

#### **New Bridgework**

Soggy grounds and a gust of wind may have been responsible for this tall tree (above) being blown over onto the Main street bridge over Tierra Blanca Creek Thursday night. Workers from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Hereford Cablevision Co. were busy

Friday trying to get their lines freed from under the foliage. No loss of service was reported, however. In photo below trimed trunks reveal the ensnared lines as the tree rests on the bridge's guardrail. (Brand Photos

### **National Guard Called Out** After Flooding in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -The National Guard was called out Friday as rising floodwaters from a lake in the heart of a business district once again poured into streets and homes, forcing the evacuation of about 245

'The lake has overflowed its banks, the water's rising again," said Police Sgt. H.R. Kelly. "The damage is probably going to be as bad as last year, when they estimated \$21 million to the businesses out there."

It was the second time in less than a year that water from the man-made lake called Dunivan or Lawrence Lake - inundated the neighborhood, an area of businesses and homes encircling the lake on the south side of this West Texas city.

Elderly people living on the lake shore in Olsen Manor nursing home, and residents of three apartment complexes about one-half mile away, were evacuated by National Guardsmen in troop trucks that could withstand the flood, said Amarillo police officer Dianne Bosch.

Police Lt. Wayne Johnston

said late Friday night approximately 245 people had been evacuated from the nursing home, apartments, houses and town houses in the 16-by-13-block area flooded by heavy rains.

He said 76 of the evacuees were from the Olsen Manor nursing home and about 22 of those had to be carried out of the building on stretchers.

By Friday afternoon, the ci-

ty had gotten more than 4.4 inches of rain. The blinding rainstorm Thursday night broke the new pump the city had installed to pull 6,000 gallons of water a minute from the lake, which has no; natural drainage.

"It was Mother Nature vs. the city pump last night. It was just like a football game," said Amarillo Mayor Rick Klein. "Mother Nature

Department of Public Safety Capt. Bob Russell said part of the problem was that many of the buildings in the area were on an old lakebed.

"The lake didn't start out as a man-made lake, but they built up around it and filled in, until there's just not enough space for the water,"

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### Reactions Mixed On Soviet Grain Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) -Cries of disappointment from the nation's heartland and mixed reactions from farmstate lawmakers are greeting President Reagan's approval of a probable one-year extension of the U.S.-Soviet grainsales agreement.

The reaction to Reagan's announcement Friday came despite a prediction by Agriculture Secretary John Block that grain sales to the Soviets under the extended agreement could reach

With American grain bins already packed and a nearrecord wheat harvest under way, the possibility of a oneyear extension "is a little like spitting into the ocean," said Robert Delano, president of the Chicago-based American Farm Bureau Federation.

Reagan announced that he was authorizing U.S. officials to explore extending the current agreement, which expires Sept. 30, for one more year. Those officials also

could offer to sell the Soviets grain in excess of the 8-million-metric-ton ceiling

set by the current agreement. Reagan said in a statement that he had "ruled out any negotiation of a new longterm agreement at this time" because of continuing military repression in Poland. The Polish situation was the reason Reagan broke. off taiks on a new agreement

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last December.

## The Hereford Sunday

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Chris White

## August 1, 1982 82nd Year, no. 21, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

### Gov. Clements Reassures Builders; Lauds Texas' Economic Status

tractors gave Gov. Bill Clements an enthusiastic reception when he took his reelection campaign to them here and claimed credit for a healthy Texas economy and lower crime rate.

Clements told the builders Friday that one governor complained at the Southern Governors Conference earlier this week that Texas' "war on drugs" had been too successful.

Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee complained that the "bad environment" the new laws had created for drug dealers in Texas was pushing the pushers into Tennessee, Clements said.

"I told him, 'Just because you have easy laws on drug pushers, it's not my problem," Clements said. "If they go to Tennessee or Timbuktu, I couldn't care less. We just want them out of Texas.'

Clements' crime legislation package included a controversial wiretapping bill and a ban on "head shops" that sell drug paraphernalia. Clements said Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown is planning a legislative program patterned after Texas' "war on

conventioneers The repeatedly broke into applause as Clements took credit for cutting the number of state employees, reducing the crime rate, axing taxes, battling to protect right-towork laws and fending off state income taxes.

They saved their most enthusiastic response for his promise to keep Texas' money in Texas.

New Federalism," Clements said, "but with the added responsibilities must come the necessary funds and not the regulatory harassment and I will not support any plan of Congress that puts Texas in the position of subsidizing other states.

aid' program to Pennsylvania, Michigan or New York!"

Clements boasted that Texas still has the "healthiest economy of all 50 states," but he told the builders there are

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An clouds on the horizon, in- The Texas Employment assembly of Texas cluding continued population Commission has projected an Associated Builders and Con- increases and decreasing 8.4 percent jobless rate for revenues from oil and gas.

He called Texas' June unemployment rate of 7.7 percent "higher than acceptable," but said there are more Texans working than

July, the highest in 12 years.

The unemployment figures were the subject of a press release skirmish earlier in the week between Clements and his Democratic challenger, Attorney General

White complained in a press release Wednesday that Clements was "trying to pretend Texas' growing unemployment isn't a serious problem."

In a Thursday release, which obviously responded to

and two university police of-

ficers had earlier ordered the

pro-Khomeini group to leave.

Outside the student center,

the pro-Khomeini group

but did not mention White, Clements touted Comptroller ting record state revenues and accused unnamed persons of "making irresponsible and alarmist statements suggesting calamity is upon

began "fighting with police"

who tried to arrest them,

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Fletcher said.

### Three Stabbed in SMU Riot

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) - A mob chanting support for the Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini broke up a meeting of dissident Iranian students and pelted police with rocks in a 10-minute melee at Southern Methodist University that left three people stabbed, police

Police arrested 34 of the between 50 and 75 pro-Khomeini Iranians who fought police and some anti-Khomeini students Friday evening and then fled into a nearby residential area, hiding in garages and running down alleys, said Police Capt. Ray Fletcher.

Three Iranian dissidents were stabbed in the chest and rushed to Parkland Memorial Hospital. Nursing Coordinator Kay Scott said two were in serious but stable condition and the third was in fair condition. She declined to identify them.

The disturbance apparently began when three late arrivals tried to push past the Khomeini supporters at the student center to get to a school-approved assembly of the anti-Khomeini Moslem Iranian Student Society, said SMU spokesman Bill Johnson.

"A scuffle broke out. There was chanting ... largely down with American imperialism stuff - that jargon we're so used to," said Johnson. "I saw two students staggering around who had apparently been stabbed. I didn't know that had happened to them, but I knew they were bleeding and hurting."

The three persons stabbed were going into the meeting as the Khomeini supporters were turning back, Johnson

Johnson, the SMU director of student activities, said he

Swift Names Local Manager CHICAGO - Harold C. Ecton has been named manager

plant at Hereford, Texas, it was announced today by Richard C. Knight, senior vice president of the Chicagobased meat packer. Mr. Ecton, a veteran of 27 years with the Swift Independent organization, has been

of the Swift Independent

Packing Company boxed beef

serving the company since 1978 as manager of boxed He has also served Swift In-

dependent as assistant general manager for lamb and veal, lamb and beef manager posts at St. Louis, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Evansville, Indiana opera-

Mr. Ecton was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1955 with a B.S.

degree in animal husbandry. Swift Independent acquired the Hereford boxed beef plant from Armour & Company on July 19, and plans to have the 400,000- head-a-year facility



**Harold Ecton** 

### Cemetery Owners' Meeting Aug. 5

Citizens who are property owners at Rest Lawn Memorial Park are urged to attend an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5 at the community center.

At that time, an independent association of property owners will be formed with a board of directors and officers elected.

The non-profit organization will then assume ownership of the cemetery located north

of town, concluding a 13-month effort by a steering committee to get the cemetery taken care of.

The association is assuming ownership of the cemetery from former owner H. O'Dell LaGrone of Canyon. who agreed to relinquish it following pressure applied to him recently by the new owners, who felt that the cemetery wasn't being taken care of properly.

### 53 Killed in Worst French Accident Ever

White House Economic

Forecast Laughed Off

from the report, both

T. Regan, for one, did not at-

tend the news conference

where the report was releas-

ed. "I may be dumb, but I'm

not stupid. I had to take care

of my own priorities," he said

as he went to a meeting to

Another senior adminisra-

tion aide said that despite the

rosy forecast, the actual red

budget ink will be "con-

siderably higher" next year

The official said the

"Either it's going to be

morning or night," he said,

meaning that some positive

economic signs are emerg-

ing, but negative trends per-

sist as well and there are no

real guarantees of a

economy is in a "twilight

than estimated.

zone."

discuss banking legislation.

Treasury Secretary Donald

physically and verbally.

MERCEUIL, France (AP) A blazing chain-reaction crash, described by police as the worst road accident in French history, today killed at least 53 people on a French superhighway jammed with vacationers streaming to resorts at the start of the an-

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Reagan is predic-

ting a "significant economic

recovery" later this year and

a record deficit of only \$115

billion for 1983 in a forecast

evoking disbelief from within

and outside his administra-

"Political nonsense," Sen.

Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said

Friday, scarcely an hour

after the administration

released its mid-year

bigger, and he keeps putting

out false reports. ... The

president will lose a tremen-

dous amount of credibility,"

said Hollings, the top

Democrat on the Senate

Democratic criticism

aside, some of the ad-

ministration's senior

economic policy-makers

established their distance

"The deficits keep getting

economic review.

**Budget Committee.** 

tion.

nual summer holiday. At least 44 of the victims were French children, aged six to 14, trapped in a burning bus that was taking them to a vacation camp in the French Alps, survivors said. Eight hours after the accident, there was still no official death toll. Reporters counted 53 burned corpses in the morgue at the town of

The accident occurred shortly before 2 a.m. - 8 p.m. EDT - in rainy weather and heavy traffic during the nation's busiest holiday weekend. At least six cars and two buses were believed to have been involved in the

chain collision. Details of the pile-up were sketchy, but police said it appeared two cars collided, forcing a bus carrying sleeping children to brake suddenly on the four-lane A-6 roadway, near this village, 180 miles southeast of Paris.

The other cars and the second bus slammed into the bus, they said.

This weekend, is the heaviest of the year for traffic in France, and the deadliest, with one Frenchman in five on the roads. Authorities had been warning for weeks that an estimated 6.5 million people would be driving towards the southern beaches and mountains to start their month-long vacation, and 3.5 million returning northwards after the summer

As if to buttress that view,

the Index of Leading In-

dicators, the government's

main economic forecasting

gauge, remained flat in June.

That suggested a slow

recovery at best this year

rather than the strong upturn

the adminstration once hoped

The administration's

review is based on assump-

tions that include a "signifi-

cant economic recovery" in

the second half of the year

and the economy growing at a

rate of 4.5 percent over the

That is higher than

predicted by other

forecasters, including the

non-partisan Congressional

As for the deficit, the ad-

ministration officially pro-

jected red ink of \$108.9 billion

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next 18 months.

**Budget Office.** 

Witnesses said most of the victims died trapped in the first bus. Among those killed in that vehicle were 44 children, their two camp counselors, the driver and a relief driver. Another 14 children and one counselor managed to escape, the reporters said.

"I support the concept of

"We don't need a 'foreign

The Hereford 14-15 Babe Ruth All-Stars fought their way back to a rematch with the Graham stars in the West Texas State Babe Ruth Tournament in Brownfield Friday night with an 11-7 win over

Ruthians Win,

**Broncs Delayed** 

Hereford fell to Graham 10-5 earlier in the tourney, and had to emerge from the loser's bracket to make the finals Saturday evening. Hereford had to win two games to advance to postseason play.

Lamesa.

In Hereford, meanwhile, the Bronco League Sectional Tournament was at a standstill Saturday after rain deluged fields Thursday and

The Hereford stars, undefeated in the tourney, were to meet Amarillo No. 1 in the finals, but tourney director David McDonald was facing the problem of finding a dry field someplace.

All other area towns had also been inundated, and McDonald was in the process of checking with Plainview officials for the possiblity of moving the tournament there at press time.

The winner of the tournament must be in Everman for the state tournament Monday, with the area representative set to play at 6 p.m. that day against an undetermined foe.

### update sunday

Barge Explodes On Mississippi River, 3 Dead

BELLE CHASSE, La. (AP) - A powerful explosion ripped through a steel barge under repair at a shipyard near here, killing three men working on it and injuring 15 others, authorities said.

"The explosion was a mighty one," said Dominic Verdi, an investigator for the Plaguemines Parish sheriff's office. "It blew out the side of the barge and part of the deck."

The blast occurred Friday morning at the Thomas Jordan Inc. shipyard, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Robert Kuhner, owner of the shipyard, said the deck barge - 295 feet long and 76 feet wide - was in a dry dock for repairs. A deck barge transports material atop its deck rather than inside the vessel.

The cause of the blast was unknown, Kuhner said.

Ronnie J. Mayeux, a state policeman and specialist in hazardous materials, said he was told the barge was being welded and painted. Some explosive vapors probably built up inside it, he said.

Kuhner identified the dead as Robert Folse, 34, of Gretna; Rex Lofton, in his 20s, of Gretna, and Kent Weaver, 21, of Marrero.

Carolyn Donahoo, spokeswoman at West Jefferson Hospital, said 15 workers were treated, mostly for minor injuries caused by flying metal. Two of the injured were admitted, she

Joe DiTripani, a shipyard employee, said he was driving away when he heard the explosion. "I saw metal flying everywhere," he said.

#### Scientist Claims Saturn's Rings Are Ice

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - At least two of Saturn's three mysterious rings appear to be icy remnants of the solar system's birth, says a Stanford University scientist who examined radio signals sent by the Voyage 1 spacecraft in 1980.

Other scientists, however, are sticking to the theory that the rings are a moon's shattered fragments, locked in orbit by the huge planet's strong gravitational pull.

G. Leonard Tyler, an adjunct professor of electrical engineering, said the pattern of radio waves "suggests that the particles are like big, round blobs." Other characteristics indicate the particles range in size from less than a half-inch to about 30 feet

Assuming the chunks of a shattered moon would be much larger, Tyler concluded the fragments were ice chunks left from the formation of the solar system.

#### Agents Round Up 200 To Open Jobs In South Texas

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - U.S. Border Patrol agents rounded up 200 illegal aliens in Texas late this week in an effort to open up jobs for unemployed South Texans, agents

Officials raided businessses, construction sites and restaurants Friday in the Laredo area. Sixty-five aliens were taken into custody in this border city and another 10 were arrested in Zapata.

On Thursday, agents found 36 illegal aliens from Mexico inside a tank truck in Falfurriass. Less than 24 hours before that, agents stopping a rented vehicle crammed with 45 Salvadorans in Harlingen.

Four women were unconscious when agents opened the tank truck at a routine checkpoint and discovered its human cargo. The women were taken to Brooks County Hospital and treated for dehydration before they were released Friday morning. David Daniel Salazar, 40, of

Brownsville, was arrested and charg-

#### ed with transporting illegal aliens. Weather

West Texas: Isolated thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evenings. Otherwise, sunny days and mostly fair nights with no important change in temperatures. Highs in the 90s in the Panhandle to near 105 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s.



#### Suzuki Class

Elizabeth Thompson instructs 5-year-old Stephen Polan, above, in the art of playing the violin using the Suzuki method. Below, students in one of her classes work together to make music. Left to right, they include Ameris, her 10-year-old daughter; Tempae Abney, 7, who has just started lessons and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Abney; Beth

Ann Haile, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haile: Stephen Polan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Polan; and Ms. Thompson's 4-year-old son, Justin. Their violins range in size from one sixteenth that of a normal size violin. which Justin is using, to a 34 size, which Ameris is playing.



#### Laughed -

from page 1 for the current fiscal year,

climbing to \$115 billion in 1983 before declining to \$92.6 billion in 1984 and \$73.6 billion in 1985.

But the Congressional **Budget Office is forecasting** deficits of beween \$140 billion and \$160 billion for 1983 through 1985, and administration officials conceded that, their official forecast notwithstanding, the actual red

ink will be somewhere between their forecast and the CBO estimate.

Looking forward, the report sees the economy growing at a relatively healthy rate of 4.5 percent through the end of 1983, with unemployment receding from a current post-World War II high of 9.5 percent to 8 percent by the fall of 1983.

new five-year agreement

with higher minimum pur-

chase levels are needed if

farmers are to stabilize their

markets and recover the

reputation for reliability that

was damaged by the grain

Reagan's decision "will be

viewed as a constructive first

step," said Rep. Cooper

Evans, R-Iowa. "But there

will be some sense of disap-

pointment. We are not accep-

ting this as a final solution.

We're going to keep working

on the administration."

Commission

Scheduled

#### from page 1

The decision has been a balancing act for the administration, with opposing pressures from farm states and from U.S. allies in

Mixed \_

Midwestern Republicans had lobbied Reagan for a new embargo of 1980-81. long-term agreement. But the administration fears expanded grain trade would be seen as hypocritical at a time when the U.S. is pressing European allies not to sell the Soviets materials for a new natural gas pipeline.

In a private briefing for Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan assured lawmakers the U.S. intention is to "sell the Russians all they want to buy," according to members present.

But Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., who was at the briefing, said the announcement amounts to little more than continuing the status quo. Other farm-belt lawmakers said negotiations toward a

#### Creek Closes Three Roads

Flooded Tierra Blanca Creek caused police and city workers to close three roads late Friday night. South ends of Progressive Road, Kingwood and Veterans Park were blockaded. One car was reported to have been stranded in Veterans Park.

Muddy footprints were left in a residence at 409 E. Sixth Friday night by an intruder who pried a screen off for entry. Nothing was reported to

Hereford police as stolen but the bed was unmade.

Police received a report of stolen clothing missing since June. Apparently a vehicle was repossessed and the personal effects not returned.

Two persons were arrested for public intoxication, one with an additional charge of possession of marijuana.

Police filed a report of a

Three tickets were issued.

#### **Looking For Lost Members**

The Hereford High School Class of 1967 is searching for some lost members as it prepares for its 15-year reunion in August. Organizers will be meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall, and are asking anyone who knows the whereabouts of the following persons to contact them:

Janice Baber, Don Ballard, Ronnie Ballard, Virginia Barren, Johnson Benefield, Joe

Bowery, Ester Cabrera Aranda, Tommy Campbell, and Mike Funk.

Also, Priscilla Grossenabcher, Alex Guerrero, Fred Haug, Ray Scott, James Meyers, Joyce Martin, and Rose Marie Lang.

Anyone knowing any of the preceding may let the organizers know at the meeting, or by calling 364-3707.



## Suzuki Violin Method Teaches Discipline

BY LINDA CAUDLE

To Meet The Hereford City Commission will conduct its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

in city hall. The brief agenda includes approval of the minutes and discussion of the Motorola lawsuit settlement.

-from page 1 Riot —

"They started running ... they were running and regrouping and standing," said Fletcher.

Fletcher said he suffered a minor injury when he was hit in the head with a 20-inch box fan thrown by one of the rioters outside the student center. Another police officer was hit in the chest with a

The group then split up and ran from the campus, he said. "People would call seeing them run into a garage,' Fletcher said. "We had one gentleman who went out to his garage and they knocked him down and ran off."

He said one of the arrested Iranians complained of wrist injury and was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital. The other 33 were transferred to the Dallas County jail.

Only three of those arrested in the melee were students, Fletcher said. He said police made most of the arrests at a nearby shopping center in this Dallas suburb where some the pro-Khomeini Iranians gathered after the

A spokesman for the Moslem Iranian Student Society, a University of Texas at Dallas student who dentified himself only as Hossein, said the group's pro-

gram consisted of slides and speeches about the alleged atrocities of the Khomeini

He said they had told police in advance there could be Police turned back the pro-

Khomeini group the first time they showed up shouting at the student center, Hossein said, but the group came back and clashed in the hallway with police and about 10 to 15 members of his group.

He said police shut the doors and told the rest of his group to remain inside the assembly room. He said that an hour later police told the group inside the room to go back to their dorms.

Johnson said the anti-Khomeini group appeared to be anticipating a disturbance before the pro-Khomeini faction arrived. Women and children in the meeting room had been huddled together,

"I thought they were overreacting," he said.

SMU spokeswoman Ann Abbas said the university had approved the use of the assembly room for an

Islamic lecture. Johnson said SMU officials will review the incident Mon-

**Family News Editor** "Each lesson begins and

ends with a bow," says Elizabeth Thompson, who teaches Suzuki violin classes here in Hereford. "This is the Japanese custom."

Chinichi Suzuki, the Japanese musician who originated the method now used by instructors in various parts of the world, is now in his 80s. "He has probably been teaching violin for about 40 years," comments Elizabeth, "but the method just started to take hold in this country somewhere around 1976."

Elizabeth, who has lived in Hereford nine years, learned to play the violin by the conventional method, and taught violin by that method for several years while she was in college at Brigham Young University. She played and went on tour with the BYU Symphony Orchestra while going to school there.

One summer before she entered college. Elizabeth had the opportunity to study private violin in France

he said. "It used to be a great

big lake, but now it's a little

bitty lake with a lot of

businesses around it. Last

night the pump broke and the

Gov. Bill Clements, acting

on a request by Klein,

authorized use of National

Guard troops to help

evacuate residents from

"The damage estimate is

not done yet because it's still

raining," Ms. Bosch said.

"It's going to get very wet

before it gets dry again."

flooded areas.

water just kept a-coming."

Flood —

under the Grenoble concert mistress.

After earning her bachelor's degree in physics from Brigham Young, she taught mathematics and physics.

"I learned about the Suzuki method after college," notes Elizabeth, "and have been teaching it about a year and a half. I really got interested in the Suzuki method when I decided I'd like to be able to teach my own children to play."

Now all four of Elizabeth's children - Ameris, 10, Esther, 7, Justin, 4, and Trevor, 2 are practicing the violin and making progress with the instrument.

Elizabeth recently returned from a week - long Suzuki Institute in Utah, where she and other teachers participated in workshops and actual classes with students, and observed methods in practice. The leader of the institute was from California and had studied with Suzuki in Japan.

from page 1

She said that the major con-

cern was that "quite a few

elderly people who have

retired live in the area, and

Water flowed into the

home, and into basement and

first-floor apartments, she

said. No injuries were

terrific," Ms. Bosch said.

a sense of humor. Some have

signs up in the front yard:

'Home for Sale. Lakefront

"And people here still have

"The people are just being

reported, however.

Property."

we needed to get them out."

"I want to go back every year," says Elizabeth. "It the institute that she attends. In getting her classes started here, Elizabeth spent

was very good." She is a

member of the Suzuki

Association of America, and

earns credits for each unit of

some time observing Suzuki classes at Amarillo College, where there is a three-year waiting list to get into the program. Elizabeth is currently the only teacher in Hereford who is using the Suzuki method.

One of her students, Beth Ann Haile, took lessons two years at Amarillo College before continuing her instruction here.

Elizabeth is presently teaching about 11 students, who range in age from 21/2 to 10 years old. Suzuki likes to start children when they are 2½ to 3 years old, notes Elizabeth, adding that the younger they are, the greater advantage and opportunity they have.

According to Elizabeth, Suzuki also believes in being very positive, giving praise when something is done well and encouraging students to do better the next time. Negative feedback is discouraged.

Motivation is provided by scheduling plenty of concerts and recitals so that students get the opportunity to show others the progress they've made, and also so they can have the chance to perform in front of people and become more at ease.

The Suzuki method involves the family much more than the conventional method. Most families appreciate this opportunity to participate in an activity together, states Elizabeth. Each child is given tapes to

practice with at home, and the parent, usually the mother, is really the "teacher" all week, learning correct procedures and methods at the weekly lesson along with the child.

The reception of practicing every day helps immensely as the child learns musical expression, memorization, and playing in tune. "Children don't have to practice every day, just on the days they eat," smiles Elizabeth, quoting Suzuki. At first, everything is

learned by memory, and later, after the child learns to play with music, he is still required to memorize pieces. "This helps not only in music, but in school with memory work," notes Elizabeth. "with multiplication tables, for example."

Rhythm is also taught early in the program, starting with short, simple phrases and activities and building up to more difficult phrases one step at a time. Each activty is learned well before the next step is added.

Some time is also spent teaching the children the correct way to hold the violin, a bow, and the correct posture while playing, comments Elizabeth.

Each student is given one private lesson each week and one group lesson. In addition, he or she sits in on another student's lesson and observes. "That is a very important feature of the Suzuki method." comments Elizabeth. Children pick things up very quickly that they hear all the time and

observe. This is evidenced even with very small children, such as 18 - month - old Jared Polan. younger brother of Stephen,

one of Elizabeth's students. According to Mrs. Karen Polan, Jared sings the tunes which Stephen plays on the violin, many of them all the way through and in good pitch.

"He has listened to the tapes and to Stephen play ever since he was born,' notes Karen. Elizabeth has noticed similar tendencies with her younger children. Suzuki wants to make play-

ing and practicing a fun experience for both the child and the family," says Elizabeth. "He emphasizes teaching the child to listen for and to make a good tone from the very beginning. Listening for a pretty sound is very important."

He doesn't believe in talent, but rather that any child can learn to play well if he practices often and there is a lot of repetition. He accepts any child for lessons - there is no screening.

Elizabeth is planning to hold a recital this week or next so that parents and friends may see the children's progress, and also to give the students an opportunity to perform in front of an audience larger than just the mothers who come to the lessons and help the children at home.

"These mothers are very supportive," says Elizabeth, 'and fun to work with." And from remarks by several of the mothers, they seem to feel the same way about Elizabeth and her work with the children.

Mrs. Temple Abney, mother of 7-year-old Tempae. who just started lessons a couple of weeks ago, says that they are very pleased with the program and enjoy spending the time together

which the Suzuki method necessitates.

Mrs. Polan, referred to earlier, notes that the memorization inherent in the Suzuki method has helped Stephen do better in other areas such as playing the piano and memorizing Bible verses.

"I don't have to make him practice, either. It is good discipline and has helped his overall development," she comments, adding that Stephen has taken such a fancy to music that he now wants to learn to play all kinds of other instruments.

Stephen himself sums it up pretty well when he says "Music makes me happy and it makes other people happy



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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### Stretch for fitness, too

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 42 years old, male and a little overweight. My neighbor and I plan on a fitness program. We both need it. We read your column and know that we should start slowly and gradually build up. We are going to follow your plan and start with a walking program and increase our walking until we are walking about four miles a day.

Once we are doing fairly well with walking we plan to start jogging a few steps in the middle of our walk and gradually jog, walk, jog, walk until we can jog a rea-sonable amount without difficulty.

