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Jury trial of marijuana sales slated for today

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A jury composed of five men and seven women was to report at 9:00 this morning to hear evidence against 43-year-old Victor Duran.

The Hereford man is being tried for delivery of a pound of marijuana, a felony offense. He was indicted Feb. 3 by a Deaf Smith County grand jury after allegedly selling the drug to an undercover police officer last December.

The jury was sworn in late Tuesday afternoon, then dismissed for the day while 222nd District Judge David Wesley Gulley conducted a "hearing on entrapment." Court-appointed defense attorney R.C. Hoelscher filed the motion April 9 claiming that Duran was "induced" into selling a larger amount of marijuana than he normally would have.

Duran testified during the hearing that a man he had never seen before came to his

Defendant Victor Duran

home wanting to buy marijuana. Duran said the man told him he had been recommended by brothers-in-law of Duran as a person to buy the drug from. Duran said the first visit was on Nov. 9, and that the man went to his house on several other occasions, each time asking him to obtain marijuana for him.

Duran claimed that he was not in the business of selling large amounts of pot and that he never sold more than a few joints at a time. "Most of what I got I used myself," he told Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul under cross-examination.

The defendant testified he told the man each time he came that he could not get the quarter or half pound the man was asking for, and once tried to take him to the house of a man who he thought dealt in larger amounts.

"He looked at me real funny, and I started getting scared," Duran told the court. "I thought if I could just get him the marijuana he wanted, he would leave and I could get him off my back."

Duran said the undercover cop first told him he was a truck driver and wanted the substance to take on the road. Later, he told Duran he was moving to Colorado and wanted to take some with him to sell.

Duran related the events of Dec. 7, the day he allegedly sold the pound of marijuana to the police officer. He said he had put the word out the day before that he needed a pound of marijuana so he could sell it to a guy that was bothering him a lot.

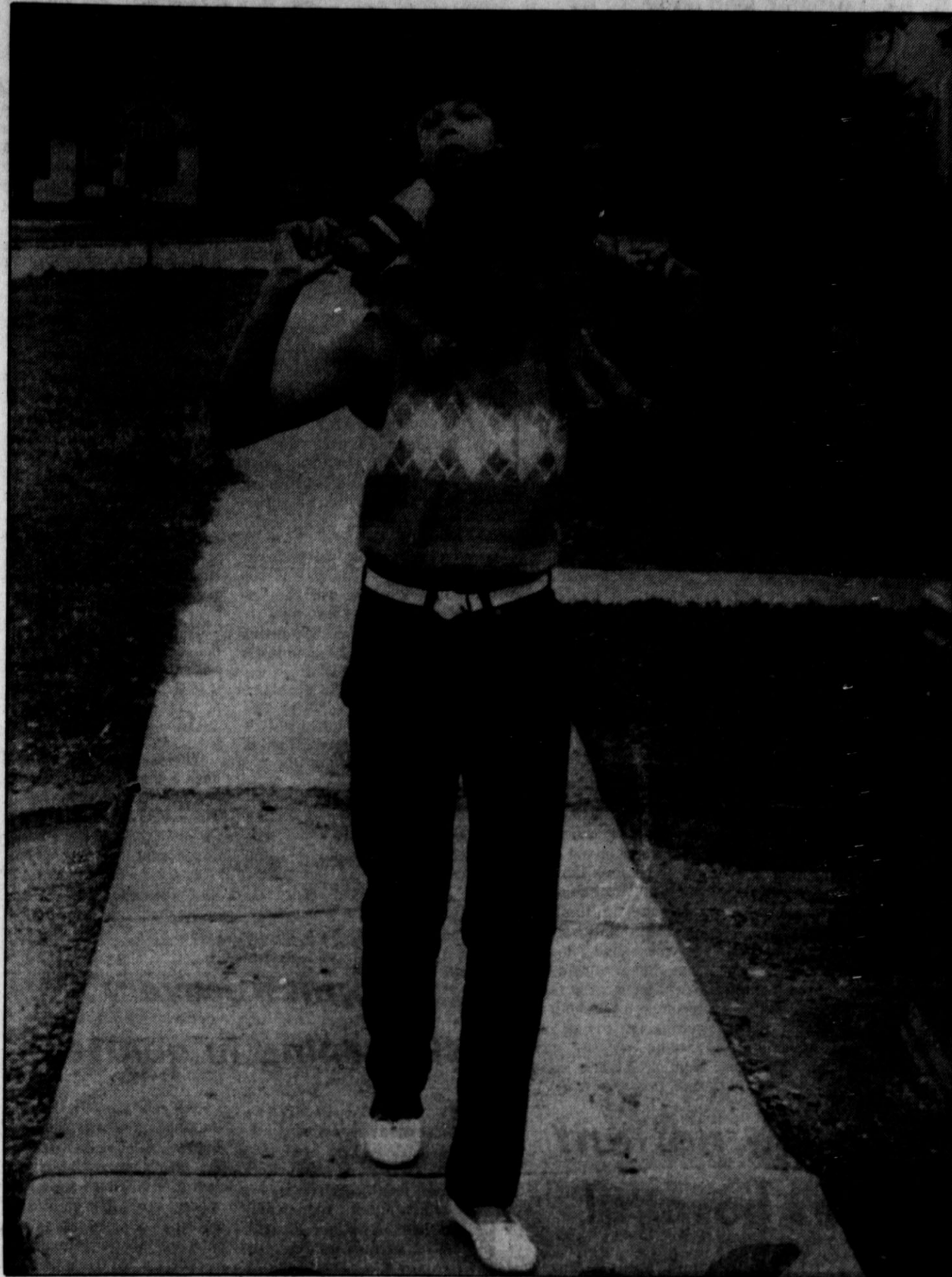
Duran said he went home for lunch at noon that day, and a man drove up to his house and offered him the pound. Duran testified he did

not know the man, who claimed he had heard that Duran needed the stuff. Duran told the man he did not have the money to pay for it, but the man left it anyway and said he would collect later.

The defendant said the undercover officer went to his house about 9:30 that night and paid him \$900 cash for the marijuana.

Hoelscher asked the judge to honor his motion for entrapment because the undercover officer "kept asking for larger quantities, showed him money, and urged and encouraged him to sell him the larger amounts of marijuana." Hoelscher claimed that asking Duran to do things he would not normally have done constituted entrapment.

Gulley ruled that while entrapment may have existed, it was not proven in the hearing and that the trial should proceed. He told Hoelscher he would have an opportunity to convince the jury that entrapment had taken place.



Enjoying The Ride

Molly Barela decided to give her 1-year-old nephew T.J. a bird's-eye view of Park Avenue when the youngster complained of boredom Tuesday afternoon. Mud puddles and other

rainy conditions prevented many kids from playing outside. Tonight calls for a 20 percent chance of rain while no rain is expected Thursday. (Photo by Stan Godek)

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Month not 'horrible' for hospital

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Despite historically being a "horrible month," May was not that bad this year for Deaf Smith General Hospital, according to Administrator James Bullard.

At a board of directors meeting Tuesday, Bullard explained the net loss of \$4,583 was "pretty good" considering the average daily census, which rested at 28.8 for adults and children. There have been Mays, the administrator recalled, when the census read around 21-22 and as much as \$70,000 was lost.

However, DSGH continues to lag behind last year's census and income figures through the first eight months of fiscal 1983-1984. The average daily number of patients after May of last year stood at 33.2, which translated into 1,171 more patient days than through last month. Net income has slipped

Bullard says Mays often are

ped 58 percent, from \$515,975 to \$212,940.

The drop in those figures contributed to the hospital's recent decision to cut proposed renovation work from \$350,000 to \$250,000. Among changes still planned are for Station 2 rooms and emergency treatment facilities.

