by requests to reverse the policy approved last summer, which banned dancing of any kind at the Bull Barn.

In other business, the court will open bids on a communication system for the Sheriff's department, open bids on surplus county property, hear a contract modification from George Loudder, and hear a report on the National Association of Counties Convention, which was attended recently by Pct. 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman.

# station had prevented it.

## Freed-

ed on the trips during the past

Fifteen Haitians happily piled out of a school bus Frilay outside Krome, touching soil as free men for the first time in up to 15 months. They sang the Creole hymn "Merci Pour Dieu" (Thanks to God), and posed for photographs fore reboarding the bus to Miami, where most will live

Two others were released earlier in the day. Beaming, his arms raised

in triumph, Etienne Francois, a 42-year-old fisherman detained since last August, was the first Haitian to be released from the 1512-acre

U.S. officials have argued that Haitians were fleeing their homeland in search of

jobs - not because they feared political persecution as many claimed. Almost all arrived without proper documents.

Last October, the Coast Guard began turning back refugee boats between Haiti and Florida.

Attorney Ira Kurzban and other advocates for the Haitians sued over the detention policy, contending the immigration service was discriminating against the Haitians.

that while there was no given sufficient notice before it was enacted, as required by the federal administrative

# Hoovers Hoping For Community Involvement

BY LINDA CAUDLE Family News Editor For the past year, Jeryl and Ruthann Hoover have

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been commuting from Amarillo on Sundays and Wednesday nights to work part-time with the music



Jeryl and Ruthann Hoover ... and son, Ryan, 11 months ministry at First Baptist couple was married. They

Two weeks ago Jeryl accepted a full-time position with the church and the couple, along with their 11-month-old son, Ryan, moved to Hereford, where they reside at 232 Elm.

Jeryl likes to call himself the administrator of the church, avoiding traditional labels. His primary responsibilities include coordinating the music and the educational programs for all ages.

But right now, as the church is searching for a pastor, Jeryl is performing many other pastoral duties such as visiting the sick and newcomers, and "just about everything except preaching on Sundays.

"I am enjoying all aspects of my job," notes Jeryl, "and we are really glad to be living here now."

Jeryl is a native of Odessa and Ruthann grew up in Amarillo. She attended Texas Woman's Universtity. became a registered nurse, and worked in Dallas until the

then lived in Odessa for a few months before moving to Amarillo, where they have resided until now.

Jeryl earned his undergraduate degree at West Texas State University, and has just recently completed his master's degree there in music, vocal performance. He considered teaching, and had several opportunities, but says that "we just felt this was the right thing."

In Amarillo, Jeryl enjoyed variety in his work. He taught private music lessons in his home, delivered the Amarillo newspaper, did the pre-show at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, and was even seen doing television commer-

Ruthann is still employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for another month, after which she will be here during the days as well as in the evenings. She is Director of the Education Department at the hospital, which is a continuing education program primarily for the nurses, but also includes seminars for management and other hospital personnel.

She plans to work on her master's in nursing at WTSU and possibly work part-time in Hereford. After earning her master's degree, she says she would like to teach nurs-

Right now, with driving back and forth to Amarillo, Ruthann doesn't have much time for hobbies or outside activities, but she would like to get involved in the community later on. "I'll enjoy spening more time with Ryan

when I quit working there," she comments.

Ruthann says that she enjoys reading, as does Jeryl, and she likes taking care of plants. She sings in the adult choir at First Baptist. "I taught the four and five year old choir at church last year," she says, "and will probably do that again."

Jeryl says that he enjoys community theatre, which he was involved in before the couple was married, in Odessa. "I did some operas at WTSU, and some dramas as an undergraduate," comments Jeryl, "and in 1974, I was a chorus member in the musical drama 'Texas.'"

Jeryl would like to start a group in the church and see what kind of interest there is in drama. "There are a lot of good things that can be done in a church," he comments, "and I would like to see some things performed that are also done on a secular stage, such as 'Inherit the Wind' and 'Our Town'; things that are not written specifically for a church but which deal with current issues."

As a musician, Jeryl says that he has always been involved in community services such as weddings and funerals. "We are thinking about Chamber Singers, and I will probably join Lion's Club," says Jeryl.

"We feel strongly about getting involved in the community we live in, and not just the churches," com-

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ments Jeryl. "We missed that somewhat in Amarillo because we didn't have the opportunities, with being involved at school and all."

"That was a major factor in coming here," he continues. "It seems to be a favorite pastime in many places to knock the town that you live in, but Hereford seems different; people are proud of their town and pleased to live here."

"For a church our size," says Jeryl, "I feel there is more musical ability than any place I've seen. I have always been impressed with the quality of our choir after having worked with the music in several other churches since I was a teenager."

"I am anxious to get to know other music ministers in town and would be interested in getting together with other churches on a community-wide basis. "Musically, I feel that our

church should provide a program that allows for a worship experience for the community-at-large, especially during the holiday seasons.

As for the church in general, Jeryl says that he wants First Baptist to be a church that is known as a real

force in the community for ministering in the name of Christ. "I don't hold to the opinion that we have to be close-minded about our options to minister (as in the

drama possibilities). "I think the Good Shephed program which has recently been started is an excellent opportunity for people to get involved in doing helpful things in the community, and I think our church can really be involved if we try."

For now, Jeryl states that he wants to provide the kind of leadership people need during the interim time without a pastor. An interim pastor, Dr. Greenfield, is flying from Fort Worth to preach on Sundays, but the people need someone to be here all during the week, emphasizes Jeryl.

# TSTA Endorsing White For Governor

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it is difficult to place dollar value.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Texas State Teachers Association has announced its endorsement of Attorney General Mark White for governor, along with backing several other Democratic candidates for statewide of-

TSTA President Barbara O'Neal, joined by White at a news conference Friday, told reporters the endorsements marked the first by the organization's executive committee. The group's endorsements have been issued by a political committee in the past, she said.

The organization also endorsed re-election of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock and election of U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox as attorney general. All the candidates endorsed by the TSTA are Democrats.

White received a standing ovation from about 200 TSTA members who had gathered to listen to the endorsement. He said he would support a teacher salary increase of at least the 21 percent recommended by the Texas Education Agency.

Maximum Income For Free, Reduced Meals Up Ten Percent

DALLAS - The maximum income a family can earn and still have their children qualify for free or reduced price school meals went up 10 percent on July 1.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Mary Jarratt said the change is a result of the annual cost-of-living adjustment made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help people keep up with inflation.

Under the adjustment, the income limit for free meal eligibility, which is set by Congress at 130 percent of the federal poverty line, will go from \$10,990 to \$12,090 for a

A 350-pound sturgeon yields 55 pounds of caviar. But it takes 18 to 20 years before a Beluga sturgeon matures and spawns.

family of four. Eligibility for reduced price meals, set at 185 percent of poverty, will rise from \$15,630 to \$17,210.

The federal poverty line is \$9,300 for a family of four. update the income limits

USDA is required by law to each July 1. The guidelines govern participation in the

grams under the national school lunch, school breakfast, child care food, special milk and commodity school programs.

Following are the annual income limits which will take effect for families of various sizes in the continental U.S. and the territories except free or low cost meal pro-

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6	\$16,090	\$22,900
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The announcement also includes adjusted guidelines for Alaska, Hawaii and Guam



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# Income Tax Laws Aid Poor, Rich

The Brand, along with several Panhandle and South Plains newspapers, wrote editorials about a year ago urging Congress to consider a straight percentage of flat-rate tax to replace the present income tax plan.

None of the editors claimed it as an original idea since it has been kicked around by former internal Revenue Commissioners and others for 20 years.

Suddenly, this flat-rate plan has caught the attention of some members of Congress and nationally - syndicated writers. There is now serious talk about the possibility of some form of flat-rate tax this year.

The income tax system has outlived its purpose. It is no longer a viable means of raising revenue for the federal government. The income tax is so riddled with exceptions, complications, loopholes, and benefits for different groups that the intent of the law was rendered

ineffectual years ago. Our present income tax laws are now designed for the very poor and the very rich neither of which pay anything close to the percentage shelled out each year by wage earners and salaried workers.

Past commissioners of IRS have testified before congressonal hearings that a flat rate of about 10 or 11 percent would yield the federal government the same amount of money is currently collects. Sen. Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, said recently that a flat rate of 13 percent would do the job.

There is simply no excuses - except political - for taxpaying to be as complicated as it is now. It probably is one of the reasons that \$350 billion or more of taxable income goes unreported each year.

A simple, flat-rate approach might entice more people to fully report their income. It would be simpler to pay than to go to all the trouble of avoiding tax payments.

One of the arguments against the plan is that churches, charities and non-profit organizations would be hurt because of no deductions for donations. We think that is a false assumption. Most people we know give to their favorite charity, their church, or university because they want to help. Who knows, the donations might increase?

If there ever was a time for a wage earner or alaried worker to let his congressman know his feelings about the outmoded income tax, now is the time.

## Doug Manning

# Penultimate Word

THE WINDS OF TROON

I think I have quit golf. I played 9 holes last year, 18 the year before, and 36 the year before that. I don't know where to go from here.

One reason I have quit is I can't get anyone to play with me. My wife asked me why I no longer played with Moncrief. I said, "Would you play with someone who kicked the ball in the rough, talked while you were putting, and cheated on the score?" She said, "No." I said "Neither will Moncrief."

Frustration is the main reason I quit. I go out and hack around the course. Then, I watch the pros on T.V. The comparison is enough to drive a crazy man sane. Their worse shots would be gems to me. They hit a green and gripe if the ball is 20 feet from the pin. If I hit within 100 yards of the green I think I should call Arnold Palmer.

After watching the British Open I may start playing again. I have been comparing myself with the wrong setting. The pros play on ideal courses in ideal conditions. They always have a perfect lie in the fairway. If the rough is not more manicured than most lawns, they think they are slumming.

Put those guys on the courses where I learned to play and they might hack, also. Let them play the cow pasture in Oklahoma with sand greens and a rough we moved once a year just to harvest the lost balls. Let them play the bare rocks of the course in my home town. The best lie on the course was in the cotton hulls they hauled in to keep the rocks from blowing

All of this became clear last week at Troon, Scotland. All of a sudden they were playing a course with knee deep rough. They panicked. All they could talk about was the wind. The worse day the wind was blowing 20 miles per hour. 20 miles an hour is a still day out here in West Texas. If 20 miles an hour is going to blow their games apart, let them come out here where the wind really blows.

Come to think of it - the comparisons aren't' so bad, after all. Now, if old Moncrief will just be a little forgiving I might give it another undred shots or so..

> Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning



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# Liberal Demos Not Listening

WASHINGTON - If you followed the media's coverage of the speeches by the Democrats' leading presidential contenders at the party's recent midtem conference, you probably learn-

1. Walter Mondale wowed em, but Ted Kennedy wowed 'em even more.

2. The others, Senators Glenn, Cranston, Hart and Hollings are already also-runs a year and a half before the first primary.

3. Ted Kennedy's new eye glasses and slimmer appearance reveal that he's serious, organized and off to a fast start.

Paul Harvey

The horse race aspects of presidential politics have become an obsession for some national media. How about what these gentlemen had to say about our economic policies and prospects?

Actually, something interesting and widely unreported occurred at this conference. While the six contenders all roundly condemned the President in the strongest terms, only one, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, acknowledged the basic philosophical switch that led millions of Democrats to vote for Reagan in 1980 and to continue their support for the basic tenets of Reaganomics

up to the present day.

The five others echoed one another in their hyperbole about budget cuts, in pointing the finger of blame at the President for the recession, and in their advocacy of new spending programs and higher taxes.

Gary Hart of Colorado argued that the verdict on Reaganomics is already in: "The President has had his chance. And he has failed. And now it is our turn." Sen. John Glenn of Ohio proposed that the government provide "increased support for research in energy, communications, transportation, medicine and countless other fields..." Former Vice President Walter Mondale charged

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that "instead of helping women, this administration is leading the attack by cutting the programs that serve them - student assistance, Social Security, day care, school lunches, infant nutrition and the rest..."

As for the undisputed star of the party, Sen. Edward Kennedy suggested that "new federalism is nothing more than the old feudalism of unfeeling neglect and unforgiving laissez-faire." Kennedy continued: "We must repeal the third year of the Reagan tax giveaway...'

That leaves Sen. Ernest Hollings who delivered a very different message to the Democrats assembled in Philadelphia. "On the allimportant issue of the economy," he admitted, "the people still shy from us. The Archilles Heel of the Democratic Party is managing the economy. We had every oportunity last year and this year to change this perception. And we lost the opportunity. We hid behind the issue of Social Security..."

The Senator from South Carolina continued: "The best jobs program for 101/2 million unemployed in America is to lower the deficit so as to lower the interest rate so as to get the country moving again.

Conference delegates were in no mood to hear this kind of message. Sen. Hollings' plea to his party's activists to catch up with rank and file Democrats -- who want deficits reduced, spending controlled and taxes cut - fell upon deaf ears in Philadelphia. But around the nation, voters have remained remarkably firm in demanding those policies. Regardless of party, the candidates who do listen will prevail this November and in

sent condition of our nation's economy has been ignoring Private foundations which allocate substantial funds to groups are aware that each imagines itself to be indispen-

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many Novembers to come.

## We need federal aid to The number of golfers, 1612

maintain our golf courses!

million, is increasing faster than the number of golf

Cost escalation for maintenance, etc. has escalated green fees in some resorts to as much as \$50.00; country club dues have doubled; public course fees have tripled.

Obviously, all Americans must be taxed more in order to help keep our golfers golf-

You don't agree?

Of course you don't agree that Americans should be taxed more so that government can subsidize golf.

Nor is it any less absurd for government to use tax money to support theater, symphonies, dance troupes, concerts, operas - with similarly limited participation.

No Tax Money for Arts

Federal funding for the Na-Arts has been cut back 34 per-The promoters and per-

formers involved, and some of their patrons, are crying that President Reagan is insensitive to our nation's cultural needs.

Hogwash!

When your lifeboat is sinking you don't sit on the bow quoting Shakespeare's Sonnets. Either you drown - or else you plug the holes and with buckets or bare hands bail out the red ink as fast as you can!

And anybody who does not understand that to be the pre-

# The Bootleg Philosopher

# What We Need Is Consumer Confidence

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek claims he has found a sign of restored confidence in the economy.

Dear editor:

According to a government economist in Washington, one thing that's needed to whip the recession is more confidence by consumers. An encouraging sign, he said, is the fact that the public took on \$1.5 billion more in installment debt last month than they paid off.

He sees that as a sign of more confidence in the future, although some would argue it's a sign more people are having trouble making

Nonetheless, he insisted, still more such spending confidence in the future is need-

I can tell him where to look

for some of that. Judging from the way they're spending money to get elected, I don't know of any group with more confidence in the future than this year's crop of candidates, from Governors on up to Congressmen, or down, whichever way you put it.

A man who'll collect and spend anything from one milion dollars to ten million to get elected is leading the way in showing confidence in the country's economic future, or at least in his.

Big city news reporters have caught on to this trend and now calculate a candidate's standing in a race by the amount of campaign money he's raised. The one who raises the most is most likely to win, they say, but most reporters have never studied economics and don't know that all a big-spending candidate is doing is showing confidence in the future.

I'll show some confidence in the future and buy a new tractor if some candidate will let me in on the secret of raising contributions for the project. After all, getting me a new tractor wouldn't be any less helpful for the well-being of the country than electing some of the candidates now running. It's going to be hard though to get centributors interested. Farmers now constitute less than 3 percent of the population, a minority so small it's hardly worth bothering with.

Yours faithfully,

# Thumbing Back

75 YEARS AGO

Last Wednesday and Thursday a large number of the citizens of Hereford took advantage of the special to Canyon City and spent two days helping our sister city celebrate. On Wednesday the special carried over two hundred people, leaving here at 12:45 p.m. An endeaver was made to secure the names of every one who went down, but the reporters found difficulty in attacking suitable names to so many. Every one wore a Hereford button and colors.

50 YEARS AGO

A fine rain fell in Hereford this week, a light precipitation coming Monday night and again Tuesday afternoon, while Tuesday night brought an amount varying from one inch to more than that over in the south and east ends of the country, according to reports coming in. The west and northern parts did not receive so much. The local office of the Texas Utilities Company has

received word from Judge I.R. Kelso and delivered to city authorities of Hereford a continuation of the special rates on street lighting the city has enjoyed for the past year. 25 YEARS AGO Assembled in anger, 55 Deaf Smith County farmers and

stockman gave the commissioners court some heated advice Monday morning: "Reconsider and table your proposal for a blanket tax raise on rural land."

The farmers asked, as a group, for equalization between individuals rural properties on the present \$5 to \$20 per acre evaluation scale, and that the commissioners' proposal for an overall increase in rural land taxes be tabled.

10 YEARS AGO While many counties are suffering under heavy indebtedness, Deaf Smith County has, despite its continued growth, over the past decade, managed to put itself in the best financial situation a county could hope for.

The vegetable crop outlook for this county is promising as the harvest in most fields goes into its final few weeks, according to local shed managers.

**Guest Editorial** 

# Economy Fades With Tow Sack?

I have thought on this a lot and the problems we have with the rural economy, may be with the whole country's economy, probably started when we went off the tow sack standard - and adopted these slick paper and plastic bags for bulk items like seed and cattle

Buy a hundred pounds of feed or seed today and it comes in some heavy paper or PVC plastic bag that you couldn't puncture with an oyster knife, something you can break a wrist on trying to find a handhold. This is just the tip of the iceberg in abandoning the tow sack stan-

It is necessary to explain what a tow sack is to a lot of folks today, and that may be the core of today's problems. It's like a dissertation on why good guys wear white hats and bad guys, black.

A "tow" sack is - was - made primarily to hold farm products, like cattle feed or seed, and is a large bag made of coarsely woven jute or hemp. Another name for it is "gunny sack" gunny being material made from jute or hemp. The word "tow" as applied in this case is the short fiber of jute or hemp not suitable for longer products, like rope.

So much for the technical part of this treatise. A lot of people I know were grown before they knew it was not "toe sack," and this will be educational to some who haven't learned it yet. This is a highly educational col-

The tow sack gave a comforting permanency to things, unlike this age of throwaway sacks, bottles, diapers, syringes, boxes, even cigarette lighters. You wonder why young folks behave as if there is no tomorrow? They've been raised on Use It and Junk It.

The tow sack was here for tomorrow. It was stacked away in a quiet part of the barn or shed to be used again around the farm or home. and it was as good as new if handled with respect. The top was bound with some ingenious stiching that brought two threads together at one end, and if you pulled them in the right sequence they raveled right out. It was a performance of great social grace to be able to do this without first grabbing a pocket knife and slashing away. The tow sack taught patience, and vocabulary. Held and to bled an this

Used tow sacks, unslashed, could be sold or traded sometimes to feed stores - not for much money, but there was a lesson here in thrift. The things had a jillion uses. If something needed to be stored, like old machine parts that gather around a farm barn, jars, cans, old pieces of cloth, whatever, dump them into a tow sack and fling it into a corner where it adjusted flexibly to minimum space. Now a box, the usual storage item today, is rigid and has an affinity for being stumbled over and gathering more junk along with dust, mice and other vermin.

The pile of good tow sacks kept around a household was a guide to a family's standing in the community, testimony to a prudent eye to the future. It was a yard stick missing in today's disposable society.

A couple of tow sacks stayed in most cars or pickups to serve any eventuality; they didn't rattle or slide around. On trips to town purchases could be dropped in, pieces of mail, school books, a plow part, whatever the trip yielded, and everything was together on arrival home. Unitized, in today's vernacular.

Tow sacks had a load of other fine qualities. They came in variable sizes, though most were uniform. A bigger sack was needed to hold a hundred weight of cotton seed than of wheat or shelled corn. It was a mark of pride for a young man to shoulder a Hundred pound tow sack of something, a container that could be held by its ear and didn't slide around, and carry the thing for yards without buckling or switching shoulders. A good honest measurement that has given way to a heavy foot on the accelerator of a muscle car.

You could depend on a tow sack holding 100 pounds of something. Not 66 or 40, or whatever package size some slick merchandiser figures will sell easiest. Then, bacon came in a full pound package, not some deceptive 12-ounce size, and the world wasn't troubled by things like inflation and air pollution. It ran on a smooth and even path - and no one had any money. But, tow sacks, quality folks had.

You still find this durable container around, but not universally. One day some bright and perceptive anthropoligist will reason out why this civilization went so swiftly downhill in the second half of the 20th century. He won't write about nuclear bombs or satellites of instant grits or the Texas Legislature. He will go to the real turning point, the abandoment of the tow sack. Spelled "tow."

> -By Dick Reavis Moore County News



## **New Mexico Artist**

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Jayne Simmons Williams, from Clovis, N.M., displays her painting which will be given away during the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo, scheduled Aug. 20-22 at the Hereford Riders Club Arena.

# All-Girl Rodeo Scheduled

Advance tickets to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo are available at the Hall of Fame, 515 Ave. B, for \$2 per person. Tickets

are the gate will be \$4 each. Scheduled Aug. 20-22 at the Hereford Riders Arena, the event is a professional and amateur open rodeo.

It is sanctioned by the Women's Professional Rodeo Association, but girls who are not WPRA members may also enter. Entry fee is \$25 per event and entry deadline is Aug. 18. Call the Hall at 364-5252 for more information or to enter.

The rodeo will feature calf roping, team roping, bull riding, steer undecorating, bareback bronc riding, barrel racing, and ribbon roping. Stock producer is L.D. Ward of Trinidad, Colo.

member of the Rodeo Association is invited to atbe obtained by calling the National Western Small Pain-

Hall of Fame.

The rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 20 and 21; and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 22. The five 1982 Cowgirl honorees will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Saturday night.

There will be a drawing for an original painting by Jayne Simmons Williams at the last rodeo performance Sunday afternoon.

Versatility best describes the painting ability of Ms. Williams, a Clovis, N.M., artist. She not only paints in six media -- oil, watercolor, pastel, acrylic, pen and ink and charcoal-pencil - but she also depicts numerous subjects including portraiture. figure studies, wildlife, florals, still life, western subjects, landscapes, and seascapes.