I have read that you need to do stretching exercises too. Should we do these before our walk or jog or afterward? What do we need to stretch? And how? Why do we need to stretch if we

DEAR READER - Congratulations on your good intentions and your sensible plan. Exercising with some-one else often helps to motivate you and keep you

yes, you need to stretch. You need stretching exercises to maintain normal posture and normal flexibility. If your neck muscles and tendons and connective tissue are tight you might have trouble turning your neck to see properly when you go on an expressway.

Jogging and running can cause injury to muscles if they are not stretched. Some people even tear their hamstring muscles at the back of the thigh.

For most sports you should stretch both before and after exercise. For ordinary walking you don't stretch or strain your muscles that much and you can take advantage of warming up your body with the walk, then stretch at the end of the walk. Otherwise a brisk walk for about five minutes or slow jog can warm up

your body, then you can stretch. Don't stretch a cold

body.

For jogging and running you need to stretch your leg muscles particularly but a general stretching program for the whole body will be helpful.

Use the slow stretch, holding your stretch for at least 30 seconds. The methods and details are in The Health Letter number 19-10, Stretching and Flexibility, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue 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 -Please explain the functional difference between a man who has had a vasectomy and one who has been castrated. Can a man who has been castrated attain an erection and experience an orgasm? Does it make any difference if castration occurs before or after sexual maturity is reached?

DEAR READER - There are two basic parts of the testicles. The tubules generate sperm cells. If you tie off the main tube, the vas deferens, you block the exit of sperm cells and there may even be some deterioration of the tubes' ability to form sperm cells.

The second function is to produce sex hormones, both estrogen and testosterone, but more of the latter. The hormones are formed by different cells interspersed between the tubules.

It follows that a vasectomy will not affect the hormone function or normal sexual responses. Castration removes the ability to form hormones. If it is done before puberty a male will not develop secondary male characteristics. If it is done after puberty it is possible to still obtain an erection, but sexual drive may be signifi-

### Officials Fight Battle

- Health officials fight a daily battle along the Mexican border against the spread of tuberculosis, which occurs in northern Mexico at ten times the rate for Texas.

"Treating TB along this border is just like nothing anywhere else in this country," said Dr. Richard Allison, a consultant to the Texas Department of Health tuberculosis control program. "It's just unbelievable. Most physicians have never seen what we have down here."

Allison recently retired as superintendent of the Harlingen Chest Hospital, a state facility for lung disorders.

The bacterial disease was a leading cause of death in the United States before the advent of the drug streptomycin in 1944. In 1946, 2,923 Texans died from it. Last year, the

disease claimed 91 lives. The germs are coughed or sneezed into the air where they can be inhaled. Body defenses can halt the germ's spread or the bacteria may become dormant, posing threat of later outbreak.

Tuberculosis was once called "consumption" for the way it destroys lung cells and "consumes" tissues if left un-

Treatment formerly meant months at a sanitorium or TB

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) hospital or surgery to remove infected tissue.

> Prevention and detection programs, such as skin tests for school children, and stronger drugs have lowered the incidence of TB and almost eliminated it in some areas. Patients now frequently require no hospitalization.

It remains a major health problem in areas of poverty, poor diet and crowded living conditions, said Van Fitzgerald, TB control officer for Region 8 of the state health department. The state TB program began in 1965 providing free medical services to anyone, ranging from detection tests to medicine and hospitalization.

Region 8 consists of 26 South Texas counties, including the area ding Mexico between Laredo and Brownsville.

In 1981, Texas had 2,015 TB cases for a rate of 13.7 per 100,000 population. There were 27,669 cases that year for a rate of 12.6 per 100,000.

The five border counties in Region 8 recorded 193 cases for a rate of 29.3, more than twice the state and national figures. Cameron County, which includes Brownsville, recorded 72 cases for an incidence of 32.7 per 100,000.

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### Indians Expanding Plant To Revive Enterprise

FABENS, Texas (AP) -Hundreds of years ago, a quiet Indian tribe called the Tiguas grew chili peppers in the lushness of the Rio Grande Valley near El Paso.

Today, the Tiguas are back in the chili business, but primitive tools have given way to dehydraters, huge

The tribe is operating a

### Judgement Is Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mobil Oil Corp. President William P. Tavoulareas says the \$2.05-million libel judgment he won against the Washington Post after three days of jury deliberations was a "victory for responsible journalism."

But as the beaming oilman spoke of his vindication Friday, Post attorney Irving Younger vowed to appeal, saying, "the jury made a mistake."

For nearly 19 hours, the jury of three men and three women debated whether the Post committed libel when it published two stories about the business relationship between Tavoulareas and his son, Peter.

The jury held the Post, reporter Patrick Tyler and freelance journalist Sandy Golden responsible for an article published Nov. 30, 1979.

The story said William Tavoulareas in 1974 set up his son as a partner in a shipping management company, which since has done millions of dollars in business operating Mobil-owned ships under exclusive no-bid contracts. Tyler wrote the article and Golden, not a Post employee, helped arrange an interview.

But an article printed the next day, also cited in the Tavoulareas' \$50 million libel suit, was not defamatory, the jury found.

The Dec. 1 story quoted Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House energy subcommittee, as saying the Mobil president may have given false and misleading statements under oath to federal investigators who questioned him about his involvement with his son's firm.

The jurors awarded \$250,000 in compensatory damages to the Mobil president to make up for the damage to his reputation. Another \$1.8 million was awarded in punitive damages. The total amount was nearly the same as the \$2 million the elder Tavoulareas said he and his son spent in legal fees.

Peter Tavoulareas was

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chili processing plant with a farmers' consortium near Fabens - reducing the wrinkled red peppers to a fine carmine powder used to season everything from

awarded nothing as a result of the Post articles. But he received \$1,000 and his father was awarded \$5,000 from Dr. Philip Piro, the oil executive's former son-inlaw. Piro was sued for slander because he gave the Post information for the ar-

The separate \$20 million slander suit was considered simultaneously with the libel

Younger, the Post attorney, said he would first ask U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch to set aside the verdict. If that is unsuccessful, he said he would seek to overturn the judgment in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

But William Tavoulareas said. "It's a victory for responsible journalism. I guess they thought I was harmed more than my son."

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"It's unusual because you have Indians going into the food industry," said tribal superintendent Ray Apodaca. 'We're moving off the reservation, in essence, to work with private industry. It's established a bond between non-Indians and Indians in the valley because we're all

in business together." The Tiguas' plant began operation in December and plans already have been made to expand. The federal Housing and Urban Development department has approved a grant of \$330,000 for the tribe to add cold-storage and packaging facilities.

The current plant was funded by a \$300,000 HUD grant, said tribal business manager Larry Trussell.

"The federal government is very, very hesitant to fund economic development projects by local governments or Indian tribes because they historically have not been successful," Trussell said. "But the Tiguas have been successful, so HUD is able to look at our grant applications favorably."

The plant also provides employment for members of the tribe. Presently, 11 Tiguas work at the plant and the number could reach as many as 35 after the expan-

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sion, Apodaca said. The tribe numbers 687.

For years, the Tiguas have funded tribal needs and provided employment through a museum and tourist attraction in east El Paso. A couple of years ago, the tribal council began searching for a new venture.

"The idea came from just looking around and seeing what is happening in business," Apodaca said. "Regardless of what happens to everything else, there's always going to be a food business. You've got to eat."

The consortium, called Paso-Pak, buys chili from area farmers, cleans it, dehydrates it and sells the resulting chili powder. The Tiguas work on a contract with Paso-Pak to grind the dehydrated peppers into powder and blend it to order.

Currently, the powdered chilis are stored in warehouses in El Paso until they are needed to fill an order. Then, the drums are returned to the Tiguas' plant where the proper blend is reached and the chili powder is prepared for shipping.

When the plant addition is completed in September, all of the storage and packaging will be done on-site, Apodaca said. The Tiguas' plant and the Paso-Pak facility are

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joined by a large door, making one long, metal building.

"There is chili coming in one end and going out the other all year long," Apodaca said. "Optimistically, we're looking at this plant processing three or four million pounds a year. That's a lot of dehydrated chili."

Trussell said about 1.5 million pounds of chili will be processed this year.

Currently, the chili powder and paprika produced at the plant are sold to industrial customers who use the spices in prepared foods, plant manager Gary Phillips said.

"You look at the ingredients of almost anything in the store and it will have some chili or paprika in it," he said. "And the advent of fast food, Taco Bells and that sort of things, has really boosted it up. They're eating Mexican food in places now where they never had it before.

When the plant addition is complete, the tribe will begin selling chili powder in smaller quantities than the

current 220-pound drums. "When you're dealing with industrial packaging, your customers are limited," Apodaca said. "We got the idea of opening another market and selling them in five, 10, 15 and 25-pound packages that can be used in cafeterias, PXes, maybe even in chain stores.

"One of these days, you could see a Paso-Pak label or a Tigua Indian label on the shelf at the Safeway.'

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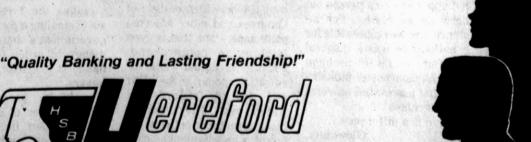
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### Letters to Editor

I attended the Department of Energy's nuclear waste meeting in Hereford Thursday, and felt compelled to write down some personal observations.

For a moment, let's look beyond the question of the safe disposal of nuclear waste. With 8000 tons of the heat-producing waste in existence and no safe place to store it, the question must be asked "why is it still being produced?" The answer, I think, is in part that the government and the electric utility industry has invested heavily in nuclear power over the past 25 years. They are understandably reluctant to simply shut down these technological marvels which cost so much to build. Likewise, no one wants to admit a mistake.

Is nuclear energy necessary for America to grow, or even to maintain its standard of living: Based on figures from electric utility surveys, about 9 pecent of our total energy needs come from the 75 or so nuclear power plants across the country: that's about 13 percent of the total electric production. Some projections indicate that figure could reach 20 percent by 2000, but those studies are now being seriously doubted, if not discredited.

FACTS: no new nuclear plants have been built in the past year. The two plants under construction in Texas are years behind schedule, costing millions more than anticipated. Three Mile Island, which the power industry points to with pride as an example of "fail-safe" mechanisms that work, is still not reopened, three years later. The nuclear industry considers waste disposal its number one public relations problem. These facts seem to con-

tradict claims that nuclear power is clean, cheap, and safe. The safety questions aside, it is not cheap, as residents of Pennsylvania will learn for years to come. If it's so "clean", why is a \$1 billion government program necessary to dispose of the waste?

waste disposal issue. Is the permanent disposal necessary to our national security or well-being? Or. stated differently, should the residents of the Texas Panhandle feel "responsible" or "obligated" to provide a safe place for the material that is too dangerous to be kept under the bed?

I submit that the problem belongs to those who produce and profit (or lose) from the wastes, the utilities which own nuclear plants. Personally, I feel no more obligated to take care of the waste than someone in South Carolina would feel obligated to take care of 8,000 tons of feedlot wastes. Some people are making emotional appeals like,"be a good American. Let's build up our local economy while taking care of the nation's nuclear waste.' The bottom line is that a nuclear waste site. anywhere, will allow the industry to claim a "safe, permanent" solution to the problem has been found. That, in turn, would allow the perpetuation of a form of electric power production that just might, just might, have been a mistake.

Most persons agree the waste should not remain in above ground storage. That practice is a stop-gap measure which the nuclear power producers kept hidden for many years, while shouting the virtues of the safe, clean, cheap energy. If the Texas Panhandle were the only safe site (which it's not), and if the waste were no longer being generated (which it is), it would be harder to argue against the selection of this area. A safe permanent resting place is desirable. The issue is, who wins and who loses?

In a scenario where the giant mine is built in Deaf Smith County, the nuclear power industry wins and various segments of the community, most notably agriculture, loses. Who will pay for the repository? The nuclear industry, since they are the ones who receive the benefits. Even if military wastes were also stored with

the commercial wastes, a move that could save another billion, the utilities would still be the prime beneficiary.

One interesting sidelight of Thursday's meeting was the availability of copies of an article on the Ogallala Aquifer, from the July issue of Water Well Journal. Some sentiment by local folks runs something like this "...well, we're going to run out of water soon anyway, so why not try and get the nuclear waste sight here to continue to provide jobs?"

The article explores several possible futures with aquifer depletion, including dust bowls, water importation, conservation, and changing farming practices. Its conclusion, can remain here. And, with proper conservation and improved techniques in using existing water, the aquifer will remain viable well past the year 2000 in many areas of the Panhandle.

This year, mostly in response to high energy costs, the level of the aquifer dropped a fraction of a foot, instead of several feet as in years past. But let's not kid ourselves .. it will not be possible to grow corn or vegetables that need several waterings each season. This area receives about 17 inches of rain a year, over half of which usually falls during the growing season. It's more than possible to grow a profitable crop in a decent year, using limited irrigation.

As was pointed out in Thursday's meeting, the aquifer will prove to be economically exhausted before it's physically gone. Of course, that could change with changing technology (such as increased recharge, changes in pumping parameters, solar or wind pumps, etc). Even if feedlots are forced to move north to follow the available water (a very real possibility), there can still remain a viable agriculture base, provided prices ever again reach the cost of production.

Now, back to the question of safe disposal of nuclear waste. Will a salt mine which is resealed with salt after 50 vears remain safe for 1,000, 5,000, 7,000 years? No one knows; probabilities are assigned after careful study. The question is, why is yet another part of our country being considered for the stigma of "nuclear wate"? What is wrong with using the Nevada test site, where underground atomic tests have already been conducted? Where nuclear rockets have been tested? Where underground nuclear waste storage is presently underway? Is salt that much superior to hardened volcanic rock or basalt?

Chamber of Commerce president Bill Johnson stated that he went into the Nevada nuclear test shaft and didn't glow, so it must be safe. Why not keep the wastes at sites that are already used for nonglowing waste testing, instead of spreading the stuff to yet another location?

This county is a prime candidate for the nation's first repository. When was the last time you remember 15 federal administrators, scientists, and consultants coming to Hereford on a Thursday night for an "informal" meeting?

I have found the Department of Energy folks and the Battelle reps to deceive us, as has been charged. It would be better if an opposing viewpoint could be presented in a similar forum. It's just that some of the premises that they base their work on are not applicable to a person out here on the plains. For instance, are we responsible for a nationwide waste disposal program, or is it the problem of the nuclear power industry and the associated government agencies?

There is a difference.

Glowingly, Chip Formby 218 E. 5th



**Doug Manning** 

### The Penultimate Word

A CALL TO ARMS

I now carry a switch blade knife. I never thought I would feel the need to go around armed, but times have changed and it has become necessary. Matter of fact, a knife may not be the end of it. If things get worse I may be forced to equip myself with more violent

I remember the good old days when no one needed such armaments. We didn't even lock our houses, much less anything else.

By the way, I am not armed because of crime in the streets. We have an epidemic of crime, but I cling tenaciously to my committment of no violence. I will never own a gun. I have no intention of ever using my switchblade on a person. I hope I never get mad enough to even consider such a thing.

I carry a switchblade to fight a much more maddening enemy than crime. My enemy is the bubble pack. That is the insidious method of packaging goods in a plastic bubble so anyone can see the product, but only Hercules can open the package.

Remember when the little packages of two 100mm crackers in restaurants had a neat little red tab to zip open the package? Now try to open a package of the things without tearing a fingernail, loosening a tooth, or crushing the

pull tab. Now milk comes in a carton you tear open and find the bend-out lip is permanently welded to the carton.

Buy any product on the market today and try to figure out how to get the bubble opened and you will understand why I may resort to dynamite in a few more years.

I reached my "enough is enough" stage. I knife, but it is in a bubble pack and I can't get it opened.

> Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

crackers. Remember when milk came in a bottle with a round cardboard stopper? The stopper had a

decided to buy me a knife. I figured I needed a big strong knife for the task ahead. The one I bought will probably give me a hernia from the weight of the thing in my pocket. I say it may do so because I do not know. I bought the

#### Paul Harvey

### Spending Like Crazy

Of course more Americans would build houses and buy cars if interest rates were lower. But should they?

With almost everybody pinched one way or another by high interest rates, my words would be much more palatable if they were directed at condamning (cq) the Federal Reserve Board.

But Americans were buying 3 million new houses every year and 13 million new cars every year-and a lot of other stuff--on borrowed money.

And our federal government has been similarly extravagant.

Bidding against one another we drove prices higher and higher until our currency was threatened

The Fed had no option but to take away our credit cards until we re-learn selfdiscipline.

The 161/2 percent prime rate may go as low as 14 percent by the end of this year but almost nobody expects to see it lower than that.

There was a wry cartoon in the Wall Street Journal the other day. Two men are seated at a bar and one is saying to the other, "Don't think of yourself as unemployed; think of yourself as a fighter against inflation."

Truth in jest.

With an election of significance just weeks away, the critics of tight money will will charge Reagan with "fighting inflation with more

hurtful recession."

As is, our government will go another \$100 billion in the red next year. Americans privately are more than \$200

siots two weeks ago. The

fledeing airline got two New

billion in hock. And we have \$450 billion in stashed cash which is burning a hole in our pockets; we would spend like crazy-were interest rates suddenly to moderate.

And spending like crazy, by government or individuals, inevitably worsens the eventual hangover. Argentina-what's left of it-

is a classic example. Under seven presidents in six years, Argentina has piled

up an unpayable debt of \$35

The inflation rate, now 128 percent, will be 200 percent

by December. The pexo was just devalued again.

The 8 percent of Argentines who have emigrated include the best brains.

Argentine unemployment is more than 50 percent. Argentine people, driven to distraction, consult 30,000

psychiatrists and psychologists. Almost everybody regularly sees at least one.

Argentina, mismanaged, any day will be at war with itself.

So our Federal Reserve Board, however unpopular, is like the dentist who prescribes something less palatable than a candy-only to spare us a mouthful of rot-

that lets Mayor Smith get

credit for new parking

garage instead of Con-

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grounds that the poor would

not be adequately protected.

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#### **Bootleg Philospher**

### Page Problem

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek tackles the problem of young pages in Washington this week.

Dear Editor:

You can't believe everything you hear from Washington - if you did you'd lose your mind - so I don't know what to make over the trouble with Congressional pages, the youngsters who run errands for Congressmen and Senators and make \$8,000 a year for the part - time work.

Some say the fault lies in the fact the pages don't have a government - financed dormitory, where they can be better supervised. But I say the blame goes further back than that. It starts in the home. Any

parents who'd turn a 14-year old child loose in the midst of Congressional politicians is just not thinking straight. Don't they know that a kid's environment, his associates,

in his formative years has a

lot to do with the development of his moral character? Why, there are grown men who can't maintain much character in Congress. How

do you expect a kid to do it?

I have never understood the need for pages in Congress. I understand they run errands for members, like bringing them newspapers or going after an absent - minded members' bifocals or a glass of water or carrying messages like where the poker game is tonight, etc.

I have seen Congressmen on television and a lot of them look like they ought to be running their own errands just to get the exercise. When you can buy meals at half-price in the Congressional restaurant the temptation to over-eat is hard to resist, although members have established a safety valve. They can go to a government - financed hospital at greatly reduced prices. Congress has whipped the high cost of food and medical care. For Congressmen.

I have a notion that Congress will attack the pages moral problems by voting to house them in a multi million - dollar dormitory, with strict supervision. If it works, you reckon a supervised dormitory for Congressmen would be worth a

Yours faithfully,

### Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

In a Hereford Bull column recently, Mr. Nieman spoke of several men whom we tend to take for granted, and it prompted me to write this letter as a kind of nomination of one local man who probably would qualify for the number one position.

I'm speaking of Gerald Mc-Cathern, who has so many and such versatile talents and uses them to help others. He has great leadership qualities evidenced by his work in National Farmer's Organization, and more recently with the American Agriculture Movement.

Few people know how much it cost him in time and money the numerous times he was called on to help the organizations out of a tight spot (he called them "Wrecks,"). Whenever a peacemaker or negotiator was needed, he could always be counted on to be there and help resolve a crisis.

Guess one more reason I thought of Gerald was that I was privileged to get one of the first copies of his newest book, "Line of Succession," and could not put it down until I had finished reading it that same evening.

Gerald took a time in re-

cent history and fictionalized it to bring out the stark realism of what could easily happen to our lofty presidential position. I asked where he got so much information about the "hanky-pankey" that went on in politics and he replied that he wrote only about incidents that had been reported in the press at the time. It really opened my eyes to the corruptness in our federal government and made me determined to work harder for any honest person who is willing to run for political office.

It was sad that someone had to lose in last year's election when Gerald ran for state senator (against Bill Sarpalius) as both men, I feel, were honest, qualified, and both would have served our area exceptionally well.

I would recommend this new book to anyone who likes intrigue. Gerald can be called an author along with his other professions of farmer, businessman, geologist, architect, negotiator, and peacemaker.

Yes, I'm guilty of taking him for granted.

> Sincerely, **Edna Marnell** 124 Aspen

### Thumbing Back

At the table of W.H. Rayzor last Monday the first roasting ears for the season were served in the good old style-on the cob. His friend, E. Mergert, was present and enjoyed the feast. The corn was of the common white variety, not the sweet corn usually planted in gardens, and was well filled. Mr. Rayzor says that 25 or 30 big ears were served, he and Mr. Mergert beging the principal din-50 YEARS AGO

Progress at the Garcia Lake deep test well for oil in the west end of this county, is reported as very satisfactory this week, passing the expectation entertained when the work was first began.

The bit Tuesday was down 1045 feet, boring in to the Santa Rosa sand, which had been encountered at 986 ft. with a slight showing of gas, a dept of 300 feet less than was anticipated. This is taken as a good proof of the excellence of the structure as indicating the presence of oil by oil men and geologists.

25 YEARS AGO Tearing down the First Christian Church building at

Sixth and main proved to be an even harder job than expected. A swarm of bees lodged in the north wall of the sanctuary showed their disapproval of the project by stinging the workers.

Shooting for a berth in the District 6 play-off next week, the Hereford Pony League all-star team opens a threegame area play-off with Pampa beginning at 8 p.m. today at the field in Veterans Park.

10 YEARS AGO

The City of Hereford says it is willing to go to court to prevent a Southwestern Bell Telephone rate increase from taking effect. City Manager Dudley Bayne said Friday that figures

given the city do not indicate a rate increase is justifiable for Hereford.

In less than one year of existence the Hereford Chapter of Weight Watchers has watched some 4,407 pounds fade

1 YEAR AGO

Hispanic leaders leveled strong criticism at immigration proposals announced Thursday by the Reagan administration, while those who probably will be charged with policing the illegal allien flow in Texas voiced doubts about the plan's mechanics.

State liberals are vowing to delay Congress' month long summer vacation unless a compromise tax-cut bill gives the oil industry for less than th \$47 billion that assured President Reagan victory in the House.

Voice of Business

### Bureaucratese Update

WASHINGTON - Much has been written 'Bureaucratese,' deliberatly obscure and com-

plex terminology concocted by federal rule - writers to keep all of us who must deal with the government in a general state of confusion and dependency. Yet there is another strange language in wide use here by members of Congress and other assorted politicians - one that is even trickier to comprehend, because the actual words used often appear to be clear and straight forward. But watch out! They usually mean something entirely different from what you learned

in grammar school. Here is a selective glossary of some of the more commonly used terms, phrases and concepts in this current political season: unfair tax cut: one that

reduces everyone's marginal bracket by the same percentage (as in the Reagan 5-10-10 tax cut). gutting a social program:

to increase its budget by five percent instead of 10 percent. raiding the Treasury: the act of stealing a portion of the government's hard earned money in order to provide handouts to selfish, lazy tax-

workfare: program that robs the poor of dignity by placing them in the same situation as approximately 100 million other Americans. controlling inflation: unfair

act that penalizes senior citizens and other Americans who are suffering under the burden of ever - rising

cutting fat from the Pentagon: achieved by closing the obsolete military establishment in your "esteemed colleague's" congressional district.

profit: sum of money extracted unfairly or illegally by business from the hides of workers and consumers and used to purchase \$10 cigars and other businesses; does not include sums extracted by news organizations or members of Congress.

union - buster: name commonly applied to President who upholds his oath of office by firing certain federal employees who broke theirs (e.g. Ronald Reagan and PATCO).

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Public Service Company of Amarillo. Clark, 44, was elected to the

been elected to the Board of

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SPS Board July 20. He is a native of Dallas, and was graduated from Hillcrest High School. He obtained a BA degree from the University of Texas in 1961, and a **MBA** from Stanford Business

School in 1963. Clark joined Mercantile National Bank in 1975 as Vice President in the Metroplex Banking Department; he became Senior Vice President and co-head of the Metroplex Department in 1976. In 1978, he was elected Executive Vice President in charge of operations, personnel, controllers and administration. In 1979 he was elected President, and in 1981 Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Mercantile National Bank.

Clark also has served as President and Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Affiliated Computer Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of Mercantile Texas Corporation, and as President and Chairman of Mercantile Dallas Corpora-

#### Nativity

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tion, a Small Business Investment Corporation wholly owned by the Mercantile Naitonal Bank. He now is serving as a Director for both of the subsidiaries.

Clark is a member of the Young Presidents' Organization. He is a deacon at Highland Park Presbyterian Church: a Director of Christian Concern Foundation: a Director and Executive Committee member of the Dallas Central Business District Association; a Director of the Center for Non-Profit Management: Trustee of Children's Medical Center; Director of Dallas Clearing House: Director of Dallas County Community College District; a Director of United Way; and a Director of Metropolitan Dallas Y.M.C.A. He also is on the aviation committee of the North Dallas Commission, and serves on the Business Council of the University of Texas at Arlington and the

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### YMCA Offers Abundance of Activities Editor's Note: This is the

fifth in a series of 10 articles about the various United Way agencies operating locally and their impact on the com-Several years ago a small

group of local citizens had a dream. That dream was a YMCA in Hereford; a complete facility to offer area residents a recreational outlet.

While that dream has yet to reach full fruition, the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA is a growing vine that becomes stronger with each passing year, and is close to seeing the ideal a reality.

Today, the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA, a United Way agency, serves some 2.000 local citizens each year. All while under the guidance of a 28-member board of directors and a hard-working director, Weldon Knabe.

Knabe, who has been with the Y since shortly after it began here, has seen the organization grow to include a variety of programs serving all ages.

He knows the internal

workings of the YMCA by heart; he has to. He's basically the earth in which the seeds of future success and

growth have been planted. With a full-time secretary and perhaps one or two parttime helpers. Knabe supervises the Y's programs, from youth flag football to Jazzercise classes, to a fitness center, located at the Y office in Sugarland Mall.