Also included on the May operating report was 117 surgical procedures, up 14 from this month last year. Among the other increases pointed out were in immunizations and ambulance runs.

Home health care, organized after the budget year began, through May showed about \$42,500 in expenses and \$54,500 in "anticipated" revenues. Board members were careful to say, however, no money has yet been collected for the program.

In other board business Tuesday, it was decided to continue professional liability coverage with \$100,000 per case and \$300,000 per year limits. Supplied by the Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange since 1976, the DSGH coverage is to cost \$12,516 for the year and include all hospital employees and board members.

Three other options of larger professional liability coverage were extended, all involving bigger premiums. Board members decided, though, the current insurance is adequate for state laws. Even if a class action suit were to be brought against DSGH, directors apparently felt, the most expensive coverage would probably fall short of the damages.

Bullard said the district has not been sued since beginning

its coverage with THIE. This will change Sept. 4, though, since at that time a suit against DSGH is on the district court docket, he claimed.

Consideration was given the proposed "life line" project, which would allow potential victims of heart attacks or other sudden maladies to contact the hospital by pressing a medallion button. With at least 20 participants, a monthly \$15 per unit charge would be assessed, which would allow DSGH to own the accompanying \$6,000 base station after five years.

Bullard announced the local hospital district is owed \$7,500 in reimbursements from Medicare for a special program last year. This is fortunate, he said, since some other health facilities lost hundreds of thousands of dollars as a result of the same program.

Cowgirls to induct eleven women

By LINDA CAUDLE
Lifestyles Editor

Eleven women are to be inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center this weekend during the annual Rhinestone Roundup festivities.

A reunion supper honoring the inductees is scheduled at the Hall of Fame, 515 Avenue B, at 7 p.m. Friday. The official induction luncheon will be held at noon Saturday at the Hereford Country Club, and a farewell breakfast for the honorees is planned at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Hall of Fame.

The 1984 inductees will also be introduced at the Rhinestone Roundup, which is set to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hall of Fame. Following hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, the ranch supper

Part of Rhinestone Roundup fair

will be served at 8:30 p.m., with the honoree introduction and section A of the Diamond Horseshoe Auction set for 9 p.m.

The silent auction will continue with section B at 10 p.m., section C at 11 p.m., and the live auction at midnight, with Jim Tucker as auctioneer. Announcers during the evening will be Tom Simons and Chip Formby.

Featured artist for the Rhinestone Roundup is Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa. General chairman of the event is Carrell Ann Simmons, with display and design by Terry Sparks, and publicity under the direction of Margaret Formby, Hall of Fame Director, assisted by Debe Graves.

Serving on the invitations committee, which is chaired by Jeanette Case, are Roberta Caviness, Amy Gilliland and Nance Perrin. The finance table is chaired by Jackie Hammett, with Mary Garrison and Gary Hammett helping.

Barbecue cooks include Bobby Owen, chairman, and Harold Easley, Ike Graves and Gary Kriegshauser, while the ranch supper committee is made up of Diane Hoelscher, chairman, and Gladys Caviness, Virginia Easley, Bonnie Futrell, Homer Guerra, Kay Hall, Pete Hodges, Abe Majin and Linda Vermillion.

Members of the auction committee are Norma

Walden, chairman, and Frances Berry, Mary Garrison, Sharon Hodges, Lanette Leasure and Wilma Mitchell. Bill Allen is chairman of the Hall of Fame board of directors.

Serving as cowgirl and cowboy co-hosts for the annual event are Roger and Judy Williams, chair couple, and Mike and Juanita Bowles, Danny and Marcia Boyer, Wes and Pat Fisher, Shirley and Mildred Garrison, Kenny and Idie Gear, Steve and Sharon Hodges, Ricky and Shavon Lloyd, Duffy and Claudia McBrayer, Clarice McCaslin, Bob and Wilma Mitchell, Bobby and Bettye Owen, Art Reinauer, and Wayne and Marsha Winget.

(For related biographies and pictures of the 1984 honorees see page 3).

Last efforts made to kill proposal

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents are staging a last-ditch effort in the House to kill a plan to grant legal status to millions of illegal aliens living in the United States.

That vote is the final major decision the House has to make before completing work on a mammoth immigration control bill, the nation's first major revision of immigration law in 30 years.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. D-Mass., says that the bill will not survive if the amnesty provisions are stripped from the bill. President Reagan has said the measure is vital to a nation that wants to regain control of its borders.

Amnesty foe Rep. Bill Mc-

Amnesty plan vote scheduled

Collum, R-Fla., has put forward an amendment to do away with any type of amnesty, charging that it amounts to a "slap in the face" for those who have waited years to enter the country legally and "rewards lawbreakers."

Advocates insist it is the only way to deal with much of the "shadow population" within our borders — estimated between 3 million to 6 million — and that large-scale roundups and deportations would not only be repugnant to today's society, but unfeasible.

After approval, the House bill goes to a conference committee where differences will be worked out with a similar measure passed by the

Senate last summer.

The House bill allows illegal aliens who can prove they have been living and working in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982, to be given legal resident status. Those who cannot prove this could be deported.

The Senate's version is stricter, and sets up a two-tiered system. Under that approach only aliens who have continuously resided here since 1977 would be eligible for permanent resident status, and those who entered before 1980 would be granted temporary status.

An attempt to make the House bill comply with the Senate's was defeated by a 245-181 vote on Tuesday. The

president has said he prefers the Senate version.

The House approved an amendment that would give illegal aliens temporary status for one year. After that time, the illegal immigrant would be entitled to become a permanent resident if he is not convicted of a major crime or three minor offenses, if he enrolls his children in school and if he has or is studying to attain a rudimentary knowledge of English and of civics and U.S. history.

If he so chooses, a permanent resident is eligible to become a citizen after five years.

Attorney General William French Smith, who watched the sometimes rancorous

(See IMMIGRATE, Page 2A)

Wednesday's Local Roundup

DOE dump process knocked

In a resolution written by Panhandle citizen involvement groups and adopted last weekend at the state Democratic convention in Houston, the U.S. Department of Energy is accused of changing nuclear waste repository site selection specifications to "fit the site."

Authored by members of STAND (Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping) and POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories), the resolution claims the "Texas Panhandle is geologically unsuitable for such a facility and did not fit the existing site selection criterion.

"The criterion has been changed to fit the site," the resolution reads, "in order to locate a repository away from largely populated areas."

The resolution also claims a repository would pose a grave threat to both humans and animals living near either of the proposed sites, located in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. It also points out the danger of pollution to valuable farmland and the Ogallala Aquifer.

The resolution was the second one to be approved by the approximate 5,000 voting delegates attending the convention.

Gramm to be here Friday

Phil Gramm, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by John Tower, plans to be in the Hereford area Friday for a press conference.

The U.S. Representative is to be in the Hereford Municipal Airport conference room at noon to discuss his campaign. The stop is part of a 75-city tour, according to a

press release, "aimed at continuing to build on our grassroots base of support for the November general election."

The Congressman is to face Democrat Lloyd Doggett in the November general election. Last month, Gramm won the Republican primary by attracting about 73 percent of the vote.

Police investigate incidents

Hereford police investigated four incidents Tuesday and made no arrests, according to reports released this morning.

In addition to two complaints about dogs barking, the local force looked into the slashing of two Cadillac tires, worth a combined \$130. Also reported was the shoplifting of an \$89 stereo, a case which has one suspect.

There was one minor, non-injury motor vehicle accident Tuesday. Hereford Volunteer Firemen responded to a small electrical blaze.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 73 (normal high this date: 89 record: 105 (1935))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 64 (normal: 63 record: 46 (1946))

PRECIPITATION: .27 inches as of 7 a.m. today (June total: 2.61 year to date: 8.25)

OUTLOOK: Twenty percent chance of more showers tonight, when the low should be in the middle 60s and winds are expected to be 10 to 15 miles per hour from the south. Thursday is foreseen to be partly cloudy with a high in the middle 80s. Winds are to be from the south and southwest at 15 to 25 miles per hour, often gusty.