A meeting of incorporation She began painting about will be held at the Hall of eight years ago and has won Fame Thursday at 5 p.m. numerous awards in art Anyone interested in being a shows including Best of Show, a number of first and second places in various media, and tend. More information may second and third place in the

# Odessa Mayor, Councilman Investigated In Arson Case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -The FBI and a federal grand jury are investigating the Odessa mayor and a city councilman from that West Texas city in connection with a fire deliberately set in a building partly owned by the officials, a newspaper reported.

The El Paso grand jury supoenaed all Odessa Fire Department records and "all records pertaining to former fires involving (Councilman) Keith Weddel and (Mayor) Bob Bryant," The El Paso Times reported in its Saturday editions.

Weddel could not be reached for comment Friday night, but Bryant, contacted at his home by The Associated Press, said he is "aware that some allegations have been made."

buildings," the mayor said. Two Odessa brothers were

arrested in April and charged

with igniting a fire on the se-

"I don't go around burning

cond floor of the building.

The charges against John Thomas Peterson and Earl Lawrence Peterson, who are in jail in Ector County, alleged the pair was paid to burn the building.

Odessa Fire Marshal Wayne Coggins said Bryant and Weddel were part-owners of the building at the time of the fire, but sold the structure after the blaze.

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# Profits For 2nd Quarter Generally Bleak

NEW YORK (AP) - In contrast to the dramatic jumps in oil company profits in late 1979 and 1980, major U.S. oil concerns now are experiencing the biggest earnings declines in their history.

And much of the rest of U.S. industry also is reporting lower earnings - or meager increases that are not keeping pace with inflation.

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company and biggest industrial concern in the United States, reported on Thursday a stunning 51.5 percent decline in secondquarter profit compared with a year ago.

Exxon's profit of \$885 million for the three months, while more than most other companies will show for the period, is \$940 million less than it earned in last year's second quarter. That decline of \$940 million represented more than the century-old Exxon has earned in any quarter before the first quarter of 1979, when its profit was \$955 million.

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tions and has recently been

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Kachina Lodge Gallery in

Taos, N.M. She has exhibited at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame

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Texaco Inc., the thirdranking U.S. oil company, reported a 45 percent decline in profit. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said it was off 31 percent.

Not all the major oil companies have reported their results for the April-June quarter. Standard Oil Co. of California, the fourth-largest oil company, is expected to show a greater decline, in percent terms, than Exxon.

Constantine Fliakos, who analyzes oil companies for Merrill Lynch & Co., said he thinks the major oil companies have hit bottom in the current earnings slump. He expects healthier profits later this year.

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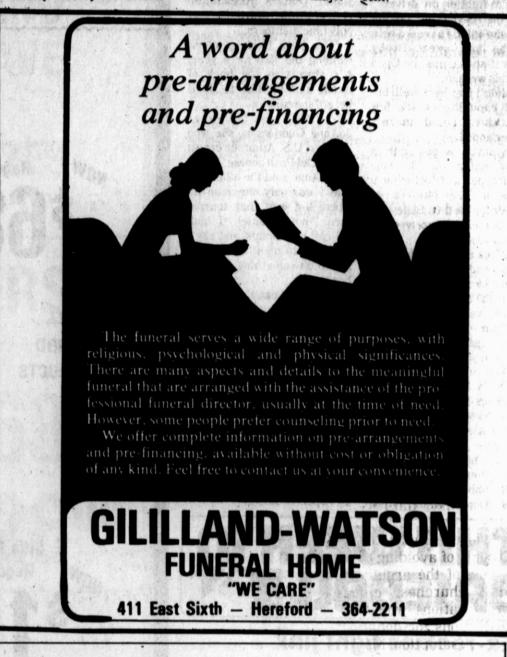
Chase Manhattan had an operating loss of \$16.1 million, and after accounting for losses on securities transactions the overall net loss for the quarter was \$30 million. Chase was hit particularly hard by the failures of Drysdale Government Securities Inc. and Penn Square Bank.

Continental Illinois said it lost \$61 million, much worse than expected and the result mainly of the \$1 billion in loans it bought from Penn Square, declared insolvent July 5 by federal regulators.

After including the effects of securities deals, Continental's net loss was \$63 million.

In the struggling airline industry, most of the major carriers reported weak results, led by Pan American World Airways Inc. with a loss of \$56.2 million.

American Airlines earned \$466,000 compared with a gain of \$27.8 million a year, earlier; UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines, earned \$5.5 million, down 36 percent from net income of \$8.6 million a year earlier, and Trans World Corp. reported profit of \$41.6 million, down 27 per-



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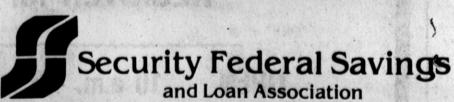
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# Carner Struggles To Open Lead

By ERIC PREWITT AP Sports Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - JoAnne Carner declared parts of her game horrid but made enough good shots, including 20-foot putts on consecutive holes, for a 2-under-par 70 and a 3-stroke lead Friday after two rounds of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

"I hit very poor iron shots, and I'm fighting my driver," said the 43-year-old golfing star who will tie a record held by the late, great Bobby Jones if she claims the Open title this weekend.

"I didn't play very well, but I did capitalize on the few good shots I did make," Carner added.

She saved a par with a 20-foot putt at the 13th hole and dropped a 20-footer for a birdie at the 14th to go 4-under for the day. Bogeys at the 15th and 17th deprived her of a sub-70 score.

She took a 1-stroke lead into the second round, after a 3-under 69 on Thursday, and was at 139 after 36 holes over the 6,342-yard Del Paso Country Club course. The only other player in the 150-woman field to put together two sub-par rounds was Beth Daniel, the Open runner-up last year, with a pair of 71s for a 142.

Janet Alex, who began the day one stroke behind Carner, shot a 73 for a 143 total. Bonnie Lauer had 71-144, Sandra Haynie was 74-144, Donna White 74-144,

and the rest of the field was over par for the tournament.

Carner has won eight U.S. Golf Association championships - one Girls' Junior title, five U.S. Women's Amateur events and two Opens (1971, 1976). Jones won nine USGA titles.

Carner also is one victory short, with 34 so far in her professional career, of qualifying for the Ladies Professional Golfers Association Hall of Fame, which now has only nine members.

"I've been thinking about winning the 35th for a year. It's always in the back of mind, and I'd like to do it here," she said.

In 1957, as teen-ager JoAnne Gunderson, she won her first U.S. Amateur crown on the Del Paso course.

"JoAnne said the other day that I was only one year old when she won that tournament," noted Daniel. "I think I'll call her tonight and say I was just 10 months old. I've got to do something to upset her."

Carner's one consistent strong point through two rounds was her putting, although she did suffer her first three-putt hole for a bogey 5 at No.15 Friday.

Those seemingly out of contention for the Open title at the halfway point of the tournament included Sally Little, the leading LPGA money winner this season, with 77-148, defending champion Pat Bradley, 77-151, and Nancy Lopez, 73-151.

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## **Ex-rookies fight jinx**

By Harvey Greene

Over the past few seasons, winning baseball's Rookie of the Year award has become somewhat of a double-edge sword. Some winners have success. Others have succumbed to "Sophmore

Jinx." This season, the 1981 Rookies of the Year — Fernando Valenzuela, in the National League, and Dave Righetti, in the American League - have been traveling on divergent paths. They graphically demonstrate the mixed fortunes of recent Rookies of the Year.

With Valenzuela living up to his first-season form,
"Fernandomania" is still
very much in evidence in National League ballparks around the country. He

ranks among the N.L. pitching leaders this season.

More important — from
Tom Lasorda's perspective,
anyway — the Senor from
Senora has been the stopper
on the Los Angeles staff Of on the Los Angeles staff. Of Valenezuela's first eight wins, for example, seven followed Dodger losses. On the other hand, Righet-

ti ran into a case of "Sopho-more Jinx."

He struggled to find his form of 1981 and finally was form of 1981 and finally was sent down to Columbus, the Yankees' Triple-A affiliate: Ironically, Righetti's first game following his demotion was against Pawtucket's Mark Fidrych — who was the A.L. Rookie of the Year in 1976. Fidrych, who suffered a serious arm injury in his sophomore season, has been trying to make his way back to the majors for years.

A similar situation occurred last year when Steve Howe of the Dodgers and Joe Charboneau of the Indians were coming off 1980 Rookie of the Year

As the club's No. 1 reliever, Howe helped pitch the 1981 Dodgers to the world championship. Char-

boneau, meanwhile, never got untracked, batting just .210 and spending some time with Charleston, the Indian's Triple-A team.

In fact, when Super Joe was sent back to Charleston earlier this season, he became the first Rookie of the Year in baseball history to be demoted to the minors in each of the two succeeding years after receiving the

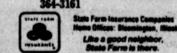
Charboneau's travails are a little extreme, but some other recent Rookie of the Year winners haven't fared too much better as sopho-

Rich Sutcliffe received the N.L. award in 1979 when he won 17 games with the Dodgers. But he followed that with a .3-9 in 1980 record. He has been trying to regain his rookie form ever since. Similarly, Butch Metzger was the N.L. co-winner in 1976 when he saved 16 games for the Padres. But he was traded the following season. He dropped out of baseball for a good year later.

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# 13 Year-Olds, Reds Defeated

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The Dimmitt Mustang League All-Stars split a doubleheader with the Hereford Red All-Stars Friday night at the local Kids, Inc. complex to earn a trip to Amarillo next week. The Dimmitt stars, which had defeated the Reds 4-3 earlier in the week, needed only to win one of the two Friday games to advance to the area tourney.

In the opener, Hereford took an 8-1 victory, seting up the rubber match. Their Castro County counterparts rallied to take a 10-8 win in the nightcap, however.

Dimmitt and Hereford's Green team will play in the Amarillo tourney next week, aiming at higher level play later in Oklahoma City.

In other playoff action Friday, the Hereford 13 year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars lost to host Graham 9-6 to fall out of that tournament. The local standouts had fallen to Lubbock 21-9 Thursday after winning their first two games in the tourney

And, the Hereford Yellow Major League All-Stars stopped Dimmitt 12-2 Friday to gain the finals of that event in Dimmitt. The Yellow team was to play the Hereford Blue All-Stars for the tournament championship Saturday. The winner advances to a sectional tourney to be held at the local complex next week involving teams from Amarillo and El Paso as well.

# Spotlight On Louganis

By LARRY SIDDONS AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —
The spotlight has shone brightly on Greg Louganis through the opening days of the National Sports Festival.

The 22-year-old diver from Mission Viejo, Calif., has been the undisputed star of the first three days of competition, taking one gold medal and leading the race for another with the help of a near-perfect performance.

But today, Louganis made room for most of the other 2,600 athletes entered in the fourth edition of America's Olympics.

Events were scheduled in 22 sports, including the first of two days of track and field, where Carl Lewis was the featured athlete in the long jump.

Also starting today were such sports as baseball, boxing, softball, cycling, rowing and wrestling. And diving and figure skating, which got under way days before Friday evening's official opening ceremonies, were on the list, too.

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Finals were slated in the women's platform diving, and the skating rink had the short program for pairs and compulsories in the dance.

Louganis and the rest of the men divers have the day off, waiting until Sunday to battle for the platform crown and the final two spots on the U.S. team in next week's world aquatic championships in Ecuador

On Friday, he captured the top spot in the preliminaries, totaling 599.73 points to 593.07 for runner-up Bruce Kimball, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The lead did not come easily.

Louganis won the men's 3-meter springboard Thursday night, then had to return to the new \$21 million Indiana University Natatorium Friday afternoon for the platform prelims.

"Today was a little rough.
I'm exhausted," he said. "It's tough going from the springboard to platform. You have to rearrange your thoughts. In the springboard it's timing. In platform, it's explosive strength."

Explode was just what the University of California-Irvine student did on one dive — an inward, 1½ somersault from the pike position. Five of the seven judges gave him perfect scores of 10; the other two had him at 9.5.

"It's strange being thought of as the top diver," Louganis said. "When I was younger, I was the underdog. Now I'm expected to hit every dive."

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spuds are selling for \$6. Potatoes were donated by E.C. Reinauer and Sons and are available through any Kids, Inc., players.

# Closed Net Tourney Slated

The 1982 Deaf Smith County Closed Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA, will be held at the high school courts Aug. 13-15. The deadline for enter-

ing the tournament is Wed., Aug. 11 according to director Weldon Knabe.

Twenty divisions will be in-

cluded in the tournament, in-

teams won only nine games in

three years. "At first I was

apprehensive about what to

think, but I knew I could do

Johnson's touchdown sprint

took the hero's role away

from Kerrville Tivy's John

Teltschik, who booted a

record 46-yard field goal that

gave the South a 3-0 halftime

Byerly, of Newton, came

High School Boys, High School Girls, Jr. High Boys, Jr. High Girls, and Elementary Boys and Elementary Girls singles and doubles. The men's and women's divi-

publicized running back in

the 48th annual all-star game.

having finished his schoolboy

career with 6,598 rushing

"I think I did pretty well,"

Byerly said. "It will just take

some time to adjust to this

level. Timing was the biggest

Byerly led the South

rushers with 46 yards on 12

carries but never was able to

stumbling block."

break open the game.

sions will have "A" and "B" classifications, and there will also be "A" and "B" Mixed Doubles play.

Entrants are limited to three events. The elementary divisions will be for students in grades 1-6 for the 1982-83 school year, with the Jr. High division including those in grades 7-9 for the same year, and the high school division for players in grades 10-12 for

the coming school year. Entry fees for the men's women's and high school divisions are \$6 for YMCA members, and \$7 for nonmembers per event. Jr. High and elementary fees are \$4

and \$5 respectively. Entry fees must accompany the entry form, which is available at the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall. More information about the tournament is available by calling 364-6990.

# cluding Men's, Women's, Johnson Keys North To 7-3 All-Star Win

HOUSTON (AP) - The Johnson, whose high school North's Earl Johnson practiced all week in the shadow of the South's Anthony Byerly.

But Johnson, from Dallas Thomas Jefferson, played in the spotlight Friday night, keying a fourth-quarter drive and scoring the winning touchdown on a five-yard run to lead the North to a 7-3 victory over the South in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game in the Astrodome.

Johnson, 'named the North's most valuable player, gained 34 yards on four carries in the winning drive and scored the winning points with 7:11 left in the

"I think the truth on E. Johnson is coming out," said

# **Ex-UT Star Recalls Early Classes**

By JACK KEEVER **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Wallace "Wally" Scott Jr., a Texas Longhorn football letterman 40 years ago, amused his colleagues on the Univer-

sity of Texas Athletic Council recently by telling a story of how grades were handled when he was playing.

Scott said an assistant

coach "used to just put everybody in 'Marriage and

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Morals,' 'Biology 1,2,3' and home economics. In my day it was simple.'

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The University of Texas hired the nation's first "brain coach" in 1957 to reduce the number of Longhorn athletes who were flunking out, and that proved successful.

This year the university

Gun Club

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The Hereford Gun Club will have its bimonthly shoot at 2

p.m. today at the airpot Prizes will be awarded to

> fire by stamping out the brush fires," said Eivens. Peer pressure is important in academics, too, Eivens said. For example, imagine 265-pound tackle Kenneth Sims beating on your door in the morning, telling you in no

has hired a full-time assistant

for academic counselor Joe

Eivens. It also will expand its

study hall for athletes, chan-

nel them into a course that

teaches students how to study

and . make their departure

easier by bringing in experts

to advise them on how to cope

And, for the first time,

weekly computer printouts

will enable Eivens and

women's academic counselor

Sheila Rice to make sure an

athlete has not dropped a

course that could make him

death," said Leon Black,

assistant to the athletic direc-

tor for student affairs. "An

athlete must maintain 12

hours to be eligible, and the

computer could give us a

warning on the same day, and

Grade checks are made

We try to avoid the forest

we could get to him in time."

"That's what scares us to

or her ineligible.

after six weeks.

with the outside world.

bed and get to class.' Former Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell also was a stickler for attendance, and one professor recalled many times looking out his window to see Campbell

uncertain terms to "get out of

leading five or six stragglers to an 8 a.m. class.

All help is appreciated when you're riding herd on 220 scholarship athletes and 120 walk-ons.

A freshman's introduction to college academics begins as a high school recruit when Eivens tells him, "This is a tough place to go to school."

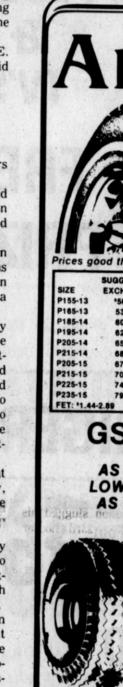
In the past, a 112-hour study hall has been held three nights a week only for football players, but Eivens and Black say this fall they would like all freshmen athletes to attend. Upperclassmen who fall below a certain grade point average also would attend.

"There's one way to get out (of study hall) in a hurry, even after just one semester," said Black, "Make good grades."

An educational psychology course offers tips on how to take notes, prepare for an exam and otherwise "deal with time demands," said Eivens.

A "senior exit" program will be patterned after one at the University of Florida, he said. Former athletes, professors and other professionals will be brought in to lecture to juniors and seniors on questions "about the world of work," including the lifestyle of professional athletes. Later, one-on-one

meetings might be arranged. "I would imagine housing and insurance would be popular topics," Eivens said.



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# Tanner's Confidence in Berra Paying Off

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

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After a cool June, Dale Berra's been as hot as July.

"It feels good and I have to thank (Manager) Chuck Tanner for sticking with me," says the Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop. "There was a time he could have sat me down."

Once batting an ice-cold 183, Berra has boosted his batting average nearly 90 points with a .361 pace in July. That included a triple and single Friday night to help the Pirates beat the Atlanta

When he was batting .183," said Tanner, "I said I'd put my managerial experience on the line for him. Now he's outstanding."

Berra has hit safely in 18 of his last 22 games and his work Friday night included a steal of home after his triple in the second inning. He also singled in the sixth and came around to score and walked

and eventually scored in the

After the Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first on Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly. Berra sparked a two-run uprising in the second. After Mike Easler doubled off the glove of second baseman Glenn Hubbard, Berra tripled, scoring Easler, and stayed on third as Omar Moreno walked.

With Moreno striding toward second distracting catcher Biff Pocoroba, Berra raced home to give the Pirates a 3-0 lead. The Pirates, using Moreno and Berra on the bases, pulled off the same double-steal trick in Atlanta.

"Not too many clubs can make it go," Tanner said. "It's a secret how we do it. I don't want to tell you how we do it because, you know, someone will read it. It's a true double steal. We got two

But Berra was less coy. He said he simply waited for Pocoroba's throw to pass Camp's head and he was off for the plate.

Torre said it was no big

Berra broke at the proper time - he had a good jump

off third," Torre said. In other National League action, it was Montreal 8, San Francisco 7 in 13 innings: Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5; San Diego 11, New York 4; St. Louis 6, Houston 2 and Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3. Expos 8, Giants 7

Tim Raines led off the top of the 13th inning with his third home run of the season, lifting Montreal over San Francisco.

The Expos jumped to a 7-2 lead as Andre Dawson and Al Oliver each scored three runs and knocked in a pair.

But the Giants battled back with four runs in the eighth, the big blow a three-run homer by Jack Clark, his 18th of the season. San Francisco tied the score 7-7 when Joe Morgan led off the ninth with his ninth homer off reliever Jeff Reardon.

Greg Minton retired all 12 batters he faced, but Gary Lavelle, 4-5, took over in the 13th and was touched for Raines's winning blow.

Ray Burris, 4-11, was the

Cubs 7, Reds 5

Keith Moreland hit a threerun homer in the eighth inning to lead Chicago over Cincinnati as the Reds lost their seventh straight.

With two outs in the Chicago eighth, Leon Durham and Jay Johnstone drew walks off Cincinnati starter Mario Soto. Moreland then hit a 2-1 pitch from reliever Jim Kern, 1-4, over the fence in left-center for his 12th homer to put the Cubs

The Cubs added a run in the ninth on a triple by Larry Bowa and single by Ryne Sandberg.

Willie Hernandez, 4-5, pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory, while Lee Smith registered his third save with 1 2-3 innings of relief.

"I got behind him and had to come in with it," said Kern of his gopher-ball pitch to Moreland. "I made a grand

Padres 11, Mets 4 Rookie right-hander Andy Hawkins, making only his second major league start, hurled a seven-hitter and earned his first major league victory and Terry Kennedy slugged a homer and knocked in three runs as San Diego

Hawkins, 1-1, who was called up by the Padres following the All-Star break, struck out three and walked four. Rusty Staub had four of the Mets'

beat New York.

hits, all singles. Rookie right-hander Brent Gaff, 0-2, started for New York and was touched for six runs wnd six hits in 4 2-3 inn-

Cardinals 6, Astros 2 Lonnie Smith and Ken Oberkfell rapped RBI hits to highlight a four-run first inning that carried St. Louis over Houston.

Joe Niekro, 9-7, had beaten St. Louis eight straight games in a streak extending back to August, 1978. But the 37-year-old knuckleballer was lifted in the third after giving up all six Cardinal-

St. Louis sent nine batters to the plate in the first. Joaquin Andujar, 8-9, beat hisformer Houston teammates for the first time in three decisions with a 10-hitter. Phillies 6, Dodgers 3

Mike Schmidt and pitcher Larry Christenson slammed two-run homers to lead Philadelphia over Los Angeles. The victory was the eighth in the last 10 games for the Phillies, who maintained a one-game lead over St. Louis in the NL East.

Porfirio Altamirano, 2-0, earned the victory in relief of Christenson. Ron Reed hurl ed the final four innings to record his third save. Dave Stewart, 5-5, who had won-four straight decisions, took the loss.

"It's about time I hit one," said Christenson, the Phillies' starter who has 11 career: home runs. His homer Friday night was his first since May-17, 1980, in Houston.