"Last year we had over 2,000 participants in our programs," Knabe said. "We stay busy during all times of the year, and in the Fall we are especially on the run."

The Y schedule for a typical Fall week includes youth soccer games on Mondays and Wednesdays, and flag football on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, with only Fridays open from scheduled activity.

Toss in the fitness center. which is open six days a week, and the Y has about 1,000 participant hours per week during that time.

The youngest of the local United Way agencies, the Y offers subsidized youth pro-

of McDonnell Douglas DC-9

Super 80 aircraft, and expects

delivery next month of four

new Super 80s. Without the

routes, Muse would have had

more than \$80 million in

airplanes with no place to fly.

Muse has yet to show a pro-

fit, although traffic on the

airline has risen during the

Earlier this year, the

Muses battled the FAA over the agency's decision to

restrict allotment of new lan-

ding slots while new air traf-

fic controllers were trained to replaced controllers who

were fired when they went on

The Muses said restrictions

on landing slots threatened to

drive new airlines like theirs

and the person

airline's first year.

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grams. That means that the fees charged to the participant don't cover all the expenses incurred by the Y for that participation.

Still, no youth is turned away from any Y program just because they can't afford the fees.

"We really need to emphasize that to the parents," Knabe said. "We aren't out to exclude anyone. I've talked to some kids watching our programs on the sideline and asked them why they weren't out there, and it was because they couldn't afford it."

"We need to get it across to the parents to ask us for help. If they can't afford it, or need to defer payments for some time, we can work it out."

For the youth programs volunteer coaches and officials are secured, helping to cut the costs down. But in the adult programs, where competition is somewhat keener, paid officials are used.

Thus, team entry fees are higher to help cover the cost of paying the officials, providing equipment and facilities, and to pay for employee time spent super-

vising the leagues. In addition to the specific leagues, the YMCA annually sponsors tennis lessons and the local closed tennis tournament, the AAU track meet, racquetball tournaments, an Almost Anything Goes, the Service Club Olympics, and a 10 K and 2-mile fun run during the Town & Country

Jubilee, among other events. The Y is also sponsoring a Gospel Jubilee Aug. 15, and

gets help from youth participants through various product sales.

In a \$65,000 annual budget, the YMCA received \$15,800 from the United Way effort last year.

"We were actually limited as to what we could do this year because of the cuts in United Way funding last year," Knabe admitted. "We hope that everyone supports the drive this year, not just for ourselves, but for the other agencies which have so much to offer area residents."

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### Muse Swaps For Needed Slots

DALLAS (AP) - Muse Air Corp. has made the trade of landing slots it needed to survive, the company president says, swapping two slots at New York's LaGuardia for Midland-Odessa, Texas and Tulsa, Okla.

Michael Muse had said the routes to Oklahoma and the West Texas cities were vital to the survival of the airline. Without the routes, Muse would have \$80 million worth of new aircraft idle on the ground.

The airline began serving Tulsa and Midland-Odessa from Dallas Love Field in May, obtaining the landing slots in a drawing held after Braniff Airways suspended operations and sought the protection of federal bankruptcy court.

But Muse lost the slots in an FAA lottery of ex-Braniff slots two weeks ago. The fledging airline got two New York spaces instead.

other airlines involved in the landing slot shuffle.

"The written agreement was sent to the Federal Aviation Adminstration on Thursday," Muse said. "I expect favorable action within a few days." Muse Air was founded last

year by Muse and his father, former Southwest Airlines

President Lamar Muse. Muse has expanded its fleet

# Kansas. **Keeping In Touch**

This is the first of what I intend to be a number of weekly columns from me, discussing various topics of importance to Texans. During the coming weeks, we will discuss such things as President Reagan's "New Federalism" proposal, the need for better laws dealing with drunk drivers, illegal aliens, the education of our children, and a host of other issues that will be on our political agenda.

I believe these columns will provide a unique opportunity to stimulate public discussion on these important issues. Indeed, this may be the only way. I have challenged my opponent, Mr. Hobby, to a series of freewheeling debates on political issues, so both our views could be put before the people of Texas. We met in debate one time in Houston. In the view of all observers. Mr. Hobby lost and he has announced that he will not debate again. So I have chosen this route to try to let you know my position on the

issues. I feel you are entitled to know that before you make your decision in the November election. Additionally, I hope you will let me know your views. They are important to me. The office of Lieutenant

Governor is exceedingly powerful in Texas. It affects all our lives. In addition to presiding over the State Senate, the Lt. Governor appoints all Senate committees, their chairmen, and assigns all legislation to the committee of his choice. He presides over the Legislative Budget Board, which significantly shapes state spending. It is an office all Texans ought to be concerned about.

I hope you will watch for this column. Tell your friends and neighbors about it. Discuss the issues. Together, we can make a contribution to the political processes, and hopefully improve all our lives. Let me know your views on the issues I discuss in the weeks ahead. Just write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, Texas, 78705.

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#### 800 Meter Champion

Hereford's James Mays grins as he is awarded the championship medal for the men's 800 meter run at the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Ind. Mays set a meet record of 1:47.47 in the event, nosing out rival Josh McIntosh for the win. (SPL)

#### Hornung Files Lawsuit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Former college and pro football star Paul Hornung filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association, charging it has interfered with his right to make a living as a sports announcer.

The complaint arose from the NCAA's refusal to hire Hornung as an announcer for 19 college football games to be broadcast this season over cable outlets by station WTBS of Atlanta.

In a letter sent to Hornung last April, NCAA TV program director Tom Hansen said, "the image which he projects or is projected for him does not personify college

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### Ayala Predicts Fifth Round Knock-Out

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Hometown favorite Tony Ayala Jr., the No. 3-ranked World Boxing Association junior middlweight, predicts he will knock out Robbie Epps of Los Angeles, Calif., by the fifth round of Sunday's nationally televised boxing match.

The fight is scheduled to begin at 3:15 p.m. CDT Sunday and is scheduled for live broadcast over NBC.

Ayala, 19, nicknamed "Torito (Little Bull)" because of his furious punching style, numbers 17 knockouts among his 20 professional victories and has not lost a fight since he was eight years old.

Epps, 24, boasts a 30-2 professional record, including 12 knockouts, after losing his last fight in a 10-round decision to unheralded Teddy Mann.

The 6-foot-2 Epps boasts a 7-1/2 inch reach advantage over the shorter Ayala. Both fighters were expected to weigh in at about 158 pounds.

Promoter Don King announced last week that former champion Roberto

### **Bowling**

Star of the Week- Shannon Jones, 81 pins over average, Alternate - Patty

White, 45 pins over average. High Games - Pat Fowler, 187, Helen Arntt, 179, Arlene Paschel, 171. High Series - Helen Arntt, 516, Pat

Fowler, 514, Arlene Paschel, 461. Splits Picked Up - Debbie Keese 3-10, Geneva Kilpatrick, 3-10, Terrye Rhyne, 2-7, Joyce Ritter, 3-6-7-10, Arlene Paschel, 5-8-10

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tled. If they think they are go-Duran would fight Ayala on Nov. 9, probably in Houston. ing to con us and relax us for this fight, they're wrong," but Ayala's co-manager, Lou Duva, said nothing has been Duva said. finalized.

"When we take Epps out, "Don King has jumped the then we'll think about Tony gun. He had no right to make Ayala and Roberto Duran." that declaration," Duva said. "It's true we negotiated for

Promoters have billed the fight as the "Second Battle of the Alamo," emphasizing bad

### Little Still Alone At Top Of Board

DENVER (AP) - Five challengers flirted with the lead, but in the end it was Sally Little still alone at the top of the board.

the fight and it's in the hands

of the lawyers. Nothing is set-

Little, performing coolly despite having one player after another nipping at her heels, fired a 3-under-par 69 Friday to retain her lead entering today's third round of the \$200,000 Columbia Savings LPGA Classic.

Little, who started the second round with a 2-stroke lead over Patty Sheehan, had a 36-hole total of 137, 7 under par, and a 3-shot edge over four players - Sheehan, Beth Daniel, Shelley Hamlin and Lenore Muraoka.

Sheehan had a steady 70, Daniel a 68 which included seven birdies, Hamlin a wildly erratic 69 with an eagle but only six pars, and Muraoka a scrambling 69. All four challengers, along

with Donna White, were 5-under at one point in the round.

Hamlin, a one-time victor in 11 years on the tour, got it ment.

to 6-under with the eagle-2 on the ninth hole, wresting the lead momentarily from Little. She holed out a 5-iron from 165 yards away on No. 9, giving her a 31 on the front side. But she bogeyed four holes on the back and slid down the leader board. "I came back to reality," she said.

White was 5-under through 15 holes, but suffered a double bogey at 16, encountering sand trouble. Then she bogeved 17 to finish with a 2-under 70 and a 142 total. Beverly Klass and Chris Johnson also were at that figure.

Meanwhile, Little, who has won four tournaments this year and leads the money list with \$199,010, went about her work with the poise of one who is accustomed to setting the pace. After a bogey on the first hole, she birdied three of the next four holes, then 3-putted No. 8 for a bogey and a 35 on the front side that left her 5-under for the tourna-

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blood between the two boxers since Epps, the son of an Air Force boxer once stationed in San Antonio, walked out of the Ayala boxing camp.

"He's going to remember the Alamo and he's going to remember me," Ayala snarled at a pre-fight news conference in front of the Alamo last Thursday. "It won't go past five rounds and I'm going to knock him out."

"No comment," Epps replied when asked his prediction.

Duva professed that Ayala could easily overcome Epps' reach advantage with his aggressive style, but Epps said he could hold his own against any style.

"I can fight both ways. I'm

boxer and a slugger. I move. I box. I stop. I punch. I can fight about anyway it takes to win," Epps said. "I have a feeling we'll remember Tony and the Alamo, just like I remember

Dwight Davidson." Epps' biggest win came when he upset Davidson, the No. 1-ranked middlweight contender, in April 1981.

Sunday's undercard will feature Ayala's older brother, Sammy, 18-2, against Johnny Cantreras, 10-0, of Corpus Christi; Gaby Canizales, 20-1, of Laredo, against Jose "Pulga" Torres, 16-4-1, of Tuscon, Ariz.; James Pipps, 15-0, if Vidor, Texas, against Angel Lira, 24-5, of Mexico City;

Also Steve Cruz, 10-1 of Fort Worth, versus Saul Miran , 8-3, of Los Angeles: Aaron Lopez, 6-0-1, of San Antonio against Aldolpho Marquez, 4-2, of Eagle Pass Texas, and Arturo Olivarez, 7-1, of San Antonio, versus Ruben Santos, 9-4, of Laredo.

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#### Scholarship Recipient

Michael W. Butcher receives his rodeo coach (right), presents the honor to Michael athletic scholarship in activities held recently on the Vernon Regional Junior College campus in Vernon, Texas. Dr. Eddie Finley, rodeo

as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butcher (left) look on.

### Butcher Scholarship Recipient

Michael W. Butcher, 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butcher, was among the recipients of Rodeo Athletic Scholarships who were honored recently on the campus of Vernon Regional Junior College in Vernon, Texas.

Activities included a brief program in the VRJC Auditorium where Dr. Joe Mills, President, gave the welcoming address. Introduction of the faculty and specil guests was made by James Hamilton, President of the Faculty Forum. The scholarship recipients were presented by Dr. Eddy Finley, rodeo coach and agricultural instructor.

served in the VRJC Student Union Building, the scholarship designates and their parents were given a tour of the campus and of the rodeo

A three-year member of the Hereford High School Rodeo Team, Butcher was HPJRA Bareback Champion in 1981. In 1981 and 1982, he was Prior to the evening meal, TSHSRA finalist. As an FFA member he earned the Greenhand Degree and the Chapter Farmer Degree. He was on the Farm Skills Team which placed fifth in the area.

At Vernon Regional Junior College, Butcher will be studying toward his college major, Agri- Business and will take an active part in the VR-JC Rodeo Association.

### Bingham Likes Changes In Oilers

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) Linebacker Gregg Bingham likes what he sees happening to the Houston

Oilers. Organization-conscious Coach Ed Biles has computerized the Oilers, placing heavy emphasis on maximizing the time spent in workouts and on enthusiasm for the task at hand. Woe to the player who arrives late for a team meeting.

It all dovetails with the philosophies that have made Bingham a starter for the Oilers in every game since his 1973 rookie season and the team leader in tackles in each of those years.

"The future belongs to those who utilize their time wisely," Bingham said. "If we have inadequacies and use our time better in the offseason than other teams, we can make up for it."

Bingham lives out his own lectures. He begins working out with weights at his home in February each year, and in May starts drilling at the Oiler training facility where he is a daily visitor until training camp starts.

Bingham followed that schedule before Biles took over as head coach a year ago. He is delighted to see Biles pushing organization and discipline in the offseason and in training camp at Angelo State University, where veterans have reported to prepare for the 1982 season.

"He may not have the flair of some people but if they give him a chance, he could build a dynasty here," said Bingham despite last year's 7-9 finish in Biles' first year as head coach. "Every team is entitled to get one-twentyeighth of the talent in the NFL but he will get us better than that. He'll make good trades and utilize his draft choices."

Bingham developed a respect for Biles when Biles was defensive coordinator under Bum Phillips, who was fired prior to the start of last season. Biles' defensive teams were among the best in the NFL.

The defense fizzled last season with Dick Nolan as

coordinator and Biles has decided this season to turn some of his attention to defense.

"Our defense did not play good last year, things were in turmoil," Bingham said. "But Eddie in effect will be the defensive coordinator this year and that will make a big difference."

It does not matter, Bingham says, that Biles does not have the glib tongue that made Phillips one of the most popular Oiler head coaches in the history of the franchise. A book has been written listing Phillips' one-

"So he's no Don Rickles." Bingham said. "I never saw a comedian who didn't have friends. If you get a straightup guy that likes to be organized and get things done, he's not always popular. It's like when you go

to vote for a team captain, you vote for the most popular player, not the most qualified

### Briefs

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -Julius Boros and Kathy Whitworth have been selected to the World Golf Hall of Fame by the by the Golf Writers Association of America.

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) -Bruce Lietzke with a 3-underpar 68, tied Hal Sutton for the lead in the second round of the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, beat Hans Gildemeister of Chile 6-2, 6-1 to reach the quarter-finals of a \$200,000 tennis tournament.

\$185,000? I find that a very

Talking About Salary

(AP) - The 22nd training camp of the Dallas Cowboys is not a happy one. Tight end Billy Joe DuPree is talking lack of respect. Fullback Ron Springs is

talking trade. Receiver Tony Hill is talking more passes.

**AN AP Sports Analysis** 

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

**AP Sports Writer** 

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.

And everybody is talking about the \$185,000 salary of reserve quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who has yet to throw a National Football League pass for keeps.

"I'm in my 10th year and I'm at \$115,000 and Hogeboom complex offensive system of

is in his second year and never played and is at distressing situation," said DuPree.

DuPree quickly added, 'It's no fault of Hogeboom...he didn't put a gun to the head of the man (Gil Brandt, player personnel director)."

The Hogeboom salary is the talk of the camp.

The Cowboys' coaches say he is their quarterback of the future, has shown great improvement and talent, and deserves the raise.

They say he has a rifle arm and has all but mastered the

But basically, this is going

Biles is not trying to cut

players just to give the team

his personality. He sees only

talent. That's where age

comes into the Biles formula.

some of the veterans," Biles

said. "All of them that got

waived aren't playing

anywhere else. The influx of

our draft choices has meant

that some of the veterans

"We are trying to get peo-

competitiveness, ag-

ple that have three qualities

gressiveness and en-

thusiasm. If they don't have

that, they can go play

Older veterans who hope

they are not expendable in-

clude guard Ed Fisher, 32;

linebacker Ted Washington,

34; wide receiver Ken Bur-

rough, 34; defensive end

Elvin Bethea, 36; and kicker

Fisher, Washington and

Burrough conceivably could

be caught up in a numbers

game. Bethea and Fritsch ap-

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Toni Fritsch.

"Age just caught up with

to be a business-like team for

the foreseeable future.

### Breaking Up Bum's Bunch

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

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) They're breaking up Bum's Bunch and changing the personality that once was the Houston Oilers.

Coach Ed Biles, starting the second year of his lawand-order regime, may be building a winning program of his own, doing it his way with people suited to his philosophies.

But it is sad to see the passing of the group that easygoing Bum Phillips put together. They were a colorful group who played hard, laughed hard and cried hard when they lost to Pittsburgh at the end of two playoff odysseys.

Who is left to bellow at the rookies and preach hate for the Dallas Cowboys now that center Carl Mauck has taken his singing talents to the New Orleans Saints as an assistant coach?

Who will be called "Bourbon Breath" in the huddle now that Ken Stabler has been given his walking papers?

to answer questions about the viciousness of his tackles. Other departed fixtures in-

Jack Tatum is not around

clude offensive tackle Conway Hayman, running back Boobie Clark and guard Bob Young.

There are still a few characters around like tight end Dave Casper, who recently got a sports writer's attention by biting his arm, or cornerback J.C. Wilson, who charged across the Angelo State University campus on a white horse.

the five-time Super Bowl visitors. Some Cowboys are saying

Everybody At Thousand Oaks

they want to renegotiate their contracts.

The gripe line forms on the right, and the left, and anywhere you look where the **National Conference Eastern** Division champions train.

Tight ends Jay Saldi and Doug Cosbie and some other players are saying "Hey, what about me?"

Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones got his at \$300,000 a year Friday to make him the third highest-paid Cowboy behind defensive tackle Randy White and running back Tony Dorsett.

Suddenly, Hogeboom, who played third-string behind Glenn Carano last year, is in the top 10 on the team in pay.

"Cosbie and Saldi should be making as much as Hogeboom, and I should be making more," said DuPree. "I'm just asking to be evaluated on my worth and accomplishments after nine

years." Club President and General Manager Tex Schramm was asked if this was an unusual year for camp grumbling. Camp is annually an unpopular place for the players, with all the work and two-aday grind.

"Not really," he said. "The current negotiations between the union and the league just has money issues on labor situation."

The Cowboys can count their blessings. They have every one of their players

signed and in camp. "It's business as usual. We've ended our major distraction," said Schramm after Jones ended a brief

holdout. But there are still some hurt feelings over the Hogeboom salary

And Springs thinks Coach Tom Landry is trying to

replace him at fullback. And DuPree thinks he should be appreciated more as a longtime veteran.

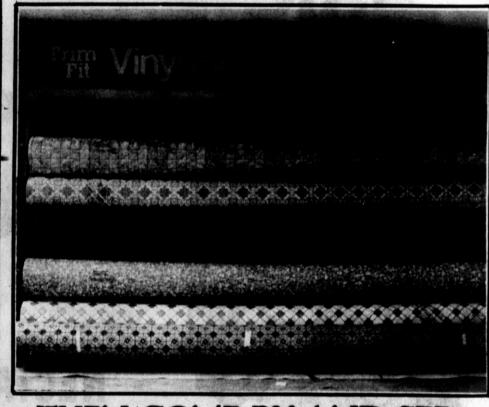
And wide receiver Hill would like to start seeing more receiving action and less blocking....and....

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## Fans Still Love Steelers; Players Puffing

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers are one of few National Football League clubs that could finish the previous season with an 500 record and still attract a crowd of 4,000 spectators to the first day of training camp for the veterans.

"I didn't think there would be as many people here with us coming off an 8-8 season," linebacker Jack Lambert admitted after arriving at St. Vincent College. "I guess they still love us."

The vets discovered Friday that getting there won't be half the fun - unless their idea of fun is running and running and more running.

Coach Chuck Noll and his staff have devised a new series of wind sprints at the Latrobe, Pa. camp. They're called "gassers" and are run after the conclusion of the team workout. The total yardage of 2,160 breaks down into 10 sprints of 100 yards, followed by eight of 80 yards, six of 60 yards and four of 40

Also Friday, the Denver

through brief "walkthrough" in preparation for the daily grind of

Gymnast Wins 4th Gold

twice-daily practice sessions in full pads, except for Sun-

Bronco veterans went day, when there will be just

Absent the first day were linebackers Bob Swenson; Tom Jackson and Larry Evans, who still have not

The New York Giants, who

are still waiting for holdout Rob Carpenter to report, welcomed 35 veterans to their Pleasantville, N.Y., camp.

Most of the vets were physically fit, according to Coach Ray Perkins.

Guard Henry Sheppard failed to report to Mentor, Ohio, where 26 of his Cleveland Browns veteran teammates are preparing for the season. The 6-foot-6, 263-pounder, who had walked out of the Browns' mini-camp this spring and demanded to

be traded, will be fined \$500 a day by Coach Sam Rutigiano for each day he misses.

The Buffalo Bills, who

welcomed their veterans to Fredonia, N.Y., are resigned to the fact that it won't be easy to get their two most potent offensive weapons, running back Joe Cribbs and wide receiver Jerry Butler, into camp soon. The two stars kept their promise and skipped the first day of veteran camp. Two other Buffalo holdouts, wide receiver Lou Piccone and nose tackle Mike Kadish, did make an ap-

By opening day, there still may be a lot of unresolved feelings between the Baltimore Colt players and new Coach Frank Kush, who made negative headlines at Arizona State a couple of years ago for his coachplayer relationships. Earlier in the week, the club fined veteran receiver Roger Carr for insulting Kush in the newspapers. Now, secondyear defensive tackle Bubba Green has left training camp following an argument with

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Despite painful shin splints, Kelly Garrison won two more hockey gold medal. women's gymnastics medals

tional Sports Festival total to The 15-year-old high school sophomore from Altus, Okla., earned a silver medal in the uneven bars and picked up a bronze in the balance beam before an Indiana Convention

Friday night, running her Na-

Center sellout crowd of 6,400. Women's gymnastics was one of nine Olympic sports in this 33-sport carnival that set Festival attendance records, according to announcement made during the women's gymnastics event.

Meanwhile, a disappointing turnout of 5,000 fans in 17,000-seat Market Square Arena watched the North

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blitz the West early en route in women's roller speed to a 7-3 decision for the ice

Gregg Moore, a Minnesota-Duluth student from Edina, Minn., and Yale's Bob Brooke, from Acton, Mass., scored two goals apiece as the North blew into a 7-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Ted Speers of Ann Arbor, Mich., scored two goals and had one assist to lead the South on Friday afternoon to a 7-3 victory over the East for the ice hockey bronze medal.

Garrison, who retired from gymnastics when she was 13 years old, had captured gold medals in the all-around and team competition Wednesday night.

Only Sandy Dulaney, 17, from Buena Park, Calif., and Lydia Stephans, a 21-year-old speed skater from Northbrook, Ill., won more medals in this Olympic-style competition for 2,600 of

America's athletes. Dulaney tied a Festival record with six gold medals

skating. Stephans won four golds and one silver in ice speed skating. Steve Merrifeld, a men's speed skater from Canoga Park, Calif., won four golds.

Garrison's 19.05-point total in the uneven bars placed her second behind winner Lucy Wener, 15, of Memphis, Tenn., who collected the gold with 19.45 points.

Garrison had 18.70 on the balance beam for the bronze medal.

In that event, Jessica Armstrong, 14, 4-foot-9 and 84 pounds, of Allentown, Pa., won the gold with 18.90 points while silver medalist Kerin Aderente, 14, of Edison, N.J., had 18.85 points.

In the women's vaulting, Barrie Muzbeck, 15, of Novi, Mich., was first with 19.00 points, Karli Urban, 14, of Omaha, Neb., second with 18.95 and Shari Mann, 17, of Potomac, Md., third at 18.70.

The women's floor exercise gold medal went to Kym Fishler, 17, of Center Valley, Pa., with 18.85 points,

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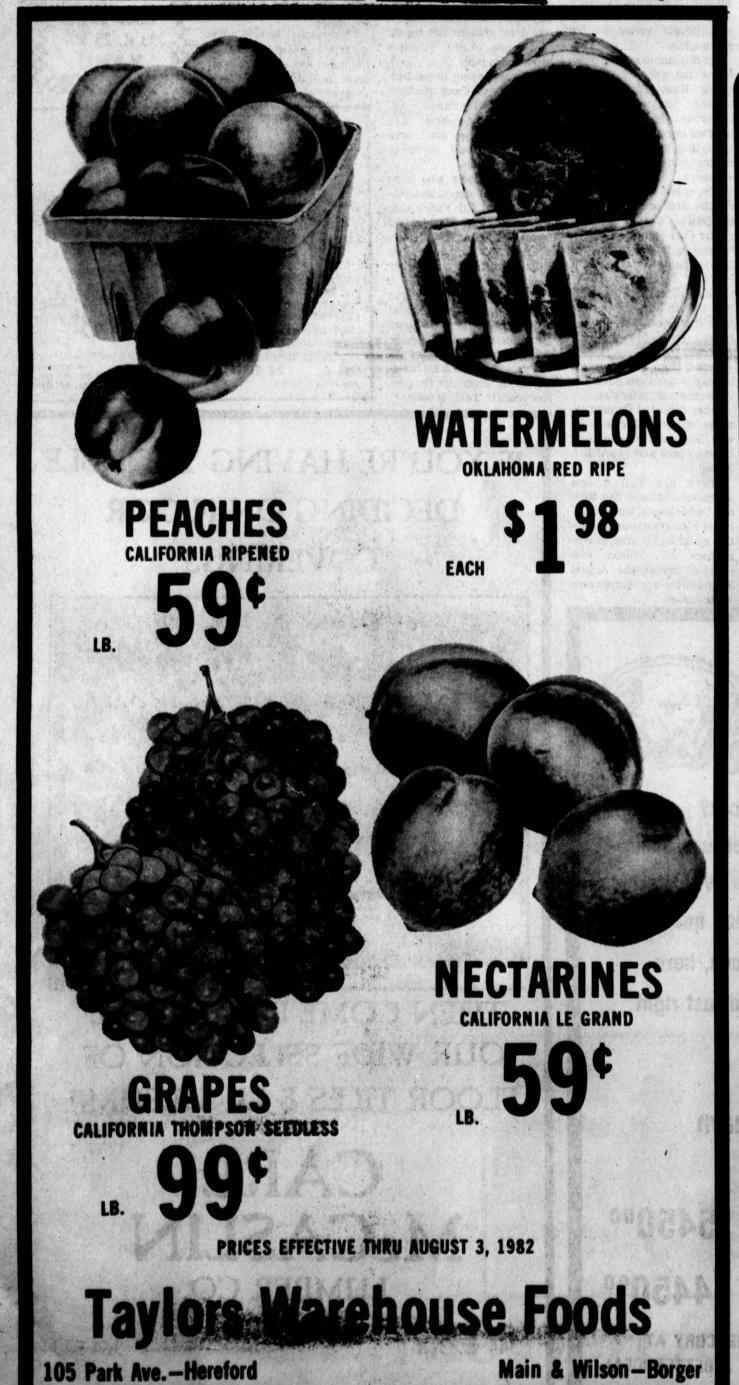
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# Dodgers Had Braves' Backs To The Fences

The Los Angeles Dodgers had their backs to the wall, but the Atlanta Braves had their backs against the fences ... watching Dodger home runs fly out of cozy Atlanta Stadium.