News Roundup

State

Descendants file suit over land

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Dallas attorney says that the descendants of a Texas slave who are staking claim to 3,000 acres of land in Central Texas have a chance of owning the land "if we could get a jury that's willing to listen."

Donald Hicks, who filed suit in federal court Tuesday in an effort to reclaim the land for 70 descendants of Alexander Willis, said that his own skepticism over the Willis family's claims to the land vanished after he researched and studied historical documents.

"The more I dug into it, and the more information I received, I realized that what these plain old lay people were saying was true," said Hicks. "If we could get a jury that's willing to listen, we stand a really good chance."

The suit filed Tuesday in federal court coincided with Juneteenth — the anniversary of the day Texas blacks first learned about the Emancipation Proclamation.

Parents to face jail

HOUSTON (AP) — The parents of a 17-year-old accused of slaying a female mail carrier have one week to prove why they can't testify against their son before a grand jury, a state judge has said.

State District Judge William Hatten on Tuesday warned Bernard and Odette Port they could be fined and jailed if they failed to show by June 27 why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The Ports have refused to answer some questions of grand jurors investigating the June 7 shooting death of Debora Sue Schatz, 23, who disappeared while helping a co-worker deliver mail. Her body was found two days later in a secluded, wooded area northwest of Houston.

Charged with murder in the slaying is the Ports' son, David, who is free on \$20,000 bond.

GOP wants more voters

AUSTIN (AP) — Campaigners for President Reagan will knock on doors in 47 Texas counties Saturday as part of a bid to register 200,000 new Republican voters by Aug. 1.

Reagan campaign officials said Tuesday they also will hold rallies in several cities as part of the dual effort to register voters and prepare for the fall campaign.

"We're behind. We haven't done voter registration in Texas for a while as a party effort. We start out as a minority party in this state. So at this point, we're playing double-up, catch-up," said Linden Kettlewell, executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign for Texas.

"Time and time again, those campaigns that turn out the highest degree of votes, that have the highest degree of voter intensity, are those campaigns that have the greatest degree of personal contact with voters. That means door-to-door work," she said.

National

May be headed for agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators, prodded with a plea for progress from President Reagan, indicate they may have broken a logjam and are moving with "a common purpose" toward a deficit-reduction package of tax increases and cuts in federal health care programs.

Negotiations were resuming today. The conferees stalemated Tuesday when House Democrats served notice they would not trim Medicare and other health programs so long as Senate Republicans sought tax breaks for business and the wealthy.

But Tuesday night, senators offered to give up \$6.1 billion worth of tax breaks for business and other items if the House members would agree to some \$12 billion in spending reductions the senators wanted.

President reverses position

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — President Reagan said today he reversed his position against punishing states that fail to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 because "the carnage must end, and now."

In a speech prepared for students, faculty and parents at River Dell High School here, Reagan said his decision may appear to be "at odds with my philosophical viewpoint that state problems should involve state solutions — and it isn't up to a big and overwhelming government in Washington to tell the states what to do."

But teenage drunken driving is "more than just a state problem," Reagan said. "It's a national tragedy involving transit across state borders. We just can't tolerate this anymore."

Shriner executed today

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Carl Shriner, a boyish-faced drifter convicted of killing a convenience store clerk during a robbery in 1976, was executed today in the electric chair at Florida State Prison.

Shriner, 30, was put to death shortly after 7 a.m. for the Oct. 22, 1976, shooting of Judith Ann Carter in nearby Gainesville.

He became the 20th person in the nation and the sixth in Florida to be executed since the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on the death penalty in 1976. Shriner's last-ditch bid for a reprieve was denied Tuesday by the high court.

About 35 opponents of the death penalty held a candlelight vigil in a pasture across from the prison, while about 10 supporters of capital punishment gathered in an adjoining field.

International

May defy banks

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Eleven Latin American countries faced with more than \$300 billion in foreign debts appeared to be divided today on whether or not to defy banks pressing them for payments on loans.

"There has been some pretty strong talk about refusing to pay those loans," one delegate said after financial experts of the 11 nations met privately for six hours Tuesday.

The source asked to remain anonymous because many of the delegates feel that an appearance of close ranks is the most important accomplishment they can achieve at the meeting, which was called to decide what, if anything, can be done about high interest rates. The meeting is to continue through Friday.

Latin America has a foreign debt of about \$350 billion. The 11 countries which sent delegations to the Cartagena meeting owe about 90 percent of that to foreign banks, many of them U.S. banks.

Countries such as Mexico, Brazil and Colombia are prepared to keep trying to work with banks.



Brings drought relief

Rain floods Fort Davis area

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

The chance for rain lessened overnight in West Texas, where heavy showers during the past week have caused creeks and rivers to flow over their banks and people to leave their homes. But weather officials said thunderstorms were still passing over the soaked region today.

More than 12 inches of rain had fallen in Jeff Davis County between last Wednesday and Tuesday, "just saturating the area," said County Judge Ann Scudday.

On Tuesday, more than 25 people near Fort Davis had been evacuated — some from a trailer park after the Limpia Canyon Creek overflowed its banks, spilling muddy water into the mobile homes, and others from area houses as a precautionary measure.

However, no serious injuries were reported and most people were allowed to return to their homes Tuesday afternoon, county officials said.

The Limpia Canyon Creek, which usually flows at a gentle trickle about 10 miles northwest of Fort Davis on Texas Highway 118, was between 100 to 200 yards wide with water rising to as high as 3½ feet, officials said Tuesday.

Fort Davis, a small community nestled in the Davis Mountains, has received the brunt of the rain, which began falling in West Texas last week.

The annual average amount of precipitation for Fort Davis is about 17 inches, according to Ms. Scudday. "We're probably very close to that now. We've had about four inches earlier this month and now this 12 inches or so."

The flooding closed Texas Highway 17 from Balmorhea to Fort Davis after several bridges were washed away.

And county officials feared more rain would destroy other bridges, isolating the McDonald Observatory.

One family in the Davis Mountains was stranded Tuesday, but Terry Taylor said he was prepared for the unusual weather.

In a telephone interview with The Odessa American, Taylor said, "The last time

we had this kind of rain, we were in about six days."

He said he had shopped for staples Monday, anticipating trouble from the severe storms.

Ms. Scudday said the amount of damage to the area was not known Tuesday.

Highway officials said they would be unable to survey the region until the water subsided.

"But, we don't think we have much damage," Ms. Scudday said. "I don't know of any real serious property damage or of any person hurt."

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in El Paso, Roger Mead, said that although Fort Davis was "by far the worst," all of West Texas had received heavy rainfall in the past week that significantly exceeded the normal precipitation amounts for June.

In El Paso, 2.35 inches of rain had fallen by noon Tuesday. The usual amount for the month is .56 of an inch, Mead said. Precipitation so far this year stood at 3.09 inches for El Paso, compared to a normal reading of 1.8 inches, he said.

"We've had a very strong southwesterly flow coming up over Mexico from the Pacific coast," Mead explained. "It, coupled with the moisture from Tropical Storm Boris, which sat off the Pacific coast, has brought all the moisture."

Ominous gray clouds covered much of West Texas Tuesday as the weather bureau called for more showers throughout the week. But Mead said the thunderstorms were moving easterly and the chance for rain diminished by at least 20 percent in most areas.

The drought that has stricken West Texas ranchers and farmers for more than two years appeared to be nearing an end with the latest showers.