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# It Just Didn't Figure; Top Relievers Shelled

By JOHN NELSON **Sports Writer** 

It just didn't figure. Paul Splittorff of Kansas City and Bob McClure of Milwaukee were locked in a scoreless duel through eight innings.

Enter Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City (23 saves) and Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee (21 saves) — the two best relief pitchers in the American League. This game, which started at 7:35 p.m. CDT Friday, could have lasted forever.

Instead, Milwaukee comes up with three runs in the ninth on consecutive homers off Quisenberry by Gorman Thomas, a two-run shot, and Ben Oglivie.

"When we got three runs and then bring Rollie in, you have to figure we've got them," Brewers Manager Harvey Kuenn said.

George Brett of the Royals concurred. "It was a close game all the way and Split and McClure were in complete control," Brett said. "Then they get the three runs

in the top of the inning and everyone thought it was over." Wrong both times.

The Royals got two runs back in the bottom of the ninth against McClure when Brett belted a two-run homer, so Kuenn figures Fingers is the man for the job.

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this game," Kuenn said. 'You're sailing along and all of a sudden, bang, bang,

bang.' Three singles - bang, bang, bang - and a suicide squeeze later, the Royals and Quisenberry were 4-3 winners, and Fingers was the

Frank White's perfect squeeze capped the four-run rally, giving the Royals only their third victory in 12

"It was really an amazing game," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "The best two relief pitchers in the league this year and all those runs. I brought my best guy in and Harvey brought his best guy in."

After Brett's homer chased McClure, Amos Otis singled off Fingers. Hal McRae's grounder advanced Otis to second, and Jerry Martin drove

in a run with a single. A single by Willie Aikens sent Martin to third, and White pushed Fingers' first pitch toward first base as Martin broke for home. Fingers fielded the bunt, but

his throw home was late. Boston was not able to take advantage of the Brewers' loss and still trails Milwaukee by a half game in the AL East following its 8-4 loss to Minnesota. Kansas City, mean-

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of West Division-leading California, which lost 6-3 to the New York Yankees.

In other AL games, Texas

Minnesota erupted for six runs in the third inning -

Jerry Mumphrey and Dave Winfield drove in three runs apiece, and pitchers Shane Rawley and Dave Righetti traded roles to help the Yankees beat California.

Mumphrey belted a threerun homer, and Winfield drove in his runs with a sacrifice fly and a triple.

Rawley scatterd 10 hits through 8 1-3 innings in his fourth start of the season. Righetti, who was sent to the bullpen only hours earlier, earned his first major league save despite allowing a runscoring single by Rod Carew. Reggie Jackson slugged his for California.

Tanana, 5-10, worked 62-3 Net proceeds from ticket sales are earmarked for important rehabilitative services for the more than 33,000 inmates of the Texas Depart-

downed Detroit 3-1, Cleveland edged Seattle 4-3 in 11 innings, Baltimore got by Oakland 2-1 and Toronto clobbered Chicago 7-1. Twins 8, Red Sox 4

highlighted by extra-base hits by Dave Engle, Tom Brunansky and Tim Laudner - to defeat the Red Sox. Bobby Castillo, 5-7, worked 6 2-3 innings, scattering seven hits for the victory, while Ron Davis worked the final 11-3 innings for his 10th save.

Engle drove in a run with a triple, and Brunansky and Laudner each doubled. Brunansky and Laudner had two doubles apiece in the game. Yankees 6, Angels 3

league-leading 23rd homer

Rangers 3, Tigers 1 Left-hander Frank Tanana and Dave Schmidt held Detroit to just two hits, and Larry Parrish drove in what turned out to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the Rangers third inning.

innings, giving up both hits and yielding Detroit's only run in the sixth on a double by Tom Brookens. Schmidt was flawless over 2 1-3 innings of

Texas led 1-0 in the second on an RBI hit by Mike Richardt. Mickey Rivers drove in an insurance run with a single in the eighth. Indians 4, Mariners 3

Bill Nahorodny lined a sacrifice fly to center field in the 11th inning to snap a 3-3 tie and lift Cleveland over Seattle. Rodney Craig led off the inning with a single. Rick Manning sacrificed, and Craig was safe at second when pitcher Ed Vande Berg's throw was late.

Larry Milbourne then forced Manning at second, sending Craig to third, and Nahorodny drilled a liner to center that was dropped for an error by center fielder Dave Henderson.

Dan Spillner pitched the final two innings for the vic-Orioles 2, A's 1

Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray each homered as Baltimore dealt Oakland's Matt Keough his 14th loss in 21 decisions. Ripken hit his 13th homer of the season in the second inning and Murray's 14th homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh.

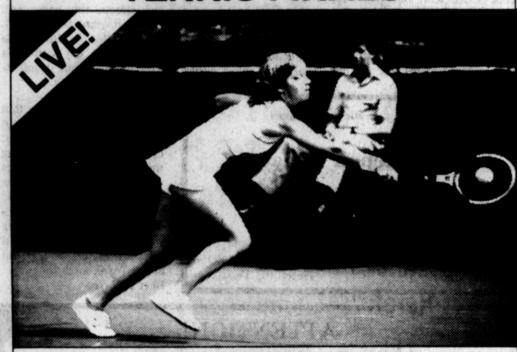
Keough allowed just one other hit, but the two homers upped his season total to 24. Jim Palmer, 8-3, earned his sixth straight victory with eight innings of four-hit pitching that included a fourthinning homer by Tony Armas. Tippy Martinez pitched the ninth inning for Baltimore.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 1 Buck Martinez and Lloyd Moseby each slugged RBI doubles in Toronto's threerun seventh inning, and the Blue Jays took advantage of four Chicago errors to score five unearned runs.

All three of Toronto's seventh-inning runs were unearned after errors by Chicago third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Vance Law.

Cuis Leal, 7-7, earned the victory, but needed seventhinning relief

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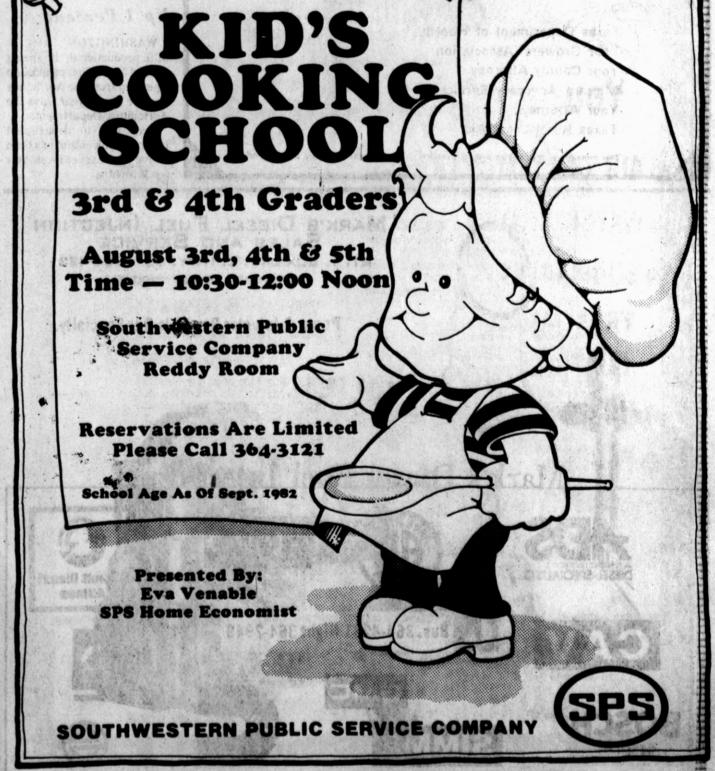
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# Researchers Try Sensors **Testing Cotton Moisture**

MADISON, Wis. - Moisture measuring equipment tested by Cotton Incorporated for gin use may help ensure cotton growers the maximum revenue for their cotton, researcher Edward W. Burt, Jr. told an agricultural engineers convention here recently.

"Textile processing is done at about seven per cent moisture level," Burt commented at the summer convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. "So a moisture level up to seven per cent is acceptable and may mean more revenue for a grower than if dryer cotton is sold." Conventional technology for controlling moisture levels is deficient, Burt explained, because it relies on inadequate instruments for sensing moisture in seed cotton and lint. In addition, most

dryer control systems rely on

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human intervention, he said. Cotton Incorporated has been studying a near-infrared reflectance moisture meter, Burt reported. In this meter, a beam of light is projected onto seed cotton through a window in the feed control hopper in the gin, he explained. The nature and amount of light reflected is an indication of the moisture level of the fiber, said Burt, research associate for pro-

cessing research. Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, uses per bale assessments to conduct marketing and reserach programs designed to increase cotton consumption and lower the costs of production for growers.

With the equipment, it might be possible "to achieve real control over fiber moisture content during ginning. That could mean either

drying or moisture restoration," he added.

"One such system is now commercially available. We'd like to know if an improved sensor would help enhance performance of control systems," said Burt.

Cotton Incorporated has tested the moisture meter at the Stewardsville Gin near Laurinburg, N.C.

"The meter is easily installed, it gives a reasonably accurate indication of themoisture content and it seems to be insensitive to packing density," he commented.

The research is critical, he explained, because "moisture content of lint cotton affects the ease with which it can be cleaned. Damp cotton is difficult to clean, while dry cotton is easy to clean, but it suffers fiber damage easily.

Research has shown that moisture content of about seven per cent is the best compromise between drying that permits cleaning and yet avoids susceptibility of the fiber to damage," Burt said.

The next step for the equipment is comparison testing with two other types of moisture meters at a gin in South Texas later this year. Burt reported.

team has learned:

-"Night-flying insects often fly in layers when temperature and wind conditions are favorable. As many as five layers of insects have been detected at one time.

by radar in Georgia tend to fly uniformly rather than swarm. Densities are greatest a few hours after sunset."

Radar so far has not been able to identify different kinds of insects "but it can give estimates of total numbers in the air," Wolf

## Milk Output Up 1 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) Milk production in the spring totaled 35.5 billion pounds, up 1 percent from the April-June quarter of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

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# Software May Cushion Money Woes

LUBBOCK -- Better marketing strategy made possible with better software for farmers' home computers may be a way out of a financial dilemma that is driving many agricultural producers out of business.

A Texas Tech University agricultural economist believes, for instance, that it would take about one year's research to develop sound software and begin teaching cotton producers how to use it to their advantage.

Dr. T. Richard Owens said the research and testing of optimal marketing strategies is expected to involve relatively complex econometric and statistical techniques." The advantage to cotton farmers is, however, that once the research is done the equa-

# Radar Tested On Insects

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Department scientists are working on ways to detect cropdestroying insects with radar while the pests are flying on their way to the fields.

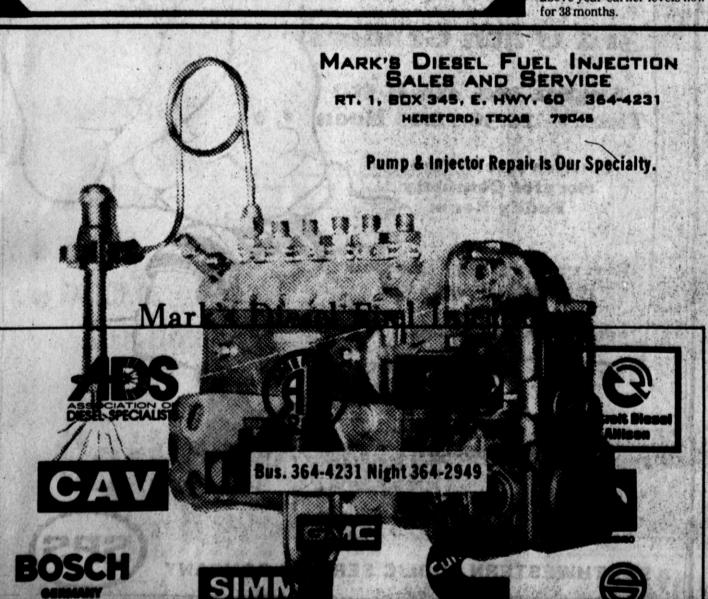
department's The Agricultural Research Service said Tuesday that scientists have known for a long time that insects can travel long distances through the atmosphere but have lacked enough details to predict massive migrations of the pests.

Wayne W. Wolf, an agricultural engineer, is using radar to collect data for a team of scientists at Tifton, Ga. So far, Wolf says the

- "Mild wind convergences can concentrate insects into lines several miles wide and many miles long.

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tions can be translated for home use.

"An abbreviated learning format could be made available to cotton producers through workshops, short courses, seminars or various continuing education programs," Owens said.

After the program is developed, researchers would provide background information for computer scientists who are skilled in teaching computer software, he said. These people could then conduct learning programs for farmers.

"Cotton producers in general," Owens said, "are not sufficiently well acquainted with the multitude of marketing options to be able to make the best decisions." To get the best answers, they need a fairly sophisticated computer program and know how to feed

understand which factors would have the greatest impact on the market.

"One of the big problems right now," according to Owens, "is that farmers are wonderfully efficient producers and there are other people who can develop highly useful computer programs, but the two aren't getting together."

He said producers are desperate for the software

which would help them read the subleties of market information, and home computers could be the answer. "All that is lacking now is the research to develop the

program. The expertise is available to do that; so it is only a matter of research time and funding." Current low cotton prices, high interest rates and high production costs have forced

many cotton producers up

against a financial wall,

Owens pointed out. "As a result, farmer's interest in marketing efficiency is stronger than at any time in the recent past. The only trouble is, the farmer has a plethora of marketing options with no one to tell him which

options are best. "Development of a good computer program and equally good instruction on its use in home computers could turn the marketing problem around for cotton producers. Eventually, producers of all food and fiber could benefit," Owens said, "and that, of course, would boost the entire economy."

### **Consumer Advocates Suing** To Keep 'Bone' on Labels which would let the bone be By DON KENDALL AP Tuesday along with the Con-

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Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Consumer advocates are going to court to see if the word "bone" can be kept on labels of hot dogs and other products containing salvaged meat and finely ground bone chips from cattle and hog car-

Rodney E. Leonard, executive director of the Washington-based Community Nutrition Institute, announced Wednesday that four organizations have sued to block a change in federal regulations that would let certain processed meats contain finely ground bits of bone without it being listed on the label - except as calcium.

Leonard said the change "would cause meat products to be both misbranded and adulterated, a violation of the Federal Meat Inspection

Further, he said, "Bone is as much like calcium as tobacco is like protein."

Bone is about one-fourth calcium; and scientists are looking at tobacco as a possible source of protein.

Leonard said the change in regulations by the Agriculture Department,

listed as "calcium" on the label, would not make clear to consumers that the meat because of the bone material - contains added amounts of lead, cadmium, fluoride and nucleic acid.

"It's not meat," Leonard said of the salvaged material. 'It's a different product altogether."

Leonard was a USDA official during the 1960s and at one time was in charge of the department's meat and poultry inspection system.

The meat product is salvaged from ribs, neckbones and other hard-to-trim parts of animal carcasses by forcing them through seives which screen out larger pieces but allow finely ground bits to pass, along with bone marrow and cartilage. Although the salvaged

meat has been cleared by federal health authorities and has been approved for use since 1978, it has been "largely ignored" by the industry, according to USDA. The industry says that is because of too many restrictive rules, including label requirements which help discourage consumer acceptance.

Leonard's group filed suit

sumer Federation of America, the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, and the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council. The suit names the

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# Corn in Good Shape, Some Rain Delays Seen

By DON KENDALL AP **Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -The nation's corn crop is in generally good shape for this time of year, although the rainy delay in spring planting continues to show up in some areas, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather

'Corn was in good to excellent condition in parts of

ruined cotton acreage to

grain sorghum, soybeans and

sunflowers in an attempt to

authority to reduce the sup-

port to \$12 starting next year.

government buys up excess

maining will bring a price at

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the eastern Corn Belt and Southeast" during the week of July 12-18, the facility said Tuesday. "It was in fair to mostly good condition in other regions.

An estimated 28 percent of the crop in the major corn states was in the silking stage of development, compared to percent a year ago. However, progress varied widely among individual

In Illinois, for example, 70 percent of the corn was reported in the silk stage up from 50 percent a year ago - while in neighboring Iowa none of the crop was silking.

Iowa's corn was silking. As further evidence of the adverse conditions this season for Iowa farmers, none of the state's soybeans

A year ago 45 percent of

was reported in bloom as of last week, compared to 58 percent of the crop a year ago. Illinois' soybeans were shown at 60 percent bloom, compared to 41 percent a

Nationally, the report said, only "a limited acreage" of sovbeans remained to be planted. About 27 percent of the crop was in the bloom stage, compared to 30 percent at this time in 1981.

year ago.

The facility, which is operated by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce, said corn across the South was mostly in the dough stage of kernel development and that some was entering the dent stage.

Winter wheat harvesting during the week advanced to 66 percent complete, about 10 percentage points behind the year-ago pace, the report

"Progress was 44 percentage points behind normal in Colorado, 40 points behind in South Dakota and 35 points behind in Nebraska," it said.

Spring wheat was reported 76 percent headed, compared to 89 percent at this time last year. Heading ranged from 55 percent in Montana to 100 percent in in South Dakota. The crop continued in "fairto-good condition," the report

Sorghum planting was 'virtually finished" in the major areas, although some replanting of poor stands was

under way in Kansas. In the major producing states, about 27 percent of the acreage was heading, compared to 29 percent a year

Looking at the cotton situation, the report said 68 percent of the crop was squaring and 29 percent setting bolls. compared to 83 percent and 44 percent, respectively, a

Pastures and ranges were reported in fair-to-good con-

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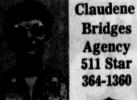
WASHINGTON (AP) -Farm-state House members, following the lead of their Senate counterparts, are ignoring Agriculture Secretary John Block's call for authority to cut federal dairy price supports by more than 8 percent next year.

But while the Senate Agriculture Committee agreed last week only to continue the current price support freeze for three more years, a House subcommittee is calling for sweeping change in the 33-year-old dairy program.

The Agriculture dairy subcommittee voted 12-1 Thursday in favor of an industrybacked proposal that would transfer control of the dairy program to an independent national board. The proposal would effectively impose production quotas on the nation's dairymen and penalties against those who exceed them.

Supporters of the plan, drafted by the National Milk Producers Federation, claim

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its the surest and fastest way to rein in the federal dairy program that has been costing taxpayers about \$2 billion a year.

"We know there are problems in the dairy industry, problems that have to be dealt with," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the full Agriculture Committee.

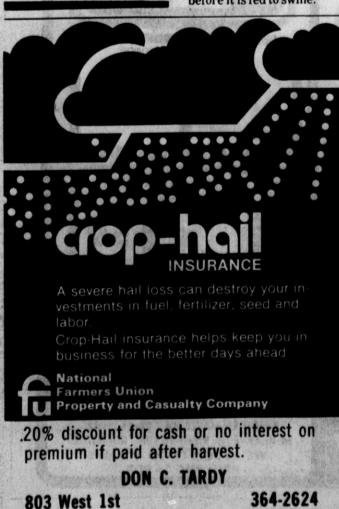
"In my estimation, this does some of what we need to do in policy and it gives us the greatest savings," de la Garza said. Congressional analysts say the plan will save about \$700 million in dairy support costs next year and more than \$2.6 billion through 1985.

The dairy program has been one of President Reagan's major budgetcutting targets over the last 18 months. After convincing Congress twice to keep the price support at the October 1980 level of \$13.10 a hundred pounds, Block asked for

## USDA Pushes Swine Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department advisory committee has urged the adoption of final regulations to implement the Swine Health Protection Act by the first of next year.

The act, which regulates the treatment of garbage fed to hogs, was signed into law Oct. 17, 1980. States have the primary responsibility for enforcing regulations that require food waste be cooked to kill disease-causing agents before it is fed to swine.



Salvaging Crops COLLEGE STATION, reduce overall losses, he said. Texas (AP) — South Plains Pfannstiel said the South cotton farmers have been Plains wheat harvest is more busy this week trying to than 90 percent completed,

salvage some of their crop and undamaged corn is proafter several weeks of heavy gressing. rains, hail and winds that Although the northern, badly damaged an estimated north central, northeastern 1.3 million acres, says Dr. and central regions of the Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director state have adequate soil of the Texas Agricultural Exmoisture, the eastern, Gulf tension Service. Coast, south Some cotton is recovering southwestern areas are still but is at least two to three dry. Livestock are holding up weeks late, he said in his fairly well but pastures and weekly crop report. Farmers ranges are declining rapidly, have replanted some of the increased cattle marketing is

> is rising Much of the state is into second and third cuttings of good quality hay crops. Most vegetable gardens are doing well although some are playing out, a fair peach crop is winding down and there is some field preparation for fall crops. The pecan nut set is not up to par, however, and yields this fall likely will be

reported and crop irrigation

light, he said. Cotton is doing well in cenmilk from processors, removtral and southern areas, and South Texas is starting ing it from the commercial market so that the milk redefoliation to prepare for harvesting. Some weevil and bollworm damage is reported throughout the state. Grain sorghum is doing well in most excessive escalation in the cases and is turning color in price support during the late 1970s, forced the government central and northern districts. Sorghum harvesting is peaking in the

> Extension district directors reported the following conditions?

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is almost finished, with yields poor to good. Corn and sorghum are growing well, hot weather is benefit-

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ting cotton, potato harvesting has started, and pastures, ranges and cattle remain in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton surviving the recent weeks of bad weather is coming along but is several weeks late. Grain sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers have been planted on some of the ruined cotton acreage. The wheat harvest is 90 percent done, corn is growing well and haildamaged onions are being plowed under.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is adequate to short. Wheat harvesting is nearly complete, grain sorghum is progressing, cotton acreage is down and the crop is three to four weeks late, and a good sorghum hay crop is being cut. Ranges, vegetable gardens and fruit crops are in excellent shape.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture is mostly short, although livestock are still doing well. Hail damage in recent weeks has caused replanting of some cotton, which is now up and growing well. Lamb shipping is under way.

SOUTHWEST: Lack of rain is causing rapid range decline, although livestock seem to be holding up fairly well. Many grassfires are reported, and the pecan nut set is down 60 to 70 percent. Onion harvesting is active again in response to better prices.