Ken Landreaux slammed a pair of two-run homers and Ron Cey hit one in the opener, while Cey and Steve Sax belted two-run shots in the nightcap, powering the Dodgers to a 10-9, 8-2 sweep of

Al Roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Friday's twi-night doubleheader that slowed twi-night down the Braves' threatened runaway in the National League West.

> "The first game was a very good character game for us, and obviously it carried over into the second game," said Steve Garvey, who drove in the tying run in the opener as the Dodgers came from five runs down. He added three RBIs in the second game.

"As time goes on, it favors

the first-place team," Garvey explained. "We just want to get somewhere within reason by September, something like three games out."

Despite the sweep, the Dodgers still trail Atlanta by 81/2 games - 10 in the loss col-

umn - and they are one percentage point behind the runner-up San Diego Padres, who lost their fifth straight,

bowing to the Cincinnati Reds

Wilson and Brett. Sacrifice

flies by Cesar Geronimo in

the fourth and Lee May in the

eighth closed out the Royals'

scoring. Yankees 4, Rangers

pair of runs with a home run

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Guidry and Rudy May com-

bined on a five-hitter as New

York spoiled Darrell

Johnson's debut as Texas'

Johnson replaced Don Zim-

New York took a 2-0 lead in

the second as Oscar Gamble

walked and scored Dave Win-

Dan Meyer's two-out single

in the 10th inning scored

Rickey Henderson from se-

cond base as Oakland handed

Minnesota its fourth straight

setback. Jeff Burroughs had

tied the game with two out in

the bottom of the ninth with

his ninth home run of the

mer, who was fired on

new manager.

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A's 4. Twins 3

Graig Nettles drove in a

Elsewhere, Philadelphia Phillies downed the Chicago Cubs 3-1, the Montreal Expos edged the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 in 11 innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the New York Mets 5-1 and the Houston Astros

turned back the San Fran-

cisco Giants 3-1.

Even with all the home runs, the Dodgers needed Ron Roenicke's rally-capping two-run single to win the opener. The five-run seventhinning outburst ended the 27-inning scoreless streak of Atlanta reliever Steve Bedrosian as the Braves blew leads of 6-1 and 8-3.

We kept battling back in the first game, and that's something you like to see a club do in an important series like this," said Manager Tom Lasorda. "Winning two ballgames really means an awful lot to us right now. If you gain some ground now, it can make it that much easier.'

Reds 4, Padres 2 Bruce Berenyi pitched a five-hitter and drove in Cincinnati's first two runs and Larry Biittner singled home the winning run as the Reds handed the slumping Padres their fifth consecutive setback. Singles by Eddie Milner, Dave Concepcion and Biittner snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and Wayne Krenchicki's infield hit produced an insurance run.

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in the second inning and added a sacrifice fly in the fourth to stake himself to a 2-0 lead. Phillies 3, Cubs 1

Steve Carlton became the major leagues' first 14-game winner with a six-hitter and Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer. It was the third straight victory for the Phillies, who took a one-game lead over St. Louis in the NL East, and the seventh loss in a row for the Cubs. Schmidt has homered in each of the last three games, giving him 18 for the season and eight in the last 13 games.

Carlton, who dropped his first four decisions and didn't win his first game until April 30, boosted his record to 14-8. The veteran left-hander struck out 10, giving him 178 on the season and the league lead, two ahead of Cincinnati's Mario Soto.

Expos 5, Cardinals 4

Andre Dawson blooped a one-out, opposite-field double down the right field line to drive in the winning run in the 11th inning after Tim Raines walked and stole secmnd. Montreal tied the game for the third time in the bottom of the eighth on Chris Speier's RBI single off St. Louis relief ace Bruce Sutter. The triumph was the Expos' fourth in a row. Montreal's Al

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Oliver and Darrell Porter of St. Louis hit two-run homers. Pirates 5, Mets 1

Rookie Johnny Ray had four hits and Bill Madlock drove in three runs, two with his 10th homer, as Pittsburgh handed the Mets their fifth loss in a row. Ray delivered two doubles and two singles and scored three times while John Candelaria and Manny Sarmiento scattered nine hits. Ray singled in the first

inning and eventually scored on Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly. In the third, he doubled with two out and scored the winning run on Madlock's single. Candelaria singled a run across in the fourth and Madlock homered in the fifth.

Astros 3, Giants 1 Don Sutton fired a fourhitter and struck out 10 and Phil Garner drove in all the

Houston runs with a fourth-

inning homer as the Astros posted their fourth consecutive victory. Sutton pitched 51-3 innings of no-hit ball before Joe Morgan singled. The 37-year-old right-hander lost his shutout bid when Reggie Smith homered with two out in the ninth inning. Sutton, who has hurled 55 shutouts, needs one more to tie Hall of Famer Bob Gibson' for ninth place on the all-time list.

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### White Sox Beat Red

By TOM CANAVAN **Associated Press Writer** 

The New York Yankees no longer have the exclusive rights to baseball's soap opera market. Chicago's got a show of its own and in the lastest episode LaMarr may have saved Tony's job.

But after the game, Tony got into a shouting match with Jimmy, the team's broadcaster, who has been criticizing his running of the

It's all just another day in The Chicago White Sox Story.

Friday night's cast of characters in alphabetical order are pitcher LaMarr Hoyt, Manager Tony LaRussa and announcer Jimmy Piersall.

Hoyt pitched eight-hit ball for 81-3 innings to become the American League's first 13-game winner and Carlton Fisk knocked in five runs as the White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 9-6.

The victory was Chicago's fifth in 17 games since the All-Star break and came amid rumors that LaRussa may be fired soon.

Hoyt said the rumors made him work all the harder.

"I feel like there's one person responsible for me being in the big leagues, and that's Tony LaRussa," Hoyt said.

LaRussa has another problem though, and it's not the White Sox 50-49 record and their current slump. It's Pier-

After the game Piersall, LaRussa and White Sox Coach Jim Leyland got into a heated argument.

Piersall, who has been criticizing LaRussa's managerial strategy and lineups during his pregame and postgame shows, issued a statement that said LaRussa and Leyland threatened to make things tough for him. He added Leyland "went bananas and was all in my face."

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In other AL games, Toronto beat Detroit 6-5 in 12 innings,

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Cleveland topped Milwaukee 7-2, Kansas City edged Baltimore 4-3, New York blanked Texas 4-0, California whitewashed Seattle 2-0 and Oakland beat Minnesota 4-3

in 10 innings. Hoyt, 13-9, walked three and struck out two before Salome Barojas bailed him out when the Red Sox scored twice in the ninth.

Chicago built a 9-1 lead with three-run innings in the first, third and fourth. Aurelio Rodriguez had two-run double in the first, Fisk had runscoring singles in the first and third and capped the night with a three run homer in the fourth.

Angels 2, Mariners 0 Ken Forsch pitched a sixhitter to post his leagueleading fourth shutout of the season and Doug DeCinces blasted a solo homer as the California posted its fourth straight victory.

Forsch, 10-7, walked none and struck out one.

DeCinces' homer in the second, his 14th, gave California a 1-0 lead. The second run scored as Brian Downing doubled with one out in the sixth and scored on a two-out single by Reggie Jackson.

Royals 4, Orioles 3

Larry Gura and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter and George Brett in a run and scored another as Kansas City edged Baltimore. Gura, 12-7, struck out five before being replaced in the ninth by Quisenberry, who recorded his 24th save.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on runscoring singles by Willie

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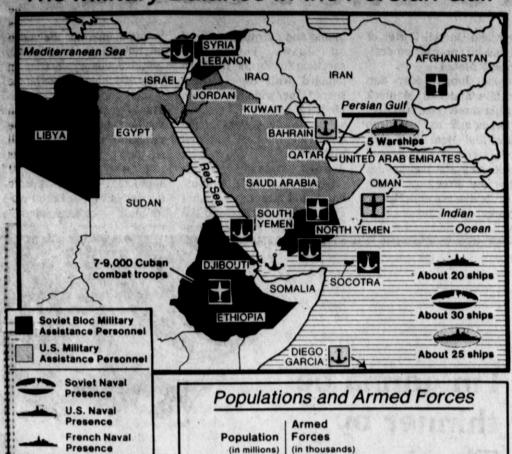


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### National Guard Demanded Resignations Of Officials

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PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - The powerful national guard demanded the resignations of virtually all senior government officials following President Aristides Royo's surprise decision to step down for health reasons.

Vice President Ricardo de la Espriella was sworn in as Panama's new president immediately after Royo's resignation Friday. There were no reports of violence during the day's events.

At a news conference after the inauguration, national guard commander Ruben Dario Paredes said all highranking officials of Royo's administration should turn in their resignations. His request appeared to signal a major government shakeup. Paredes, whose national

guard is Panama's only military force and a major power in domestic affairs, said some officials would remain in office "and others replaced." The list includes Cabinet ministers, directors of government agencies, provincial governors and mayors.

Paredes specifically said all three magistrates of the country's electoral college would be removed. He did not say whether there were any plans to change Panama's electoral laws. Royo's term in office was to expire in 1984. The guard commander also

suspended publication of all newspapers for seven days, and troops were sent to newspaper offices to evacuate the buildings.

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Paredes told reporters Royo had invited military leaders to breakfast and announced his decision to resign, which he said was accepted after a half-hour discussion. Luis de Leon Arias, speaker of the national legislature, released the text of Royo's letter of resigna-

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### 100th Anniversary Of Judge Roy Bean

LANGTRY, Texas (AP) -Monday marks the 100th anniversary of Judge Roy Bean being named "The Law West of the Pecos" and in many ways this old railroad town has changed little since Bean founded it in the West Texas desert.

Bean's "Jersey Lily Saloon" where he sold whiskey and conducted court often simultaneously — as Pecos County's only justice of the peace from 1882 to 1903, and the "Opera House" he built in honor of British actress Lily Langtry, both remain intact in the benign dry climate.

There also is a "hanging tree," from which no one was ever hung.

Except for electricity and the paving of U.S. 90 east to Del Rio 60 miles and nearly 400 miles west to El Paso, life for the 44 residents of Langtry - at last count closely resembles that enjoyed by Bean and his contemporaries on the edge of civilization.

Langtryites like it that way, because most of them stay here to escape the hubbub of modern times, said Jack Skiles, who runs the Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center here.

For example, a summer wind storm knocked down nearly every television antenna in town and weeks later nobody was in a hurry to put them back up in the July

heat. "We don't have time for TV," said Skiles, a former school superintendent in Balmorrhea, Texas, itself a sleepy West Texas village. 'When you're in the country, something is going on all the time. We spend our time

> business. I got tired of the rat race. "Last evening we had two

visiting neighbors. That's

why I quit the school

families over and they brought a watermelon."

Even when the TV antennas are up, they are 217 miles from the nearest television station in San Antonio and the snowy reception at best is "poco poco," Skiles said.

During daylight hours, even radio reception is rare here, Skiles said.

"Two thirds of the people here are retired," he said. "The others are living off of tourism. The almost 100,000 visitors a year here drop a few dollars. And there is one railroad man here for Southern Pacific."

The railroad was why Bean

started Langtry in the first place.

He had followed the progress of railroad construction and sold whiskey from a tenttopped store in nearby Vinegaroon named for large scorpions which infested the area.

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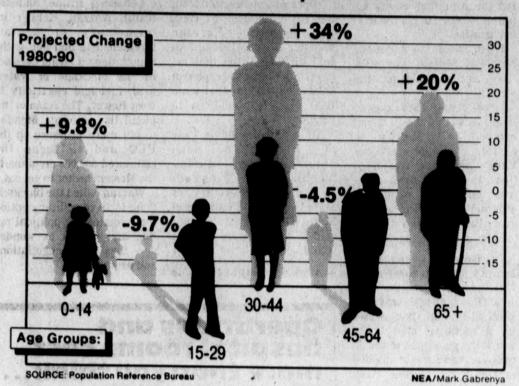
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### Man Never Wanted To Kill Wife

HOUSTON (AP) - A prominent lawyer accused of plotting to murder his invalid wife testified he just wanted to make available a lethal but hard-to-detect poison and let her decide whether to commit suicide.

"I never intended to kill my wife," William Chanslor Jr. insisted Friday.

In his first appearance on the witness stand, Chanslor recalled his wife, Sue, had become increasingly despondent and repeatedly begged him to help end her life.

Mrs. Chanslor, 42, has been confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke three years ago that paralyzed the left side of her body and caused brain damage.

"She would look up at me and say, 'Please, for God's sake, don't let me go on like this," said Chanslor, a former University of Texas football player and past president of the Houston Trial Lawyers Association.

Chanslor, at times choking back tears, said he tried to talk his wife out of suicide after she proposed it in 1981, but later agreed to buy the poison for her. He said she wanted to die by a method that could not be detected in

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"After I tried to dissuade her, talk her out of it, I agreed to pursue it," he said. "I told her that I was doing it, that I was trying to comply with her request," Chanslor said.

"I regret the whole thing ever happened. I'm sorry it happened. I feel remorse about it," he said.

Chanslor, 50, is accused of plotting to buy the lethal poison ricin, a castor oil seed derivative which supposedly leaves no trace of poisoning in its victims. He is charged with solicita-

tion of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

After Chanslor's testimony the defense rested, and prosecutors predicted the case would go to the jury Monday afternoon. Using the alias John G.

Thompson, Chanslor said he placed advertisements in two paramilitary magazines to try to obtain information about poisons and contacted Canadian author John A. Minnery, who wrote the controversial series of books, "How to Kill."

Chanslor said Minnery dubbed himself a professional assassin and referred to himself at least once as "Dr. Death."

The defendant said he called Minnery seven or eight times after getting the author's address from the publisher. "He sent me his card and said, 'At your service," Chanslor said.

But Minnery notified authorities that Chanslor had sought his advice on obtaining the poison.

A videotape, played for the jury earlier in the trial, showed an April 21 meeting between Chanslor and an under-

cover agent in which the lawyer bought two capsules of what he thought was ricin but actually was vitamin C. They were found in Chanslor's luggage when he was arrested.

Chanslor testified that even after he left the hotel room he was uncertain whether to tell his wife the poison was available. But he insisted, "I wasn't going to do anything to my wife myself. I wasn't going to apply anything to her."

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Meanwhile, the Reagan administration stood firm Friday behind its forecast of a significant economic recovery by year's end. despite new statistics showing no change in a broad gauge of future economic activity.

The Federal Reserve Board cut another halfpercentage point from the rate it charges on loans to its member banks, bringing the discount rate to 11 percent. Lower borrowing costs have led major banks recently to cut a key interest rate on

business loans. Elliott Platt, a vice president of the investment firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., said he expects the discount rate to fall again, and that "10.5 percent is a good bet in the next few weeks."

The Fed also reported that the amount of cash in circulation dropped \$800 million in the week ended July 21, further easing fears - at least for the time being - of a new upsurge in rates caused by Fed attempts to control growth of money. The money supply, as measured by M1, fell to a seasonally adjusted

\$450.8 billion. Two banks, Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, the nation's 15th largest, and a small bank. Southwest Bank of St. Louis, immediately cut their prime lending rate a half percentage point below the rest of

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Economists predicted the major banks, which this week moved to a 15.5 percent prime from 16 percent, would further reduce their rates.

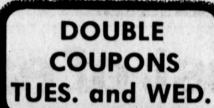
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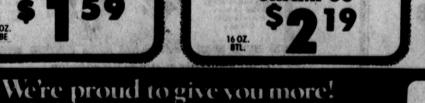
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## Israel Still Waiting For Declaration That PLO Will Leave

Reports circulated of tentative plans to evacuate the 8,000 guerrillas trapped in west Beirut, but Israel said it still was waiting for a firm declaration that the PLO will leave and warned of increased military pressure if there is no settlement soon.

The eighth Beirut ceasefire, negotiated by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, ended a fierce threehour Israeli air, naval and

ground bombardment of the eleaguered city's western sector Friday. But the Tel Aviv military command issued a communique at midnight (6 p.m. EDT), accusing the PLO of violating the truce by shelling Israeli positions near the city's paralyzed airport with bazooka fire and had wounded two Israelis.

There was no response from the Palestine Liberation Organization and it was not

known if Israeli forces. returned fire.

Israeli jets bombed the PLO's west Beirut stronghold for 90 minutes Friday afternoon, and intense pounding from gunboats and landbased artillery continued for another 11/2 hours.

Lebanese state and privately owned radio stations said at least 1,300 Israeli shells and bombs struck the shattered capital. The PLO news agency WAFA said the unexpected bombardment caught many people out of doors. It said civilian casualties were believed heavy, but no figures were released.

The PLO accused Israel of launching the air strikes to 'quench the rising hopes for a political solution," but the Israelis said the bombing was in retaliation for alleged

Palestinian violations of the previous, two-day cease-fire. **Prime Minister Menachem** 

Begin told the Israeli Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee earlier Friday that if there was no negotiated solution forthcoming, Israel would resume the bombing of west Beirut or order a long-threatened ground assault to capture or kill Yasser Arafat's guerrilla fighters, the Israeli Armed Forces Radio reported.

Begin was quoted as saying that while the PLO apparently was agreeing to leave, Israel was waiting for an airtight plan to get the guerrillas out of the country. The Israelis invaded Lebanon June 6 and have said they won't withdraw until the PLO gets out.

The Arab League announced an evacuation proposal in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, on Thursday. But Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said a reply to Israel's demand will have to come from Habib in Beirut.

Begin said Wednesday that

Habib had promised to have that commitment by Friday, but the American envoy apparently failed to get the PLO declaration.

When asked if he had made progress, Habib said only, We are completing the work."

Israel's state radio quoted Begin as saying the PLO had offered to withdraw to eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and to travel from there to several Arab countries, but Habib, apparently at Israel's insistence, said the guerrillas should go directly to Syria as a first stage.

In Beirut, government sources said Lebanese army Col. Johnny Abdo and Arafat's political adviser, Hani el-Hassan, had drawn up a tentative plan under which the guerrillas would go to Syria and then be divided among Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt.

"It will need a few days to finalize evacuation arrangements once final agreement is reached," one source said. "The execution of the

evacuation will take a few weeks."

There was no reaction from the Arab nations involved. but Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said in Washington that his government had "accepted in principle" the idea that some PLO fighters would go to

Egypt. Ali said he argued the case of Palestinian selfdetermination during meetings with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, but a State Department official said it was unlikely Reagan would commit the United States to supporting a

Palestinian homeland or selfdetermination.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, Habib's intermediary to Arafat, threatened to pull out of the negotiations if Israel does not lift its blockade of water. food, fuel and electricity to west Beirut. The Israelis imposed the embargo Monday to put more pressure on the PLO and to force the estimated 600,000 civilians in the Moslem sector to get out.

Wazzan called the blockade one form of military option that negates the political option and makes us wonder why then these negotiations and why carry on."

## Closed Banks Reopened Friday

HOOKS, Texas (AP) -Wilburn Smith waited patiently for this city's only bank to open. He wanted his money, he wanted all of it and he wanted it in his hands. Smith was among 35 people

who standing outside the Hooks bank before it opened Friday, 20 others stood outside the only bank in nearby Redwater.

The only banks in the two towns near Texarkana reopened Friday under new names and new ownership two days after they were closed because of "questionable loans."

"It's a sad day to face something like this," said Smith, who said he was going to withdraw all his money although he had not decided what to do with it.

Most of the others waiting outside came just to ask questions or to catch up on banking business delayed by the closure. The officials of the new banks assured customers their money was safe.

"I have compassion for them. I know how they feel." said W.F. Davis, president of the new banks. "The money's available if they want to draw it out or bury it at home, although I don't suggest that."

"There's no problem. The money is here," said Davis, who met with customers at the Hooks bank.

'Mine's going to stay here," said James Spivey in Redwater. "Just because one fellow makes a mistake or does wrong doesn't mean you should not trust the others."

Although the customers did not have access to their money for the two days, officials noted that their deposits were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The new banks - the First Bank and Trust, Redwater. and First Bank and Trust, Hooks - were able to open Friday because of emergency action by the State Banking Board to approve their charters Thursday night.

**Guaranty Bond State Bank** of Redwater and Bowie County State Bank of Hooks voluntarily shut down Wednesday because of "questionable loans," officials said.

The FDIC then went to work to try to get someone else to run the banks, and the banks were bought for \$1.018 million by the corporation that owns the Oaklawn Bank in nearby Texarkana. Davis has been president of the Oaklawn Bank since 1980.

Depositors in the closed banks automatically became depositors in the two new

banks. They were told Friday that they even could continue to use their old deposit slips and checks.

The bank closings came after problems found by state bank inspectors during a routine visit to the jointlyowned banks three weeks ago, said State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart.

Three directors of the twobanks that closed said state banking examiners said they had traced money from the questionable loans from the Redwater bank to an Arlington film company reportedly financed by the bank's former president,

Henry Earl Fagan. The examiners said much of the unaccounted loan money was "funneled" into a separate account for Summit Films of Arlington, said bank director J.C. Townsend of Maud. Bank directors Hamp

S. Atkinson and John E. Foster concurred with Town-

Deputy State Banking Commissioner Gary Pool declined to comment on the directors' report and Fagan, a principal owner of the two banks, could not be reached for comment.

A. Theodore Kuhns III, the head of Summit Films, said Fagan took care of the financing for the studio but Kuhns said he did not know where the money came from.

Fagan said last fall that he was providing more than \$12 million for a movie about horse racing. Kuhns said that Summit recently completed its first film, "And They're Off," a \$4 million film about

horse racing.

The two banks were the 23rd and 24th in the nation to fail this year, and the first to fail in Texas since the Bank of Woodson closed March 2. Ten banks failed in the United States in 1981, said FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney in. Washington.

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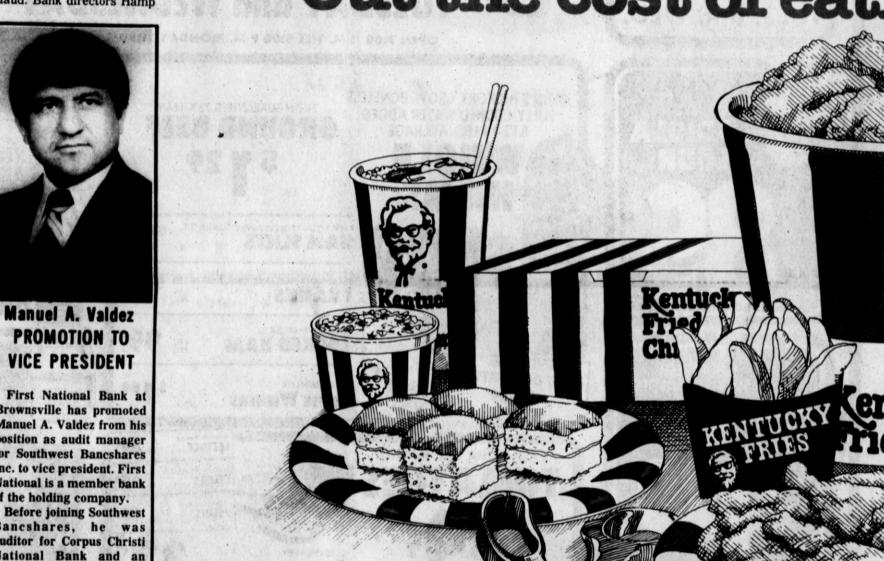
### **PROMOTION TO** VICE PRESIDENT

First National Bank at Brownsville has promoted Manuel A. Valdez from his position as audit manager for Southwest Bancshares Inc. to vice president. First National is a member bank of the holding company.

Bancshares, he was auditor for Corpus Christi National Bank and an assistant National Bank examiner for the U.S. Treasury Department. Valdez began work in 1974 as a fiscal officer for the Community Council of Southwest Texas.

He is a '65 graduate of Hereford High School and has a B.B.A. from Texas A&I University.

Manuel is the son of Mr. Eulojio Valdez of Hereford. He married Maria Alma Enriquez from Uvalde and has 3 children Omar, Criselda, and Hiram.



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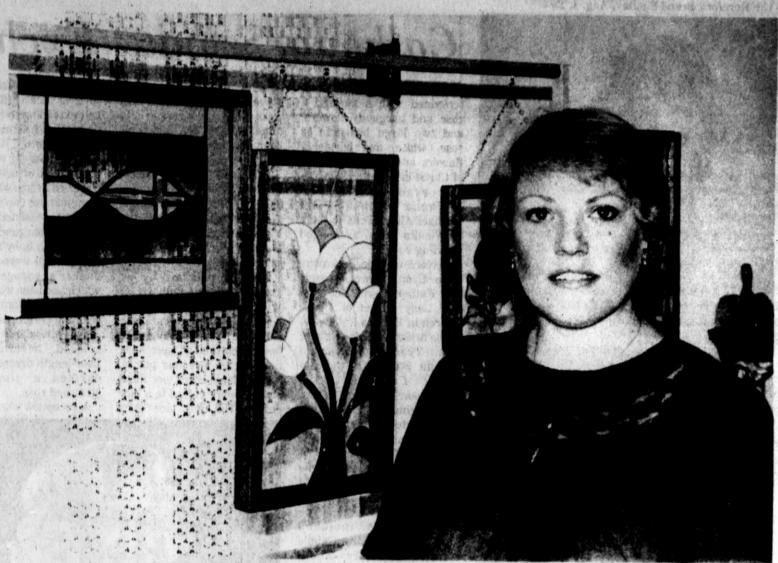
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Jean Lyles ... oil paintings, prints



Kay Tindell . simulated stained glass



William Lyles stained glass



Glenda Olson



Diana Cavin ... acrylics, cross stitch



#### MRS. BRENT SELF ...nee Sharon Lowrie

## Lowrie, Self Wed Saturday

and Shelly Simmons, Karol

Shook, and Leona Warren

The three-tiered white wed-

ding cake was decorated with

tiny blue, white, and orchid

drop flowers. Wedding bells,

net, and ribbons adorned the

Grandparents attending

from out of town included Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Sells of

Spockdale, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie of

parents; and Mr. and Mrs.

served refreshments.

top of the cake.