But Reeves County agriculture agent Mike Mallet of Pecos said Tuesday, "The rain is helping ranchers quite a bit. But I couldn't say that the drought has been terminated. Maybe we're beginning to see the end of the drought, that I could say."

IMMIGRATE

debate from the visitors' gallery, wrote the lawmakers that "legalization is a critical element of comprehensive reform legislation. At the same time, legalization is an extraordinary benefit which must not be conferred lightly."

Smith said legal status should only be conferred upon "those who have demonstrated a commitment to this country by their long-term continuous residence as self-sufficient, contributing members of their communities."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says some 2.9 million would qualify under the House amnesty plan, some 1.6 million under the Senate's.

The bill, which also makes it a crime to hire an illegal

alien, creates a new "guest worker" program under which an estimated 300,000 workers could be imported to pick perishable crops.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, contended that the issue at hand really is "a jobs issue.... If you vote for amnesty you're voting for the theft of American jobs."

Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., said he agreed that illegals were stealing jobs that belonged to U.S. citizens.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., leader of the House's 11-member Hispanic bloc, replied: "You can't fault people just for trying to feed themselves. I know that if I were hungry I would probably end up breaking the law, and if my children were hungry I would break the law even faster."

In El Paso, no serious problems were attributed to the rain, but several vehicles were stalled throughout the far West Texas city and a section of Transmountain Road had to be closed after a landslide blocked the west-bound lanes, police said.

The rain also cooled off El Paso, where a week ago temperatures soared into the high 90s.

Other West Texas towns reported large amounts of precipitation, but no major problems.

The Marfa Airport recorded 1.62 inches late Monday and early Tuesday; Presidio reported 1.08 inches; Ruidosa .74 of an inch, and Alpine had .99 of an inch late Monday, according to officials.

In the Midland-Odessa area, the National Weather Service called for a 40 percent chance of rain Tuesday. For the year, the region has received 6.10 inches of rain, compared to an average reading of 5.84 inches, a weather bureau spokesman said.

Teenage patient leaves hospital

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old girl who received a heart transplant four weeks ago has left Methodist Hospital with a doctor's approval to "dance, ride her horse and maybe even roller skate."

"It feels wonderful," said Kimberly Conrod an 11th grader from Carrollton, Texas as she left the hospital Tuesday. "I want to ride my horse the very first thing."

Dr. James B. Young, a member of the heart transplant team that cared for Kimberly, said Tuesday the teenager "has done very well. She is as normal as any other 15-year-old."

"She can certainly dance, ride her horse and maybe even roller skate," said the physician. Then he joked: "In terms of what she'll be able to do with her boy friends, I told her to call me first."

The young patient and her mother plan to stay in Houston until August, visiting the hospital two to three times a week. Then Kimberly will return to Carrollton and enroll in the 11th grade.

Awaiting her, Kimberly said, is Fury, a Tennessee Walker horse that she had not been able to ride for six months. It's one of five horses owned by her father, Terry Conrod, a sheetmetal worker.

Awaiting her also, is a "special guy" and a lifetime of promise.

"I'm going to let her have as much out of life as she can get," said her mother, Beverly Conrod. "She deserves it."

Miss Conrod said she became ill two years ago and doctors diagnosed the problem as a virus that attacked her heart. While she was in the hospital receiving care, she suffered a stroke that partially paralyzed her right side.

Her condition grew worse

until, early in May, doctors near her North Texas town recommended she check into Methodist for a possible heart transplant.

At the time, said Miss Conrod, "I couldn't run. I couldn't walk without being out of breath. I would turn blue. All I did was sleep."

On May 21, she received the heart of an 18-year-old man who was fatally injured in an automobile accident. The family of the donor requested that no other information be released.

Miss Conrod said she went into the surgery feeling "fear, excitement", but just three days after leaving intensive care "I got up and danced in the bathroom. I felt in my mind I could get up and do anything."

Young said his patient will take cyclosporine, a drug that prevents rejection of the donated organ, for the rest of her life and will be under close medical supervision for several months. After that, he said, life for Kimberly should be near normal.

"If we can get through the first year without any major problem with infection or rejection, we'll be home free," said Young.

Miss Conrod said there is some residual effect from the stroke she suffered near the beginning of her long illness. She said her right hand was affected and she has learned to write with her left. The experience, she said, has helped inspire her career ambition — to become a teacher of the handicapped.

Her mother said she did not know the name of the donor, but that before she leaves Houston, she plans to write a letter of appreciation to the donor's family.

"I'll tell them how I feel and my gratitude," said Mrs. Conrod. "If they read the newspaper and see my daughter's smiling face and the sparkle in her eyes, then they'll know."

Continental sought union strike

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines executives negotiated so as to ensure they would never reach agreement with a machinists union last summer because they wanted to replace strikers with cheaper laborers, an attorney says.

John Clarke, representing the International Association of Machinists in federal bankruptcy court proceedings, told U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge R.F. Wheelless Tuesday the carrier "went into this with the idea, as of April (1983), 'we're not going to be able to reach an agreement with you.'"

Clarke made the remarks in closing arguments in the case. Wheelless said he expected to issue his ruling in similar disputes by unions representing pilots and flight attendants today.

"The record ... shows that the company wanted a strike," Clarke said. "That is bad-faith bargaining."

Clarke charged Continental officials "wanted a strike because that was one way they could reduce their costs."

John Gallagher, representing Continental, answered that it was the union, not the

airline, which negotiated in bad faith. Gallagher said the union did not offer a single contract proposal from July 6 until August 13, when the machinists' strike began. He also said the union termed company offers "insulting."

"To this day, the IAM has not showed a glimmer of understanding" of Continental's financial plight during the negotiations, Gallagher said.

The airline sought the court's protection from creditors Sept. 24, shutting down its domestic flights and stranding thousands of passengers across the United States. The carrier reopened three days later with its routes drastically cut and its wage scales for pilots and flight attendants slashed roughly in half.

Officials of the carrier announced Monday Continental has rebuilt its system so that it is flying the same number of routes now as before the strike.

Wheelless said he would decide the machinists' case "as soon as I am able to do it. That's all I have at this point. I'll just take this issue under advisement."

He said he did not intend to wait for attorneys to file briefs on the machinists' case.

Economic recovery slackening in quarter

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of the U.S. economic recovery is slackening in the nearly finished April-June quarter but tot as much as expected, the government reported today. And inflation seems to be remaining well under control.

The Commerce Department, releasing its early "flash report" on second-quarter expansion, estimated a 5.7 percent annual rate of growth in inflation-adjusted gross national product, the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity.

Meanwhile, the department revised the already robust first-quarter growth rate of 8.8 percent upward to 9.7 percent, matching the highest one-quarter figure in six years.

Both the first- and second-quarter figures were higher than had been expected by both government and private analysts. And if the GNP numbers weren't surprising enough, the report also said that despite the rapid growth, a closely watched inflation gauge is rising in the current quarter at the slowest pace in 17 years.

That inflation measure, a GNP-linked gauge that takes into account changes in buying patterns as well as prices, is rising at a rate of just 2.8 percent in the April-June period, the lowest rate since the 1.5 percent for the second quarter of 1967.

Good as all the news seemed, reaction was bound to be mixed in the financial markets which heavily influence U.S. interest rates.

Economists expected that second-quarter growth would be slower than the new report indicates, thereby easing demands for loans and reducing pressures driving inflation and interest rates higher and threatening to bring the expansion to a premature end.

Commenting before today's report, Robert Gough, vice president of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said a second-quarter growth rate under 5 percent was "what we're looking for."

He said he wouldn't be dismayed by a figure in the 5 percent range but that anything much higher than that would almost surely lead to increases in the interest rates that have already been rising in the past several months, hurting such interest-sensitive parts of the economy as housing.