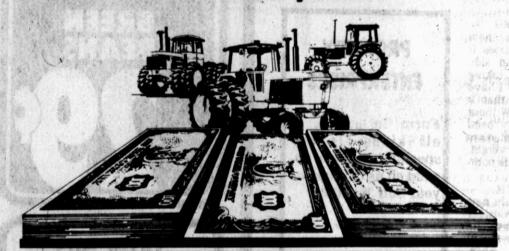
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# HEALTH

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## Red blood cell destruction

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has been diagnosed as having hemolytic anemia. He has been on prednisone for the past year but his blood count has not been maintained at a satisfactory level on the dosage considered safe. Now the doctors have recommended a splenectomy. Is this the only recourse he has? They have not been able to pinpoint the cause of this red blood cell destruction except that it is caused by an antibody man-ufactured by his own body. We understand that a

splenectomy is no guarantee that this situation will be

corrected. The only other medication my husband takes is for high blood pressure and he has been off that for several months because his pressure has decreased to a safe

DEAR READER - The spleen is particularly sensitive to any minor abnormali-ty of red blood cells. It will trap them and destroy them. In many forms of hemolytic anemia, where the basic problem is excess red blood cell destruction, there are minor abnormalities in red blood cells that increase red blood destruction. Splenectomy is commonly used in cases that have not responded to treatment such as predni-

The splenectomy may merely mean that your hus-band will require far less prednisone, but that is a sig-nificant aid when the dosage has had to be high.

Most cases of hemolytic anemia are related to an inherited tendency with small rounded blood cells. Your husband's problem of cells that are unusually sensitive to destruction because of an antibody is much more rare. The sensitizing antibody can be from a number body can be from a number of things. But I was interested in the point he had been treated for high blood pressure. Aldomet (methyldopa) is one of many agents that can cause the body to develop such an immune response and is commonly used in treating high blood pressure.

Anemias are caused by a failure of the bone marrow to produce enough red blood cells, a loss of blood from any source, or a destruction of red cells as in your husband's case. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding The Anemias, to explain the balance. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

DEAR DR. LAMB -Could you explain how Tolectin DS works? Does it have any hidden bad side effects? Can I go on taking Tolectin indefinitely? I have been on it for more than a year and feel fine. Without Tolectin I can hardly bend my knees and all other joints hurt too. I'm 66, overweight but other than arthritis nothing else bothers me.

DEAR READER -Tolectin is a relatively new agent that you can consider as belonging to the aspirin-class medicines. By that I mean it relieves pain,

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decreases inflammation and fever. In some respects it is safer than aspirin, in that laboratory studies suggest it may be less likely to cause irritation and bleeding from the digestive tract. But it does prolong bleeding time does prolong bleeding time.

Yes, it has side effects and so do almost all medicines. In general it is a safe medicine when taken as directed and if you are followed properly. It is a good idea to have your eyes checked periodi-cally because some rat experiments show some changes in the lens, which have not been noted yet in

You should not take it with aspirin. The combination is not more beneficial and causes an increase in adverse reactions.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband had a heart attack. He was dead, heart stopped and pulse stopped. The doctors gave him mouth to mouth resuscitation and he came out of it, but he fought it. Even since the attack he has been hard to live with. He has had a personality change. He doesn't like the things I do and often he won't talk to me. Before this attack we had a wonderful relationship. I love him so much that it makes it very difficult for me. Do you have any suggestions? Will he always be like this?

DEAR READER - One of the dangers of the heart stopping is that if the circulation is not restored quickly the brain may be permanently damaged. That can cause personality changes just as a stroke sometimes does. The good part is that there may be continued improvement in memory and personality for as long as two years after brain

There's some really exciting news about treating people who have had the circulation to the brain stopped, as in a severe hemorrhage. We have always believed that if you could not restore circulation to the brain in four to six minutes there was apt to be brain damage or even death. But new research suggests that in

es that short time interval can be extended to a "golden hour" without residual brain damage.

That is really exciting because it opens up the possibility of saving many people who have sudden heart arrest, while avoiding brain damage. It literally means that many people who were once given up as dead may actually be saved and returned to normal life.

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# Marijuana Convictions Upheld Against Nine

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal appeals court Friday upheld the convictions of nine people arrested at a dock where 50 tons pounds of marijuana was being unloaded, but overturned two of the three counts on which the man accused of setting up the affair was convicted.

The ten defendants were among 34 convicted - in seven separate trials - of Steven Kalish and the conspiracy to possess the

# Gunman Holds Up Tourists

MARENGO, Ind. (AP) - A lone gunman held up 27 tourists at the Marengo Cave in southern Indiana Friday but netted only \$300, authorities said.

State police said the man, who was armed with a shotgun, approached a group being guided through the cave. Officers didn't know if the man was hiding in the cave or entered after the

Marengo Cave is a popular

ing shot into the cave ceiling, but no one was hurt, police said. He demanded money from the group and fled with

others were among 37 people

indicted after drug agents ar-

rested 35 at a dock where the

marijuana was being unload-

ed Dec. 19, 1979, from the off-

shore supply boat Mr. Jake at

Freeport, Texas.

The man, who was not identified, escaped in a pickup truck, which was recovered nearby a short time after the 12:15 p.m. incident. The man was not captured.

tourist attraction in Crawford



In addition to his large role in the American Revolution, Paul Revere was a cartoonist, inventor, and a dentist. marijuana with intent to distribute it and of possession with intent to distribute.

5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a 35-page opinion, with 11 pages of footnotes, that nine of the convictions should stand.

In a separate ruling the court decided that Kalish was put in double jeopardy by having to face trial for two counts of conspiracy in that case after he was acquitted of a conspiracy allegedly involving the same ringleaders and 20 tons of marijuana seized Dec. 10, 1979, on the shrimp boat El Cobre.

"While the scope of a conspiracy is rarely clear-cut, we must conclude that the evidence in the record tends to show that Kalish was involved in a single, continuing conspiracy to import marijuana and to possess it with intent to distribute," the court said in a 21-page deci-

However, the 5th Circuit upheld Kalish's conviction on a charge of actually possessing the marijuana with plans

to distribute it. Kalish had claimed that his acquittal in the El Cobre case barred the government from bringing the key witness, Tommy Troutwein, back to testify against him in the Mr. Jake trial.

That proposed exclusion of evidence was too broad, the

"The El Cobre jury did not necessarily find that Troutwein's every statement concerning his dealings with Kalish was untrue," it noted.

Most of the other nine men claimed that the government had proven only that they were at the Intracoastal Marina loading dock where agents raided the Mr. Jake as marijuana was being unloaded, the 5th Circuit said.

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"It is ... clear that due to the amount of marijuana involved in this case, the jury was warranted in finding beyond a reasonable doubt that any participant in the off-loading operation who shared possession of the marijuana possessed it with

court said. There was only one road to the isolated dock where the Mr. Jake was unloaded, the court noted.

intent to distribute," the

"There is no reasonable possibility that any person wandered onto the scene by wading through the swamps from the west, swimming across the waterway from the south, or climbing over the barbed wire fence and swimming across the channel from the east," it said.

Anyone in the area would have had to know that something was being unloaded, it added.

"The perception that the 'something' was contraband was also unavoidable," it said. "Thousands of pounds of cargo were being unloaded across a makeshift dock at a small-craft marina under the cover of darkness. Yet, the workers set up absolutely no lights to illuminate their

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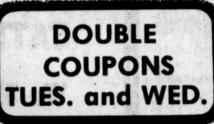
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# Criminal Appeals In Texas Increased Eighty Percent

AUSTIN - Criminal appeals of felony and serious misdeameanor convictions increased by approximately 80 percent in Texas during 1981, according to statistics this week by the Texas Judicial Council.

Approximately 5,500 such appeals were filed in 1981, compared to 3,072 in 1980. The rise in criminal appeals occurred principally in the last four months of the year, corresponding to the grant of criminal jurisdiction to the 14

criminal appeals from county or district courts were heard by the single Court of

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In 1956, the Italian ocean liner Andrea Doria collided with the Swedish ship Stockholm off the coast of New England, and 50 lives were lost.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI banned all artificial birth control methods for Roman Catholics.

In 1971, Dr. Christiaan Barsuccessfully transplanted two lungs and a heart into man in Cape Town, South Africa.

In 1978, the first known "test tube" baby was born to a woman in Bristol, England.

Ten years ago: Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton of Missouri disclosed that he had once undergone psychiatric treatment for depression, a revelation that ultimately led to his withdrawal from the

apartment be covered?

courts of appeals.

Prior to Sept. 1, 1981, all

On Sept. 1, 1981, a new amendment to the Texas Constitution became effective which converted the 14 courts of civil appeals which, up until that time, had jurisdiction over only civil matters, into courts of appeals having jurisdiction over both civil and criminal cases.

With this new amendment in effect, almost all appeals from county or district courts, both civil and criminal, are appealed to one of the 14 regional intermediate courts of appeals instead of to either the single Supreme Court in Austin for civil cases or the Court of Criminal Appeals for criminal cases. The Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals have jurisdiction to review the decision of the courts of appeals in appropriate cases.

Appeals to the Supreme Court in civil cases increased slightly during 1981, while civil cases filed in the courts of appeals increased 8 percent during the same period.

The district courts of the state reported an overall increase in both criminal and civil case filings, 5.7 percent in criminal cases and 3.9 percent in civil cases, while the county courts reported a 2.6 percent drop in civil cases and a 13.1 percent increase in criminal cases. New juvenile filings rose by 25.6 percent, to 11,761 in 1981.

The justice of the peace and municipal courts reported collecting almost \$142.7 million from fines assessed by their courts, mostly in traffic offenses, a 13 percent increase from the \$126.3 million reported collected during 1980. The 1981 statistics are published in the Texas Judicial Council's 53rd Annual Report, which includes reported activity from the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals; all courts of appeals, district courts, and county courts; and more than three-fourths of all justice of the peace and municipal courts.

Supreme Court New filings in the Supreme Court of Texas rose slightly with a total of 1,120 regular causes, writs or related petitions, and applications for writs of error filed during 1981, compared to 1,110 in

The Supreme Court is the

highest state court for civil Criminal Appeals in Austin. appeals and makes rules for civil procedure in the courts of the State. It is composed of a Chief Justice and eight justices.

**Court of Criminal Appeals** 

The Court of Criminal Appeals, which is the highest state court for criminal appeals, reported fewer new case filings in 1981 - 2,275 compared to 3,072 in 1980.

The decrease in filings resulted directly from the constitutional amendment, effective Sept. 1, 1981, which gave intermediate jurisdiction over most felony and serious misdemeanor criminal appeals to the 14 courts of appeals.

The Court of Criminal Appeals, composed of a Presiding Judge and eight judges, now hears direct appeals only from convictions where the death penalty was imposed. At the Court's discretion, it may hear appeals from the judgments of the courts of appeals in criminal cases.

**Courts of Appeals** Total appeals to the 14 courts of appeals (formerly courts of civil appeals) increased by 135 percent during tional criminal jurisdiction which they assumed beginning Sept. 1, 1981.

New civil appeals totaled 2,830 - an increase of 8 percent over 1980 - and 3,321 criminal appeals were filed in the courts of appeals during the last four months of the year.

To help the courts dispose of the additional cases which were anticipated when they assumed intermediate criminal appellate jurisdiction, the Legislature added 24 new justices effective Sept. 1, 1981, bringing the total to 75. Six courts have three justices each with the other courts ranging in size up to 12 justices on the Fifth Court of

Appeals in Dallas. **District Courts** 

District courts - the trial courts of general jurisdiction in Texas - reported increases in civil and criminal filings and dispositions during 1981.

Thirty new district courts were created as a result of legislative action during the year, for a total of 340. Cases are tried in these courts which involve felony crimes, matters of divorce, title to land, or where the value of

property or amount of damages at issue is more than \$500.

New criminal filings increased by 5.7 percent to 92,703 in 1981, Dispositions of criminal cases by district courts rose 4.4. percent to 82,731. New civil filings in 1981 rose 3.9 percent to 335,020, while civil dispositions increased 11.6 percent

to 317,747. Total 1981 case filings in the nine most populous counties -Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, El Paso, Travis, Hidalgo, Nueces and Jefferson - increased by 1.4 percent, considerably less than the 7.9 percent increase in all other counties. Criminal filings in the most populous counties rose by 4.3 percent, compared to 6.9 percent for the rest of the State.

At year's end, the district courts, statewide, had 80,078 criminal cases and 425,687 civil cases pending on their dockets.

**Juvenile Cases** 

Juvenile cases are heard by distict courts, or in some counties by a county-level court. Total new juvenile filings rose by 25.6 percent to

Dispositions of juvenile cases rose 7.8 percent to 12,207. These included 7,062 cases where the court found that the juvenile had engaged

in delinquent conduct. **County-Level Courts** 

At county - level courts which include 254 "constitutional" county courts and 122 statutory county courts at law and probate courts - new civil filing declined 2.6 percent to 82,372 during 1981. New criminal filings in the

however, by 13.1 percent to 268,881. Criminal dispositions rose 23.8 percent to 308,040, while civil dispositions increased 5.3 percent to 87,732. Appeals from most justice

same courts increased,

of the peace and municipal courts are heard in county courts. Criminal appeals in these courts rose 5.4 percent to 64,389. Civil appeals rose 5.7 percent to 1,419.

Justice of the **Peace Courts** 

Of the 962 justices of the peace in the State, 77 percent reported the activity in their courts showed revenue from fines assessed totaling more than \$49.5 million.

Though the number of courts reporting in 1981

declined from 1980, the total number of criminal filings and dispositions reported increases indicating a rise in activity in those courts. No trend in civil cases was identified.

Almost 67 percent of all cases filed in the reporting justice of the peace courts during 1981 were traffic dent

**Municipal Courts** 

Seventy-eight percent of the 762 municipal courts in Texas reported activity in their courts to the Judicial Council for 1981, an increase from 73 percent for 1980. Reporting courts showed revenue from fines assessed totaling almost \$93.2 million.

In the reporting courts, both filings and dispositions appeared to rise. More than 91 percent of all cases filed in the reporting municipal courts during 1981 (5.4) million) were traffic cases.

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# People Come Back To Big Bend Park For The Variety

BIG BEND NATIONAL wooded with pine trees and PARK, Texas (AP) - Cradled in the arms of the Rio Grande, Big Bend National Park is a wonder of desert and mountains, river and plain set in one of the most remote areas in the country.

"Variety is the reason people come back here," says Robert A. Huggins, public affairs officer at the park. "We have a lot of people come on their second or third, or even 10th or 50th time. I've been here two years and I still haven't seen it all."

The park is one of the largest in the United States at 1,100 square miles and, despite its isolated location, draws hundreds of thousands of visitors a year.

"The number of people coming in has dropped considerably, but the people who do come stay longer," Huggins said. "Used to be, our visitors were Texans who came down for three-day weekends. Now, we have more backpacking, and river use is up considerably. They're enjoying the park a lot more because they've got more time."

Huggins said the trend mostly is a result of the weak economy and higher gasoline prices, since the only way to reach the park is to drive. The nearest airport is 250 miles away. The nearest bus terminal is nearly 100 miles away in Alpine.

But more than 200,000 people thought coming to Big Bend was worth the trip last year. For their trouble, the tourists got to hike along wooded mountain trails, ride rubber rafts down the rushing Rio Grande and sweat in the sparseness of the Chihuahuan desert.

"A lot of people, when they think of West Texas, think of sagebrush and wasteland." Huggins said as he puffed on his pipe in the park headquarters. "We have three distinct ecosystems in the

There is the area along the river, which is subtropical with its reeds and trees. We call it a ribbon of life. There's a lot of wildlife

"Then there is the Chihuahuan desert, which reaches up from Mexico. Most people think of deserts as those like the Mojave or the Sonora that are sandy and are very hot in the daytime and cold at night. We really have a very green desert here."

The third ecological system is the Chisos Mountains, whose craggy bulwarks rising out of the surrounding desert can be seen for miles in every direction.

Visitors to the park can camp in the Chisos Basin, a giant dip in the center of the mountains that is heavily

## KKYN-Bar None Rodeo Scheduled

The KKYN-Bar None Rodeo kicks off, July 29 in Plainview.

Rodeo performances are each evening July 29, 30, and 31 at 8 p.m. with live dances following on the slab.

Events will be going on beginning with Plainview's Band Boosters Carnival on Monday. There will be sidewalk sales, an art show, antique car show, cow chip throwing, seed spittin', farmers livestock trade, dog show, kiddie kattle drive and a parade Saturday at 2 p.m.

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hardwoods, mixed with desert flora that thrives

throughout the park. From the lodge in the Basin, visitors can peer through the Window, a gap in the mountains that looks to the West to Burro Mesa and the Mesa de Anguila.

The Mesa de Anguila forms the American side of Santa Elena Canyon, a narrow gorge cut by the Rio Grande that is a favorite spot for rafters.

Between the mountains and the river lies the Badlands, a desert area littered with chocolate-colored blocks of basalt and fields of snow-like tuff - the volcanic afterbirth

of the creation of the moun-

As buzzards float patiently overhead, tourists tramp through the thick brush of the desert for a glimpse of deer, javelina or rattlesnakes. Seventy-five species of mammals and 65 species of reptiles and amphibians have been recorded in the park.

"The Big Bend National Park has identified 400 species of birds, the most of any park in the United States," Huggins said. "It's very, very popular with birdwatchers.

The infusion of man into the park causes scarcely a ripple and much of the land remains as wild as it has for centuries.

was a wilderness area instead of a park, which means we basically just leave it alone," Huggins said.

He said visitors to the park generally regard it with awe and there are only a few problems with vandalism.

"It's a long drive down here and they usually respect the place to come that far," he said. "Recently, we're having problems with people driving off the road. And, people rustling cactus is a continuous problem.

"The problem is worst in the spring when the cactus are blooming. It's a great temptation when you see a cactus with flowers all over it

"We treat it as though it to just dig it up and throw it in the trunk. The people are taking the cactus that are the most beautiful and they're often the rarest."

For those that don't respect the wildness of the park, the land and the river can be unforgiving.

"People do some foolish things," Huggins said. "We've had two drownings this year. People don't understand that it's a very dangerous river.

"But most people are pretty cautious. In fact, some are too cautious. They're afraid of tarantulas when they don't need to be and they're afraid of all kinds of snakes when a handful are only

poisonous."

In an attempt to teach visitors the glories and the dangers of the park, the National Park Service schedules regular interpretive programs and hikes for the tourists.

"We usually have very, very good turnouts," he said. "On the walks, there's usually 15 to 20 people and I would say 20 percent in the campground will show up at the evening programs. That's about 150 people."

Huggins calls the evening programs "illustrated talks," usually consisting of a slide show and lecture. Recently, though a new attraction - an aging burro - was added to

the program.

We had one living history program where one of the interpreters played an old miner," he said. "We had this real old burro in our work crews that was kind of difficult to work with. What do you do with old Chino? Well. give him over to interpretive programs. They'll think of

something. "Well, it turns out that Chino is an absolute ham. He

just loves that kind of work. On cue, he'd bray. He stole the heart of the audience."

Summer is one of the slower seasons at the park because of the heat that soars past 100 degrees on many days, but Huggins says business booms in the spring and fall.

"We have to have programs year-round though, because we have a yearround clientele," he said.

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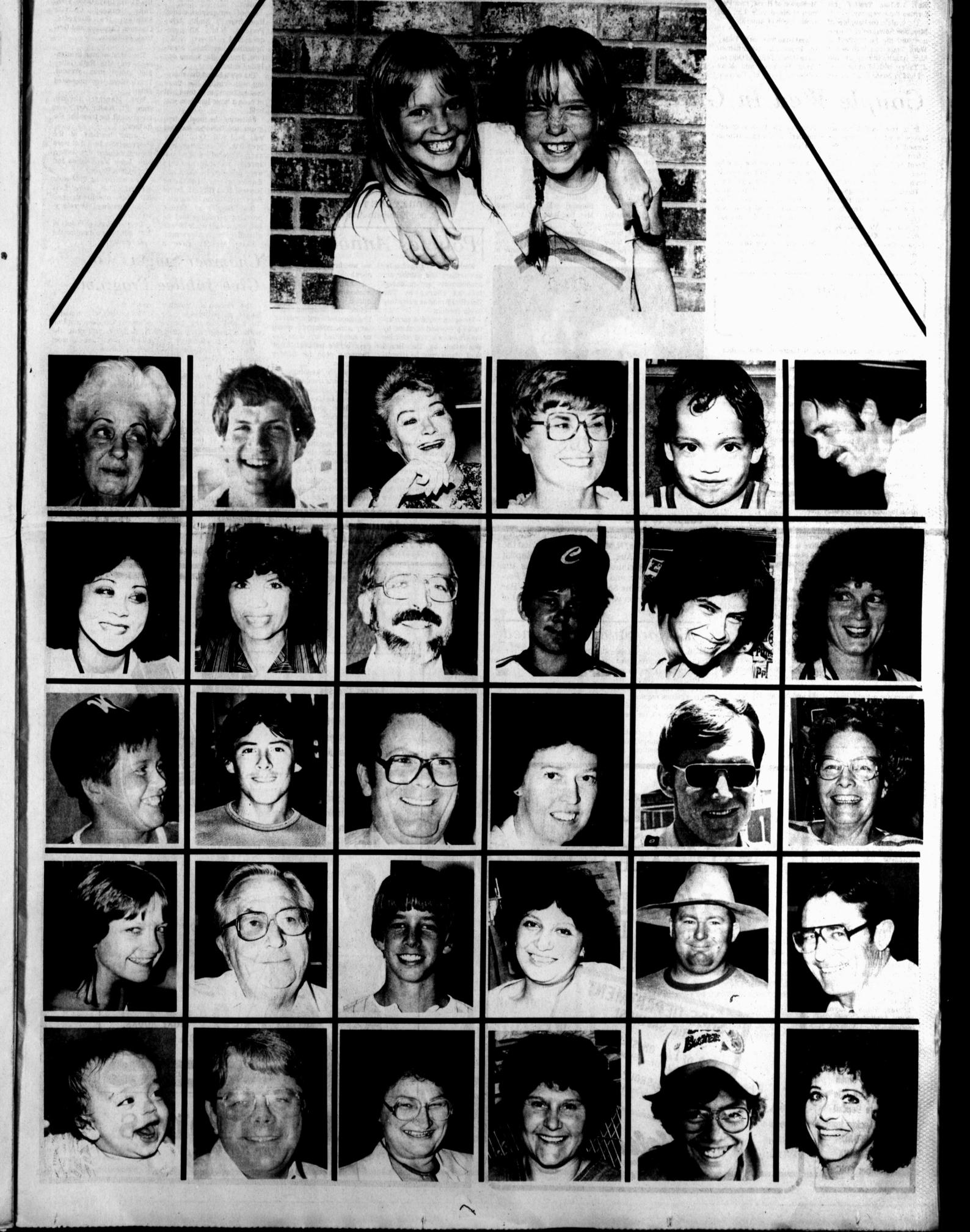


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# Word, Talley Exchange Vows

First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo was the setting for the wedding of Elizabeth Ann Word and Billy Joe Talley, Jr., on July 10. The Rev. Clifford Trotter per-

formed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Robinson of Clarendon and the late Robert I. Word. The groom is the son of Mrs. Rosalie Bursey and Bill J. Talley, both of Amarillo. Maid of honor was Suzanee

Hewitt of Canyon, and bridesmaids included Judi Wilson of El Paso, Jean Hendry of Lubbock, Debbie Black of Hereford, Ginger McMahon of Hurst, Lisa Patman of Mandeville, La., and Linda Webb of Amarillo.