An arch candelabrum, flanked by a pair of spiral candelabra and two bouquets of flowers, decorated Frio Baptist Church Saturday evening for the wedding of Sharon Ann Lowrie and Charles Brent Self. The Rev. Gene Tone, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Huey Lowrie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Penny Olson served as maid of honor, and Roland Parten was best man.

Bridesmaids included Shavon Sisson, Alice Vargas, and Coleen Keating; and groomsmen were Lee Washington, Damon Jones, and Norman Hill.

Larry Cox of Lazbuddie and Rocky Nichols of Friona as ushers. Candlelighters were Jenness and Tori Self.

Flower girls were Brianna Reinauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meinauer. and Jamie Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson. Shannon Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wells, was ring bearer.

Nelda Rogers served as pianist, and Doug and Mindy Janavec sang "God, a Man, and a Woman," "Author of Love," and "Just the Beginn-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white gown with fitted bodice, full, bishop sleeves, and Queen Anne neckline. The bodice and cuffs were enhanced with Alencon lace as was the chapel length train.

Her double illusion fingertip length veil fell from a lace-covered cap, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby carnations, and gyp-

Her attendants wore blue print elegante satin dresses with fitted bodice, gathered skirt with wide sash, and a ruffle around the shoulder. They carried bouquets of white carnations with blue

A reception was held in the church fellowhsip hall following the ceremony. Karen Harkins registered guests;

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### Calhoun, Schulte Exchange Vows

tertwined with a garland a rose and burgundy flowers, and two large bouquets or rose, white, and burgundy flowers adorned the Church of Christ in Wichita Falls Friday evening as Chrisy LaVonne Calhoun and Michael Albert Schulte, both of Wichita Falls, exchanged wedding vows.

Performing the ceremony were Lynn Rhodes, pastor, and Father Kevin Keith, of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Wichita Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Calhoun of Wichita Falls, and the late Carl Calhoun. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Schulte of Hereford, and the late Joseph Schulte.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Debbie Green of Wichita Falls, sister of the bride. Best man was Gerald Schulte, brother of the groom from Lubbock.

Bridesmaids included Kathy Calhoun, Mrs. Debbie Calhoun, and Mrs. Kathy Ahlhorn of Wichita Falls. Stan Thomas, Tommy Ritchie, and Larry Ahlorn served as groomsmen.

Guests were escorted by Steve Green, and Scot Colley Wichita. Derrick Birkenfeld of Lubbock lit candles.

Brandi and Brooke Green,

K.H. Cox of Lazbuddie and

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Self of Tut-

tle, the groom's grand-

The couple will be at home

The bride is a 1981 graduate

of Hereford High School. She

attended West Texas State

The groom, also a 1981 HHS

Borger. He is currently

at 524 Ave. G after Aug. 4.

parents.

University.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green of Wichita Falls, were the flower girls and Eric Maul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maul of Corpus Christie, was the ring bearer.

Principal wedding selec-tions included "The Wedding Song," "If," and "Sunrise, Sunset," vocalized by Bryce Howe and Landis Hougue. both of Wichita Falls, and Ted Paddock.

Given in marriage by her brother, Ritch Calhoun of Wichita Falls, the bride wore a formal white gown of chantilly lace. The slightly raised bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline of lace and pearls, and the long, sheer lace fitted sleeves were cuffed in a lace ruffle. The full lace skirt

featured a hem flounce of tiny rows of lace ruffles in front and extending to form a bustle back with semi-cathedrallength train.

She chose a fingertip length veil of bridal illusion trimmed in lace which drifted from a Juliet cap of lace. Her bouquet consisted of white. rose, and burgundy roses accented with baby's breath.

The bride wore her grandmother's engagement ring which had been worn by other brides in the family at their wedding ceremonies.

The attendants wore rose colored, accordian skirt, floor-length dresses and each carried a single longstemmed rose.

A reception was held in the

Church of Christ Family Life Center. Guests were registered by Katrina Maul of Corpus Christie. Serving cake was Mrs. Sue Calhoun and Mrs. Ellen Long. Mrs. Tammie Lewis and Mrs. Linda Johnson served punch and coffee, and Mrs. Beverly Colley assisted at the reception.

An arrangement of rose and burgundy flowers adorned the serving table, which was covered with a white lace tablecloth. The four-tiered wedding cake had two columns and was decorated with a cascade of rose and burgundy colored roses.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Padre Island, and will be at home at 1814 8th St. in Wichita Falls after Aug. 6.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hirschi High School, Wichita Falls. She currently attends Midwestern State University there.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High and is presently employed by Sprague Electric at Wichita Falls.

A reception honoring the couple is being given by the groom's mother today at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

### Food Fair **Participants** Solicited

The Mall Association, in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee, will be holding a Food Fair all day Saturday, Aug. 21, at Sugarland Mall.

Non-profit organizations who would like to participate with a bake sale, casserole sale, candy sale, or other types of food booths are asked to contact Jeff Fong at Gattis Shoe Shore, phone 364-5131 by Aug. 7, to reserve a space.

### Along the Frio

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Harder

of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, born July 27 in an Amarillo hospital. The baby, named Megan Elizabeth, weighs over seven pounds. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haddad, of near San Francisco, came the first of the week to visit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder, of this community, who now boast four granddaughters.

Mrs. Laura Jones of

Hereford is due home this weekend from a two and a half week vacation with her daughters and grandchildren in California.

Dereck Harkins, nineteenmonth old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harkins, underwent facial surgery Monday in Children's Medical Center, Dallas. His parents and grandmothers, Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mrs. Huey Lowrie of Plainview, are staying there. They expect him to be in the hospital two or more weeks.





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### Couple Wed In Lubbock

A backyard trellis decorated with blue iris, yellow roses, and a pair of doves provided a backdrop for the wedding of Sandra Kay Wilde of Lubbock and George Robert Schulte of Wichita Falls the afternoon of July 24

The couple was wed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Birkenfeld in Lubbock. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Wilde of Munday and the late Arnold Wilde. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Schulte of Hereford and the late Joseph

Betty Wilde served her sister as maid of honor, and the groom's brother, Michael

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Lyles at 364-5571, or write

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Schulte, was best man.

Given in marriage by herbrothers, Gifford and Edwin Wilde, the bride wore a dotted Swiss dress with a two-tiered full skirt, a lace insert at the graduated from Hereford High Schoool and Oklahoma State Tech, and is currently employed at PPG in maintenance at Wichita Falls. Others attending from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Daniels. front, and full sleeves with a

lace ruffle at the cuff.
After a wedding trip to Las
Vegas, Nev., the couple is at
home in Wichita Falls.

The bride earned her B.B.A. degree in business education from Texas Tech University. The groom

# Red Cross Update high school. red and I ca am sending that you will want to give is exactly the

BY BETTY HENSON Executive Director

The Board of Directors met
Tuesday for their first
meeting of the new fiscal
year. New members were introduced including Doug
Charest, first aid chairman;
Eddy Derr, Walcott representative, Mary Hane Burrus,
nursing chairman; and
Charlene Hughs, Sims
representative.

Mal Manchee was reelected chairman, Bill Barques was elected vicechairman and Pauline Howard was elected treasurer.

Other Board members are Craig Bainum, C.W. Allen, Lottie Wertenberger, Elaine Taylor, Lucy Liscano, Joyce Blasingame, Johnny Amaro, Helen Kleuskens and Gene Ehler.

Beginner swimming classes will start Monday, August 2, at the Elks Lodge Pool. Marta Stribling and Ruth Romero will be the instructors. Call Ruth at 364-7787 or the Elks Lodge Pool for further information.

The water safety committee is sponsoring a swimming party for all Red Cross volunteers. The party will be held Tuesday, August 3, at the City Pool. Volunteers and their families are asked to bring their swimming gear and a covered dish for supper. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The water safety committee is sponsoring a "Swim-a-Cross' as a fund raising event in connection with the jubilee. Swimmers are asked to find sponsors who will pledge support for a specific number of laps. There will be age and ability groupings so that anyone of any age and experience can participate in this event. Call the office or contact Elaine Taylor for further information.

Debbie Black, water safety instructor trainer, will teach a water safety instructor class in August. A current Advanced Lifesaving card is necessary for persons wishing to take the class. They must be 17 years of age or older. Call the office for further information.

The office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The address is 101 Avenue E and the telephone number is 364-3761. For emergencies call 364-1295 or 364-4175

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high school. The date is blurred and I can't read it, but I
am sending it on in the hope
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want to give it to my son, who
is exactly the same age as I
when I first read it. Thanks a
million for serving two

Point, Mich.

DEAR MICH.: Here it is — with pleasure.

generations. - H.G., Grosse

Maturity is many things. First it is the ability to base a judgment on the Big Picture — the long Haul. It means being able to pass up the funfor-the minute and select the course of action that will pay off later. One of the characteristics of infancy is the I- want- it- NOW approach. Grown-up people are able to wait.

Maturity is the ability to stick with a project or a situation until it is finished. The person who is constantly changing jobs, changing friends and changing mates

is immature. Everything seems to turn sour after awhile.

Maturity is the ability to face unpleasantness, frustration, discomfort and defeat without complaint or collapse. The mature person knows he can't have everything his own way. Nobody wins 'em all. He is able to defer to dircumstances, to other people—and to time.

Maturity means doing what is expected of you, and this means being dependable. It means keeping your work. Bound in with dependability is personal integrity. Do you mean what you say – and say what you mean?

The world is filled with people who can't be counted on. They are never around in a crisis. They break promises and substitute alibis for performance. They show up late – or not at all. They are confused and disorganized. Their lives are a maze of unfinished business. Such behavior suggests a lack of self - discipline – which is a large part of maturity.

Maturity is the ability to

make a decision and stick with it, riding out the storms that may follow. This requires clear thinking. And the courage to stand by your posi-

tion once you've taken it.

Immature people spend a lifetime expoloring possibilities and then doing nothing. Action requires courage. And courage means maturity.

Maturity is the ability to harness your abilities and your energies and do more than is expected. The mature person refuses to settle for mediocrity. He would rather aim high and miss the mark than aim low – and make it.

## Annual Social Set Thursday

The 12th annual ice cream social for former and present residents of the Summerfield Community will be held at the Summerfield Baptist Church Thursday, beginning at 8

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### Johnny Ray Watson To Appear Aug. 15

Johnny Ray Watson, well known singer - writer - composer, will be one of the featured guests performing during the YMCA Gospel Jubilee slated at 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at Whiteface Stadium.

The jubilee will be held at the Hereford High School auditorium in case of bad weather. It is being held in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee scheduled Aug. 20-22.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$3 at the YM-CA or from several youth groups selling the tickets as their money making project. Gate tickets will selling for

Watson has appeared in numerous concerts, with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, with the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock and has an album recorded entitled "The Straight and Narrow Path."

Besides his musical talents. he has enjoyed much success in high school and college on the basketball court. He was named to all district, all area and all state teams in high school and was leading rebounder, leading scorer and most valuable player at



**Johnny Ray Watson** 

McMurry College in 1970-71. Other entertainers appearing during the jubilee include Mary Crist of Hereford: Jim Fullngim of Petersburg; The Living Water Gospel Band, lead by David Nall of Pampa: and Zelda Ellison of Dimmitt.

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

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A profile on other gospel entertainers to be featured at the jubilee will appear in later issues of the paper).



### Engagement Announced

Miss Lesley Joan Euler and Pat Woodard plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 21 at First United Methodist Church.

The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler of Summerfield and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Woodard of Vernon.

Miss Euler, a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School,

received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education in 1978 from West Texas State University. She has been teaching music for three years at Tierra Blanca Elementary School.

Woodard is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University and is currently employed as a sales representative for New Holland in Hereford.

At Wits End BY ERMA BOMBECK

There are only two incentives I know for cleaning a house: You're going to sell it or you're expecting house

Of the two, the latter is more compelling. I have seen women postpone death to move refrigerators, paint the insides of closets and buff the driveway.

With me, I don't want people to think I use the kitchen for cooking, so I clear EVERYTHING off the counter top. The can opener, the salt and pepper, the canisters, the paper towels. Everything goes until I get the effect I'm looking for: a sterile recovery room.

I'm also big in bathrooms being color coordinated and comfortable - like you're going to be spending a day or two hanging around the sink.

Anticipating needs in another one of my strong suits. In the guest room, I put cold tablets, Ace bandages, flashlight, mouthwash, dental floss, shampoo, a deck of cards and a list of emergency phone numbers. (There's no phone in the guest room.) I have no idea why I do this.

Maybe because everyone does it. When we visited our inlaws in Florida a few years ago a sign flapped on the front door that read "THIS HOUSE IS CLEAN! We've worked like dogs in this place for three days. Please notice the return air vents that have been vacuummed." Signed, The Management.

Possibly the most extreme case of Visitors Fever I have ever witnessed was a few summers ago when I visited relatives in the Midwest. An uncle met me in the center of town to direct me to the house. "You've got to do something about those women," he said, "They're killing themselves.'

The house was quiet when we got there. Blooming flowers lined the walk, the roots still square from the plastic pots. The pile of trash in the garage was stacked high with new carpet remnants, discarded boxes that held kitchen tile and light fixtures. Inside the odor of wallpaper paste and paint permeated the air. A WET PAINT sign lined the stairway. One aunt was screwing a chrome towel bar in the bathroom wall, while the other one hung shower curtains from a box.

They looked up startled, "We're just picking up a bit." "Then I'll just hang up my old rags," I said. I put down the piece of luggage with the price tag still on it and the keys still on the handle and unpacked a brand new warSummertime Vegetable Kabobs

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(about 24 slices)

large mushroom

2 med. green peppers, cut into 1" pieces (about 24 pieces) 1/4 c. LAND O LAKES ® Sweet Cream Butter.

1/2 tsp. Italian herb seasoning\*

Prepare coals in outdoor grill. Alternate vegetables on four 10" barbecue skewers. Stir together butter and Italian herb seasoning. Place kabobs directly on grill rack. To prevent flames from flaring, place drip pan beneath kabobs to catch drippings. Cover; grill over low coals, turning and brushing with butter occasionally, until vegetables are crisply tender (20 to 25 min.). Salt to taste. YIELD: 4 kabobs.

\*1/8 tsp. each oregano leaves, marjoram leaves and basil leaves and 1/16 tsp. rubbed sage can be substituted for 1/2 tsp. Italian herb seasoning.



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The World Almanac®



Who wrote "Principia Mathematica"? (a) Adam Smith (b) Albert Einstein (c) **Bertrand Russell** 

2. Karl Marx's co-author of 'The Communist Manifesto" was which of the following? (a) Friedrich Engels (b) Sigmund Freud (c) Max

3. Who designed the world's first large-scale digital computer? (a) Albert Einstein (b) Bertrand Russell (c) Howard H. Aiken

ANSWERS

L. C 2. A 3. C



364-8500



### Salute To Lawn Mowers Of America

BY: LOUISE WALKER **County Extension Agent** 

Have never thought too much about the art of lawn mowing until today. Being left alone for a couple of weeks comes with a certain amount of chores. One of those chores happened to be mowing the lawn.

Husband's last words "to start the mower, push the throttle all the way down. It's easy to start." After a week passed, hubby called to see if I had mowed the lawn. I told him I was waiting 'till next week.

He informed me I'd have to empty the grass catcher more often. So today that grass catcher bit got to worrying me. I certainly don't want to empty it any oftener than I have to.

So when the temperature was at it's coolest - 104 - I decided to mow the lawn. As for any occasion, one must have appropriate dress. I go to the closet to find a clean crisp white shirt, denim shorts, and navy blue tennis shoes. Shorts are not my most attractive attire but all the other cute little gals wear shorts. Just figured shorts were part of the job.

Next step - finding the lawn mower. Oh yes, it's in the back of the garage behind six bicycles. Each bicycle's pedals and wheels are tangled with at least three others. After 30 minutes of maneuvering bicycles, the lawn mower is located.

Where do I start? Gasoline there's none in the mower. Now to find the cranapple juice container - and its empty. To the local gas station that operates by computerized credit card. Nothing happens after slowyly running my card through the machine. Now on to the around - the - clock convenience store for my gasoline.

I manage to get the gasoline into the mower with no problem. Now the fun real-



Match the following national historical parks with the state in which they are

(1) Appomattox Court House (2) Sitka (3) Morristown (4) Saratoga (5) Valley

Forge
(a) Alaska (b) Pennsylvania (c) New York (d) Virginia (e) New Jersey

> ANSWERS 1. d2. a3. e4. c5. b

What this country needs is a money mulcher so you don't have to lug 50-pound bags of stuff home to spread on the lawn.

JAMES GENTRY

364-1780

ly begins. I push the throttle brakes - frustrating. down as far as it would go an pull a cord. The \$400 piece of metal just sits there. So I pull again and again and again and nothing happens - that is to the mower. However,

sweat was rolling down me. Now it's time to call a neighbor. He instructs me step by step. First - Is there fuel? Is the spark plug connected? When was the last time it was started? Finally he offered to come over. That's what I wanted. Thank goodness, he didn't start it on the first try! But he did start

Now it's downhill all the way - or is it? Operating the self-propelled lever was something else. You had to run to keep up with the lawn mower. Sometimes it didn't stop when it was supposed to oh, guess I forgot to release the self - propell button those times. Learning to operate this gadget is like learning to

ride a bicycle with hand

About half way through the yard mowing, I wished the mower hadn't started. I was getting hot and dirty.

Now to the grand finale. The yard was complete. I found "stop" on the throttle but the mower kept running. I found a loose dangling wire. I touched the wire to a screw or something and the mower

Suppose the last thing to do is empty the grass catcher. Oops, it must be full because it's so heavy. Now it's a trick figuring how to remove it from the mower. And it's another trick figuring how to lift the 50 pounds of grass to the dumpster.

Now this is the nasty part. Here I am digging all this grass out the little hole in the catcher. After ten minutes of that, I thought, there's got to be an easier way. Then I realized it could be opened from the top and dumped

with little effort.

Time had come to file the lawn mower and all the bicycles back into storage.

I and my cute clean crisp outfit are all one color brown. This had been quite a two-hour experience - finalized by a much needed shower. I'll salute these young boys

as I see them mowing a yard from this day forward. This experience tells me the Lord never meant for

woman to mow yards.

alone.

Also, in my next marriage vows, there'll be a line that says the husband shall mow the yard at all times. Guess I didn't do too badly in this marriage without it written in the vows. It's been almost sixteen years and this is my first yard mowing experience

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

### Policies Announced

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

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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

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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 newspaper.



**Elegant Strawberry Torte** 

cups graham cracker crumbs

6 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/4 cup sugar Place graham cracker crumbs, sugar and melted butter or margarine in bowl. Mix together and press on bottom and sides of a 10-inch springform pan. Chill well. Filling

> quart strawberries cup sugar egg whites

tablespoon frozen

orange juice con-

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon salt Whipped Cream

centrate, thawed Puree strawberries, leaving serveral aside for garnish. Add sugar and let stand 5 minutes. Add unbeaten egg whites, concentrate, vanilla and salt to strawberry mixture and beat until fluffy and tripled in volume. Pour strawberry mixture into chilled crust. Freeze until firm.

To serve, remove torte from pan and place on serving plate. Garnish with whipped cream and reserved strawberries. Yield: 8-10 servings.



Sunday 1:00-5:00 108 Fir - 364-2094

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Fronwood Street. \$49,000. No. 6162.

appreciate. \$115,00. No. 6161.

2 bedroom, 134 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage

## OPEN HOUSE Sunday, August 1

2 p.m. till 5 p.m.



120 Cherokee **HOST: Marie Evans** 



126 Fir **HOST: Pat Ferguson** 



109 Oak **HOST: Betty Gilbert** 



1 mile West on Harrison Hwy **HOST: Paul Lyons** 

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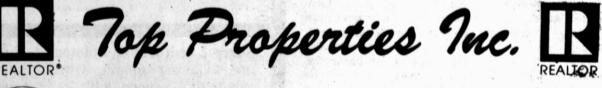




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Call Pat today for details.

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tv. 6112.

owner has other business interest. 6133. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm shelter. Ready to occupy. Excellent terms, on-

ly \$2,500 down, balance at 12 percent interest. Call Pat on this bargain. No.

**NEW 4 BEDROOM** owner finance at 12 percent, \$3500 down, hurry, this won't last long. Call Pat today. 6007.

Looking for a good loan to assume and a real doll house. This is it. Low payments, low interest won't change on this three bedroom home. Call Betty for an appointment to see this one today. 6099.

MR. INVESTOR - SOB QUIETLY if you miss this one: 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, L.R. kitchen and dining area. Tuility room - double car garage. Central gas heat, large back yard. Fruit trees, grape vine and storage building. Already rented for a year. Why not buy and let renter make the payments? See Marie.

**CUSTOM NW HOME** 3 bedroom, corner lot. Attractively decorated, excellent financing available. Immediate possession. Call

BEAUTIFUL AND BASIC This beautiful English Tudor home on Oak is designed for the ultimate in comfort and convenience. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and front kitchen. Fireplace, both gas and electric in kitchen and utility. Just like new. The kind of house MOM dreams about and the family will love. Call Betty.

6233. LARGE DEN with wood burner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath is tastefully decorated. Come with a covered patio for entertaining. See Pat for appointment.

3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, with basement. Sunken den, large kitchen. Bright and beautiful home. Call James. 6215.

LUXURY COUNTRY LIV-

JUST WAITING FOR YOU! An affordable first home! House needs some T.L.C. 2 bedroom, 1 bath utility in kitchen - can have gas or electric. Ref. and dryer. Take a look today. See Marie. 6167.

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Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom mobile on well landscaped lot. You'll like the payments on this one. Priced at only \$20,000, a real bargain. Call Pat today. 6092.

LOOKING FOR A **BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM** See this one on Oak. Owner making a job change and might carry some equity. Corner fireplace and really nice Kit-Breakfast room

today. 6035. **CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN** 2 bedroom, single car garage, wood shingle roof, good location, only \$23,500.

combo. Call Betty to look

DUPLEX Nice 2 bedroom duplex, excellent area, \$5,000 down owner will finance balance at 12 percent. Let the rent make the payments, want more information? Call Pat. 6012.

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640 Acres - 320 acres cultivated - 2 irrigation wells. small home, located northeast of Hereford, owner anx-

980 Acres - 940 acres irrigated, six irrigation wells, lake pump, brick home, nice machine shed and barn, corrals, very low property taxes, only \$525 per acre.

160 Acres - beautiful land, on pavement, two irrigation wells, run off water return system, \$975 per acre.

7,500 Acres - north central New Mexico ranch, excellent water, nice home, large barn, grama grass, all deeded, qualified buyer can purchase with only 15 percent down payment.

LIGHT COMMERCIAL LOT

1/2 of a city block, 1 block north of east highway 60 at Funston Avenue. Call Paul. 6097.

480 Acres - on Highway 385, 4 irrigation wells, excellent water area, near oil well activity, beautiful farm, flat land, only \$885 per acre including some minerals. 350 Acres - beautiful dryland only 14 miles from Hereford, good location and very flat terrain, low down

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2.27 Acres north end of town Double wide Benkley mobile home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Extra trailer space plumbed and ready. Unrestricted area. Ideal for mobil home park. Two minutes from Sugarland Mall. \$50,000. Call Paul. 364-6565 or 364-3549.

5,000 Acre New Mexico ranch - 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, on pavement, strong grass, \$450,000, some terms available.

200 Acres near Westway - 1 submersible pump, some underground line, 1/2 mile from pavement, assume 10 percent financing, total sales price only \$295 per acre. 480 Acres - three irrigation wells, one center pavot sprinkler, two pivot points, only three miles from town, only \$333.33 per acre.

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#### HOMES

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#### Honored at Shower

Miss Kim Oswalt, center, was honored at a recent bridal shower held in the parlor of First Christian Church. Greeting guests with the honoree were her fiance's

mother, Mrs. Gene Bigham, left, and her mother, Mrs. LeRoy Oswalt. Miss Oswalt and Steve Bigham plan to be married Aug. 1 at First Christian Church.

### Shower Honors Kim Oswalt

The parlor of First Christian Church was the setting for a recent bridal shower honoring Kim Oswalt, bride-

elect of Steve Bigham. Summer tea and coffee. along with finger sandwiches and coffee cakes, were served to guests by Amy Carnahan and Jeanne Lomas. The serving table was

covered with a white lace cloth with pink underlay, and an arrangement of pastel silk

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Oswalt; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Gene Bigham, and the bride-elect's stepgrandmother Donita Ward of Well-

Hostesses at the shower included Dorris Dickerson. Lavon Nieman, Betty Whitaker, Diane Rowton, Ms. Lomas, Mrs. Alderson, Sarah Goodfellow, Pat Mon-tgomery, Nell Culpepper,

### Between the Covers

### Higgins, Gann Novels

BY DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

Jack Higgins and Ernest K. Gann, authors of bestsellers, head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Higgins is the most famous pseudonym of Harry Patterson, a former don and now one of the world's most successful thriller writers.

Higgin's latest novel is entitled, "Touch The Devil." The people in Higgin's newest blockbuster are Liam Devilin, remembered by everyone from "The Eagle Has Landed," who has retired from subversive action and is a man at peace until the door of his cottage bursts open and an armed British captain of the SAS kidnaps him, Martin Brosnan, the Boston-born, Irish - American graduate of Andover and Princeton. learned to be an effective killer in Vietnam, Ferguson, D15's London head, Anne-Marie Audin, a combat photographer, and Frank

Lights, camera, and the action begins. Jack Higgins, a storyteller with an audience of millions and seven previous bestsellers in a row. delivers scene after breathless scene as "Touch The Devil" rushes toward its stupendous climax. Higgins is also the author of "Lu-

ciano's Luck."

Ernest K. Gann heads the list of new books with "The Magistrate." Gann is the famed storytelling talent and the author of "The High and The Mighty" and "Fate is The Hunter." It is the story of one good man's personal and professional trial by fire, centering around a court trial that would attack and pound at the bedrock of his very life.

Julian Hickock's oldfashioned sense of America was a nation of laws, but the lady with the blindfold and the scales was now under severe attack - as was his life and career. The magistrate's struggle to preserve her, as well as his intensely sought personal redemption, form one of Ernest K. Gann's most powerful and moving novels.

Other new books available this week at the library include "Next of Kin" by Mignon G. Eberhart, "Short Chick" by Leopold and

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ud new owner.

flowers graced the table. Margaret Carnahan, Pat Lawson, Niedra Robinson, and Eloise Smith.

Cloutier, "The Burden is Light" by Eugenia Price, and "Years of Upheaval" by Henry Kissinger. Events:

Library Reminder: August is library planning month; therefore; we will not have pre-school story hour, family film, or any other scheduled activities.