One year ago, the Reagan administration was proclaiming the 1981-82 recession over. But officials were hoping for better evidence than the modest real GNP gain of 2.6 percent recorded at an annual rate in the first quarter.

They got the evidence — a boom later pegged at a 9.7 percent rate of expansion in the second quarter of 1983 — and the economy kept growing strongly through the year. The rates were 7.6 percent in the third quarter and 5 percent in the fourth before the big first quarter of 1984.

In the past two weeks, a variety of economic statistics have indicated a slackening of growth in May.

—Retail sales increased just 0.2 percent after rising 3.1 percent in April.

—Industrial production was up 0.4 percent after increasing 1.4 percent.

—Personal income held steady, but wages and salaries rose less than in April.

—Americans' personal consumption spending also rose more slowly.

—Wholesale prices were flat for a second straight month.

Add to that: Some interest rates continued rising in recent weeks, but the widely publicized prime rate stayed quiet.

Of all the 50 states, there is only one state capital city which contains no letters duplicated in the spelling of its state's name, according to Rand McNally's "Road Atlas." This unique state capital is Pierre, the capital of South Dakota.

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 672, Hereford, TX. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$1.25 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Dear Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Rush information supper hosted by Hereford Panhellenic Association, First Baptist Church parlor, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Honoree reunion supper, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 7 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage honoree induction luncheon, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Rhinestone Roundup and Silent Auction, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Cowgirl Hall of Fame honoree farewell breakfast, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 8 a.m.

MONDAY
 Swim-a-thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association, Elks Lodge Pool, 2 p.m. to midnight.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford—Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 240 Avenue I, 7:30 p.m.
 Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.



Honored Recently

Mrs. Gary Ruckman, center, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of LaNell Kendrick. Greeting guests with

the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Jimmy Bell, at left, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Alvin Ruckman.

Pam Ruckman honored during bridal shower

A bridal shower honoring Pam Bell Ruckman, bride of Gary Ruckman, was held recently in the home of LaNell Kendrick at 106 Pecan.
 Heather Gee served decorated cake squares, assorted cookies, red punch and coffee from a table covered with a red linen cloth. Also decorating the table were a silver and crystal service and white napkins with the couples

name printed in red to carry out the bride's chosen colors. Laurie McDonald registered guests.

Hostesses included Ms. Kendrick, Carolyn McDonald, Ellen Collins, Gwynn Linville, Sue Hyer, Betty Rusher, Audrey Rusher, Jean Watts, Jo Solomon, Priscilla Hromas, Charlene Brownlow, Joy Bunch, Wanda Brown, Kay Williams and Teresa Dodson.

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TENDER LEAN BONELESS THICK PORK CHOPS lb. \$2.59	TENDER LEAN COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS Great for Cookouts lb. \$1.59	TENDER LEAN THIN CUT PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.99
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RODEO SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. \$1.59	RODEO THICK OR THIN SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 1 lb. pkg. \$1.39	RODEO MEAT WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
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Abundant Life

Bob Wear

THE CAPABILITY to get up and try again when we have fallen or failed is one of the most helpful. With this, perhaps, we should consider the "willingness" to do so. In general, there are two classes of people: those who give up and those who continue to try. Some give up after one or two failures; some continue to try for awhile longer, but give up at different points along the way. Some have been known to give up, when just one more try would have brought success. We must learn to use "failures as stepping stones."

"A MAJORITY of the great historic accomplishments of the past have been the final result of a persistent struggle against discouragement and failure. A person is never beaten until he thinks he is. Without perseverance, the chances of succeeding are

small indeed."—C. Gow.
 TOO OFTEN, failures are permitted to become stumbling blocks, and instead of profiting from our mistakes and failures, we increase them by making them too important in our lives. With a strong positive attitude about life, we can let our failures be part of the great learning experience. Of course, failure hurts our feelings and seeks to dominate us, but we, being aware of this, can manage our thinking and behavior so that we remain in control.
 MOST ANY LIFE is a mixture of failure and success. No one is a failure just because failures occur, because a life managed well is much more and much bigger than a failure now and then.
 "No man is a failure until he gives up."—Anon.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (June 21-27) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
 EVERY WEEKDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
 SATURDAY - Games 1-5 p.m.
 MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
 TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. games 1-5 p.m.
 The menu will be as follows:
 THURSDAY - Beef stroganoff on rice, green

beans, stewed tomatoes, roll-oleo, custard.
 FRIDAY - Enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, tostados, sliced peaches.
 MONDAY - Chicken with noodles, turnip greens, carrot and raisin salad, bread-butter, pudding with topping.
 TUESDAY - Pork roast, potatoes au gratin, buttered spinach, bread-oleo, applesauce, spice cake with topping.
 WEDNESDAY - Turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie.



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The Yankees cruised their way to an undefeated 12-0 season as they captured first in the Kids Inc. T-Ball race by defeating the Pirates in the playoffs two games to none. Members of the team are (back row L-R): Coach John Tice, Arturo Elizondo, Chris Vallejo, Gilbert Garza, Chris Robles, Josh

Tice, Jacob Lopez and Brandon Gearn. Front row (L-R): Lee Mungia, Billy Medina, Steven Cervantez, James Reyes, Matt Davis, Joe Cervantez and Tijerina. Not pictured are Armando Solano and assistant coaches Robert Medina, Gabriel Mungia and Alan Mongold. (Photo by Anderson's Photography)

No surprises

Olajuwon, Bowie top NBA picks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets believe they got a nearly finished player in Ralph Sampson last year. In Akeem Olajuwon, they hope they received an uncut diamond.

"When we got Sampson, he was a polished player, whereas Akeem represents raw talent," Ray Patterson, general manager of the Rockets, said Tuesday at the National Basketball Association draft. "He's got that incredible ability to block a shot before it's a foot away from a shooter's hands. With a little experience, he should be outstanding."

The Rockets took the 7-4 Sampson first in the 1983 draft, and then got the No. 1 pick again this year after Sampson was the NBA Rookie of the Year. Olajuwon, nicknamed "the Dream" during his outstanding career at the University of Houston, said being picked first "feels like a dream. I just want to be the best I can be, to play hard every time out. I know I can help, that I can rebound and block shots."

"He's the quickest big man I've ever seen," Patterson said.

Olajuwon, a Nigerian, shared the draft spotlight with two Kentucky players who decided not to try out for the Olympics and eight American Olympic finalists who were selected with the first 18 picks.

After Olajuwon, 7-0 center Sam Bowie of Kentucky was taken by the Portland Trail Blazers with the second pick, and his "Twin Tower" teammate with the Wildcats, 6-11 Melvin Turpin, was the sixth selection, taken by the Washington Bullets. The rights to sign Turpin later were traded to Cleveland in a three-team deal.

Bowie was on the 1980 U.S. team that wasn't able to compete because of the boycott of the Moscow Olympics. He said he was worried that Americans would question

his patriotism, but he decided not to try out because "I just didn't have the desire and motivation that I felt I needed to make the team."

The run of Olympic finalists started when the Chicago Bulls, picking third, took 1983-84 college Player of the Year Michael Jordan of

North Carolina, and Dallas selected another Tar Heel, Sam Perkins, with the fourth choice.

Sixteen players are working at the Olympic basketball training camp in Bloomington, Ind., in an effort to make the final 12-man U.S. Olympic squad.

Other first-round selections who are among the final 16 were Alvin Robertson of Arkansas, No. 7 by San Antonio; Lancaster Gordon of Louisville, No. 8 by the Los Angeles Clippers; Leon Wood of Fullerton State, No. 10 by Philadelphia; Tim McCormick of Michigan.

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U.S. team has talent

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

If you were wondering about the caliber of the U.S. Olympic basketball team that Coach Bobby Knight has under construction in Bloomington, Ind., the National Basketball Association draft should ease your concerns.