Best man was Barry Talley of Pasedena. Groomsmen were Randy Talley of Odessa, Doug McCause and Mike O'Hern, both of Canyon, David Fry of Angleton, Richard Nance of Hobbs, N.M., and Lee Kendle of Amarillo.

Guests were seated by Kirk Vanderzee of San Antonio, Mike Hull of Austin, Kelly Lea of Dallas, Greg Pagett of Midland, Keith McMahon of Hurst, and Marshall Formby of Amarillo.

Serving as candle lighters were Formby and Lea.

The bride is a graduate of

Texas Tech University with a master of education degree. She was a member of Chi Omega at Tech and will be teaching in Pampa.

The groom holds a bachelor of music degree and a master's degree in choral conducting from West Texas State. He is employed as choir director at Pampa High

# Couple Wed In Garden Ceremony

In a rose-scented garden before a white archway accented with greenery, Sue Ellen Hopson and Gregory Trent Kidd exchanged marriage vows July 17. The bride's father officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson of Sweetwater, formerly of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kidd of Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia.

The wedding ceremony and reception took place at the

marriage work.

ended in divorce.

happily ever after.

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lasted longer than the marriage.

than the other can possibly give.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Young people are still trying to figure out what makes

Early marriages didn't seem to provide any

guarantees. Neither did the late ones. Living together was

supposed to take away the surprises, the shocks and

disappointments. However, when co-habital couples

legalized their relationship, 40 percent of these marriages

I haven't the foggiest notion what makes marriages

work. I've seen extravaganzas blessed by the church

hierarchy and 18 pounds of crab dip, and the hangovers

I've seen an alcoholic old enough to be the pregnant

bride's father get married on their lunch hour and live

Parents of teenagers talk about it a lot. The closest we

can come is maybe this is what happens when the Me

Generation Meets Marriage ... and each expects more

My reader mail is very revealing. I hear a lot from

ingle parents who are raising children alone. They con-

fide why they believe their marriage went down the tubes.

They complain of an insensitive husband who expected

her to pick up after him, a lack of understanding that she

is a person with feelings, and personal habits that got big-

I also hear from older people. "I have a dear husband who changes his undershirt and shorts every day.

However, he takes them off wrong side out. He hears me,

but he has sudden deafness when I bring this up. I decided

to find out how many pieces of underwear I had turned right side out in our 46 years of married life. It comes out

Or another one. "I think the true measure of love is how much one is willing to give up of himself to make another

person happy. Both Skip and I love the cauliflower that

comes in the pickle jar. Skip doesn't know this because I

And finally, "I read your comments on snoring. A few

years ago my wife had a stroke and I almost lost her. You

don't know how often I wake up and smile knowing that

These observations are pretty simplistic ... but maybe

have always left it for him. That's love."

she's snoring beside me."

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home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Hopson of Hereford.

Escorted down the aisle by the bridegroom's father to the tune of Nadia's Theme," the bride was attired in a gown in ecru accented with a springtime floral print. She wore a comb of tiny, silk lavender flowers in her hair, and carried a bouquet of silk lavender orchids and carnations, highlighted with lavender ribbons tied in love

knots and with gold rings.

Kristi Hopson of Sweetwater served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a sun dress made from the same floral print as the bride's, and carried a bouquet of silk lavender flowers

Best man was David Babb of Levelland.

Lori Hopson of Amarillo and Tracy Jorde of Sweetwater, sisters of the bride presided at the bride's table during the wedding recep-

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Levelland High School. Her husband is a 1976 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Seattle, Wa. He is employed with West Texas Casing in Levelland.

Relatives attending from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rodgers, Amy and Wayne.

Following a brief wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple has made their home in Levelland.



# Couple to Wed

Sherill Anne Schmuck and Alan Dale Wofford. both of Portales, N.M., plan to be married the afternoon of Aug. 14 at Calvary Baptist Church in Portales. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmuck of Portales and Jimmie Schumuck of Amarillo. Her fiance is the son of Dale and Mae Wofford of Hereford.

# Honor Students Named

Boyd is a sophomore geophysics major; Clark, a senior biomedical science

Robert B. Boyd, Ronda C. major; and Koelzer, a sophomore general studies

> Named a "Distinguished Student" for the spring semester is Ronald Plummer, a junior mechanical engineering major. Students earn this distinction by making at least a 3.25 grade point

Clark, and Barbara A. Koelzer have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University, a recognition requiring at least a 3.75 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, for the spring semester.





MRS. BILLY JOE TALLEY, JR. ...nee Elizabeth Ann Word

# Policies Announced

Family News

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., an an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement nouncements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

# Progressive Reunion Held Here Recently

The 23rd annual Progressive Reunion was held recently in Hereford Community Center with 66 present and former members attending.

Out-of-town guests included those from Ft. Smith, Ark.; Portales, N.M.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Clovis, N.M.; Amarillo, Levelland, Stratford, Texline, Big Spring and Hale Center.

The event began that morning with visiting for those coming from out-of-town and at noon a large luncheon was

Following the meal, a program and business meeting was held with Cecil Boyer presiding. The group also sang several songs and special musical numbers were provided by Cecil and Eunice Boyer, Catharine Russell, Noel Higgins, David Boyer and Calvin Edwards.

Noel Higgins of Texline provided a reading that he had memorized while he was attending Progressive school. Betty Mercer gave a

memorial service in honor of those former members that had passed away this year. They included Melvin Curtis. Jack France, Orpha Click, Ida Lewis Clay, Offos Vick, Jake Gregory, Charlie Shipley, Ira Ricketts, Clarence Carnahan and Gertrude Probasco.

The oldest woman in attendance was Mrs. Ruth Galley and oldest man present, Travis Clegg, were presented

Mrs. Margaret Conklin from Ft. Smith Ark. was given a gift for traveling the furthest.

Former teachers of the Progressive school that were present included Mrs. Galley. Mrs. Jessie Mae Dodson and Mrs. Agnes Boyer.

New officers for 1983 were elected. They were Lois Ethridge president, and Stella Hershey, secretarytreasurer.

The third Sunday in July of 1983 will be the date for the

# Chamber Singers To Give Jubilee Program

The Hereford Chamber Singers will participate in the Town and Country Jubilee with a program entitled "Pigs, Pearls, and Poison Ivy Part II," a continuation of last year's Jubilee performance.

Soloists and ensembles will be featured, as well as several group numbers. The performance will be held in the Hereford High School Auditorium the evening of Aug. 19, at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

under 10. Beverly Bryant is in charge of staging the show, and Duffy McBrayer will chair the audition committee for solos and ensembles.

Members of the Chamber Singers who wish to audition for special numbers are reminded to come to the high school at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1. Group reheasals will take place the evenings of Aug. 8 and 15, with the possibility of an additional rehearsal if needed.



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memorial service will be of-fered for deceased class members. The classes of 1931

and 1933 are especially in-

vited to the luncheon, along

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high and high school years

ave been invited and will be

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Class of 1932 Reunion

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The reunion group will

meet at 9 a.m. Aug. 7 for a

class meeting in the Centen-

A luncheon will be served

at 12:30 p.m. at Plainview

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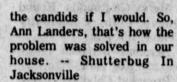
# Ann Landers

# Fight Fire With Fire

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading the letter from the woman whose husband insisted on taking pictures of her in the nude (he called it "art" and promised no one would ever see them), I knew I had to write.

Here's how I dealt with the same problem. My husband was always poping up with his camera when I was undressing, scrubbing floors in my panties and bra or stepping out of the shower. I was mortified when I saw the pictures he had taken. It worried me to death because he carried them in his wallet. I begged him to stop, but he just kept on.

Finally I decided to fight fire with fire. I went out and bought a nice little camera of my own and took several pictures of him shaving - in the buff. When he saw them he went wild. (I guess he didn't realize how fat and out of shape he had gotten.) After two photo sessions he offered to make me a deal - he'd stop



**DEAR BUG: Sometimes** when the shoe is on the other foot it pinches. Thanks for sharing your solution to the problem of overexposure.

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headache. I know it is the

result of yesterday's visit

with my sister. My daughter

says I should stop going over

there. What do you say? -

DEAR GALESBURG: Try this: The next time you visit

your sister, tell her you don't

want to hear any more about

the unhappy times of the

past, or how mean your

mother was - because it gives you a skull - splitting

headache. If she insists on

drifting onto those subjects,

cut the frequency of your visits by 50 percent and stay

Feeling Low In Galesburg

DEAR READERS: Everyone seems to be in such a hurry these days. I often wonder what they do with the time they save.

A reader from Iron Mountain, Mich., sent a poem that I want to share. It is well worth clipping and taping to the bathroom mirror:

Take Time to Think - It is the source of power.

Take Time to Play - It is the secret of perpetual youth. Take Time to Read - It is the fountain of wisdom. Take Time to Pray - It is

the greatest power on earth. Take Time to Love and Be Loved - It is a God-given privilege.

Take Time to Be Friendly -It is the road to happiness. Take Time to Laugh - It is the music of the soul. Take Time to Work - It is the price of success.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:



**Wedding Date Set** 

Trena Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chandler, and Jimmie Shelburne, son of Mrs. Freda Shelburne of Gatesville, are planning a Sept. 3 wedding at the First Assembly of God. The bride-elect, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High, is employed at Plains Insurance Agency. Her fiance is employed at Poarch Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Nanez are the parents of a daughter, are the parents of a daughter, Kristie Ann, born July 19. She weighed 8 lbs. 914 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Alvarez are the parents of a daughter, Marielena, born July 21. She weighed 5 lbs. 143/4 OZ.

# New Arrivals

Rebecca DeAnn, born July

21. She weighed 5 lbs. 131/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glenn

Manning, of Amarillo, are the

parents of a daughter, Shayla

Marie, born July 20 at

Southwest Osteopathic

Hospital in Amarillo. She

weighed 6 pounds, 1514

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Dale Manning and

Chloe Ann Rippy, all of

Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Trolinder of Dumas are the parents of a daughter, Rayana Beth, born July 20. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rincon Sr. are the parents of a son, Juan Rincon Jr., born July 20. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banister

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John Thomas Weaver, Donna Jean Schlabs

# September Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to John Thomas Weaver, the son of Dr. and Mrs. B.J. Weaver.

The couple will exchange vows at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Sept. 3.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed at Gattis Shoe Store.

prospective The bridegroom is a 1978 HHS

## Named To Honor Roll

Don Rea, son of Melva Ford, has been named to the President's Honor Roll at East Texas State University for the Spring Semester.

Students attaining a 4.0 grade point average are eligible for this honor.

Rea is a senior accounting major at ETSU.

"Pica" is a craving for nonfood items such as clay, dirt or laundry starch, explains Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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## **Honored Recently**

Greeting guests at a bridal shower Thursday afternoon were. left to right, Mrs. R.J. Lasiter, who hosted the shower; the honoree, Mrs. Rob Lynch (the

former Karla Driskill); her mother, Mrs. Darwin Wilbanks of New Braunfels; and Mrs. Edgar Lemons, who made the lavender silk flower corsages.

week to Durango, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Vogler

were having two of their

grandchildren, Monica, 11

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vin-

son and girls, Shelly and Kel-

ly, were here with her

mother, Marguerite Cole, on

Wednesday night. The girls

remained for a longer visit,

while the parents were spen-

ding the weekend in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie An-

drews, Kyle, Jim and Amy,

and Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Jr.,

went to Dallas to Six Flags

last weekend. They were met

in Lubbock by Carolyn's

sister, Lisa Dixon, of Plains,

and in Dallas by their

brother, Mark Simpson and

his wife Robin of Austin for

Ronnie Andrews, and B.J.

Wall were adult sponsors in

R.A. Camp this week at the

**Amarillo Baptist Association** 

camp. Among the boys going

from here were Reagan Frye

the vacation time together.

# Along the Frio

# Lowrie Is Honoree At Shower

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Miss Sharon Lowrie, brideelect of Brent Self, was honoree at a shower in the home of the Tommy Sparkmans on Saturday afternoon. Her sister, Karen Harkins, helped open gifts. Other honor guests were her mother, Mrs. Hughie Lowrie of Plainview, Self's mother, Mrs. Charles Self, and his grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, of Lazbuddie. The wedding is to take place on July 31 in Frio Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crum of Houston were here during the weekend visiting r mother, Mrs. Blanche Baldwin, her brother, Eugene Baldwin and family. The crums were married in early May at her home in McAllen. She is the former Olagene

On Saturday evening, about 40 family friends and relatives visited with them in the home of the Eugene Baldwins. Her uncle, Floss Baldwin and his wife, of Plainview, a cousin, Mrs. Joe Rhodes and Mr. Rhodes and son, Dusty, and another cousin, Bolby Baldwin, all of Muleshoe, were among relatives attending.

The Crums left for a vacation in the Colorado mountains, going by way of Albuquerque to visit relatives. They planned to meet her daughter, Donna, in Denton this weekend to help make arrangements for her to find a place to live and other preparations for school at

North Texas State this fall,

Mrs. Robert Baldwin, who is currently living in Puerto Rico with her husband, is here to visit their daughter, Kristi, who is attending summer school at Texas Tech. She is also visiting her mother, Mrs. George Delozier, in Hereford and other relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Baca and baby Erica, and Jason Andrews, went to Rockport last weekend to visit a few days with their grandparents,

this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Barber and Mrs. Virginia Yandell recently visited Mr. where she will be a junior. and Mrs. Ted Caro in their home just over the line in New Mexico and about 12

miles form Bledsoe. He is employed in management of a ranch there. Mrs. Miles Caudle was to accompany her sisters, Mrs. M.L. Standefer of Lubbock, and Mrs. Laverne Burger of Midland, on a vacation this

years old, and Jason, eight, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff. They had hoped to Lynn Fisher of Dumas, to get to fish, but the report is visit them this week.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and Kandi, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and Robin, Mrs. Jerry Richardson, Jennifer and Jeremy, and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman went to Littlefield to visit Mrs. Pat Nelson. The Nelsons are former residents of the area. and for a few years farmed in

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris were vacationing in the Colorado mountains, northwest of Colorada Springs, during the weekend. His brother, Clytus Parris and his wife of Houston, were there also. They visited other relatives in New Mexico and then met at the resort cabin for the longer visit together.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, picnic at home of Bud Cawthon, 7 p.m. Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

MONDAY

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First

Baptist Church. 6 p.m. TUESDAY Hereford Art Guild, home

# of Hilda Haven, 239 Elm, 10 Shower Held Thursday

Mrs. Rob Lynch, the former Karla Driskill, was honored Thursday afternoon with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. R.J. Lasiter. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch were married earlier this summer in the Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church.

Guests were served finger sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints, and punch by Lesley Metz and Jennifer Griffin, former classmates of Mrs.

According to the bride's

table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over lavender, and a center piece of lavender flowers and white candels adorned the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Hostesses included Mmes. Lasiter, Edgar Lemons, Lee Drake, Rudy Metz, Freddy Rivera, Virgil Birmingham, Philip Shook, Joe Shollenbarger, Gene Volkman, Walter White, Jim Ward, Walker Parris, Eldon Fortenberry, A.T. Griffin;

# wedding colors, the serving and Beverly Wagner. Zelda Ellison To Be Featured

Zelda Ellison of Dimmitt will be one of the featured singers during the YMCA Gospel Jubilee slated for 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at Whiteface Stadium. If the weather turns bad, the event will be held at the Hereford High School auditorium.

The jubilee is being held in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee, scheduled Aug. 20-22.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$3 at the YMCA or from several youth groups who will be selling the tickets as their money making project. Gate tickets will be \$4.

Featured entertainers appearing at the jubilee include Zelda Ellison of Dimmitt, Mary Crist and Johnny Ray Watson, both of Hereford; Jim Fullingim of Petersburg; and the Living Water Gospel Band, lead by David Nall of Pampa.

Each performer will have records on sale at the concession stand. All proceeds for the event will be used for YM-CA operating expenses.

Ms. Ellison, who has worked with both Fullingim and Watson, has been singing since 1977. She currently has two country western albums and one gospel album on sale. She has performed at various church functions in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. She has also sung in

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**ZELDA ELLISON** 

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featured during the gospel jubilee will appear in later issues of the paper.

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

Calendar of Events

Story hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m. Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 8:30 p.m. Hereford Rebakah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Blood drive at Community

Center, 4-6 p.m Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon. THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters

Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon. Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center,

a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at

the library, 10 a.m.

p.m.

p.m.

Kiwanis

San Jose prayer group, San

Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

FRIDAY

Club, Community Center, 8

Breakfast Club, Ranch House

Community Duplicate

Bridge Club, Community

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Center, 7:30 p.m.

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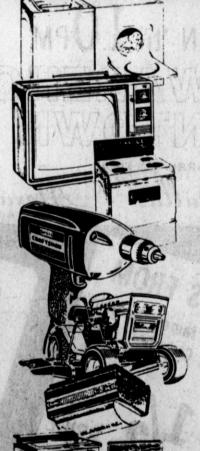
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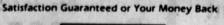
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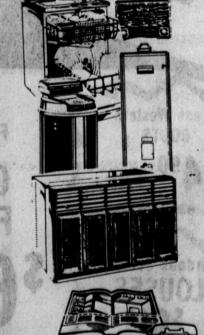
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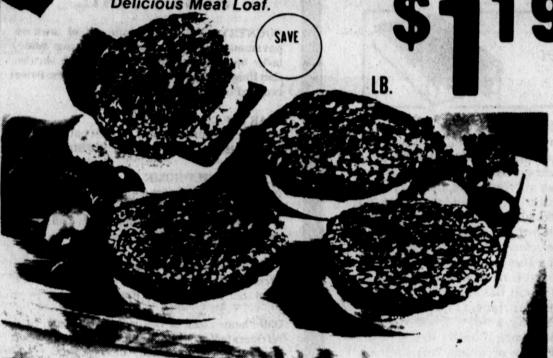
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parent homes who need an

adult friend. Janie Nino, BB-

BS director, said there are 22

children and teenagers

Most are boys. Usually a

single mother can relate to

daughters, but sons need a

"They need a father

authority figure," notes Ms. Bradshaw. "They need so-

meone to play ball with them,

do things with them ... It

would just be kind of nice to

have a man do it once in a

Jason, 11, would like to do

some of the things his mother

doesn't like to do -- go

waiting to be placed.

male figure.

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## **Need Another Brother**

Editors' Note: This is the

fourth in a series of ten ar-

ticles about the various

United Way supported agen-

cies operating locally and

their impact on the communi-

Jim needs someone to build

stuff with him, Jason needs

someone to pitch a ball to him

and Gary just needs someone

period, says their mother,

They need another brother,

a Big Brother to establish a

male influence on their lives.

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ment and activity organiza-

tion for children from single

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Big Brothers-Big Sisters of

Phyllis Bradshaw.

Jim, Gary and Jason Bradshaw have been waiting nearly two years to find a Big Brother volunteer. The three are of 22 youth associated with Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Hereford

who have not been placed with an adult companion. BB-BS serves children from single parent homes by providing stable relationships with an adult outside the

horseback riding, hiking in

Palo Duro Canyon, for exam-

"My momma has a busy

schedule. She has to get up at

7:30 to go to work and comes

The package deal of three

boys is part of the reason the

brothers have not been taken

under a kind wing, but Ms.

Nino says there just aren't

Jason and his 10-year-old

brother Jim said they would

be willing to wait another

couple of years if someone

could be Gary's Big Brother.

Ms. Bradshaw said the

older boys have had a father

influence, but the seven-year-

old never has. "He needs it

more than he other two, he

never has really accepted it

(being from a broken home)"

his Big Brother John Curtis

play a lot of games, fix a lot of things and work on sport-

Curtis taught his Little Brother to chop wood and

"He's teaching me a few

manners," Curtis adds.

"He's a little more mannerly

Michael said he and his Big

Brother like a lot of the same

things and "we both have a

Curtis decided to become a

surrogate sibling just out of

curiosity after seeing a sign

on the outskirts of town. He

had worked at a children's

home and had always liked

kids, so he decided to give

The two spend about an

evening a week piddling

around. Once a month they

attend an event with the all

Ms. Nino said adults don't

have to take the kids out for a

night on the town, just teach

good sense of humor."

how to use a few tools.

sman ship.

than I am."

BB-BS a call

BB-BS members.

Michael Hamilton, 10, and

enough male volunteers.

home tired," he explained.