Pastel colors have pre-dominated on the island of Curação ever since an early Dutch official banned white houses because their glare in the sun hurt his eves.

### Cook-Off Scheduled For Jubilee Cook-Off

Saturday, Aug. 21, is the date of the "Smelly City Jubilee Chili Cook-Off" to benefit the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Individuals and teams may enter in both chili cooking and showmanship catagories.

Cooks may start their chili on site at Veterans Park that morning. Chili must be made from scratch without any fillers such as beans or macaroni. A cook's meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. and showmanship starts at 2 p.m.

Entry fee is \$15. Head cooks must be 19 years of age or older.

The cook-off will be conducted under Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI) rules, with points awarded toward the World Championship Chili Cook-Off, Arriba Terlingua '82.

Local cooks do not have to be a member of CASI to participate in this cook-off, however.

Local judges, as well as five members of CASI, will judge the chili on red color. consistency, aroma, taste, and aftertaste, Showmanship will be judged on theme, costume, booth setup, action, and audience appeal.

General admission to the cook-off and showmanship will be \$2 for adults, with children under 12 admitted

To obtain more information about entering the cook-off, call 364-5252.

## Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p... Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F 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.

#### **Courthouse Records**

WARRANTY DEEDS

Raymond Schroeder et ux to Francisco A. Torres Jr. et ux, a tract of land out of NW1/4 of Blk. 2, Mabry Add.

Sid Shaw et al to Loranza Dowell Shaw, all of lot 30. Blk. 1, Hamby Add. Moises M. Garcia to

Dominique Garcia, a tract of land out of SW part of NW1/4 of Sect. 43, Blk. K-3 in Deaf Smith County.

Louie Olson to Kenneth Holbert et ux, being a part of Blk. 18, Welsh Add.

Ofelia Orozco to Wayne Carthel, S. 70 ft. of lot 11, Blk. 3, Price Add.

Toyce Colvert to Jack L. Beasley, 244.665 acres out of SE part of Sect. 114, Blk. M-7, Cert. N. 1234 of the B.S. & F. Surveys in Deaf Smith Coun-

Carroll, all of lot 1, in Blk. 1. of Town of Hereford. Gaston E. Baer to Esther R. Baer, being a part of Blk.

Marie Carroll to Mary Ann

11 of Evants Add. Dickie G. Geries et ux to Charles B. Cabbiness et ux. 3.87 actres tract out of 11.68 acres out of NE part of the

NW1/4 of Sect. 78 Blk. K-3. Charles B. Cabbiness et ux to Dickie G. Geries et ux, all of lot 80. Green Acres

Estates. Gene H. Teters et ux to Southwestern Mr. Burgers Inc., E. part of lot 1, Blk. 2,

Whitehead Add. Wayne Newsom to Robert Wayne Newsom et ux, S. 110 ft. of N. 335 ft. of W. 140 ft. of

Blk. 9, Evants Add. Roberta Caviness to R.M. Fuqua, a part of lots 73 and 74, of Green acres Estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Victor Manuel Ozuna and Jo Ann Ortiz, July 7. Victor N. Estrada Jr. and

Richard Vela Jr. and Anna Marie Badillo, July 12.

David Christoper Charest and Tamara Lynnette Lawson, July 13.

Carl Dean Livingston and Angela Marie White, July 14. Eusebio Salazar Pelayo and Norman Alicia Ramirez, July 15.

Martin Salinas and Mary Ann Valdez, July 19

Johnny Salas and Juanita Rodriguez, July 21. Walter William Bird and

Georgene Elaine Nichols, Ju-

Arturo Rivira Enrique and Alicia Barrientos, July 23. Eufemio Garcia and Partricia Guerrero, July 26.

#### Josefina C. Trevino, July 9. A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

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2 story home on Jackson, good location, in excellent condition, has 4 bedrooms, storm windows, beautiful yard, and a nonescalating loan with payments of only \$229 per month. \$36,500.

Beautiful older home on 5th Street, large living room, dining room, separate kitchen, small basement, good terms, has FHA, nonescalating loan. \$39,500.

Want a good house and a good loan? We have one on Willow Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cozy inside and out, 7 percent VA loan and payments \$209.00. \$45,000.

Immediate possession on Juniper, only \$14,000 equity, payments \$463.00 per month, 9% percent interest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Mark Andrews today!

16th and Blackfoot, sharp 3 bedroom on a corner lot, close to school and church, huge back yard. \$49,500. Immediate possession.

\$5,000 down, assume FHA loan on Ave. K. and 15th, payments \$270 per month. Owner will finance balance to meet your budget.

New listing on Greenwood for only \$45,000, 3 bedroom, 134 bath, nice den with fireplace, good equity buy, immediate possession.

New listing on Ironwood, custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient, welldesigned home, comfortable living area, only \$57,500.

Country living at its finest. Approximately 2900 sq. ft. on 5 acres, fenced 10 stables, barn, possible owner financing at 10 percent. North of Hereford 2 miles.

Custom home NW of town 1½ miles, only 3 years old, over 3000 sq. ft., large basement, owner might trade for smaller home. Call. Ted Walling.

Custom home on Plains St. over 2800 sq. ft., custom made office with all built-in shelves, sprinkler system, workshop, best location in Hereford. \$129,900.

Star St., beautiful 3 bedroom, ref. air, fenced yard, custom drapes, excellent location, owner might pay all closing costs to qualified Veteran and you could move in with no down payment! Call Mark Andrews for details.

Sharpest home on the East Side, 3 bedroom, fireplace, large den with built in shelves, storm cellar, microwave built-in, only \$34,900. Terms available.

Only \$45,000 for this sharp home on Aspen St., very spacious for a 1500 sq. ft. home, it has a new roof, large den, very well arrang-

> Mark Andrews 364-3429 364-0660 . Ted Walling 364-1050 Avis Blakey 364-4740 Annelle Holland Don T. Martin 364-0925

Vacation Bible School, Church of the Nazarene, Monday through Friday, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Women's San Jose Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Executive Board, Chamber Board Room, 12 noon.

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 Women's Golf Association, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

DEAF SMITY 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.

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, 9 a.m.

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

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp. 8 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Energas Flame Room, 3 p.m. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, coffee, home of Esther Thuett, 9:30

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall.

8:30 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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Business meeting, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 4 p.m.

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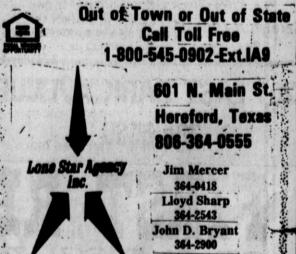
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## Marilyn: Sex Goddess Lives On 20 Years After Tragic Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Twenty years have passed since too many sleeping pills silenced that naughty, breathless whisper. But goddesses don't die.

So it is with Marilyn Monroe.

The platinum blond hair. The grace-note mole. The wide-eyed innocence. The sense of vulnerability. And, to be sure, the erotic allure her sensuous saunter, the glowing complexion, the luscious ripeness of her form.

They live on a generation after her death.

On stage and on the screen. in television movies and in newspapers, books and magazines, Marilyn Monroe still inspires fantasy, still captures hearts, and, with few parallels, still sells.

"I love her more every day, and I miss her more every day," says Billy Wilder, who directed her two most successful movies, "The Seven-Year Itch" and "Some Like It Hot."

Roses arrive three times a week at her grave. They come from Joe DiMaggio, the ex-husband and New York Yankees baseball star generally considered the great love of her life.

But those who knew her are not alone in the remembrance. As many as 25 fans visit her crypt at the Westwood Memorial Park each day. "They take the roses sent by Joe DiMaggio, but usually replace them with other flowers," says Mike Steen, director of the threeacre park.

One Pennsylvania fan sends 37 white-stemmed romances. Her loss of emo-

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roses four times a year - on the anniversaries of her death and June 1, and Easter and Christmas. Steen says the fan has told him he goes to church to recite a Rosary for

Marilyn each day. It was 20 years ago Thursday that Marilyn Monroe was found dead from an overdose of sleeping pills. She was 36 years old.

Was it suicide or an accident? No one will ever know. But speculation about her death continues after two decades.

Her third marriage, to playwright Arthur Miller, had broken up. She had been fired by her studio for tardiness. She was alone and distraught.

One theory advanced in books and scandal tabloids suggested Marilyn was in love with Robert Kennedy and took her life because he would not leave his wife for her. There also were rumors that she had a brief fling with John Kennedy.

But although Marilyn Monroe knew and admired the Kennedys, there is no real evidence that she was romantically involved with them.

Biographers have a rich vein of American folklore in the Monroe saga. Her supposedly illegitimate birth as Norma Jean Baker in Los Angeles (although it has been cast into doubt in the past year with new findings). Her wretched childhood in foster homes. Her decision to pose for a nude calendar when she was broke. Her starlet days. Her reign as superstar. Three marriages and many

tional control and her tragic

Jayne Mansfield, Sheree North and others tried to imitate her formula but all failed. Like all great stars, Marilyn Monroe was indeed

Ironically, Marilyn was never nominated for an Academy Award. In fact, the critics didn't take her seriously as an actress until she made the "Seven-Year Itch" and "Bus Stop" in the mid-'50s, midway through her career.

After those successes, some critics began to concede that the actress was more than just a sex bomb and actually an excellent light comedian.

Still, despite her eventual acclaim, Marilyn Monroe's films do not appear on Hollywood's list of the top 250 box office hits of all time. Most were moderately successful, however.

Her best year at the box office came in 1953, before the critical peak of her career, when "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "How to Marry a Millionaire" were among the top 10 moneymakers of the year.

Her last two films, "Let's Make Love" and "The Misfits" were box office disappointments.

Why does the Monroe magic continue?

Tom Ewell, her co-star in "The Seven-Year Itch," has toured 127 cities during the past year, giving readings of American humor and, invariably, talking to people about Marilyn Monroe. He has an answer.

"I think it's because she had everything in the world that the average woman wants - fame, sex, glory yet she still was unhappy. People realize that what appeared to be the American dream turned out to be emp-

Whatever the reason, the magic continues to intrigue.

Her picture is on the cover of Life magazine this month - the 19th time it has adorned the magazine, more than any other star. 1 91111 10

During the past two years there have been two television movies: "Marilyn: The Untold Story," starring Catherine Hicks on ABC; and "This Year's Blonde," with Constance Forslund on NBC. Local TV channels regularly

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offer festivals of Marilyn Monroe films.

An opera titled "Marilyn" was among the most successful attractions in Italy during the 1981 season. In 1980, a musical, "Hey, Marilyn," was produced in Edmonton, Canada, with the

aim of going on to Broadway. Three Australians have announced plans to produce a rock opera, "Marilyn, A Fable of the 20th Century." Also planned is a play based on Norman Mailer's book, "Of Women and Their Elegance."

"She seems more alive today than she was in her lifetime," says Tom Kelly, the photographer whose nude calendar shot of a broke

### **Indians Continue** Ancient Enterprise

FABENS, Texas (AP) -Hundreds of years ago, a quiet Indian tribe called the Tiguas grew chili peppers in the lushness of the Rio Grande Valley near El Paso.

Today, the Tiguas are back in the chili business, but primitive tools have given way to dehydraters, huge grinding mills and cardboard

The tribe is operating a chili processing plant with a farmers' consortium near Fabens - reducing the wrinkled red peppers to a fine carmine powder used to season everything from bologna to soup.

"It's unusual because you have Indians going into the food industry," said tribal superintendent Ray Apodaca. "We're moving off the reservation, in essence, to work with private industry. It's established a bond between non-Indians and Indians in the valley because we're all in business together."

The Tiguas' plant began operation in December and plans already have been made to expand. The federal Housing and Urban Development department has approved a grant of \$330,000 for the tribe to add cold-storage and packaging facilities.

The current plant was funded by a \$300,000 HUD grant, said tribal business manager Larry Trussell.

"The federal government is very, very hesitant to fund economic development pro-jects by local governments or Indian tribes because they historically have not been successful," Trussell said. "But the Tiguas have been successful, so HUD is able to look at our grant applications favorably.

The plant also provides employment for members of the tribe. Presently, 11.

Tiguas work at the plant and the number could reach as many as 35 after the expansion, Apodaca said. The tribe

numbers 687. For years, the Tiguas have funded tribal needs and provided employment through a museum and tourist attraction in east El Paso. A couple of years ago, the tribal council began searching for a new

venture. "The idea came from just looking around and seeing what is happening in business," Apodaca said. "Regardless of what happens to everything else, there's always going to be a food business. You've got to eat."

The consortium, called Paso-Pak, buys chili from area farmers, cleans it, dehydrates it and sells the resulting chili powder. The Tiguas work on a contract with Paso-Pak to grind the dehydrated peppers into powder and blend it to order.

Currently, the powdered chilis are stored in warehouses in El Paso until they are needed to fill an order. Then, the drums are returned to the Tiguas' plant where the proper blend is reached and the chili powder is prepared for shipping.

Currently, the chili powder and paprika produced at the plant are sold to industrial customers who use the spices in prepared foods, plant manager Gary Phillips said.

Marilyn Monroe added to the star's mystique. "Why? Perhaps because

she reached out to people, and still does in movies and photographs," he says.

"People felt they knew her. She directed herself to the audience, and she exposed herself. not only physically, but emotionally as well."

The Motion Picture Academy library lists 35 books devoted all or in part to her. Among the titles: "The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Monroe"; "Marilyn: The Last Months"; "Diary of a Lover of Marilyn Monroe."

Her first husband, James Dougherty, wrote "The Secret Happiness of Marilyn Monroe," a sentimental account of their brief marriage that began when she was 17. Arthur Miller wrote a successful play, "After the Fall," which depicted the turbulent marriage of a writer and a sex goddess, although he denied that it was a depiction of his marriage to Marilyn.

DiMaggio, however, has remained silent about their relationship.

Her co-workers remember Marilyn with startling clari-

Ewell, for example, recalls eating lunch with her every day during the filming of "The Seven-Year Itch."

"She would always read the Bible. But she would put a Life magazine in front of it so no one would know. She told me, 'Every time I turn around people think I'm doing some publicity stunt. I don't want to think that about reading the Bible."

Wilder once made cutting remarks about her behavior during filming of "Some Like It Hot," during which she was intolerably late and sometimes rude.

"Once Marilyn was on the screen, she was delicious; to get her on the screen was something else," he says. "I may have said some harsh things about her, but in retrospect I feel her death was an absolutely irreparable loss.'

Many fans feel the same

In London, Sotheby Parke Bernet required only 40 seconds to auction a pink mesh bra, silver evening bag and white evening gloves worn by Marilyn. A Texan paid \$1,040 for them. Her cream chiffon strapless gown sold for \$1,900.

Ernie Garcia is the devoted president of the Marilyn Monroe International Fan Club, which includes 2,000 members throughout the world. Every afternoon after his work in a Veterans Administration print shop, Garcia spends six or eight hours at his Long Beach, Calif., home, working on correspondence and other matters for the fan club.

"Ever since I saw 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' as a kid. I started collecting everything I could find about Marilyn," says Garcia. "After her death the obsession grew. I felt the world had lost something great, a real symbol of America, and I wanted to do anything I could to help preserve her memory. I've never lost my enthusiasm.

"People ask my mother about why I am 35 and not married and with children. Well, I enjoy dating, but mostly the girls are Marilyn lookalikes."

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# FARM NEWS



### Crop Damage Changing Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) -Damage to the cotton crop in a large area of the southern Great Plains has caused some refiguring of world supply and demand for the fiber in the coming year.

Bad weather in June caused extensive damage to cotton and other crops in a wide area of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, triggering federal aid and other efforts to help hard-pressed farmers. The Agriculture Department's latest assessment says that conditions now point to "a more balanced cotton supply and demand picture" for world cotton in

"A significantly smaller world cotton crop of 65.8 million bales is forecast, primarily as the result of reduced acreae and weather damage that has reduced area and production in the United States," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a recent analysis.

the 1982-83 season.

"On the other hand, world consumption is expected to increase about 4 percent to 68 million bales, with continued increases in mill use in China and recovery prospects in India and the United States."

The preliminary forecasts indicate "a moderate decline" in world cotton trade in 1982-83, due in part to larger foreign production and "modest stock buildups" in some importing nations. Also, the report said, the slug-

gish world economy, strong U.S. dollar and high interest rates continue to be felt.

Exports of U.S. cotton are expected to be about 6.7 million bales in the marketing year which will begin on Aug. 1, slightly above the estimated 6.6 million bales exported in

"Thus, the United States is world cotton crop of 65.8

expected to modestly increase its world market share (of exports) in 1982-83 despite the anticipated decline in overall U.S. supplies," the report said. "This should help prices which have been depressed throughout the 1981-82 season."

The forecast of a 1982-83

### Texas Cattlemen **Promoting Beef**

CHICAGO - Texas cattlemen have invested more than a million dollars in beef promotion and education projects through the Beef Industry Council (BIC) of the Meat Board, headquartered here. In 11 months, cattlemen have invested \$1,024,326 in beef promotion activities. The funds are raised through a 25 cents per head checkoff each time an animal is sold. Currently, 87 livestock auctions and 23 beef packers are participating in collecting the

The beef industry this year launched the most aggressive. advertising and promotion campaign on record. More than \$7 million is being spent in network television, spot market television, magazine advertising and point of purchase programs. Theme of the campaign is "Somehow, Nothing Satisfies Like Beef."

"Retailer support has been the best ever," says BIC Manager Jay Wardell. "In Texas, 5,902 point of purchase posters (featuring roasts and hamburgers) were distributed for display in

stores." The 25 cents per head checkoff was initiated last summer. It is conducted on a voluntary basis at auctions and packers. Sellers can request a refund of their investment from the BIC.

million bales is down sharply from last years record harvest of 71.3 million bales. It also is down 1.9 million bales from the agency's forecast made last month.

Based on current projections, the U.S. cotton crop may produce only 10 million bales this year, down from 12.5 million bales indicated in a similar projection on June 23. Last year's cotton crop was 15.6 million bales.

According to analysts, textile mill use of cotton in the United States may be about 5.6 million bales, up from the estimated 5.3 million in 1981-82.

If the projections turn out to be accurate, the U.S. cotton reserve carried over a year from now could be reduced to 4.5 million bales, compared to 6.2 million forecast a month ago and the carryover estimated for this Aug. 1 of 6.6 million bales, the report said.

The USDA's first official estimate of 1982 cotton production will be issued on Aug.

Cotton Incorporated Forms Task Force

## Improved Fiber Can Help Farmers

COLLEGE STATION --Texas cotton farmers, suffering from low prices due to a market glut, can improve their situation somewhat be growing cotton with improved fiber qualities, particularly strength.

Textile mills are giving a lot of attention to cotton fiber properties today, especially fiber strength," said Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cotton bales are now opened mechanically and the fiber is fed into modern textile equipment, noted Anderson. Thus, if each bale has precise specifications as to fiber strength as well as color, staple, length and maturity, mill operators can blend a group of bales of different qualities to meet their needs for specified yarn and cloth qualities.

"Growing cotton with improved fiber qualities offers some incentive for farmers," said Anderson. "Some mills are beginning to pay premiums for higher strength cottons. Also, high volume instrument classing (HVI) is gaining momentum and provides a good reading of fiber strength. So the financial reward for producing stronger cotton is likely to improve.'

Texas cotton has traditionally lacked the strength

Over the next several mon-

ths, Boslet said, "we will be

criss-crossing the country

calling on all major food com-

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rent food lines as well as br-

that textile representatives like, noted the economist. Most look for an average strength of 25 grams per tex. Texas cotton averaged 22.7 grams per tex last year - the lowest among cottonproducing states - compared to California cotton that averaged 26.9. Consequently, many textile spinners buy California cotton for its strength and then mix it with Texas cotton.

Anderson said that more than two-thirds of the Texas cotton crop has a strength of less than 24 grams per tex and that less than 10 percent falls into the 26 grams per tex or higher category.

In addition to fiber strength, micronaire, grade and staple are key cotton qualities. Micronaire, commonly called mike, is an indication of cotton fiber fineness which relates to maturity. A reading of 3.5 to 4.9 is generally preferred by mills. However, different cotton varieties vary in fiber fineness at full maturity, so mike alone is not a true indication of fiber maturity. Mike compared with a measurement of fiber strength helps textile mill representatives evaluate the overall spinning characteristics of cotton, explained Anderson.

"Farmers producing low mike cotton often receive a stiff penalty at the market

show them that there is con-

sumer appeal for this kind of

product and that this will

result in more products on the

market using more cot-

tonseed. The public is well

aware that cotton is a great

fiber; we want them to know

place - the 1981 Texas cotton crop was discounted almost \$40 million," noted Anderson. "However, cotton fiber with a mike of under 3.5 that has relatively high strength is more desirable for spinning than low mike, low strength fiber."

About 38 percent of last year's Texas cotton crop had a mike under 3.5, yet most of this cotton has performed satisfactorily in the manufacture of textile goods, said the economist. Weather. moisture and temperature conditions during fiber development (late summer and early fall) play a major role in the formation of

mature cotton fibers. "How cotton grades is determined by its color and trash content," explained Anderson. Color affects bleaching and dyeing properties of fabric while trash and other foreign matter lowers the quality and appearance of finished yarn and fabric."

Staple represents the average length of a typical portion of cotton fibers. Longer fibers tend to have greater strength, said the economist, so long staple cottons are more useful for producing fine, strong yarns. Texas cotton averages just under an inch in length.

"As the cotton marketing system - that links growers and manufacturers of cotton textile products - changes and improves, farmers should strive to improve the overall fiber strength of Texas cotton," emphasized Anderson. "They need to consider both yield and quality when selecting cotton varieties, and they need to make every effort to provide the type of cotton the textile industry needs. As farmers work harder toward this objective, the marketing system will respond by offering greater incentives. Thus both producers and textile mills will benefit."

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**NEW YORK-Cotton Incor**porated has formed a special task force to expedite the

development and commercialization of a range of food product made from cottonseed and cottonseed derivatives.

Plans for the coordinated research-marketing effort were announced by J. Nicholas Hahn, executive vice president, who described it as "another important step in Cotton Incorporated's ongoing mission to enhance the profit-making potential for U.S. cotton producers by increasing the value of the total cotton plant."

CI is the research and marketing company of American cotton producers.

The task force will be headed by Robert J. Boslet, vice president for Marketing services-communications. Others assigned to it include Dr. Gay M. Jividen, director, cottonseed-physiology research; Peter L. Turner, industrial manager, marketing; and Marvin Grant, director of marketing research.

Boslet said the task force will follow the same basic approach employed by CI in its successful campaigns to improve markets for the cotton fiber, notably its "Natural Blend" program that has increased the use-of cotton in men's dress shirts and other

apparel and home furnishings items.

The current emphasis on health, exercise and an active life-style make this an ideal time to market products derived from cottonseed. noted Boslet. Much of CI's product con-

cepts will involve use of a protein concentrate made from glandless cottonseed. It is a substance with a flour-like texture that is extremely high in digestible protein, but virtually tasteless. Thus, Boslet noted, "it can greatly enhance the nutritional value of a host of products without introducing a foreign or unsatisfactory flavor."

"ProTeina", a bread using cottonseed-kernels, is a growing commercial product that is available in Texas and the Midwest. Other food products profitably using glandless cottonseed include several candy products and a lowcholesterol, high-protein butter. Cottonseed oil, a vegetable oil used for baking, cooking and salads, has been a popular grocery staple throughout the country for

Boslet, whose areas of responsibility include Cotton Incorporated's advertising and market-directed public relations, said each of the task force members will bring a different field of expertise to the coordinated effort.

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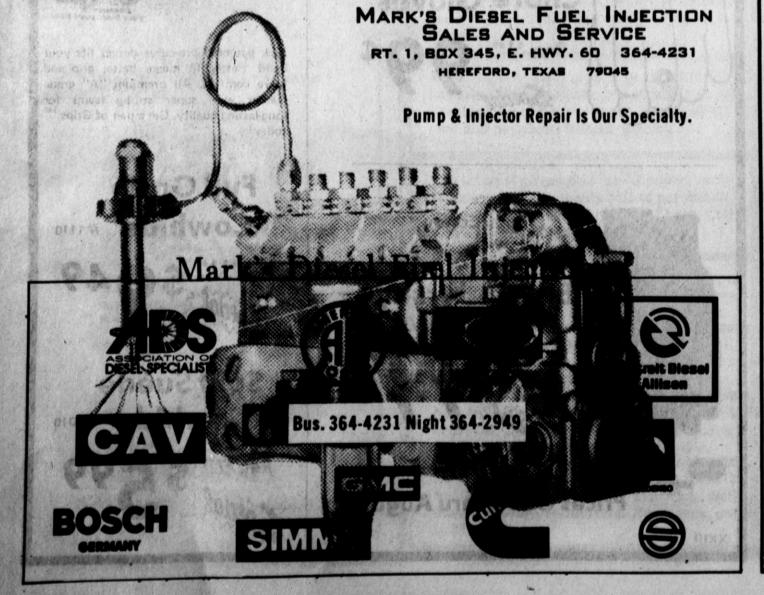
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### Moeller Joins NFU To Support Bill

Waco - Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller joined with the National Farmers Union in support of legislation introduced by Congressman Tom Foley (D-Wash.) as the only feasible plan currently before Congress to aid the depressed farm economy and provide relief for hard pressed grain farmers. "The only way we will be able to reduce grain inventories and increase prices is to provide our farmers with a realistic incentive rather than the empty shell offered by the Reagan Administration," Moeller

The TFU was critical of the proposed 1983 wheat program announced by Agriculture Secretary John Block calling for voluntary set-asides in wheat. "For the fourth year in a row, producers are being told they will lose money and the Administration provided no feasible proposal to change that situation," Moeller noted. Latest USDA estimates show the 1982 wheat crop of 2.71 billion bushels will be nearly the same as 1981, 2.79 billion bushels, demonstrating the failure of a voluntary set-

Under the Foley plan, the bill will combine an acreage set-aside with a paid diversion. Also, price support loan rates will be increased slightly for both wheat and feed

Congressman Jack E.

Hightower of Vernon will be

the principal speaker at a

field day to be held at the

USDA Soil Conservation Ser-

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Congressman Hightower

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Wheat provisions call for a 25 percent set-aside with a 10 percent paid diversion. The diversion payment would be \$3.50 per bushel on lost production, half of which would be paid at the time the producer signed up for the program. The wheat loan rate would be increased from \$3.55 to \$3.80 per bushel.