Of the 16 finalists for the Olympic team, eight were eligible for the draft. All of them — Michael Jordan (Chicago), Sam Perkins (Dallas), Alvin Robertson (San Antonio), Lancaster Gordon (Los Angeles Clippers), Leon Wood (Philadelphia), Tim McCormick (Cleveland and traded to Seattle), Jeff Turner (New Jersey), and Vern Fleming (Indiana) — were selected in the first round by the NBA Tuesday, scooped up in the first 18 picks.

That is a ringing endorsement by the pros of the talent Knight has assembled to go for the gold in Los Angeles.

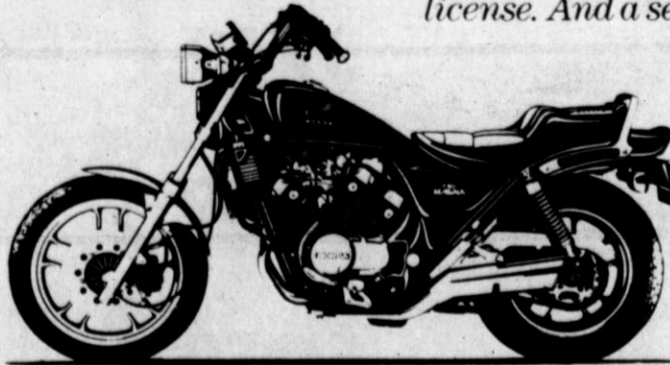
Add to the NBA eight the Olympians who were not available in the draft like underclassmen Chris Mullin, Pat Ewing, and Wayman Tisdale and you get some taste for the kind of team Uncle Sam will field in LA.

It might have been even better.

Bowie, however, will not be in LA because he passed on the Olympic Trials.

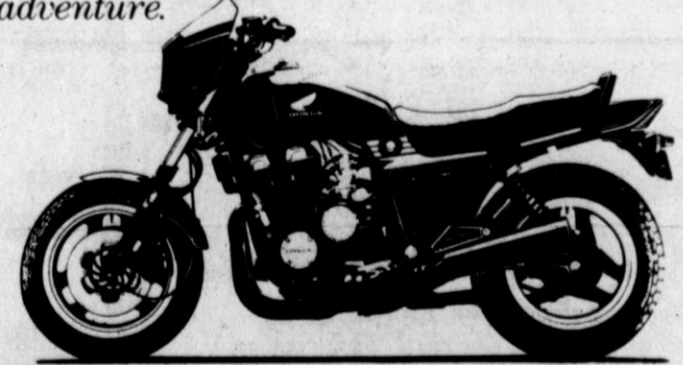
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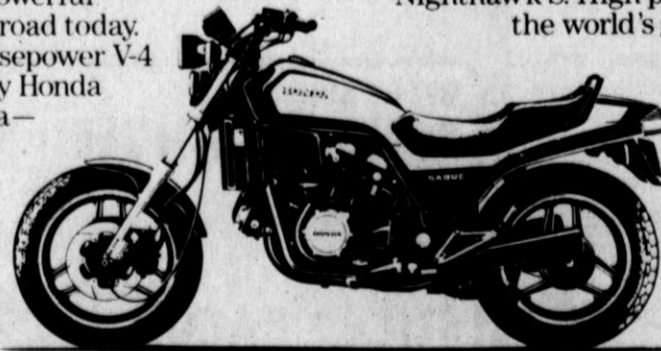
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Sutcliffe's debut lifts Cubs past Pirates

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Rick Sutcliffe's first National League appearance in more than three years was a success thanks to a wing and a prayer.

The wing was the sturdy right arm of Chicago relief ace Lee Smith, who put down a three-run uprising in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night and retired four-time batting king Bill Madlock on a pop fly with the bases loaded to preserve the Cubs' 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The prayer came from Sutcliffe, who sought some divine intervention as Smith was in the scary process of walking three batters to force in Pittsburgh's final run.

"I said a little prayer," said Sutcliffe, who blanked the Pirates on four hits over the first eight innings. "The greatest thing about it is being in a pennant race again. I can't wait to pitch in Chicago. This was a lot of fun, but there's a long way to go."

In other NL games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 6-4, the San Diego Padres blanked the Houston Astros 2-0, the Atlanta Braves outslugged the San Francisco Giants 11-6, the Cincinnati Reds thumped the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-4 and the Montreal Expos downed the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3.

Sutcliffe, who was acquired from Cleveland in a seven-player trade last week, struck out nine and walked three before giving way to Smith in the ninth after a walk, an error and Tony Pena's RBI double. Smith yielded a sacrifice fly to pinch-hitter Doug Fobel and walked three batters before nailing down his 13th save.

Keith Moreland drove in a pair of runs with a triple and a double for the Cubs against John Tudor. Grounders by Gary Matthews and Ron Cey produced Chicago's other two runs as the Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak and remained two games out in the NL East.

The save was Smith's 13th in 16 such situations, which explained why Manager Jim Frey didn't have anyone warming up despite Smith's wildness.

"If you look at his statistics, you know why," Frey said. "He's done as good a job as anyone in the league. Normally, he doesn't have control problems."

Phillies 6, Mets 4
Mike Schmidt and Ozzie Virgil hit home runs and Juan Samuel drove in three runs to help Philadelphia extend its winning streak to six games and move 1½ games ahead of the second-place Mets in the NL East. Ex-Met Jerry Koonsman allowed four hits and two runs in seven innings as the Mets lost for only the fourth time in their last 15 games. Al Holland pitched the last two innings and allowed home runs to Ron Gardenhire and Hubie Brooks.

Virgil hit a two-run homer off loser Ed Lynch in the second inning and Schmidt hit a solo shot in the fifth. Samuel singled home a run in the fourth inning and two more in the eighth for a 6-2 lead.

Padres 2, Astros 0
Eric Show hurled the second two-hitter of his career and allowed only three baserunners, one on a walk. Houston's hits were singles by Jerry Mumphrey in the second inning and Enos Cabell in the seventh.

The Padres scored a run off Bob Knepper in the second inning on singles by Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy and a double by Carmelo Martinez. They added a run in the fifth when Show singled, was sacrificed to second, took third on Tony Gwynn's single and scored on Steve Garvey's sacrifice fly.

Braves 11, Giants 6
Rookie Brad Komminsk's first major-league grand slam offset two home runs by San Francisco's Bob Brenly as Atlanta rallied after spotting the Giants a five-run lead in the first inning. The Braves scored three times in the bottom of the first and trailed 5-3 when Komminsk connected against reliever Jeff Cornell. It was his third home run since being called up from the minors May 30. Brenly's two-run homer capped the San Francisco first and he added a solo shot in the eighth.

Reds 10, Dodgers 4
Ron Oester, who brought a .198 batting average into the game, doubled home three runs to cap a seven-run fifth inning that gave Cincinnati an 8-3 lead and saddled the Dodgers with their sixth consecutive loss. Loser Fernando Valenzuela took the brunt of the attack, allowing a two-run single to Eddie Milner to tie the game and a go-ahead single to Dave Concepcion. Carlos Diaz relieved with the bases loaded and surrendered Oester's bases-clearing double. Eddie Milner and Dann Bilardello homered for the Reds, while Pedro Guerrero connected for Los Angeles.

Valenzuela struck out three to increase his league-leading total to 101, but walked six and threw two wild pitches, one of which let Gary Redus score Cincinnati's first run. Reds starter Joe Price scattered 10 hits over six innings for his first victory since April 27.

Expos 6, Cardinals 3
Tim Wallach slammed a two-run double and Jim Wohlford added a two-run single in a five-run third inning that carried Montreal to its fourth straight victory. The Expos sent 10 men to the plate in the inning, chasing Ken Dayley, who was making his first start since St. Louis acquired him in a trade with Atlanta last week. Rogers won for the first time since May 7, ending a personal four-game losing streak. He left in the sixth and Bob James allowed two hits over the final four innings. James also drove in the sixth Montreal run with a single.