# Big Brothers-Big Sisters Host Art Soiree

Big Brothers - Big Sisters will host an art soiree Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Hereford Country Club. Residents are invited to participate in a delightful "San Francisco" evening complete with a gourmet dinner for a donation of \$100 per couple, which wil go to help children in Hereford who need the assistance and concern of an adult friend.

Area artists have expressed their concern by donating their works to be given as door prizes. One of these artists is Tom Warren, whose artwork is part of his heritage.

His preferred medium, solid steel carved with an acetylene torch and grinder, is as rugged as that heritage. A self-taught artist who produces oils, watercolors and bronze, as well as his soughtafter steel sculptures, he spent 25 years of his life as a quarter horse breeder and cattle raiser before turning to commercial welding and finally to full-time art.

Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather,

them to do new things and

mitment of at least one year

that one year to look back on

it can make a difference,"

Penny Jessup stayed in the

program and watched her

Little Sister, Cynthia Streun,

like that together," Cynthia

Her brothers Kyle and John

Mark are also in BB-BS with

adult friends found in Steve

Cynthia recently received a

BB-BS scholarship from a

new fund exclusively for that

purpose. She is considering

becoming a Big Sister after

United Way Fund contribu-

tions support about half the

1. Who was not a former Miss America? (a) Bess

Myerson (b) Phyllis George

2. Which of the following

magazines has the greatest circulation? (a) Newsweek

(b) Playboy (c) Woman's

3. What magazine has the

largest circulation in the United States? (a) TV Guide

(b) National Geographic (c) Reader's Digest

ANSWERS

L. C. 2. C. 3. 8

(c) Phyllis Schlafly

Hodges and Ray Owens.

'We shop and do neat stuff

graduate this year.

"If they (the kids) have

BB-BB asks for a com-

give them some attendion.

from the adults.

she said.

said.

college.

BB-BS budget.

TOM WARREN

Warren spent 14 of his early years ... "from the time I was old enough to ride" .. cowboying in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains and in eastern New Mexico. In collections here and abroad, his art depicts the era of the west that he lived.

To Warren re-creating the West in art is a matter of giving this country a lasting memory of its greatest heritage.

A charter member of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and former secretary -treasurer, he was selected Most Popular Artist at the association's 1975 and 1976 shows. He was also one of ten TCA artists chosen to illustrate "XIT: The American

Cowboy," published in 1975.

Having staged shows as far afield as New York, Chicago, Los angeles, Dallas, and Austin, Warren was selected in 1976 to represent Texas in the cultural division at the National Bicentennial in Philadelphia.

He is currently serving as president of the newlyformed Western Artist Guild

Big Brothers - Big Sisters Board members will be contacting residents about the art soirce, or interested persons may call the office at 364-6171.

Members of the Board are Gloria Garcia, Terry Langehennig, Francie Farr, Paul Ramirez, Vera Threewit, Bettie Dickson, David Wagner, Early Brookhart, Patsy Giles, Norma Walden, Pat Lawson, La-Jean Henry, Bert Bostic, Joe Garcia, and Luis Rangel.

home. (Brand Photo)

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# The Newspaper



I cried out to the Lord, and he heard me from his Temple in Jerusalem. Then I lay down and slept in peace and woke up safely, for the Lord was watching over me. And now, although ten thousand enemies surround me on every side,

Many say that God will never help us. Prove them wrong, O Lord, by letting the light of your face shine down upon us. Yes, the gladness you have given me is far greater than their joys at harvest time as they gaze at their bountiful crops. I will lie down in peace and sleep, for though I am alone, O Lord, you will

The man who works hard sleeps well whether he eats little or much, but the rich

For the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel,

# I am not afraid. (Psalms 3:4-6) keep me safe. (Psalms 4:6-8)

must worry and suffer insomnia. (Eccl. 5:12)

says: Only in returning to me and waiting for me will you be saved; in quietness and confidence is your strength; but you'll have none of this. (Isaiah 30:15)

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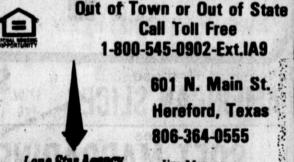
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# Annual MS Beef-a-thon Televised Today At Noon

The 10th Annual Beef-athon Television auction to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be shown on Channel 10 from noon until 5:30 p.m. today.

A large variety of items wil be sold to the highest bidder. There will be something for everyone including a \$5500 mink coat and a \$2850 diamond and sapphire ring. Other items include lamps, sporting goods, ceiling fans, watches, household items and beef which will be sold by the quarter.

MS attacks the central nervous system, generally crip-

pling and frequently leaving its victim with total loss of coordination. It is unpredictable. It is not thought to be hereditary and it strikes its victim without warning.

Even worse, MS generally affects young adults in the prime years of their lives, making its blow particularly devastating emotionally and financially as well as physically. There is no cure for MS but

researchers are working on finding one. All proceeds for the Beef-a-thon will help aid the MS patient and research.



Recognizing MS Week

Mayor Bartley Dowell, at left, has declared this week as National Multiple Sclerosis Week in Hereford. Pictured with the mayor is Raymond Morrison, a local MS patient.

## Louise's Latest

# Spring Cleaning, Anyone?

BY: LOUISE WALKER

**County Extension Agent** Have you done your spring house cleaning? If you haven't, I'm getting ahead of you. Guess we might call it summer house cleaning. After living out here for five years, I learned spring housecleaning is not too practical with all the dust flying around. Yes, my house is undergoing complete

metamorphose. Everything comes in a package. It seems many of the wrappers do not get thrown away until I do my annual cleaning. Now to the children's room - what good is a gum wrapper, a candy wrapper? - Why is there an empty cereal box in their bedroom? They know they're not supposed to take food in their rooms. Putting things under the beds are a no-no at my house. Then why do the children seem to use the bed as a closet?

I'm taking a new attitude

toward cleaning this year. If I don't see it - it's not theré. I'm referring to dust on top of the refrigerator and on the tall bookshelves I can't reach. And I've noticed lint behind and under the bed that I refuse to acknowledge. Cleaning these places might destroy the habitat of some

spider. Back to housecleaning. Extension does have a new publication, "Cleaning on a Shoestring." It contains inexpensive ways to clean various

happy little creature - like a

metals, wood, glass etc. Following is the section on cleaning glass and mirrors with a recipe for an inexpensive cleaner.

GLASS AND MIRRORS

There are many products on the market recommended for cleaning glass and mirrors. Although many professional cleaning services prefer water only, heavily soiled windows and mirrors may requrie more attention. An effective and inexpensive cleaner may be prepared at home by combining:

1 Tbsp. non-sudsing ammonia

1 tsp. automatic dishwasher detergent 1 pint rubbing alcohol

4 drops blue food coloring (optional) Mix in a one-gallon container and fill to the top with

Glass and mirrors scratch easily, so always scrub dirty glass with a wet cloth.

Newspaper may be used for

regular cleaning of glass and

good way to recycle old newspapers, but the ink from the newsprint gives the surface a nice polish. Use care when spraying

mirrors. Not only is this a

windows with a solution that contains alcohol. These solutions could damage paints and varnished surfaces.

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Mother-of-pearl, or nacre, often used as decorative handles for knives and other implements, needs only soap and water for cleaning. Avoid the use of ammonia, and be sure never to allow the handles to soak.

## Between the Covers

# Skating Party Concludes Summer

BY DIANNE PIERSON **County Librarian** 

'Space Capers" will enter the final week beginning with July 26!!! The Deaf Smith County Library has been an exciting place this summer. "Space Capers" has focused on space exploration and travel, the mysteries of the universe, and the finest in science fiction.

July 27 at 3:30 p.m. the library will hold its final program, which will be a "Skate Galaxy." Participants in the Summer Reading Club may bring their own skates to the library and skate from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the library parking lot.

Refreshments will be served to skaters. Music for the event will be provided by KPAN radio station.

Over 670 chldren enrolled in the library's summer reading club and approximately 250 children have completed the requirements to date. If you have not completed the requirements for "Space Capers", please don't forget to come into the library to receive your prizes!!!!

**NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE** THIS WEEK will feature several best sellers. "The One Tree' by Stephen R. Donaldson, Book Two of The Second Chronicles of Thomas Convenant, continues the extraordinary saga that has become an international bestseller with close to four million copies in print.

Thomas Covenant, accompanied by Linden Avery,

begins his search for the One Tree aboard the Giantship "Starfare's Gem." Armed with the knowledge given to him in Andelain by his trusted friend, the Forestal Hile Troy, Covenant was

determined to succeed. He was the last hope for the salvation of the land. But fate decreed that the journey was to be long, arduous, and fraught with danger as Covenant and his companions are assailed by powerful forces whose sole purpose is to ensure the failure of their quest.

"No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way" by Barbara Woodhouse is also a bestseller. Woodhouse, "the lady with the dogs", is already familiar to millions of Americans through her appearances on CBS's "60 Minutes."

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Other bestsellers available this week at the library include "Late Innings" by Roger Angell and "America in Search of Itself: The Making of a President 1956 - 1980" by Theodore H. White.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS: Tuesday, 3:30 -4:30 p.m. final program for "Space Capers," skating party on the parking lot. You must bring your own

Thursday at 10:00 a.m. final pre-school story hour for

the summer!! August will be planning month for the library's fall programs.

# **POLLY'S POINTERS**

**Polly Fisher** 

DEAR POLLY - I have a new heavy-duty electric mixer which is supposed to be capable of kneading bread dough. But whenever I mix a heavy dough, it climbs up the beaters, all the way to the bottom of the motor housing. This means I have to stop the machine repeatedly to scrape down the dough. It would be faster to do the whole thing by hand! Is

there any way to solve this problem? — PEARL

DEAR PEARL — I know all too well how frustrating this DEAR PEARL — I know all too well how frustrating this situation is. You've just acquired a machine that's supposed to be making life easier — but it's proving to be just the reverse! A common solution for "batter creep" is to mix a thinner batter initially, beating it for several minutes with the electric mixer, then finish it off by hand, adding flour as you knead until the dough reaches the right consistency. The initial beating will develop the flour's gluten sufficiently so that the final, by-hand kneading will go very quickly. This procedure is certainly not as easy as doing the entire job by machine, but it is a lot faster than doing it all by hand. In fact, many home bakers think they get a better product if fact, many home bakers think they get a better product if they complete the kneading job by hand. However, T.P., a reader from Wisconsin, has another way to cope with this problem. She coats the top of the beaters with a little vegeta-ble oil and says this keeps that dough in the bowl where it belongs. Worth a try! - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I use plastic forks (insert tines up) as stakes to tie up my houseplants. Twist ties from plastic garbage bags do a strong, neat job of securing the plant stems to the stakes. — GLADYS

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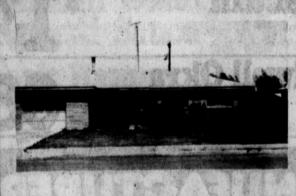
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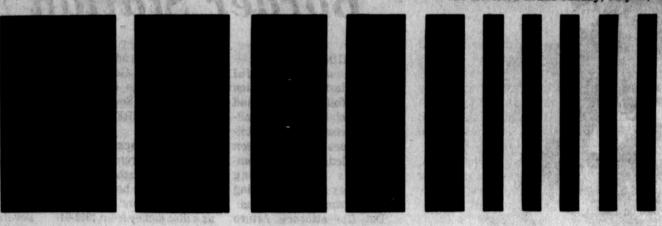
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## **Program Winding Up**

The Red Cross Water Safety program is concluding today with testing for Red Cross certificates. Here one water safety instructor is shown assisting this young student in the technique of floating.

# Anne Murray At One Time Hated Glamour

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Anne Murray flops her bare feet on a coffee table and laughs about those days in 1971 when the shoeless girl in hot pants shocked Las Vegas audiences with her unorthodox attire.

"I was a bit of a renegade," she says. "No one would believe it now, but I was revolting against the whole idea of Vegas and show business. I thought the glamour and glitter had nothing to do with what I was doing - the singing and the music.

"So I showed up on stage in hot pants and bare feet. It just appalled everybody ... just appalled 'em."

For three weeks, two shows a night, as the opening act for Glen Campbell, the throaty contraito from the coal mining town of Springhill, Nova Scotia, flashed her defiance at the establishment.

"I just hated the idea of glamour," she recalls. 'Everybody was a flower child in those days. I didn't wear shoes for three years from the time I started in 1968, until I began to wake up and realize shoes had nothing to do with what you were do-

Following her first big hit, "Snowbird," in 1970, she experienced a worrisome 21/2-year drought before rebounding with "Danny's Song" and "Love Song."

In the mid-70s, she took a two-year hiatus to marry Bill Langstroth, the man who started her in show business, and have their first child, William Jr. She returned in 1978 with the smash hit, "You Needed Me," and a fresh perspective on her career.

"I got married on my 30th birthday," she said. "I had always wanted to have kids. As soon as I had William, I was really ready to have a career. When I decided to come back and give it another shot, my attitude was completely different."

She schedules most of her 100 performances a year on weekends, and refuses to go on the road more than two weeks at a time. An exception was a recently completed month-long tour of Australia in which her husband, son and 3-year-old daughter, Dawn, participated.

"Being a wife and mother are far and above my top priority," she says. "The career is worked around my family. I find myself passing up opportunities all the time.

We're talking about people here," she says of her family. "My career is very important to me, but it's a thing. These are pe we're talking about, and there's no contest at all."

When she walks through the front door of the family's 13-room home in suburban Toronto, talk of show business is taboo.

Despite the wealth garnered from a room full of hit records and a seven-figure annual income, she shuns the trappings her money could provide.

'I couldn't remain sane if I had to live in the world of show business, with people waiting on you and all that. I have to get down and scrub a floor once in a while."



his first wife, and seven by the second. He was the first vice president to succeed to the presidency.

# Border Station May Blast Music Once Again

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) super-powerful 'borderblaster'' radio station where Wolfman Jack and 'Good Neighbor" Paul Kallinger once sandwiched hillbilly and blues records between ong-winded mail order commercials and whining preachers, may be getting back into the music business.

Del Rio attorney Arturo Gonzalez said he has been negotiating for XERF which claims to be the most powerful commercial radio station in the world - to air an early morning country music show with commercials directed at the trucking

The revelation of the station's possible departure from several years of exclusive religious programming could strike fear in the hearts of executives of U.S. "clear channel" stations transmitting their trucker shows at a mere 50,000 watts of power.

XERF, its transmitter situated about nine miles south of the Rio Grande and out of reach of U.S. Federal Communications Commission power limitations - operates at 250,000 watts that can send its signal halfway round the world.

Its engineer claims he could rev up the station's mammoth transmitter to 500,000 watts, Gonzalez said.

Homesick servicemen have reported picking up the station's broadcasts as far away

as the Mediterranean and the South Pacific. Gonzalez said he read in the book "KGB Story" that Soviet agents listened to XERF to learn to

speak English. Wolfman Jack confirmed by telephone from Hollywood that he is "99 percent" ready to film a movie here about the radio station and his exploits as a disc jockey from 1962-64.

The movie will include a 1963 shootout during a union dispute at the Mexican studio that sent Wolfman Jack and Kallinger scurrying for cover, he said.

"It's kind of like a situation comedy-adventure story," the gravelly voiced disc jockey said.

"It's an interesting story. It's more than just the station. It's the era. It's the music, you know," said Wolfman Jack, born Bob Smith 44 years ago in Brooklyn, N.Y. "It's the preachers. You remember the preachers back in '62. They were a little bit crazier than they are now, you know.

"They were really nuts back in those days. They were great, great radio entertainers, you understand. Nowadays, they've become so clean. Everybody's got blond hair and a white suit, you know. It's become a very plastic scene to me. They don't have the raunchiness or the fervor they used to have, you know what I mean."

Kallinger, a native of Fullerton, Neb., has been affiliated with XERF since 1946 and was selected in 1979 as one of 13 living members of the Country Music Disc Jockeys Hall of Fame.

One night, decades ago, Kallinger said he asked listeners to call in to determine the station's range.

He said he received 80 calls from 43 of the 48 states, several provinces of Canada, Japan, Germany, South America and Greenland.

"Ninety percent of the listeners that called in that night reported that we were coming in loud and clear and 'keep playing that country music, Paul," Kallinger recalls.

Kallinger denies that XERF was the station that advertised "autographed pictures of Jesus Christ" during the heyday of borderblaster radio in the 1940s, 1950s and

"Some preacher did that on XEG (located in Monterrey, Mexico)," Kallinger said. "I am a religious man. I don't believe in that kind of malarky."

XERF advertised its mail order wares - from plastic religious statues to ballpoint pins and rat poison - with a Del Rio mailing address, while XEG received its mail in Fort Worth and XELO, located in Juarez, Mexico, used the Clint, Texas, post office, Kallinger recalled.

"Del Rio had to build a new post office to handle the business," Kallinger laughed. "We kept it in operation."

'We've gotten 10,000 to 15,000 orders a day," Gonzalez said. "Baby chicks, country and western records, razor blades, accident and life insurance."

"It is true we are going to do a picture. It is true the Wolfman was there during the shootout and I almost got killed two or three times, and it definitely was a major part of my career, as far as the power of the station and the timing of it. It just coincided with the hippie generation,"

California for awhile before working his way up to the "Midnight Special" television music show from 1972 to

Now he broadcasts in English on 200 U.S. radio stations, has been on Armed Forces Radio 11 years and does music shows in French, Hebrew and Japanse throughout the world, according to Mike Venema, who heads the Wolfman Jack Enterprises in Hollywood.

Kallinger, who operates a furniture store here, did "Lifeline" broadcasts for the late H.L. Hunt for several years. He still does station breaks and introductions on XERF, which currently is operating on 50,000 watts of power while its "monster" transmitter is being revitalized by engineers.

Kallinger boasts one of the longest station breaks ever done, starting out with, "wherever you are, wherever you may be, from coast to coast, border to border, from the banks of the sparkling Rio Grande..."

And Wolfman Jack laughingly repeated a parody of an advertisement he used to do in the early morning hours: "Don't forget, friends, we're going to send you a hundred baby chicks for just \$3.95, cash, check or money order. Get your money in the mail right now while it's fresh on your mind. We're going to send you absolutely free of charge a lifesize picture of me...that glows in the dark."

Kallinger once ranked among the top country disc jockeys and he attacted singers such as Elvis Presley, Johnny Horton, Hank Snow, Jim Reeves, Pewee King, Webb Pierce and Slim Willet to Del Rio for live interviews.

He has discussed going back on the air for a segment of the proposed 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. country music show, a time during which the station has been off the air in recent years, but no decision has been reached.

'We need to put the personality back in country radio," Kallinger said. "There is too much automation and pushing buttons, too much format in radio now."

Gonzalez said that XERF has applied to the FCC for a remote permit that would allow the station to broadcast from studios located in Del Rio for the first time.

"There are several possibilities. There could be a change in format. We have a group negotating from the United States, but I'm not at liberty to discuss who they are," he said. "That agency would take over the sales rights. We plan to carry a four-hour country and western program for truckers across the United

Gonzalez said although he leases all the station's airtime, the radio facilities in Ciudad Acuna are owned by Compania Radio Difusora de Coahuila, S.A., a Mexico corporation.

XERF was incorporated on

The touchy relationship with the government and labor unions in Mexico apparently was behind the 1963 shootout at the staion, but neither Gonzalez, Wolfman Jack nor Kallinger will discuss it in detail because it will be an integral part of the proposed movie.



Where is the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy? (a) Kings Point, N.Y. (b) Colorado Springs, Colo. (c) New London, Conn.

2. For how many years are graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy obligated to serve in the Navy or Marine Corps? (a) two (b) four (c) six 3. Which of the following does the word "Nirvana" mean to Buddhists? (a) Fasting and Penitence (b) Nothingness, the Void (c) Rebirth

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# Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON **Executive Director** 

An advanced lifesaving class will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Barbara Schlabs will be the instructor for this class, Cost Walterschied, Hope Saul, of the class will be \$3.25 for Kasey Saul, Stefan Hacker, the pool fee and \$4.25 for the Michell Taylor, Melissa further information.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to all of the water safety volunteers who have made this summer's program so successful. They have given of their time and skills to help others learn to enjoy water sports and learn water safety at the same

Those volunteers assisting with classes this month are Laurie Owens, Margot Sims,

Doris Rush, Scottie Clark, Steve Beene, Michelle Clarke, Marta Stribling, Carol Smalts, Shelly Burelsmith, Kristin Walterschied,

book. Call the office for any Brumley, Connie Brumley, Betty Martin, Barbara Schlabs, Dalene York, Mike Blakenship, Kamille Martin, Robbie Beene and Tanya Gauthreaux.

The water safety committee is sponsoring a swimming party for all Red Cross volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the City Pool. Volunteers from all of the programs and their families are invited. Everyone is asked to bring food for their families. Drinks, plates and napkins will be furnished.

Wolfman Jack said he worked at radio stations in Newport News, Va., and Shreveport, La., before introducing his gutteral style on his midnight show over XERF in late 1962. His howling introductions of rhythm and blues music easily caught the attention of teenagers searching for music ter many radio stations left the air at midnight.

Wolfman Jack said.

After leaving XERF in late 1964, the bearded disc jockey said he went to another border station in Southern



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# Woolf 'Sympathatic To Anyone With Talent'

JOE RESNICK Associated Press Writer

Before becoming one of America's top sports attorneys, Bob Woolf was one of Massachussetts' sharpest criminal lawyers. His acquittal percentage was so impressive - more than 85 percent - that a district attorney spotted him walking into the courthouse one day and announced: "Here comes Bob Woolf, defender of the guilty."

Woolf left the world of criminal law 20 years ago. Since then, he has negotiated more than 1,800 contracts for 400 athletes, from auto racers to wrestlers. Some have had scrapes with the law, and that's the case with Quintin Dailey, one of his newest clients.

Dailey, an All-America guard from San Francisco who was the Chicago Bulls' top draft choice and the seventh pick overall in the National Basketball Association draft, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault following a dormitory attack on a student nurse last Dec. 21. The original charge was sexual assault, but Dailey, on advice from Woolf, accepted a plea bargain to a misdemeanor charge three days before the draft and was sentenced to three years' probation.