For corn and other feed grains, a 20 percent acreage reduction program, including a 10 percent paid diversion, would be established in the event 1982 corn production exceeds 7.6 billion bushels. The corn loan rate would be increased to \$2.71 per bushel. The TFU, and the NFU are

supporting the Foley plan as the best alternatie to the previously endorsed Farm Crisis Bill which failed in the House Agriculture Committee. "The longer we delay on taking action on providing a decent price for producers while reducing the surplus, the more costly it will be for both farmers and the government," Moeller stated. "Though not as comprehensive as the Farm Crisis Bill. we hope the Congress and the Reagan Administration will get behind Congressman Foley's bill which will help raise commodity prices, reduce inventories and lessen the cost to the government," the TFU President conclud-

the Committee on Appropria-

tions. He will speak about

Tom Cunningham, district

conservationist for SCS at

Hereford, said the public is

being invited to the event.

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to if the product does not

work as it should."

### Pesticide May Be Misrepresented

AUSTIN - Farmers being solicited by telephone to buy Knock-Out pesticide are warned to be aware that the product may be grossly misrepresented, Agriculture Commissioner Reagon V. Brown said today.

"We have received several calls from scattered locations in the state from farmers who have purchased the pesticide after telephone solicitations and have found that it does not live up to the sales pitch," Brown said.

The telephone salesmen have stated that it is as good as or superior to another wellknown, commonly used herbicide (Roundup). The most recent telephone solicitations have been from Alpine Farm Products in Long Island, New York:

Knock-Out is registered for sale with the Texas Department of Agriculture with a label specifying a 1.8 percent active ingredient. "There is nothing illegal about selling this product, but its performance misrepresented. pesticide being compared contains 41 percent active in-

center from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. The center is located on

FM 1292, 2 miles north and

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production loans. Insurance helps to minimize the uncertainty involved in the yearahead cash flow projections that many lenders today require.

Third, an early application allows additional time for growers to verify yield records that may enable them to qualify for increased

Crouch points out that the expanded and revised wheat insurance program now in effect provides a variety of ways for producers to tailor their coverage to their needs for insurance protection and to their budgets. For example, policies offer a choice of production guarantees as

payments for each bushel of

### Proposed Regulations

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The proposal would also recountry desiring to establish and maintain eligibility for the exportation of products to the United States implement a residue testing program on the internal organs and fats appropriate for detecting residues in carcasses from meat and meat food products offered for importation into

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### All-Risk Insurance Still Available To Growers

locally."

Wheat growers interested in All-Risk insurance for their 1983 crops should contact their insurance agent as soon as possible, according to F.W. "Ted" Crouch, Jr., All-Risk Insurance Field Opera-

Brown urged farmers

before ordering such

pesticides from out-of-state

firms to compare the active

ingredient percentage on pro-

ducts formualted for the

same purpose. "There is still

no assurance that the con-

tents meet label specifica-

tions on purchases resulting

from such telephone solicita-

Although the deadline to obtain wheat insurance is not until September 15, Crouch suggests three reasons why growers should begin planning now. First, early consideration will provide additional time to develop a program of insurance coverage that best meets the individual policy-holder's needs.

They should also check the

local prices. "The cost of the

product is often the same or

more than they would pay

Pesticides sold by such out-

of state dealers could lack the

proper precautions for use on

the label. There is no

assurance that the pesticides

are not contaminated or that

they have not been diluted.

insurance protection.

well as a choice of indemnity

### Block Announced Final Program

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced the final conservation program this week as a result of the Soil and Water Conservation Resource Act (RCA) of 1977.

Tom Cunningham, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Hereford, said the Secretary told 13 midwestern governors that "state and local governments must take greater initiatives in soil and water conservation especially as we struggle in Washington to hold down the growth of Federal spending.

Other features of the Secretary's blueprint for action include:

A national conservation strategy that focuses on solving two priority needs. First priority is to combat soil erosion in high - production farm areas. Second priority is water problems, with water conservation the goal in the arid West and prevention of damage from upstream flooding in other areas.

Targeting of an increasing share of USDA conservation funds and personnel to areas where "the need for conservation is critical in national terms."

Continuation of a "base program" that will keep in place the technical and financial help that USDA has been providing for local conservation programs. The base program will receive 75 percent of all USDA technical and financial assistance funds: targeted areas will use no more than 25 percent of total funds by 1987.

Matching grants to conservation districts, through state conservation agencies. Grants are authorized by the Agriculture and Food act of 1981 and Block said they will encourage "more state and local initiative in conservation."

Redoubling of efforts among farmers to promote conservation tillage, which saves fuel, labor and soil.

Finally, a survey of all USDA farm programs to find any that, unintentionally, may be working against good soil and water conservation. The new plan will require borrowers in two Farmers Home Administration loan programs - farm ownership and soil and water loans - to have conservation plans.

policies.

USDA has announced proposed regulations designed to implement the provision of the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981 regarding federal meat inspection. The proposed regulations are designed to clarify the inspection, sanitation, quality, species verification, and residue standards applied to products, carcasses, parts of carcasses and meat and meat food products of cattle, sheep, swine, goats, horses, mules and other species capable of

ments is to implement the quotation "equal to" the standards applied to such domestic products produced in the United States.

the United States.

Comments are invited, and should be mailed to the following address on or before September 7, 1982: Regulations Office, ATTEN: Annie Johnson, FSIS, Hearing Clerk, Room 2637, South Agriculture Building, Food Safety and Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

tions Director.

Secondly, it can be useful to farmers to have their insurance arranged before they visit with their lenders about

The ASCS county office has a list of local private agents who are handling the federally-backed insurance

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use in human food.

are not composted, says the specialist. Also, adopt proper watering practices to save water and energy.

Reduce pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf and save New homeowners should select and plant adapted, low-

maintenance turfgrasses to

reduce energy demands, Duble advises. Centipedegrass is is ideally suited to East Texas, while buffalograss is adapted to much of West and North Texas. Both grasses have low maintenance requirements, yet provide a satisfactory turf cover for

Ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively in some situations without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover. In heavily shaded areas and on steep slopes, use these ground covers in place of grasses, Duble suggests.

"It's possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape without excessive enegy requirements. In fact, the net energy balance for a lawn can be in favor of energy conservation," Duble says.

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- -Your Growers' Association -Your County Attorney
- -Migrant Advocacy Services
- -Your Attorney
- -Texas Rural Legal Aid

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#### Token of Love

Stacy White, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch White, and Amy Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Falkner, present Westgate resident Bess Moore with strawberry sachets which were made by members of the Women's Missionary Union at First Baptist Church. The girls

are members of Girls-in-Action at the church. "Token of Love," a project of the Amarillo Baptist Association, is involving WMU members and GA's in presenting gifts to residents of rest homes across the Panhandle this month. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey).

#### LANGTRY, Texas (AP) -The widow who owns the "Opera House," built by legendary Judge Roy Bean in honor of English actress Lily

Langry 82 years ago says presegvation groups ought to be angry that the state highway department refuses to take it as a gift.

"I wish somebody would get angry about it. I think there is reason for anger there because this should belong to the state and it should be preserved," said Maxine Frank of Crockett,

She is the widow of jewelry salesman-western artifacts collector Samuel Frank who died at Corpus Christi in 1978 and willed the aged adobe house to the State Highway Commission. Frank, born in 1900 - the year Bean built the opera house, had planned to retire in Langtry before he became seriously ill.

However, former Highway Commission executive B.L. DeDerry wrote Mrs. Frank's attorney, George Prowse of Corpus Christi on April 6, 1979, "we are not in a position to undertake the considerable investment that would be involved" to restore the old

building and make it part of the existing Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center here.

The Opera House is on a dirt street just behind the more famous "Jersey Lily Saloon" where Bean dispensed hard liquor and swift justice as "The Law West of the Pecos" in the Texas badlands from 1882 until his death in 1903.

The Highway Commission has built a modern visitors center and enclosed the old saloon, which doubled as Bean's courtroom, inside a fenced complex and cactus garden in this remote Southwest Texas town.

Replicas of The Jersey Lily have been built in several other sites such as Knotts Berry Farm in California, the Whitehead Museum where Bean is buried in Del Rio, and the Pearl Brewery in San Antonio, as symbols of the Old West.

Hollywood storytellers ranging from Gary Cooper to Walter Brennan to Paul Newman and a television narrator named Ronald Reagan have helped keep alive the legend of Bean and his unrequited romance with Lily Lantry, in whose honor he said he named this old railroad town.

Last year nearly 83,000 people, 24,654 of them from other states and 6,217 from foreign countries, came to wander across the creaky floors of the old saloon, inspect the artifacts and listen to sound fioramas depicting the life and times of the colorful Bean and his long-distance admiration for Miss Langtry.

But the opera house, which historians consider to be an integral part of Langtry's

history, is closed to the public most of the time because it is not practical or profitable to operate, according to Jack Skiles, who runs the Highway Department's visitors center.

Judge Roy Bean Opera House

"I was really eager" to incorporate the opera house into the museum complex, said Skiles, a rancher's son reared in Langtry, "but the highway commission wasn't that eager.'

Today the dilapidated building sits closed, bearing a large sign which says: "Roy Bean's Opera House. Built 1900 for Lily Langry to Perform in."

But Miss Langtry never performed in the tiny structure because by the time she came to Langtry, in response to letters from the judge, he had died and willed her his favorite pistol.

A sign on the front of the building now advertises such tourist attractions inside as a two-headed calf, six-legged lamb, "a mummified Indian baby of prehistoric time." a photo of Bean and "relics of interest.'

Tom Taylor, director of travel and information for the highway department, said it turned down Frank's bequest because of the expense involved in restoring it, enclosing it in the existing fenced museum complex, and having to reroute a street around

Taylor said several alterations of the building had been made over the years, making it necessary to almost completely restore it.

"They've gone in there and messed the thing up," Taylor said. "They've poured a concrete slab and the original

floors were probably wood. So really all you've got there is the shell. I thin even the tin roof has been added. There's not much left there that's authentic expect the old

Available For Restoration

adobe brick is about all." A large porch which museum pictures show on the old house also is missing, Taylor said, estimating at today's costs, it would cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 to restore it

complex. Skiles said it cost the commission \$8,000 in 1939 to restore the Jersey Lily Saloon, donated to the state of Texas by the widow of area rancher Will Ike Babb, and pave the road one-half mile

and add it to the museum

south from U.S. 90. It cost about \$80,000 to build the air-conditioned visitors center, behind which the old Jersey Lily sits, and more than 1 million tourists have stopped here since it was opened in 1968, Skiles said.

Mrs. Frank leases the opera house to the nearby Rio Bravo Trading Post, but Eddie Jean Billings, one of the trading post owners, said it was difficult to find anyone to

work collecting fees from tourists. "We've tried that and it doesn't make enough money

to get anybody (full time),"

she said. Mrs. Frank said she would sell the old building and a 135-foot long lot for a "nominal price" to someone who would restore the house and not commercialize the

"I'd like to have a least \$10,000 for it and I think that's nothing. You can't even buy a little trailer house for that, and this has history. It's worth its weight in gold from an historical standpoint, I realize that," Mrs. Frank said.

"But if the state were to buy it, I would relinquish my rights to it happily because I would feel so good that something Sam did in life was taken care of and that I was here long enough to see that it was taken care of."

### The Palm Springs Of Texas?

LAJITAS, Texas (AP) -Ten years ago, this tiny town on the Rio Grande consisted of an old trading post and a couple of houses. Today, it's a romping ground for tourists.

"We have this dream of making Lajitas the Palm Springs of Texas," said Tom Moore. "Three to five years from now, you'll never know the place. This whole valley should really grow up by

Moore is the project manager for "Lajitas on the Rio Grande," the brainchild of Walter Mischer, a wealthy Houston banker and real estate developer.

"We've got 30,000 acres to develop," Moore said. "How big it gets probably depends on how big Mr. Mischer's im-

agination gets." The center of the evolving town is a block of Old Weststyle wooden buildings, including a hotel, a couple of stores, a restaurant and a saloon. Mischer had help designing the buildings from some "movie set people," Moore said, and it shows.

Walking down the dirt street past the buildings makes a visitor expect John Wayne or Clint Eastwood to come clomping down the plank sidewalk at any moment. But there are no horses at the hitching posts, just a row of battered pickup trucks, cars with out-of-state license plates and recrea-

tional vehicles. The inside of the buildings. especially the saloon, looks like prime territory for Marlene Dietrich with its brocaded walls, ceiling fans and polished wood fur-

nishings. Moore said he and Mischer expected the town to attract moviemakers, but so far the only film company to come shot its footage in the surrounding badlands and merely headquartered at the motel here. The resulting movie was "Barbarosa," starring Texas singer-songwriter Willie Nelson.

Moore's wife, Emily, said the visit by the filmmakers whetted the appetites of local residents for more films in the future.

'They were so nice," Mrs. Moore said. "A lot of the people from this area got to be in the film, but the only parts they had for women were for

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hookers and I wasn't going to play one of them."

Lajitas sits in a remote valley along the Rio Grande between Presidio and Big Bend National Park. Mountains in Mexico and Texas form most of the expansive horizon, and the warm climate prompts the promotional claim, "Land of the Sun in Winter."

Tourists also are drawn by the lure of river rafting. The main launching point for float trips into the Big Bend country is located here.

people here easy," said Moore. "But we get a lot of ing of the year that don't have room for."

The alteration of Lajitas began about five years ago when Mischer built a motel on the foundations of a calvary outpost erected in 1916 by Gen. Jack "Black Jack" Pershing as an attempt to keep bands of Mexican revolutionaries from making raids on the U.S. side of the border.

The Calvary Post Motel, as

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, August 1,

the 213th day of 1982. There

Today's highlight in

On August 1, 1914, Ger-

many declared war on Russia

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it is called, sits across state Highway 170 from the movieset town, which was built three years later. Another motel, this one to be styled with Spanish decor, is being built nearby. A short walk away are two tennis courts

On a nearby hilltop overlooking the town- are adobe-style condominiums that have risen next to a restored opera house and an old church. The condominiums are rented to 'We can accomodate 200 tourists when the owners

Today In History

in the area.

aren't using them. "We've got 19 condos over tours come in here in the spr- there and we plan on building a few more, Moore said. "There are five houses up the hill and two others in another development area. I'm building some more that I'll probably sell before I get them built."

and the only swimming pool

While the housing industry suffers one of its worst slumps nationwide, construction has become a continuous process in Lajitas.

"I think this is the time to expand," speculated Moore,

planes bombed a shipyard in

the North Vietnamese port of

Haiphong for the first time

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leader, General Omar Torri-

jos, died in a plane crash.

Michigan.

Laurent is 46.

during the Vietnam War.

a robust Army retiree who wears a battered straw cowboy hat. "The recession is easing off and people are ready to start investing a little more money now.

> "This fall, we're going to start construction of a ninehole golf course. That should help on our winter business and make the area more attractive for people who are about to retire."

> The new living quarters, as well as the tourist-related jobs, have caused the population of Lajitas to grow by leaps and bounds - it's up to around 50. Moore says the quiet of the

> area is the main attraction for retirees and "snowbirds" from the North.

"It's a lot slower pace here than in the city," he said. "It's the ideal place for the super-hyper businessman to unwind."

Already, 10 to 15 planeloads of businessmen land at the Lajitas airstrip every weekend, treating clients to the laid-back atmosphere, Moore said.

"It's different from anything they've ever seen," he said. "There's still a lot of the frontier spirit out here. Everbody respects everybody else's property and their rights. A handshake still counts for something down here."

Moore frowns as he wonders aloud about whether the development will ruin the peacefulness of the green

"I don't know, though, people seem to adopt the attitudes of the area," the former Houston resident said. "They lose that big-city tension once they get down

of this month that were originally given strong considerarejected by programming honchos.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25 you'll see "After George," a sitcom starring Susan St. James as a widow who must contend with her late husband's computer, which has been programmed to think like him. In terms of story development, "After George" sounds like a contemporary version of the South American hit movie "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands."

The following Tuesday, Aug. 31, CBS will telecast "One More Try" with real-life wife-and-husband team Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckenbill starring as a couple who decide to marry even though their previous marriages had ended in divorce. If viewers warmly receive these pilots, then CBS just might reconsider their

KICKOFF - All three networks will begin premiering their new fall products on Monday, Sept. 27. Since it will take at least three weeks to roll out all the new shows, each network will try and counter-program the other by showing mini-series and blockbuster movies.

MORE SPOOFS - This summer's movie spoof comes courtesy of 20th Century-Fox, which recently unveiled "Young Doctors in Love," a sendup of all of those heart-stopping doctor/nurse flicks and video drama series. Thirteen soap opera stars including eight from the cast of ABC's "General Hospital" are seen in the film that was put together by Garry Marshall ("Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley").

STREET BEAT - Are you ready for an adventure about housewives who beat inflation by becoming parttime, high-class call girls? Ready or not, ABC has assembled Jamie Lee Curtis, Susan Flanney, Karen Valentine, Linda Purl, Chris Lloyd and Richard Masur for "Money on the Side," a two-hour TV-movie airing later this year.

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### The Studio That **Saved Country Music**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - On a steamy summer day in 1966, Elvis Presley was recording a Christmas album at RCA's historic Studio B.

Because it was so hot, Presley had a tree brought into the studio and decorated it with Christmas ornaments to put him in a holiday mood while he sang.

The touch of whimsy worked, and characterized the "feel" for music that many singers were able to achieve in the famous studio on Nashville's Music Row.

The studio, built 25 years ago, is known as the birthplace of "the Nashville Sound," the marriage of country music and rock'n'roll that polished "hillbilly music" into a slick sound.

Studio B went out of operation five years ago, but not before it had successfully produced the sound that salvaged country music around 1960 from the onrush of the then new rock'n'roll.

"It turned this city into an international recording center," says Karolyn Freeman, who manages the studio as a tourist attraction for the Country Music Foun-

Bobby Bare recorded "Detroit City" at the studio. "Last Date" by Floyd Cramer, "The End of the World" by Skeeter Davis, "I'm a Ramblin' Man" and "Good-Hearted Woman" by Waylon Jennings also were products of Studio B.

And Willie Nelson's "Bloody Mary Morning" was recorded there, as were "Love Is Like a Butterfly" by Dolly Parton, "Kiss An Angel Good Morning" by Charley Pride, "Yakety Sax" by

Boots Randolph, "Welcome to My World" by Jim Reeves. "Only the Lonely" by Roy Orbison and "Oh Lonesome Me" by Don Gibson.

Presley recorded at least 100 songs in the studio from 1958 until he built his own studio at his Graceland Mansion in Memphis in 1971. Among the Presley hits to emerge from Studio B were "A Fool Such As I," "It's Now or Never." "I Got Stung" and the soundtrack for his movie "Follow That

Dream." The studio developed such a fine reputation that noncountry music performers such as the Monkees, Perry Como, Al Hirt, Shel Silverstein and Ann-Margret all used it for recording.

It's estimated that about 47,000 songs and 16,000 sessions were done at the studio before the Country Music Foundation took over the studio from RCA in 1977 when RCA decided it would cost less to use other studios.

Today, more than 80,000 people annually take 20-minute, \$2.50 tours of the studio, which was built for about \$40,000. It's the only tour of its kind at the 120 recording studios in Nashville.

"We've left it the way it was, so the equipment is slightly out-of-date," Ms. Freeman says. "But the principles of the way it worked are the same."

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#### **REVIEWS**

Pete Townshend - "Chinese Eyes," (Atco) — The Who's Pete Townshend is a thinking man's rock and roller. In the eagerly awaited follow-up to 1980's brilliant "Empty Glass," he turns in a gentler, introspective performance. Dealing with growing older, drink, drugs, celebrity, and his separation from and reconciliation with his family, Townshend creates an instrumentally pyrotechnic and lyrically poetic work.

The raw anger and frustra-tion with which Townshend filled "Empty Glass" has been superceded in "Chinese Eyes" by a quasi-religious acceptance of himself and his place in the world, a new maturity and hopefulness. He sums it up in one song: "The Sea Refuses. No River," a splendid Biblical metaphor.

With the strengthening sales of Who associates, this LP will not be lost alongside Townshend's two early solos. See, there is hope. Fleetwood Mac

"Mirage" (Warner Brothers) - After the musically adventurous and commercially disastrous "Tusk" (now being sold off as a \$3 cut-out). Fleetwood Mac desperately needed to record a Fleetwood Mac album. Band members' solos did well, but the life of the group as a unit was in jeop-

ardy.

The winning formula has certainly been recaptured in "Mirage," an album Christine McVie herself calls "Rumours II." Quirky Lindsey Buckingham is apparent but understated, romantic Stevie Nicks keeps her appalling melodrama to a minimum. The Mac fivesome has crafted melodic. accessible radio music that will please a battery of accoun-



Pete Townshend tants and strain no one's brain

gramming seemed endangered by the concept of satellite networks: Full days of canned radio available by subscription to regional outlets. It was so cost-effective it seemed inevi-

Happily for disc jockeys and radio fans (if not so happily for the corporations involved), the idea seems to be dying a natural death. Two major satellite networks have been put on indefinite hold for lack of subscriber interest. Community service-oriented radio may be with us for a while yet.



Video

In the "Incredible Shrinking Woman," airing Aug. 1 on Spotlight, Lily Tomlin is a housewife who begins to shrink. Why? Too many weire chemicals in the junk food she eats, maybe. Her family, particularly her husband, refuses

to notice anything unusual. Her husband, for instance buys her a nightgown in her former size after she's shrunk to about 3 feet tall. The film has predictable scenes but is a funny commentary on how the lives of women are diminished in our society. Miss Tomlin has to be one of the funniest and most principled comics in the public eye.



Lily Tomlin Incredible Shrinking Woman."

On the other hand, "Clash of the Titans," which airs Aug. 2 on **Showtime** is not recommended, unless you have a strange sense of humor. The film, with a cast including Laurence Olivier as Zeus, Claire Bloom as Hera, Maggie Smith as Thetis, retells the story of Perseus killing Medusa and mythology.

names come so little for so many dollars. The acting is bad, the dialogue is corny and

#### ed on the popular novel by John Irving about a young author trying to cope with the absurdities of the United

Williams Great As 'Garp'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The amazingly versatile world of Robin Williams assumes a new dimension this summer with a film role that bears no traces of Mork, Popeye or the wildly improvisational comic

BLADE RUNNER from Warner Bros. Directed by Ridley Scott,

screenplay by Hampton Fancher and David Peoples. Starring

By J.T. YURKO

may or may not be a replicant.

but she looks as though she

could have co-starred in the

strictly mid-1940s, as are her

padded shoulders and tight.

film's real star - a smoky

steamy Los Angeles of 2019

where the wealthy have gone

to a condo in the sky and the

seedy have inherited the earth.

Every shot and frame is filled

with multi-levels of shadow and

In the end, however, "Blade

Runner" has no substance in

terms of audience-grabbing

appeal. It is a multi-ingredient

mixture of philosophy and

pistol-packing duels that is nei-

ther one nor the other. The

ending of the film, in which

man and machine go off

together, is similar to that of the first "Star Trek" movie.

The idea didn't work well

But the atmosphere is the

knee-length dress.

substance.

there, either

'Maltese Falcon." The hair is

Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer, Sean Young. Rated 'R' \* \*

Proposition for a movie:

Take the atmosphere of a

1940s detective melodrama

featuring a hardboiled cop and

set it in the future. The plot is

still the good guys vs. the bad guys, but the futuristic twist is

that the bad guys are mur-

The premise is a good idea.

Crime stories are a tried-and-

true source for plots, and set-

ting the film in the future gives

the special effects people a

chance to totally create and

control an atmosphere so

Runner" succeeds in the spe-

cial effects department, but

the filmmakers haven't realized

that the best special effect is

still a good story, something

A "blade runner" is some

one hired to hunt and extermi-

robots who have been

outlawed. Harrison Ford is the

futuristic bounty hunter enlist-

ed for the task, and he plays

There

this film woefully lacks,

Nice idea. Bad film. "Blade

important for such films.

derous robots.

himself. He now can be seen on the nation's movie screens in "The World According to Garp," the Warner Bros. release directed by George Roy Hill ("The Sting") and written by Steve Tesich

By BOB THOMAS

**Associated Press Writer** 

("Breaking Away"). It's bas-States in the middle of the 20th century.

Williams' bland face reflected more than its usual brand of wonderment when he came here for the opening. He had been on a 30-city tour with his stand-up comedy. And before that, he had spent an idyllic three months on his ranch in the wine country of Napa Valley. He had completed "Garp" more than a year ago, and now he had to deal with the reception of critics and moviegoers.

"I'm pleased with it," he said tentatively. His acquaintance with

'Garp' began when he was filming "Popeye" on Malta three years ago.

"There isn't much to do on Malta except read and drink Maltese wine," Williams said. "I read 'Garp' and was immediately interested in doing it as a film. When I returned I made inquiries and found out it was owned by Warners and George Roy Hill. We began having meetings with agents and managers - lunch, lunch, lunch.

"I went out to George's house at Malibu to talk and do a reading," Williams said. "He said I had interesting qualities, but I read too fast. I was still talking the way you do in television - four words a second so you can get all the dialogue in.

"Two or three months passed, and I guess George was seeing other actors. I don't know who they were and maybe it's better that I don't. I know that Dustin Hoffman at one time wanted to play Garp. That makes two pictures I've inherited from him: He had wanted to do 'Popeye' with Lily Tomlin."

Williams joined Mary Beth Hurt, Glenn Close, John Lithgow and other members of the "Garp" cast in December 1980 for rehearsal of the entire script in

Harlem rehearsal hall. "That was helpful because we shot out of sequence. Williams said. "One day I might be Garp at 32, the next

at 18, the next at 25. Some days I played two ages." Having turned 30 on July 21, Williams is looking for new career challenges. He has mixed feelings about the end of "Mork and Mindy" after four seasons on ABC television. He's sorry to leave his buddies on the show, but

content that the series had

run its course. "There are two things you can do when a series starts to run down: Find some promotional hype to give it new life. or ease away gracefully," he.: said. "I'm glad we eased." away."

#### BARBS

**Phil Pastoret** 

Our neighbor says that one of the nicest things about golf is that it gets his frau out of the house a couple afternoons each week.

The carry-out lunches we get around here should never have been brought in, in the first place.