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2	0 - 8,502	8,503 - 12,099
3	0 - 10,686	10,687 - 15,207
4	0 - 12,870	12,871 - 18,315
5	0 - 15,054	15,055 - 21,423
6	0 - 17,238	17,239 - 24,531
7	0 - 19,422	19,423 - 27,639
8	0 - 21,606	21,601 - 30,747
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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	48	17	.738	—	Philadelphia	37	27	.578	—
Toronto	41	23	.641	6½	New York	34	27	.557	1½
Baltimore	38	29	.567	11	Chicago	35	29	.547	2
Boston	31	34	.477	17	Montreal	33	33	.500	5
New York	29	36	.446	19	St. Louis	33	35	.485	6
Milwaukee	27	37	.422	20½	Pittsburgh	24	39	.381	12½
Cleveland	24	38	.387	22½					
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
California	36	32	.529	—	San Diego	38	26	.594	—
Chicago	32	34	.485	3	Atlanta	38	29	.567	1½
Minnesota	32	34	.485	3	Los Angeles	35	34	.507	5½
Seattle	33	36	.478	3½	Cincinnati	31	37	.456	9
Oakland	31	37	.456	5	Houston	30	36	.455	9
Kansas City	28	35	.444	5½	San Francisco	24	40	.375	14
Texas	30	38	.441	6					

Tuesday's Games
Detroit 7, New York 6
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 5
Baltimore 9, Boston 7
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4
Texas 4, California 2
Seattle 8, Chicago 2
Kansas City 6, Oakland 2

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee (Cocanower 5-6) at Toronto (Alexander 5-2)
Kansas City (Gubieca 3-6) at Oakland (Krueger 4-2)
New York (Shirley 1-1) at Detroit (Petty 10-3), (n)
Baltimore (Boddicker 8-5) at Boston (Boyd 1-4), (n)
Cleveland (Comer 1-0) at Minnesota (Vila 5-7), (n)
Texas (Hough 6-6) at California (Zahn 5-3), (n)
Chicago (Hoyt 6-6) at Seattle (Langston 4-5), (n)

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Minnesota

Tuesday's Games
Montreal 8, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 6, New York 4
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 11, San Francisco 6
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 2, Houston 0

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco (Robinson 3-7) at Atlanta (Barker 5-6)
St. Louis (Andujar 10-6) at Montreal (Palmer 2-2), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 4-3) at New York (Darling 6-3), (n)
Chicago (Trout 7-3) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 3-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Pena 7-2) at Cincinnati (Russell 2-8), (n)
San Diego (Lollar 5-5) at Houston (Madden 1-1), (n)

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)
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SONIC

Murray lifts O's with grand slam

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For seven innings, it was a game that Eddie Murray would like to forget... then he made it one to remember.

A strikeout victim his first three times at bat, the Baltimore first baseman suddenly turned things around with a grand slam home run in the eighth inning, then punched a two-run single in the ninth to help the Orioles pound out a 9-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

"I hadn't looked that bad in a long time," Murray said of his three strikeouts. "We were really flat early in the game, but then everybody contributed in the last couple of innings."

Murray's homer came on a pitch from reliever Bob Stanley and sailed about 450 feet, over the Boston bullpen and about 15 rows into the bleachers in right-center in Fenway Park. It was his 14th homer of the season and the eighth grand slam of his career.

In other AL action, it was Detroit 7, New York 6; Milwaukee 6, Toronto 5; Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4; Texas 4, California 2; Kansas City 6, Oakland 2, and Seattle 8, Chicago 2.

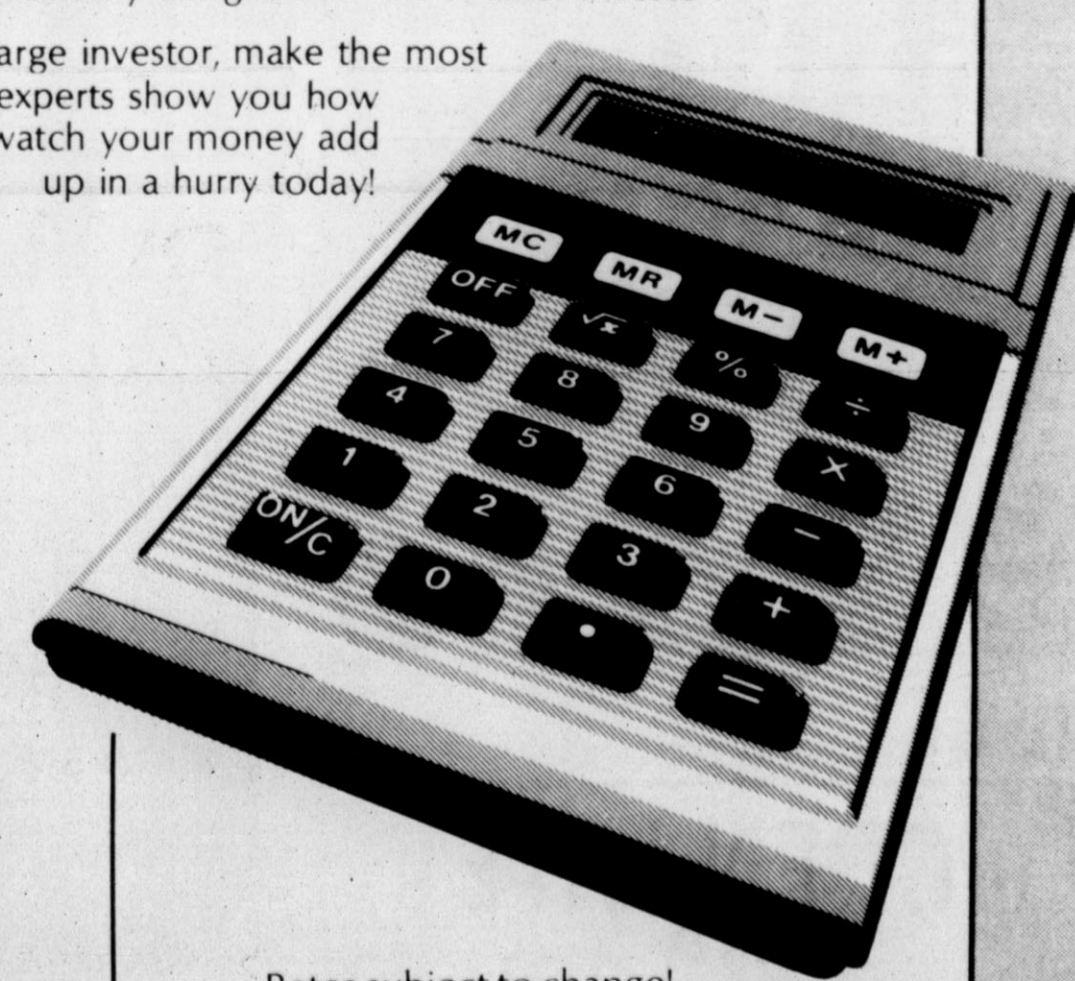
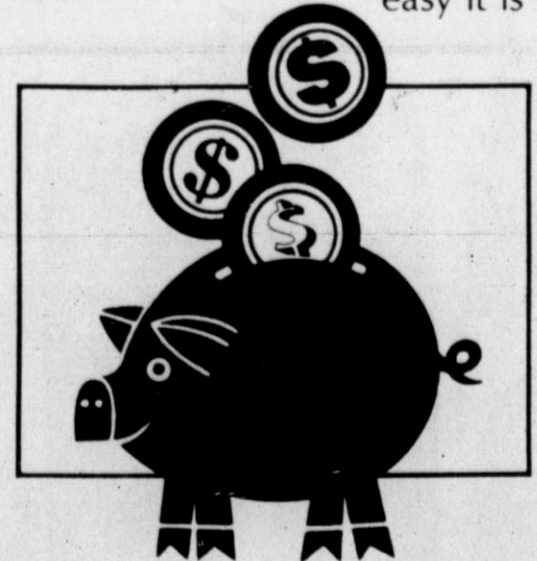
The Baltimore victory went to Bill Swaggerty, 2-1, who pitched a perfect eighth as the third Orioles hurler. Tippy Martinez protected the lead in the ninth for his ninth save. Stanley, 1-6, took the loss.