"I feel sympathetic to anyone who has talent," explained Woolf, who also handles contract matters for Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's No.3 draft pick this year, and Darrell Griffith, the No.2 overall selection in 1980. "I represent Quintin Dailey for the same reasons I represent Dominique Wilkins and Darrell Griffith because they're talented, young athletes with a wonderful future.'

When the Bulls selected Dailey, there were protests by Chicago fans, anti-rape groups and part of the local news media.

In a letter to general manager Rod Thorn of the Bulls, the director of the Illinois Coalition of Women Against Rape, Polly Poskin,

"I am appalled that the Chicago Bulls would offer a multimillion-dollar contract to a man charged with sexually assaulting a woman. ... What kind of role model is Quintin Dailey to the

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emulate sports heroes? . .. Dailey has conveyed to his fans that once you are a hero, you do not have to be accountable for behavior that injures, demeans and degrades

Poskin said the Bulls had not responded to her letter by last Wednesday. When contacted in Chicago, Thorn issued a statement through team publicity director Tim Hallam. "I'm genuinely concerned about every letter that has been sent in to me and the Bulls' office," Thorn said. "I plan to answer each and every letter as time

Woolf is upset at the criticism against Dailey and the desire of many to keep him off the basketball court.

permits."

"Quintin Dailey is being defamed and vilified throughout this country in a manner that is shameful," said Woolf, who is based in

Woolf talked about the antirape organizations that have used the Dailey case as a forum. "If you ask anybody in Chicago, they'll swear that Quintin Dailey is a rapist," he said. "It's almost like a lynching based on wrong infor-

According to Woolf, the victim wrote letters to the district attorney and the judge, saying that she was satisfied with the decision, that justice was served and that she wasn't emotionally scarred by the attack.

In a copyright story in the Oakland Tribune, the unidentified 21-year-old woman was quoted as saying: "I wanted Quintin to get his due. I don't know what I felt his due was or how it was going to come to be. I was more afraid than anything else."

Woolf said the furor started when the Bulls held a press conference after the draft to introduce Dailey to the Chicago media. At that session. Dailey said: "I'm not concerned with the past. All I'm thinking about is the tuture.

The remarks stunned and infuriated the city. Outraged callers began flooding the Bulls' switchboard, threatening to boycott games if Dailey were allowed to play.

"It may have been my fault," Woolf told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "I'll take the responsibility. I was with him in New York at the draft and he was thrilled to be picked by Chicago. I told him that when he goes to the press conference, to just say that the past is the past, that's over with, and that he just wants to think of the future.

'Well, he may have taken me too literally, because that's all he would say. And

thousands of youngsters who they interpreted it as being entirely remorseless. I wish I had been there, because I know that is not what he intended.

> "When I told him (about the ensuing furor), the first thing he said was, 'Oh, my God. I didn't realize that. How can I redeem myself?' Since then it's been awful. There were times that he cried on the phone to me."

Earlier this month, Dailey told the Chicago Sun-Times: "I want to show the people that Quintin Dailey is a human being, not an animal. Every time I try to express how sorry I am about what happened, I seem to get in a lot of trouble.'

Dailey is the latest member of a small group of Woolf's clients whose troubles off the playing field made them less than popular on it. First was Derek Sanderson, an eccentric hockey player. Woolf, in his book, "Behind Closed Doors," said he had to get Sanderson out of jails or hospitals several times during his eight-year career. Woolf later took on Ron

LeFlore, then with the Detroit Tigers, who honed his baseball skills at Southern Michigan State Prison while serving time for armed rob-

After that, Woolf teamed with Marvin Barnes, who hit Providence College basketball teammate Larry Ketvirtis over the head with a tire iron and received a one-year suspended sentence with three years' probation after pleading guilty to an assault charge.

Now, Woolf is trying to help make a millionaire out of a 21-year-old kid dubbed by Chicago Sun-Times columnist John Schulian as "San Quintin Dailey." But, by no means, has Woolf limited himself to athletes with a record of anti-social behavior.

His current and former clients include such pillars of sports society as Carl Yastrzemski, Larry Bird, John Havlicek, Burgess

Owens, Joe Theismann, Mark Herrmann, Calvin Murphy, Pete Vuckovich, Bob Stanley, Julius Erving, Earl Wilson (his first client), Otis Birdsong (his richest client), Glen Sather (his first hockey client) and Sam Jones (his first basketball client).

Woolf doesn't feel that an athlete is above the law simply because he can shoot a basketball or hit a curve ball. "But," he emphasized, "I don't think he should be vilified or condemmed more so because he is an athlete."

To make his point, Woolf brought up the case of another client, Jim Craig. The former Olympic hockey goalie pleaded innocent earlier this month to a vehicular-homicide charge involving a head-on car crash May 29 that killed a woman passenger in the other car. Police sought the criminal charges against Craig.

"Jim was in an auto accident, for goodness sake," Woolf said. "Someone (in the other car) got killed and the him as a murderer."

So, in recent weeks, Woolf has had to publicly defend the honor of one client who had been called a "murderer" and another who has been labled a "rapist," while neither has been convicted of those charges.

Given the opportunity, any one of Woolf's peers may also have taken a chance with Dailey. But in this case, Dailey did the choosing.

"Bob impressed me a great deal, the way he was straight to the point," Dailey told the AP by telephone. "I heard he had a good reputation and I saw what he did with (New York Knicks center) Bill Cartwright's contract and Larry Bird's." But the former University of San Francisco star declined to discuss details of those contracts, or talk about the assault case.

Woolf, 54, a native of Portland, Maine, who was 6 years old when his family was nearly wiped out by the

Depression, had Dailey as a guest at his house on Cape Cod the weekend before the NBA draft. The lawyer's family, including his wife and three children, made Dailey feel right at home.

'I'm sure he will do a good job for Quintin Dailey, as far as helping him to turn his life around," said San Francisco Giants' first baseman Reggie Smith, a friend of Woolf since the attorney represented him in the 1960s.

"Bob has the ability to sell players who are controversial. If you feel threatened in terms of your reputation,

then a tendency to back off from a player might be understandable. But Bob's not that way. He's a warm, sensitive person."

"Any person deserves a second chance," Woolf says. "This is one isolated situation. I certainly do not think of Quintin Dailey as a criminal.

"I've found him to be bright, honest, decent, humorous, clean-cut, everything I had heard he was. I feel so bad about the picture that has been painted of him. That is not the Quintin Dailey I know."

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# Dishwashing Liquid **Leaves Sour Taste**

PITTSBURGH (AP) -When Lever Brother's set out to make a dishwashing liquid that smelled like freshly sliced lemons, it succeeded all

The National Poison Center reports that about 2,500 people across the country have mistakenly dribbled the new liquid into iced tea and over their salads and fish.

"People are using it for what you usually use lemon juice for," said Dr. Richard Moriarty, director of the National Poison Center Network in Pittsburgh.

"You won't die of it, that's true. You'd have to drown in it first. But people are reporting nausea, vomiting and some diarrhea up to a couple of hours afterward," he said. For the past several mon-

ths, Lever Brothers Co. of New York was distributing free samples of Sunlight, a new dishwashing liquid in a bright yellow plastic bottle with lemons on the label. The company, hoping to squeeze out its competitors, added lemon juice to the product.

The pale yellow liquid oozes from the bottle like other dishwashing liquids, but it has the sharp scent of freshly

"Because you're just dribbling a couple of drops, a lot of people probably think it's just a new kind of concentrated juice - a little bit goes a long way," Moriarty said.

"A lot of adults are putting it into drinks," said Dr. Wendy Klein-Schwartz of the poison center at the University of Maryland.

'One older woman made lemonade out of it. Needless to say, she felt very foolish afterward," said Philip Johnson, associate director of

The National Poison Center network serves as a clearinghouse that supplies information to poison centers about products on the market. Moriarty has issued a warning about Sunlight to the network's 56 members.

In most cases of ingestion, the detergent had been left at doorsteps or arrived in the mail as part of a promotional campaign, which the company says has been discontinued. Most cases involved adults.

"That's what amazes us. Usually with samples, if there are difficulties, it usually involves kids," Moriarty

The sample package has lemons on it and says it contains real lemon juice.

I suspect people are saying 'Hey, I got a bottle of lemon juice, isn't that nice," he said. Moriarty suggested that

Lever Brothers might redesign the label, which identifies the product as dishwashing liquid but also reads "with Real Lemon Juice." The word "with" is in small letters. But Lever Brothers

spokesman Bert Hochman said the company has no plans to change the container because the product has sold well and, "It's clearly identified on the label as dishwashing liquid." "When you come out with a

new product, there's always a certain amount of confusion about its use," Hochman

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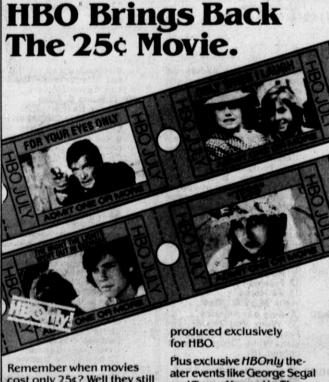
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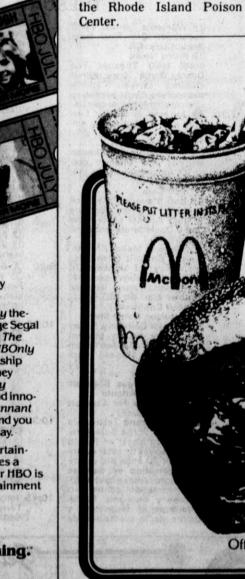


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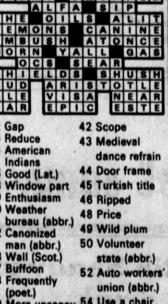
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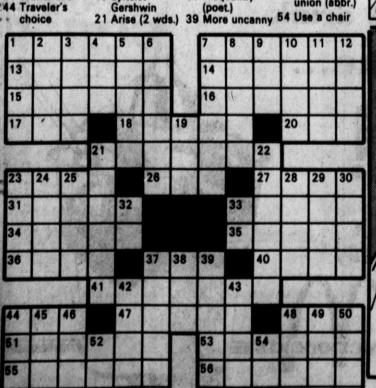
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# **Television Schedules**

## SUNDAY

(a) Dr. D.J. Kennec'y
(b) MOVIE: 'Thousands Cheer' A singer gives up her career to live on an army base with her officer father and falls in love with a mixed-up soldier. Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly, John Boles. 1944
(c) Jimmy Houston
(d) Dallas Cowboy Weekly
(e) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(c) Blackwood Brothers
(d) News AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) Dr. James Kennedy Religion

NBC Religious 'Our Largest Minority: the Disabled.'
Today's program examines
the role of disabled indivi-4:30 (R) (60 min.)
This Week with David

Brinkley

B Vep Ellis

(8) Vep Ellis
12:30 (6) Major League Baseball:
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
(9) Twilight Zone
(12:45 (13) Programas Variados
1:00 (2) Words of Hope
(13) Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic Final round coverage from the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, VA is presented. (2 hrs.) presented. (2 hrs.)
It Takes a Thief
Rex Humbard
Lead Off Man

Special Report

Major League Baseball:
nicago Cubs at Cincinnati
Faith 20
David Lombardi 12 Newsmaker Sunday
2 Underground Connection
National Sports Festival
Coverage of this sports festival
is broadcast from Indi-

val is broadcast from Indianapolis. (2 hrs.)

a In Touch

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12 Big Story
2 They Run for Their Lives
3 SportsWorld Today's program features the Presprogram reatures the Prescott Frontier Days Rodeo,
'Survival of the Fittest' and
'Years Ago Today.' (90 min.)

5 Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's

13 Round Cero Programa
13 Round Cero Programa deportivo producido en la ciudad de Mexico en el cual se presentan los momentos culminantes de los mas me culminantes de los mas me-morables partidos de boxeo. (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hawmps' The story of the Army's attempt to use camels to patrol the great American desert dur-ing frontier times. James Hampton, Christopher Con-nelly, Slim Pickens. 1976.

(5) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment

economic and investment matters.

(a) World of Pentecost
(b) News
(c) Jewish Voice
(c) Firing Line
(c) Rat Patrol
(d) U.S. Women's Open Golf

ESPN's Inside Baseball

M\*A\*S\*H MacNeil-Lehrer Report

Changed Lives Carol Burnett and Friends

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Dentertainment Tonight
11 ESPN Sports Center
12 Sports Tonight
13 Trampa Para un Sonador
(HBO) To Climb a Mountain,
July 4, 1981 Eleven handicapped people attempt to
climb Mt. Ranier.

2 National Geographic

Special MOVIE: 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' Ichabod Crane, a teacher in Sleepy Hollow, woos the daughter

of a rich farmer and learns

the truth behind the legend of her suitor, the 'headless horseman.' Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus, Meg Foster.

(5) Evening at the Pops 'Nathanial Rosen'. Cellist Nathanial Rosen joins the Pops

to perform arrangements by Hayden and Tchaikovsky. (60 min.) 6 MOVIE: 'Serenade' A der-

elict singer is torn between the love of two women and

EVENING

2 Bull's Eye
D News

Over Easy Sonshine

Andy Griffith NASL Weekly

(12) Moneyline
(13) El Derecho de Nacer
[HBO] Money Matters This
special shows you how to

MacNeil-Lehrer Report
Family Feud
Oral Roberts
Carol Burnett and Friends

(2) Carol Burnett and Friends
(3) Entertainment Tonight
(1) ESPN Sports Center
(1) Sports Tonight
(3) Trampa Para un Sonador
(HBO) Race for the Pennant
Barry Tompkins and Tim
McCarver host this look at
the past week's baseball ac-

2 National Geographic

Father Murphy The orphanage holds an open house for adoptive parents.

house for adoptive parents.

(R) (60 min.)

5 Danger UXB From Masterplece Theatre Brian is sent to Cambridge to assist on the booby-trapped Yfuse. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

D Happy Days Jenny's gossiping gets her in trouble. (R) [Closed Captioned]
Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'Apache' Bitter battle between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry in the struggle for the West. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, 1954

**MOVIE: 'Blind Ambition** 

12 Moneyline 13 El Derecho de Nacer

Another Life

Andy Griffith Family Feud

EVENING

6:00

6:30

Blackwood Brothers

News

Survival 'Secrets of the African Baobab.' Tonight's program takes a look at the African Baobab tree. (R) (60 (a) Jerry Falwell
(b) Press Box
(lHBO) MOVIE: SST: Disaster
in the Sky' The inaugural
flight of the first American

flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a nightmare. Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith, Peter Graves: 1977.

② George

③ NBC News
⑤ Nice People
⑤ CBS News
1② Inside Business
1③ 300 Millones Anfitriones Paca Galbadon y Kiki Ledgar presentan este programa de variedad musical grama de variedad musical producido en Espana.

EVENING 2 Priority One Internat'l
3 Flintstones Fred becomes the first citizen in Bedrock to enter a marathon.

(R)
(5) Mr. Rogers Talks 'With Parents About Divorce.' Fred Rogers talks to parents about children's attitudes and fears about divorce. (F (60 min.)

Best of Georgi Best of Georgia
Championship Wrestling
Code Red Danny resolves
a brotherly feud. (R) (60)

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B Good News
B 60 Minutes
12 Sports Sunday
2 Larry Jones Ministry
Kangaroos in the Kitchen
A young wife runs an animal
talent agency out of her
apartment. apartment.

8 Camp Meeting USA

9 Wild Kingdom

11 ESPN Sports Center

13 Antologia de la Zarzuela
Programa producido en Esponsoros entre de contractores de c

pana presentando extractos de famosas operetas clasicas.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardly
Working' An out-of-work
clown juggles slapsticks
and sentiment in his bumbling attempt to join the working world. Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver. Rated PG.

2 Love the World Through CHiPs A mother and her sons plot to steal an armored car causing Jon and

Ponch bad luck. (R) (60 min.)

S Nova 'Moving Still.' Tonight's program looks at the new techniques of photography. (R) (60 min.)

Nashville Alive

ABC News: Mexico Bordering on Disaster

In Search of....

Coral Roberts
People to People
Cone Day At A Time Ann and Francine try to get financial help from Schneider. (R)

Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el anfitrion de este programa de entrede este programa de entre-tenimiento internacional producido en Mexico, en el cual se presentan los mas populares artistas de la far-andula hispana así como in-vitados especiales de todo

el mundo.

② Transformed

③ MOVIE: 'Fall of the House
of Usher' The Usher mansion suddenly deteriorates
causing strange effects on
the family. Martin Landau,
Ray Walston, Robert Hays.
1982.

⑤ Masterpiece Theatre
'Pride and Prejudice' When

Pride and Prejudice.' When Elizabeth goes to visit her uncle, she receives a letter telling her that Lydia has eloped with Mr. Wickham. (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

tioned]

(a) Week in Review

(b) MOVIE: Three Days of
the Condor' An unknown
band of killers close in on a CIA agent and the woman photographer who has re-luctantly hidden him. Robert

luctantly hidden him. Robert
Redford, Faye Dunaway.
Cliff Robertson. 1976

3 Jim Bakker
Lawrence Welk
D Alice Mel gives Tommy
advice on girl problems. (R)
D Big Story
HBOI MOVIE: The Night the
Lights Went Out in Georgia

IHBOI MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' Bound for Nashville, a talented country singer and his sister stay one step ahead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid, Mark Hamill. Rated PG.

② In Touch

③ Jeffersons Florence's singing lures a record producer. (R)

② Newsmaker Sunday
② Search
⑤ Flembards 'New Blood.' Cristina returns after hear-

Cristina returns after hearing about William's death.
(R) (60 min.)

§ TBS Weekend News

Robert Schuller

 News
 Trapper John, M.D.
When Dr. Langtry accidently shoots his wife, his patient is dropped into Trapper's lap. (R) (60 min.)
 News/Sports/Weather
 John Ankerberg
 The King Is Coming 10:00 ② The King Is 10:00 ③ Mews ⑤ Jerry Falwell

# Sports Scene ESPN Sports Center

(12 Sports
[HBO] MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes
Only' Agent James Bond
tracks the underworld figure
who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. Ro-ger Moore, Topol, Carol Bouquet. 1981. Rated PG.

10:30 ② Contact

MOVIE: 'New York, New York' A brash and amorous York' A brash and amorous saxophone player and a singer bring out the aura of romance from the big band era. Liza Minnelli, Robert De Niro. 1977
News

B Let God Love You

Kung Fu 700 Club

2 Inside Business
2 Larry Jones Ministry
3 Open Up
4 ABC News
5 Jim Bakker 11:00 2 ESPN's Horse Racing

Wkly. 12 News MOVIE: Announced

11:30 ② More Than Music
③ MOVIE: 'Virginia City'
Union and Confederate Union and Confederate spies try to outwit each other in obtaining gold. Errol FLynn, Miriam Hopkins, Humphrey Bogart. 1940

[13] First Annual Cracker Jack Old Timers Baseball Classic from Washington,

12 Spec. Report Moscow 12:00 6 MOVIE: 'Knight Without Armour' A British spy in Rus-

sia attempts to save a countess from revolutionaries.

tess from revolutionaries.
Marlene Dietrich, Robert
Donant, Basil Gill. 1937.

B In Touch
Touch
Pelicula: 'Soy un Golfo'
12:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Bloody
Valentine' The mayor of a
sleepy mining town receives
a heart as a valentine gift.
Paul Kelman, Lori Heller,
Neil Affleck. 1981. Rated R.
12:30 Touch Movie:
1:00 Jim Bakker
Touch Sports
1:15 Movie: To Be
Announced

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Announced
(1) ESPN Sports Center
(12) Health Week
IHBO) MOVIE: SST: Disaster
in the Sky' The inaugural
flight of the first American

flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a nightmare. Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith, Peter Graves. 1977.

8 Kenneth Copeland

9 Nightbeat
12 News Wrapup
13 La Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain. Javier Lonez y Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez. 2:15 ® MOVIE: 'Petulia'

tries to reunite his wife and

father-in-law. (R)

6 Camp Meeting USA

9 Kung Fu

10 Private Benjamin Benjamin goes undercover to see if Capt. Lewis has thrown the War Games. (R)

D Australian Rules Football

12 Prime News
2 Major League Baseball:
Teams To Be Announced
10 WKRP in Cincinnati When Johnny comes into vestment counselor. (R)

13 Chespirito Serie comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda Meza, Ruben

Aguirre. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teenagers at New York's High School for the Performing Arts learn about life. Irene Cara, Ann Meara. 1980. Rated R. ② 700 Club 8:00

Great Performances Three Cheever Stories: The Sorrows of Gin.' Tonight's program features performances based on short stories by John Cheever. (R) (60

To Solid Gold

Solid Gold

1982 Miss Universe
Pageant Hosts Bob Barker
and Joan Van Ark present
the world's most besidely the world's most beautiful women in this contest from Lima, Peru. (2 hrs.)

11 PKA Full Contact Karate
13 Rojo Verano

Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Vincent Price. 1956.

Best of the West Sam

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Best of the West Sam they use their skills to bust a dognapping ring. (60 min.)

(5) Henry Moore Today's program is a portrait of the sculptor and his work. (R)

Holy Spirit In the Now News Freeman Reports 24 Horas

9:30 2 Sing out America
6 TBS Evening News
10:00 2 Nashville RFD
10 10 News
5 Dick Cavett Arthur Mitchell and the Dance Theatre of Harlem are the B Good News America
Twilight Zone
Sports Center
Sports Tonight
Belicula: 'Una Vez un

Hombre'
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Search and
Destroy' An embittered
South Vietnamese stalks four veterans in America. Don Stroud, Tisa Farrow,

Don Stroud, Tisa Farrow,
George Kennedy. Rated PG.

10:30 ② Another Life

Tonight Show
⑤ Captioned ABC News
⑥ All In the Family
Rockford Files
⑧ Blackwood Brothers
⑨ Saturdey Night
D Quincy While investigating a teen-ager's death. ing a teen-ager's death, Quincy discovers a child pornography ring. (R) (60

11:00 ② Burns & Allen

6 MOVIE: 'The Last Sunset' Three men vie for the love of a woman during a journey on a cattle drive from Mex-ico to Texas. Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone. 1961.