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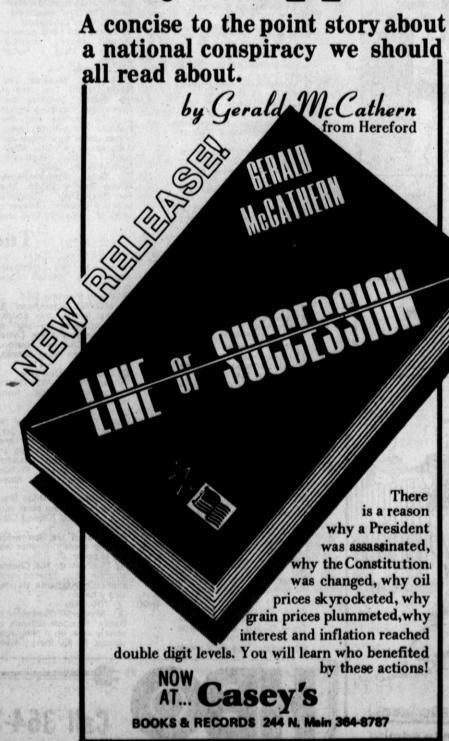
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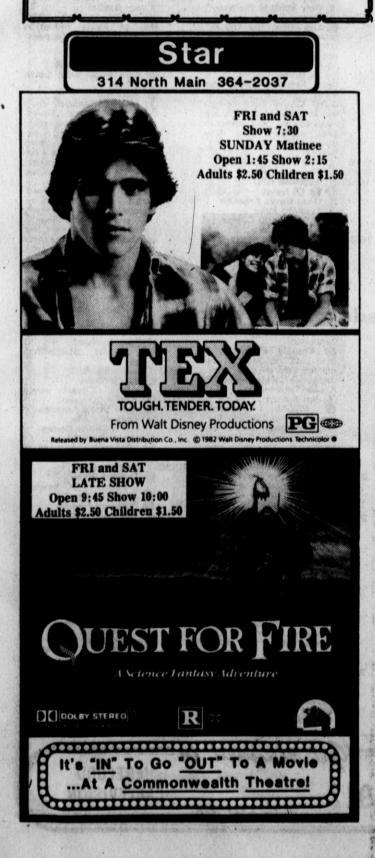
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### PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz









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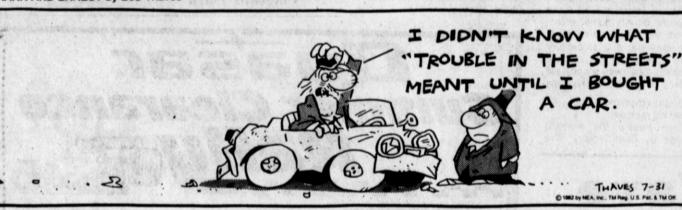
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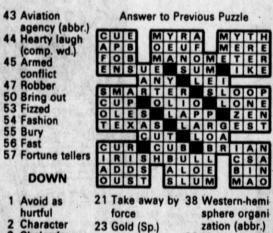
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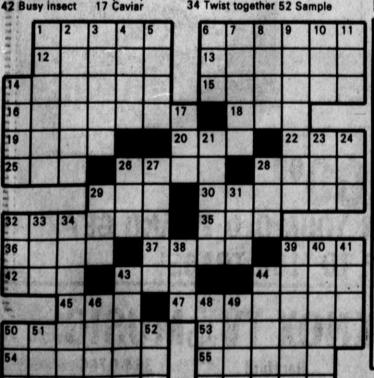


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"He tries every year...you have to admire his persistence."

### Television Schedules

#### SUNDAY

(5) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment 3:30 12:00 ② Dr. James Kennedy Religion

NBC Religious 'Francis of Assisi: A Search for the Man and his Meaning.' Today's program looks at the life and work of the man who has been written about more the period of the man who has been written about work the period of the more than a series of the period of the p (a) Eagle's Nest
(b) Eagle's Nest
(c) MOVIE: 'Guys and
(c) Dolls' A missionary girl
(c) meets a Broadway gambler,
(c) The standard of the stan

more than any other (R) (60 min.)

8 Vep Ellis
9 One Step Beyond 1955.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Coast to Coast' A Beverly Hills housewife escapes from a mental institution and takes up with a trucker. Dyan Cannon, Robert Blake. 1980. Rated PG.
[2] Jewish Voice
[5] Firing Line
[6] Dr. D.J. Kennedy
[7] News/Sports/Weather M Rainbow Futurity

4:00

4:30

5:30

12:30 6 This Week In Baseball News

Major League Baseball:
Chicago Cubs at Philadel-

phia
12 Money Week
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Heaven Can
Wait' A pro quarterback
summoned to heaven before his time gets a second chance on life. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, James Mason. 1978. Rated PG.

To Programas Variados

Words of Hope

MOVIE: To

6 Major League Baseball
Atlanta at Los Angeles
1t Takes a Thief
8 Rex Humbard
Canadian Open Gol Coverage of the final round is presented from the Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario, Canada. (2 hrs.)

(f) ESPN Special: 1982
Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY

(1) Special Report

town, NY
(12 Special Report
(2) Faith 20
(3) Oral Roberts
(12 Newsmaker Sunday
(2) Documentry Specials
(3) In Touch
(12) News/Specials 12 News/Sports/Weather
15 Training Dogs
2 Sportsbeat
12 Big Story
IHBOJ She's Nobody's Baby
Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas host this look at American women of the 20th

2:30

3:00

can women of the 20th 2 Special Today's program features a middlew eight bout between Tony Ayala and Robbie Epps plus

Survival of the Fittest. (5) Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists analyzing the week's

news.
National Sports Festival Coverage of the National Sports Festival is presented

Tom Indianapolis, IN. (2 hrs.)

(8) Changed Lives

(D) CBS Sports Special

Talladega 500. Coverage
of this 500-mile stock car
race is presented from the
Alabama International Motor
Speedway, Talladega, AL.
(2 hrs.)

(11) Auto Racing (82: CART

(2 hrs.)
(ff) Auto Racing '82: CART
Bettenhausen 200 from
Milwaukee, WI
(12) Week in Review
(13) Round Cero Programa
deportivo producido en la
ciudad de Mexico en el cual
se presentan los momentos
culminantes de los mas memorables partidos de hoxeo morables partidos de boxeo

EVENING

2 Bull's Eye
Description
Over Easy
Green Acres
Blackwood Brothers
Andy Griffith
ESPN's Inside Baseball

1) ESPN's Inside Baseball
12) Moneyline
13) El Derecho de Nacer
180] To Climb a
Mountain, July 4, 1981
Eleven handicapped people
attempt to climb Mt. Ranier.
2) Another Life
M\*A\*S\*H
5) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
6) Andy Griffith
7) Family Feud
6) Changed Lives

Changed Lives Carol Burnett

10 Entertainment Tonight

(1) ESPN Sports Center
(2) Sports Tonight
(3) Trampa Para un
Sonador Un hombre se en-

cuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Gri-mau, Cristina Alberto, Dora

Prince.

2 National Geographic

EVENING

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National Geographic

2 Bull's Eye
2 10 News
5 Over Easy
6 Green Acres

6:00

6:30

7:00

best science museum in the world.' (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Nashville Alive
In Search of....
Archie's Place When Stephanie receives a pair of concert tickets, it changes her relationship with Archie.

James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his life as SPECTRE plans to poison the world's food supply. George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. 1969

3 Oral Roberts

4 People to People

5 One Day At A Time Barbara finds herself the object of affection between her

② Jimmy Houston
③ Wild Kingdom
⑤ Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
⑤ Press Box
② Blackwood Brothers 1 12 News
5 Legacy For a Small Planet

ABC News

9 Jerry Falwell

17 Going Nowhere

2 George

NBC News

Nice People andula hispana asi como in-vitados especiales de todo News
CBS News
ESPN's Horse Racing el mundo. 8:00

(11) ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
(12) Inside Business
(13) 300 Millones Anfitriones Paca Galbadon y Kiki Ledgar presentan este programa de variedad musical producido en Espana.
(HBO) HBO Sneak Preview Host Leonard Harris takes a look at uncoming movies look at upcoming sports and specials.

2 Priority One Internat'I
Flintstones
Mr. Rogers Talks 'With Parents About Superheroes.'
Fred Rogers responds to parents seeking advice on explaining superheroes and fairytales to children. (60 min.) 6:00

EVENING

min.)

(a) Best of World Championship Wrestling

(b) Code Red A mastermind develops a scheme to profit from fires that are set by arsonists. (R) (90 min.)

(a) Good News

(b) Good News

(c) ESPN Sports Center

(c) Sports Sunday

(c) HBOJ MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' The child of Zeus battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an

save a princess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess Meredith. 1981. Rated PG.

 Larry Jones Ministry
 Scamps
 Camp Meeting USA
 Wild Kingdom
 Antologia de la Zarzuela Programa producido en Espana presentando extractos de famosas operetas clasicas. 7:00

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2 In Touch

1 CHiPs Ponch is accused
of brutality by a juvenile delinquent. (R) (60 min.)

5 Nova Palace of De-

lights.' Today's program looks at a San Francisco museum that is called 'the best science museum in the

12 Sports HBO MOVIE: 'Victory' A

soccer match between German prisoners of war and the national team offers an opportunity for escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated

come romantically involved James Caan, Genevieve Bu-

News
Pastor Schwambach
Kung Fu
700 Club

Inside Business

11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
(6) Open Up
(7) ABC News
(8) Jim Bakker
(1) CFL Football: Calgary at

incriminate Goliath, a ferocious gorilla. Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb, Anne Bancroft. 1954

11:30 (2) More Than Music
(9) MOVIE: 'Task Force' A Naval officer fights for carriers in the face of heavy Air Force opposition. Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt, Walter Brennan. 1949.
(12) Spec. Report Moscow live

12:00 § MOVIE: 'That's My
Boy' The shy, anemic son
of a former All-American
and Olympic swimming
champ becomes the strangest and funniest football
hero around. Dean Martin,
Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen.
1951.
§ In Touch
12 News/Sports/Weather
13 Pelicula: 'Mujer en
Condominio'
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Only When

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh' A teenager comes to live with her mother, an

actress coping with a trou-bled life. Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol, James Coco. 1981. Rated R.

11 ESPN Sports Center
12 Health Week
15 MOVIE: 'The Vulture'

(12) Health Week

(8) MOVIE: 'The Vulture'
The descendant of a man who was buried alive 200 years before transforms himself into a bird-man and kills two descendents of his appearance. But he will be the second of the second o

kills two descendents of his ancestor's murderers. Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff, Broderick Crawford. 1967.

8 Kenneth Copeland

9 Nightbeat

12 News Wrapup

13 La Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez.

12 Money Week

3 Jim Bakker

1:30

2:00

Hamilton

12 News

2 MOVIE: 'Gorilla at Large' Murder strikes at Paradise Amusement Park with evidence designed to incriminate Goliath, a fero-

10:30 2 Contact

MOVIE: 'Another Man,
Another Chance' The story
of a widow and a widower
in the Old West who be-

ject of affection between her two grandmothers. (R)

13 Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el anfitrion de este programa de entretenimiento internacional producido en Mexico, en el cual se presentan los mas populares artistas de la far-

Transformed
MOVIE: 'Computercide'
A private eye battles the police computers to prove a death was not 'accidental.' Susan George, David Hud-dleston, Donald Pleasance.

(5) Masterpiece Theatre Pride and Prejudice. Eliza-beth learns that Wickham married Lydia after Darcy promised Wickham money. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

ioned)

Week in Review (a) Week in Review
(b) Jim Bakker
(c) Lawrence Welk
(c) Alice Mel stages a contest in order to save the diner. (R)
(c) Big Story
(HBO] MOVIE: 'Tarzan, The Ape Man' A woman looking for her father in Africa meets Tarzan, Ro

meets Tarzan. Bo Derek,
Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris. 1981. Rated R.

(2) In Touch

(3) Jeffersons George tries
to impress a society columnist. (R) 8:30.

(P) Newsmaker Sunday
(2) Search
(5) Flambards 'Prisoners of War.' Christina restores Flambards to a working farm. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 9:00

(a) TBS Weekend News
(b) Robert Schuller
(c) News
(c) Trapper John, M.D.
(c) Trapper, Gonzo and Jackpot become frustrated due to the work of a new doctor.
(c) (60 min.)
(d) Vintage Baseball Film:
(e) The Old Ball Game
(e) News/Sports/Weather

9:30 (2) John Ankerberg
10:00 (2) The King Is Coming
10:00 (3) The King Is Coming
10:00 (4) The King Is Coming
10:00 News
10:00 News Cromie Circle
 World Championship
 Tennis: The Mediterranean
 Open Final from Cap
D'Adge, France

#### Monday

jewel thief falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis. 1955.

Best of the West Elvira over wounding himself. (R)

over wounding himself. (R)

(a) Camp Meeting USA
(b) Kung Fu
(c) Private Benjamin
(c) World Championship
Tennis: The Mediterranean
Open Final from Cap
D'Adge, France
(c) Prime News
(HBO] MOVIE: 'Eye of the
Needle' A Nazi spy becomes involved in a taboo
comes involved in a taboo
comes involved in a taboo
calliance with a woman. Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan. 1981.
(c) Major League Baseball:
Teams To Be Announced
(d) WKRP in Cincinnati
(d) Chespirito Serie comica.
Roberto Gomez Bolanos,
Florinda Meza, Ruben
Aguirre.

Aguirre.
2 700 Club
MOVIE: 'Moviola: The
Silent Lovers' The story of
the ill-fated romance be-8:00

Little House on the the ill-fated romance between the screen's most
beautiful woman and the
matinee idol whose career
ended under mysterious circumstances. Kristina Wayborn, Barry Bostwick,
Harrold Gould. 1980.

S Great Performances
Three Cheever Stories: The
Five Forty-Eight. Tonight's
program presents Cheever's
story of unrequited love and Prairie Sam returns to Walnut Grove to win Hester Sue back. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(5) Evening at Pops 'Ethel Merman. Ethel Merman belts out her special brand of music with the Pops in this encore performance. (R) (60 min.)

(6) MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief' An ex-convict and

revenge. (60 min.)

3 Jim Bakker

9 Solid Gold

M\*A\*S\*H The 4077th stricken with a severe fever.

House Calls Gary ne 8:30 an operation which his family can't afford. (R)

(3) Rojo Verano

(5) Cruelty of Beauty
Tonight's program features a performance of Japanese theatre from the Kabuki
Theatre in Tokyo, Japan.

Theatre in Tokyo, Japan. (90 min.)

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10:30 ② Another Life
Tonight Show
S Captioned ABC News
Rockford Files
Blackwood Brothers
Saturday Night

Quincy Quincy learns that an elderly man's suicide was due to abuse from his son. (R) (60 min.)

(2) Crossfire

[HBO] Laughs Four young comics are followed both on and off the stage as they learn their craft.

10:45 (3) MOVIE: 'Drums In the Deep South' West Point classmates find themselves on opposite sides when the

Gina Montez.

classmates find themselves on opposite sides when the Civil War breaks out. James Craig, Guy Madison, Barbara Payton. 1951.

11:00 ② Burns & Allen
③ Jim Bakker
① ESPN Special: 1982
Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY
② News

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
④ Late Night with David Letterman
⑦ Nightline
② MOVIE: 'Assault on a Queen' A woman adventurer and her ruthless companion talks an exsubmarine officer into joining

panion talks an ex-submarine officer into joining them in raising a sunken German sub. Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa. 1966.

1966.

MOVIE: 'The Word'
Part 1 A public relations executive is caught in a deadly
intrigue surrounding the publication of a document that
appears to be an eyewitness
account of the life of Christ.
David Janssen, Eddie Albert,
Geraldine Chaplin. John Huston. 1978

Moneyline Update

(1) Rex Humbard (11) All-Star SportsChall

#### Tuesday

as her childbirth (R) [Closed Cap-(a) Camp Meeting USA
(b) MOVIE: 'Arrowhead' A cavalry unit in the Southwest attempts to sign a peace treaty with the Tonto Apache. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, 1953.

1953.

(D) Cronkite's Universe
(f) Auto Racing '82: CART
Bettenhausen 200 from
Milwaukee, WI
(12) Prime News
LHBOI MOVIE: 'Victory' A
soccer match between German prisoners of war and
the national team offers an
opportunity for escape.
Sylvester Stallone, Michael
Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated
PG.

Laverne & Shirley Shirley learns that her blind date is a furrier. (R) [Closed Capis a furrier. (R) [Closed Captioned]

10 Two of Us Brentwood tries to cheat Nan after losing at poker. (R)

13 El Show de Iris Chacon Vedette Iris Chacon presenta un programa de musica y baile.

12 700 Club

15 Mysteryl 'Rumpole of Bailey.' Rumpole defends an elderly vicar on a shoplifting charge. (R) (60 min.) [Closed]

8:00

Captioned]
Three's Company A
food critic decides that Janet and Terri are more appetizing than Jack's cuisine. (R)
[Closed Captioned]
Jim Bakker
MOVIE: 'Desperate
Voyage' Capt. Jacques Burrifous, a corrupt modern-day
pirate, has taken to hijacking
yachts on the high seas.

pirate, has taken to hijacking yachts on the high seas. Christopher Plummer, Cliff Potts, Christine Belford.

Too Close For Comfort Sara is a success selling Grandma Rush's cookies. (R)
Rojo Verano

With Ossie and Ruby Hart to Hart The Harts discover that Jennifer's father may be a Nazi war criminal. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
Closed Captioned]
Oral Roberts Crusades
News

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News
Preeman Reports
Statement Reports
Statement Reports

12 Nashville RFD
13 10 News
15 Dick Cavett Joyce
Granfeld is the guest.
19 Good News America
19 Twilight Zone
11 ESPN Sports Center
12 Sports Tonight
13 Pelicula: Jovenes y

10:00 ② Nashville RFD

(3) Pelicula: Jovenes y Bellas'

10:30 (2) Another Life
(3) Tonight Show
(5) Captioned ABC News
(6) All in the Family
(7) Rockford Files
(8) The King is Coming
(9) Saturday Night
(10) Alice Vera keeps her new boyfriend a secret. (R)
(12) Crossfire

11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(1) MOVIE: 'So Well Remembered' A mill-town newspaper editor struggles against commercial greed to obtain social reform. John Mills, Patricia Roc, Martha Scott. 1947.
(8) Jim Bakker
(9) MOVIE: 'The Word' Part 2

Special

Major League Baseball:
Montreal at Philadelphia

Danger UXB from
Masterpiece Theatre
Norma discovers she is
pregnant while Brian is
caught in a mine explosion
on a booby-trapped pier. (R)
(60 min.) (Closed Captioned)
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### Woody Allen Casual, Fun

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer** 

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -What's it like working on a movie with Woody Allen? Casual, fun and secretive, reports Julie Hagerty.

Miss Hagerty appears in "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," the Orion-Warner Brothers summer release with Allen, Mia Farrow, Jose Ferrer, Tony Roberts and Mary Steenbergen.

Miss Hagerty was the wideeyed stewardess in "Airplane!" She's now appearing in "Airplane: The Se-

On a day off from the new movie, Miss Hagerty paused to speak of Allen and company. She is now allowed to speak, since the movie has opened.

"Woody asked us not to talk about it," she said. "That's the way he likes it. I was so happy to have the job, I could have carried the secret to the grave. I didn't even tell my family or friends anything about it."

"A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" owes more to Shakespeare than its title. The play of mixed couples is typically Shakespearian, with undertones of Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night."

But the comedy and the sexual tensions are strictly Woody Allen, as is the character the 27-year-old Miss Hagerty plays - a beautiful nurse for whom sex is a natural pleasure. Her attitude may have been unusual for the period, early 1900s.

"Dulcy was honest and free-thinking in her ideas," the actress said of the

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character. "I could identify with her."

Allen established their relationship during their first meeting, she added. Her agent told her to stop by the offices of Allen's producers, Robert Greenhut and Charles

"Woody himself dropped in, but about all he said was 'hello' and 'goodbye,'" she said. "I went back to read the script at the producers' office, and again he popped in. My relationship with him was very abstract; he doesn't say much.

"Ten days before the film started, I met with Woody alone. I read my part, and he read all the other roles. That was all. I didn't know I had the role until my agent

Filming took place last summer in Tarrytown, N.Y. The company commuted 40 minutes from Manhattan each day. Most of the action was shot in the woods and in and around a grand country house that had been fully furnished.

"The company was just like a family," said Miss Hagarty. "Mary brought her five-month-old child, and Jose brought a lot of books that he loaned to everyone. Since the movie was an ensemble piece, it helped that everyone got along.

'Woody sticks pretty much to himself. He's quiet and businesslike, but sometimes he's so funny you have to gig-

Harry Houdini, Spencer Tracy and Edna Ferber were all born in Wisconsin.

### TOPTEN

By The Associated Press

The following Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Aug. 7 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. HOT SINGLES

1."Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.) 2."Hurts So Good" John

Cougar (Riva) 3. "Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol)

4."Hold Me" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.) 5."Hard to Say I'm Sorry" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner

Bros.) 6."Rosanna" Toto (Columbia)

7."Even the Nights Are Better" Air Supply (Arista) 8. "Keep the Fire Burnin"

REO Speedwagon (Epic) 9."Only the Lonely" The Motels (Capitol)

10."Don't You Want Me" The Human League (A&M Virgin) TOP LPs

1."Mirage" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)

2."Asia" Asia (Geffen) 3."Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)

4."American Fool" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)

5."Pictures at Eleven" Robert Plant (Swan Song) 6. "Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol)

7."Good Trouble" REO Speedwagon (Epic) 8."Toto IV" Toto (Colum-

9."Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson (Columbia)

10."Daylight Again" Crosby, Stills & Nash (Atlan-

**COUNTRY SINGLES** 

1."Honky Tonkin" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb) 2."Are the Good Times Really Over" Merle Haggard (Epic)

3."Born to Run" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.) 4."I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home" David Frizzell (Viva)

5. "Ain't No Money" Rosanne Cash (Columbia) 6."Nobody" Sylvia (RCA) 7."I Don't Care" Ricky

Skaggs (Epic) 8."I'm Not That Lonely Yet" Reba McEntire (Mer-

cury) 9. "Fool Hearted Memory" George Strait (MCA)

10. "Some Memories Just Won't Die" Marty Robbins (Columbia)

### One Must Conduct to be A Conductor

By JAMES LITKE ssociated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - His vision is that of a young man in tie and tails taking the podium in London one night and in New York the next, and being applauded in both places for waving a stick at people who may be twice his

Barry Faldner doesn't vet boast an itinerary with scheduled stops at the glamorous spots on the globe, but he is positioning himself.

Faldner already conducts his own orchestra, Sinfonia Musicale, largely made up of musicians from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and approaching its third season.

"Once I realized it would be as a conductor, I plunged right into it," he says. "When I took the baton in hand, I had the: feeling I had arrived at what I was meant to do."

As the son of William Faldner, violinist with Chicago and a Metropolitan Opera player before that, the younger Faldner had written his first piano and violin studies at age 5, made his recital debut at 10 and became a protege of Hungarian conductor Istvan Kertesz at the tender juncture of 14.

"I wanted to be a conductor and he (Kertesz) took to me as a kid," the 25-year-old Faldner said. "He sensed how interested I was, he

didn't dismiss me." It was through the larger professional orchestras in Boston, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia that conductors such as Leonard Bernstein, Seiji Ozawa and Sir George Solti became superstars.

But because of those stints, such maestros now command bigger fees by taking up a handful of guest programs allover the world.

But the void such moves have created has hardly opened the front ranks of conducting to those like Faldner, who wait in the wings. Because an exotic name still sounds better to those who run orchestras, critics say that the ensembles are leaning more and more to foreign conductors over qualified American candidates.

"It is difficult enough to break into conducting," Faldner said. "Now, it is becoming more difficult for an American to get jobs in America."

As a result, he said, many American musicians go abroad to work.

She has characterized the

last few years as "very

frustrating" because she

Even as the competition

concluded, Miss Chase, who

is married to artist manager

Robert Rothschild, found that

her dreams had started to

become realities. An album

of some of the music at the

competition includes her

work. She also has received

concert inquiries from groups

in Singapore and the Philip-

Until mid-August, she plans

to be in Vermont to par-

ticipate in the Marlboro

Music Festival, a commit-

"I just played, and for-

ment made before Moscow.

lacked big engagements.

But not Faldner. After studying piano and composition at the University of Indiana, and then going to New York to work with Sixten Ehrling of the Julliard School, he returned home to assess his pro-

The words of Claudio Abhado, the current guest conductor and heir apparent to Solti as maestro of the prestigious Chicago Symphony, resounded in his head: 'If you want to be a conductor, create your own orchestra with the best musi-

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## Violinist Risked Promising Career

By SUSAN OKULA **Associated Press Writer** 

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) - For violinist Stephanie Chase, the decision to play in the prestigious 7th International Tchaikovsky Competition was a risky one.

The 24-year-old Illinois native's reputation as a talented performing artist was growing, but too slowly for the woman who was once a child prodigy. She wanted major performance engagements, and she wanted them in a hurry.

So she decided to lay her talent on the line, to invite comparison with 47 of the world's most gifted violinists in the respected musical comneld every four years in Moscow. She emerged triumphant early this July, sharing third prize with fellow American Andres Cardenes of Bloomington,

"I was taking a big risk to go over," she says, because not only her public image, but her self-image could have suffered if she had not advanced through the monthlong competition's three rounds.

bronze medal and her spirited playing in the contest's final round brought her a great deal of publicity. Her last performance was partially broadcast over national news shows in the United States, and she hopes the award will attract more concert offers

"I did not expect first prize," she said in an interview in her Fairfield County home. She hoped to place among the top six of the 12 finalists, five of whom were Americans. Sharing first prize were two Soviet violinists. A Japanese musi-

cian placed second. Her final round performance came late in the evening of July 5 in a crowded, hot concert hall before the 21 judges, a bank of television cameras and an audience.

The Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D Major and the Violin Concerto in D Minor by Sibelius resounded in the hall from her 240-year-old Guarnerius violin. The applause never stopped between the two pieces.

"I was tired when I played," she recalled.

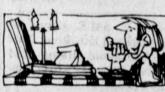
ing the rendition of Tchaikovsky's only violin concerto the best she had given. It was her first performance of the second and third movements of the Sibelius work.

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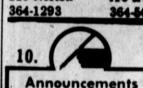
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> 13-19-3p Legal Notices

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TO: Margareta T. Casarez GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer Owner finance. before the Honorable 222nd COMMERCIAL District Court, Deaf Smith County, at the Courthouse of said County in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday cellent location. \$20,000. next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the First Amended, Original Petition of Raymond Quirino Casarez, Jr., Peti-Sec. Hwy on 2 sides, Good tioner, filed in said Court on level soil, 3 wells. Owner the 11th day of June, 1982, against Margareta T. Casarez, Respondent, and the said suit being number DR81-E-098 on the docket of said

Court, and entitled "In The

Matter Of The Marriage Of

Raymond Quirino Casarez,

Jr. and Margareta T. Casarez

Udele Inez Gomez Casarez, minor children the nature of which is a request to dissolve the marriage relationship of the parties and to appoint a managing conservator for the

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