Jim Bakker

11:30 2 Jack Benny Show
Late Night with David

Letterman
Nightline
MOVIE: The Fountainhead' An architect finds so

many changes in his plans that he destroys the buildings and is brought to trial. Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.

1949.

19 MOVIE: 'Columbo: Now You See Him' A nightclub entertainer kills a business associate during his magic act. Peter Falk, Jack Cassidy, Bob Dishy. 1976

12 Moneyline Update IHBOI MOVIE: 'Raging Bull' A former boxing champ finds himself unable to keep his anger and violence contained in the ring. Robert DeNiro, Cathy Moriarty, Joe Pesci. 1980. Rated R.

10 (2) I Married Joan

12:00 ② I Married Joan
MOVIE: 'Thieves' A couple's attempts to rekindle their marriage takes them into the world of crime. Marlo Thomas, Charles Grodin, Irwin Corey.

B Westbrook Hospital

12 Mike Douglas People

## TUESDAY

11) Women's Tennis: 1982
Federation Cup Final from
Senta Clara, CA
(12) Prime News
(HBO) HBO Theatre: The
Deadly Game Three retired
criminal lawyers amuse themselves by prosecution themselves by prosecuting unsuspecting house guests.

2 Laverne & Shirley Laverne and Shirley give a salute to entertainment. (R) [Closed Captioned]

(3) El Show de Iris Chacon Vedette Iris Chacon presenta un programa de musica y baile.

(2) 700 Club

3 Bret Maverick Maverick and Guthrie guard a fortune in gold against some renegade Confederate soldiers. (R) (60 min.)

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5 Mysteryl Malice Aforethought. Brought to trial for the murder of his wife, Dr. Bickleigh is convinced that they cannot prove its case against him. (R) (60 min.)
[Closed Captioned]

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Between Game Show
Three's Company Furley
and Larry try to prevent
Jack, Janet and Terri from
moving. (R) [Closed Captioned]

Jim Bakker
Major League Baseball:
Sen Diego at Atlanta
Too Close For Comfort
Henry is fired. (R)
Rojo Verano Telenovela
en la cual Jorge Solano regresa a su hogar en Puerto
Rico despues de estar en prision por 20 anos por un crimen cometido en defensa

sion por 20 anos por un cri-men cometido en defensa propia y decide vengar el cri-men cometido contra sus padres y hermano. Romel Canizares es el asesino y dueno de la plantacion de

azucar que los padres de Jorge poseian cuando el crimen fue cometido. Axel Anderson, Galdys Rodriguez.

McClain's Law An elderly man and some professional man and some professional robbers try to rob a bank at the same time. (R) (60 min.)

With Ossie and Ruby 'Crazy Hattie Enters the Ice Age. Tonight's program presents Ernie Brill's story about two women at opposite ends of the health care system. [Closed Captioned]
Hart to Hart A discovery by Jonathan's wine partner by Jonathan's wine partner leads to a murder investigation. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
Richard Hogue
News
Freeman Reports
J2 4 Horas
HBOJ MOVIE: 'Gas'
Sing out America

② Sing out America
⑤ Were You There? 'The Facts of Life.' Blues musician Willie Dixon is spotlighted. (R)

8 Revival Fires

10:00 2 Nashville RFD

10:00 40 News

5 Dick Cavett Folk singer

Dick Cavett Folk sindetta is the guest.
Digood News America
Di Twilight Zone
Di ESPN Sports Center
Sports Tonight
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10:30 (2) Another Life
1 Tonight Show
(5) Captioned ABC News
(6) Rockford Files
(6) The King is Coming
(9) Saturday Night
(10) Buffalo Bill Rodeo
(12) Crossfire

10:45 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gelaxy of Terror' Space explorers from Earth investigate mysterious

disappearances on the planet Morganthus. Ray Watson, Edward Albert.

11:00 ② Burns & Allen
③ Jim Bakker

© WKRP in Cincinnati Herb becomes irate when some game show hosts invade his private life. (R)

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11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
Late Night with David TBS Evening News Nightline
MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' An

encyclopedist working on an analysis of American slang finds a night club sin-ger his most fruitful source. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stan-wyck. 1942. wyck. 1942.

MOVIE: 'McCloud: Our Man in the Harem' A search for missing beauty contestants leads McCloud to the

tants leads McCloud to the oil-rich country of Arami. Dennis Weaver, Terry Carter, J.D. Cannon. 1975.

12 Moneyline Update

12:00 ② I Married Joan

⑤ MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' A group of infantrymen go from early training to the big invasion. David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar. 1950.

② Fantasy Island An undercover agent tracks down a soldier of fortune and a 40-year-old woman is turned

year-old woman is turned into a beauty contestant. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.)

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Mike Douglas People

13 Infamia 12:30 ② My Little Margie
NBC News Overnight (8) Camerons
 (11) ESPN's Inside Baseball
 (13) Mi Secretaria

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1-16-2p

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1A-15-2c

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1A-15-1p

1A-14-3p

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contributed to White House paranoia and therefore stood as a logical and likely GOP

target.

Barnes.

U.S. Senate.

Barnes insisted the scandal

hardly more than a political

witchhunt and that he was the

"Just remember," he said

recently, "in 1968 I was

Hubert Humphrey's cam-

paign co-chairman in Texas

ficial who got out and cam-

"And he carried Texas."

In light of the Watergate

revelations, Barnes said, it is

reasonable to assume that

President Nixon, who nar-

rowly defeated Humphrey,

At the time, Barnes, then 34

and the lieutenant governor,

loomed as almost a shoo-in

for governor and maybe the

Either way, he figured he

He said the Nixon gang

wanted his head, not that of

Houston promoter Frank

Sharp, a key figure in the

"By giving Sharp immuni-

ty, it became obvious they

were interested in the politi-

cians and not the person who

played the major role," said

He said he doubted that

either then-Gov. Preston

threat to the Republican well-

"I think I was the catalyst

that caused the federal

government to pursue Sharp-

stown with so much en-

At least a year before the

scandal broke, he said,

thusiasm," Barnes said.

Smith or House Speaker Gus

scandal that bore his name.

was "looking ahead to 1972."

paigned for him.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) various government agencies From the beginning, Ben were looking "for areas where I might be known as"Sharpstown" was vulnerable."

> If so, they apparently found nothing. Barnes was never formally accused of any wrongdoing.

Mutscher and two political lieutenants were convicted of conspiracy to accept a bribe, and the first Democratic ofin the form of loans to speculate in stock, from Sharp.

Smith reaped a huge profit from a similar bank-stock deal but was not indicted in the Sharp-Mutscher episode.

Prosecutors and others said the former governor escaped indictment when he vetoed two Sharp-inspired banking bills that lay at the heart of the bribery case.

"I'll always believe Mutscher and Smith got caught because the feds were looking for things to get me on," Barnes said. "I don't mean to sound vain, but you can't tell me they came down here trying to get Mutscher or Smith."

He labeled it a "pure political witchhunt."

Barnes said Texas Republicans suggested that Sharpstown figure John Osorio "be given immunity if he could do something that would discredit me."

Osorio, subsequently convioted of fraud, insists that S. prosecutors offered to Mutscher posed much of a drop most of the charges against him if he would implicate Barnes in the Sharpstown chicanery.

He said he refused because Barnes was not involved.

During the 1972 governor's race, Barnes said, he flew to Washington and personally confronted Nixon's former at-

fees. "We've gone and cut ex-

penses in things like enter-

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tainment," McKinney said.

torney general, John Mit-

"I said, 'If you don't pull the dogs off down there (in Texas) and quit the rumors and innuendo I'm gonna get out of the governor's race and I'm gonna tell 'em about you all." Barnes recalled.

"And, actually, I think they did pull off. I think they stop-

If so, it was too late.

Barnes ran third behind Dolph Briscoe and Frances Farenthold in the gubernatorial primary. He even-

"I've been very lucky," he said in a recent interview. "I left office with no net worth and a deficit in my governor's race. With a lot of luck and hard work and a little bit of knowledge, I've been able to

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Barnes entered business with his longtime benefactor, Brownwood contractor Herman Bennett, and has built a sizeable fortune.

He said the Sharpstown experience, though it cost him his political career, did not

leave him distraught or disillusioned.

"It hasn't made me bitter," he said. "People can't believe that. But if I'd gotten out in private life and hadn't been

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Texas Gov. Bill Clements will unveil Tuesday a proposed national energy policy he says would be the nation's first. When the Republican announced his plans last week, Clements said the Reagan administration's energy policies were "in lim-

At least 15 governors and 400 to 500 others including aides and government officials are expected, said Russ McKinney, spokesman association this year.

Assume 9 percent loan, Southern governors gather at summer," McKinney said. 1978 event the state hosted, was mainly raised from playground of Hilton The states' chief ex-

ecutives, who usually meet in the fall, wanted to get together before the National Governors Conference Aug. 8 in Afton, Okla., McKinney said.

In past years, he said, the conclaves had been made up of equal parts work and play. This meeting, which McKinney termed "more of a straight work program," the ratio will be 7-3.

Felix C. Rohatyn, chairman of New York's Municipal Assistance Corp. and one of the architects of that city's fiscal recovery, will be one of the featured speakers, a departure from past years when presidents spoke to the group.

Also appearing before the governors will be William A. Klopman, chairman of Burlington Industries; Alex H. Massad, executive vice president of Mobil Oil Corp.; and Rita M. La Velle, assistant

> Tuesday morning's schedule is entirely devoted to the topic. Among the issues McKinney expects are the relationship state and federal governments share in education, education and the New Federalism, funding cuts, leveling off of school enrollments and education and the change in the

> at least 16 resolutions on issues ranging from the insanity defense to the 1992 World's Fair, according to Lois Segal, secretary for the

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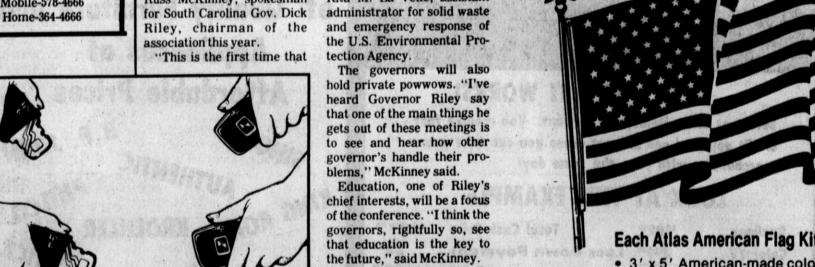
PORK-Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was moderate and demand good for hams and bellies. Light for loins in the U.S. central Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.50 lower at 117.00 - 118.00 for 14 - 17 lbs. Hams were 2.00 higher at 88.00 for 17 - 20lbs. and 20 - 26lbs. Bellies were 2.00 higher at 90.00 for 12 - 14lbs. and 14 - 16lbs.

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# TOP TEN

By The Associated Press
The following are
Billboard's hot record hits for
the week ending July 31 as
they appear in next week's
issue of Billboard magazine:

### HOT SINGLES

- 1."Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
  2."Rosanna" Toto (Colum-
- bia) .
  3."Hurts So Good" John
  Cougar (Riva)
- 4."Hold Me" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
- 5."Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol) 6."Hard to Say I'm Sorry" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner
- 7."Don't You Want Me"
  The Human League (A&M-Virgin)
- 8. "Even the Nights Are Better" Air Supply (Arista) 9. "Only the Lonely" The
- Motels (Capitol)
  10."Keep the Fire Burnin"
  REO Speedwagon (Epic)

### TOP LPs

- 1."Asia" Asia (Warner
- 2."Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson (Columbia) 3."Mirage" Fleetwood Mac
- (Warner Bros.)
  4."Toto" Toto IV (Columbia)
- 5."Still Life" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)
- 6."American Fool" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury) 7."Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
- 8."Pictures at Eleven"
  Robert Plant (Swan Song)
  9."Good Trouble" REO
  Speedwagon (Epic)
  10."Special Forces" .38
- Special (A&M)

# COUNTRY SINGLES 1."I Don't Care" Ricky

- Skaggs (Epic) 2."Are the Good Times Really Over" Merle Haggard
- 3."Honky Tonkin" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb) 4."Born to Run" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
- 5."Take Me Down"
  Alabama (RCA)
  6."Ain't No Money"
  Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
- 7."Heartbreak Express"
  Dolly Parton (RCA)
  8."I'm Gonna Hire a Wino
  to Decorate Our Home"
- David Frizzell (Viva)
  9."Nobody" Sylvia (RCA)
  10."I'm Not That Lonely
  Yet" Reba McEntire (Mercury)

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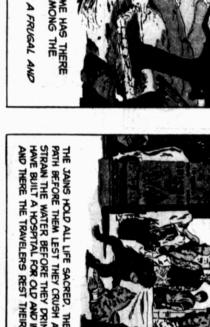


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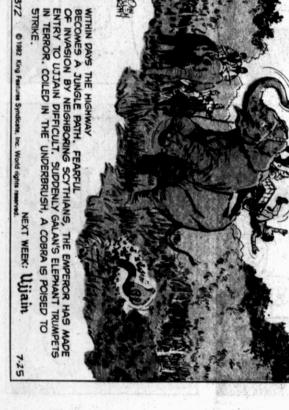
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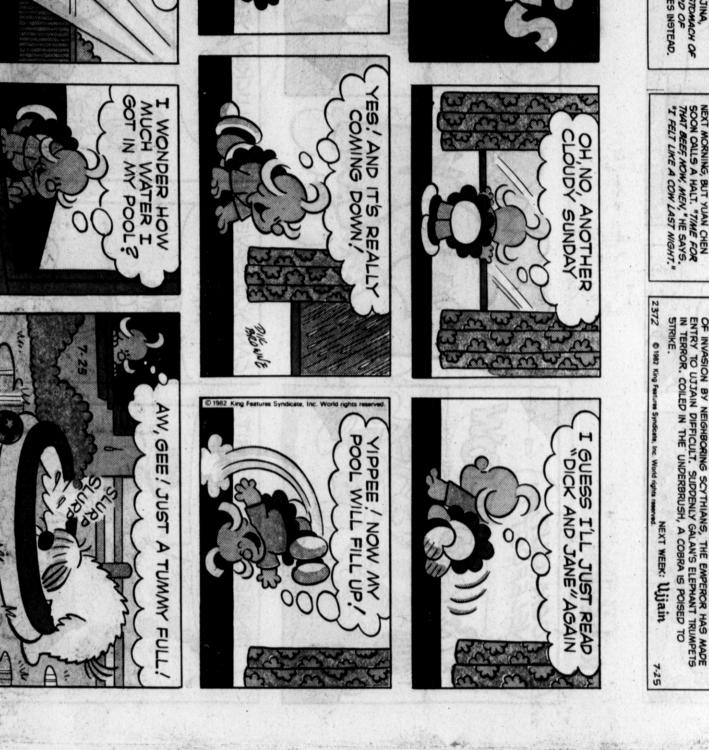






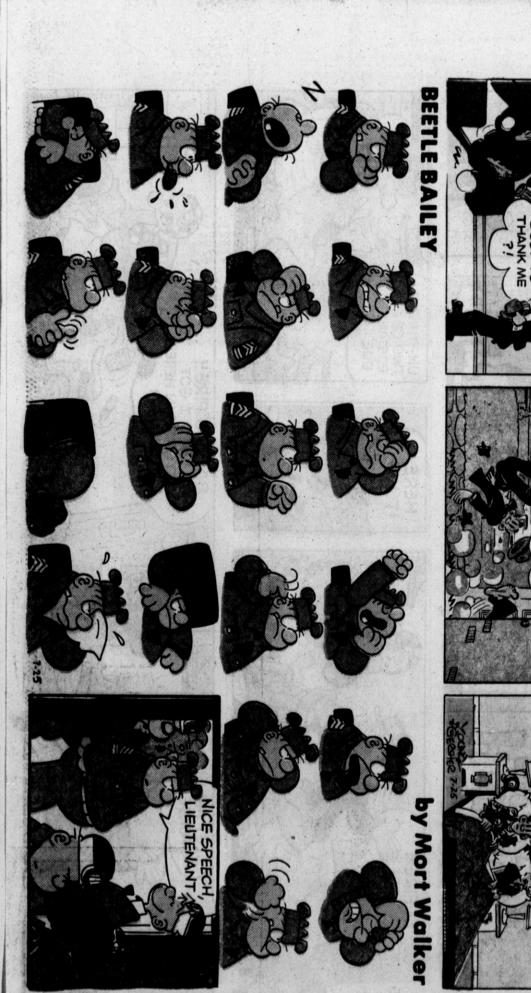




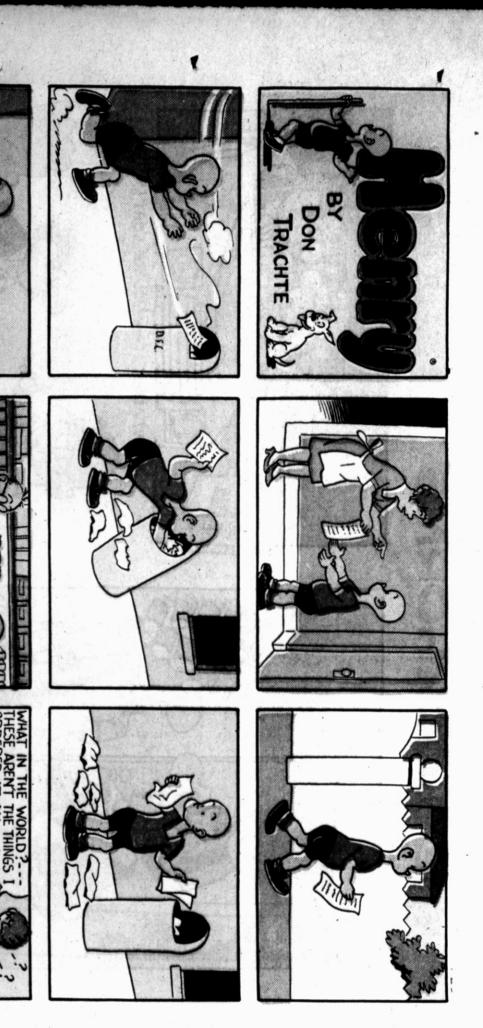


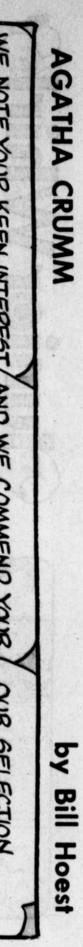
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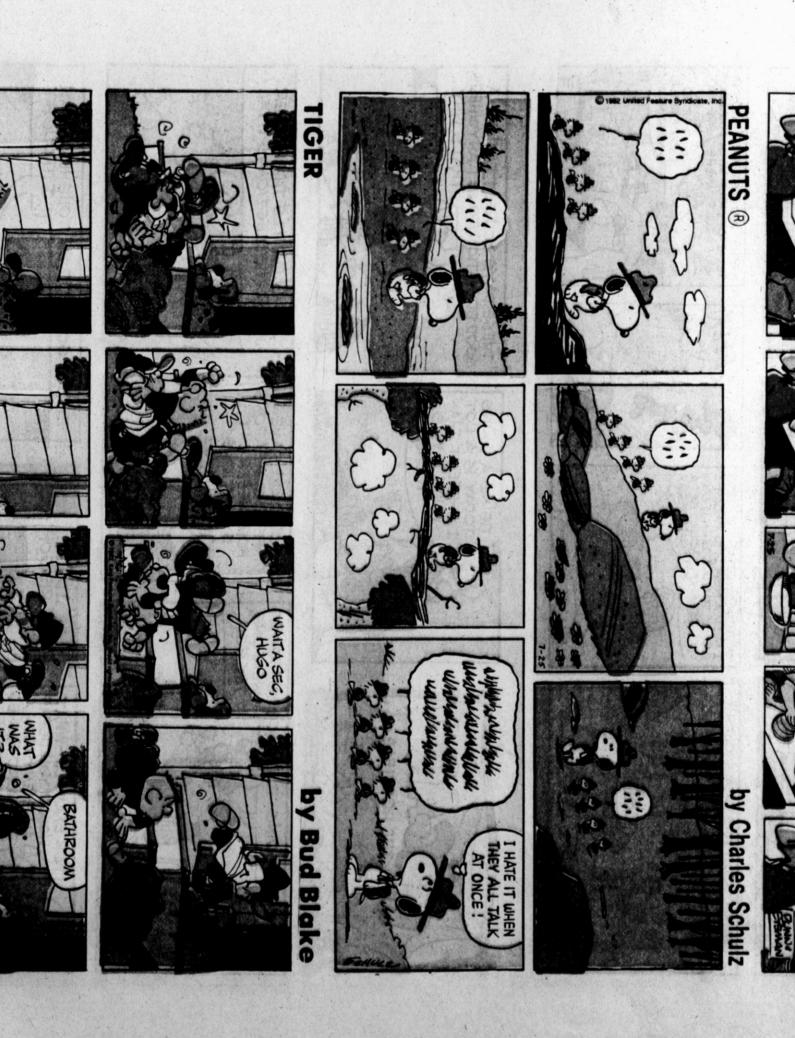












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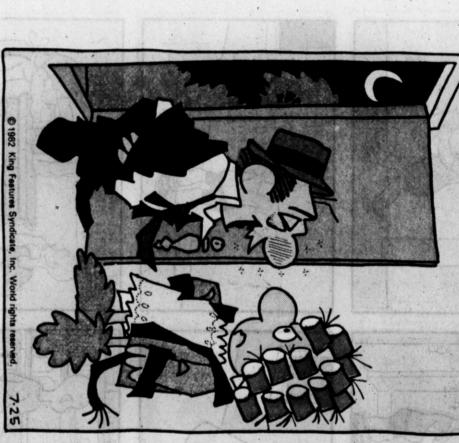
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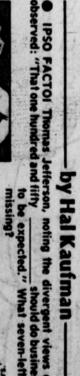
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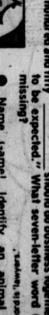


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