Murray's heroics overshadowed the performance of Boston's Jim Rice, who drove in four runs with his 13th homer and a single.

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Hall of Fame to induct 1984 honorees

During Rhinestone Roundup activities this weekend at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 11 women will be inducted to join the 61 who have already been honored by the Hall of Fame.

Those chosen for their contribution to Western heritage are inducted for their pioneering spirit of dedication and sacrifice that helped to develop the American Western way of life. Cowgirls are selected for induction because they have distinguished themselves in rodeo competition and promoted the sport of rodeo and the competitive spirit.

Cowgirl Honorees

Kathy Kennedy

Kathy Kennedy, who continued competing in rodeos until one month prior to her death in 1981, was named All Around Cowgirl at the All Girls Rodeo sponsored by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in 1978.

Commemorated in the Hall of Fame's 1981 official publication, Sidesaddle, after her two year battle with cancer, she will be remembered for helping to pave the way for women to compete in today's popular mixed team roping events.

The 1981 All Girls Rodeo in Hereford was dedicated to the memory of this cowgirl who won her first rodeo event, team roping, at age 14. She received her first belt buckle during her senior year in high school in 1974, and entered college on a rodeo scholarship.

She earned world championship titles in team roping and breakaway calf roping, and won the All Around Cowgirl title at Girls Rodeo Association finals in San Antonio in 1979, as she compiled an impressive rodeo record on the way to the top.

Annie Oakley

Annie Oakley, who amazed audiences around the world with her trick shooting performances in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show,



Kathy Kennedy

was born in a log cabin in Darke County, Ohio, as Phoebe Ann Moses.

Because of the hardship and poverty of her childhood, she started shooting to provide meat for her family. She was married to champion marksman Frank Butler soon after defeating him in a shooting match, and the couple performed together on vaudeville stages before he retired to manage her career.

Only five feet tall, weighing 100 pounds, Mrs. Oakley traveled over 170,000 miles with Bill Cody's show, continuing to command awe for her shooting skills for 17 years. In 1901 she was severely injured in a train accident and had to leave the show.

She and her husband settled down to a comfortable, if not exciting, lifestyle and later, after another injury in an automobile accident, the couple returned to Ohio, where in 1905 they died with a few days of each other.

They had no children of their own, but Mrs. Oakley, who had never forgotten her own childhood, left behind 19 orphans whom she had financed in their rearing and education.

Dude Barton

The youngest of nine children, growing up on the Cross 6 Ranch near Flomot, Tx. Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton began her riding career early in life and as a teenager she often accompanied her rodeoing sisters and brothers as they competed in sponsor contests and roping events.

At the age of 15 she began to compete at the local rodeos in Flomot, Quitaque, Spur, Matador, Floydada, and Memphis, and in August of 1940 she took first place in the Cowgirls Balloon Race and the Out-of-Town Sponsor contest at the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Reunion.

Ms. Barton continued to participate in rodeos, winning numerous awards. In 1947 she was named winner of the cowgirls sponsor contest at Amarillo's Tri-State All Girls Rodeo, and in Midland later that year, she became the first person ever to win both the \$1500 saddle for the cowgirls sponsor contest and a \$600 Hobbs trailer in the cowgirls cutting horse contest.

Another honor which the avid rider values highly is having served as the first vice-president of the Girls Rodeo Association upon its formation in 1947.

She purchased the old home place from her parents and settled down to farm and ranch on the Pease River near Flomot. In addition to the 500 acre farm and the small cattle herd, Ms. Barton also raises good using horses that are making names for themselves as performance or halter contestants.

Western Heritage Honorees

Ingalls-Wilder

The timeless values of courage, self-reliance, independence, integrity and helpfulness run like a golden thread through the writings of Laura Ingalls Wilder and her family.

The pioneering heritage fostered by her father and mother, Charles and Caroline Ingalls, was also manifested in the lives of



Annie Oakley

Mary, Carrie and Grace Ingalls and Laura's daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, who carried the adventurous spirit of the pioneer into a new generation.

Those real life characters are portrayed in the "Little House" books which collectively comprise a social history of the last era of American Expansionism from 1870 to 1890.

Caroline, born and raised on the frontier, was an educated, cultured woman whose Scotch thriftiness helped sustain the family in hard times. She and her husband homesteaded in northwestern Wisconsin, then in Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and finally the Dakota Territory.

She bravely faced the death of her only son, made friends with the Indians, was faithful to her church, and worked alongside her husband in farming and raising four daughters.

Mary, the oldest, had dreams of becoming a schoolteacher before a relapse of scarlet fever caused her blindness. She attended Iowa State College for the Blind and earned high marks. Never married, she worked at home, and was a companion to her mother in church and community involvement.

Carrie, who began a newspaper apprenticeship upon graduation from high school, went on to become one of the first women to make a career establishing and managing newspapers. She married a widower and accepted his two children as her own.

Grace was a true prairie child who married a farmer at the age of 24. She and her husband toured the Pacific Coast to aid his recovery from poor health and then returned to DeSmet, S.D., where she wrote the neighborhood news for the paper.

Laura, probably the best known family member, began teaching school at age 15 to help provide tuition for Mary's education. She married a Dakota homesteader, Almanzo (Manley) Wilder, and together they lived through the tragedies and rewards of clearing the land; building a home, only to have it destroyed by fire; planting crops and seeing them destroyed by hail; losing their infant son but raising a gifted daughter, Rose.

From their meager beginning the Wilders built their farm into a 200 acre success. Laura was an early advocate of women's rights, organized clubs and libraries, and wrote a column for the Missouri Ruralist as well as essays and articles for various periodicals and the famed "Little House" series.

Her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, left home at 17 and held several positions before beginning her career in writing as a reporter and feature writer for the San Francisco Bulletin, where she often interviewed celebrities.

After she was divorced from her husband of nine years, she began traveling in Europe and

the Near East and writing of her adventures in books of fiction and nonfiction, and short stories and articles for periodicals.

It was Rose who encouraged her mother to write the "Little House" series which brought the recognition she possessed to other family members.

(See HONOREES, Page 2B)



Bebe Clements



Nel Sweeten Cooper



Caroline Ingalls

Mary Ingalls

Laura Ingalls Wilder

Carrie Ingalls

Grace Ingalls

Rose Wilder Lane

HONOREES

Bebe Clements

Born in 1894, Bebe Clements grew up in New Mexico and Texas, where she lived in dugouts, tents and 'shed rooms' and describes her 90 years of life with, "Honey, it's a long way from a dugout to a man on the moon."

She always wished to be an artist and musician so she taught herself to play the piano by ear and when she was 16, she wrote the song, "The Arizona Waltz" which would later be known as "The Kelly Waltz."

During World War I, along with her family, Ms. Clements lived in Las Cruces, N.M., where she nursed the sick and worked in the fields picking and packing apples. During this time, her mother requested that her daughter be sent to Chicago for art training but this was considered disgraceful for a girl and the request was denied.

At the age of 18, Ms. Clements was married to Bob Ware, a musician, and traveled with his band to Texas, Arizona and New Mexico where the band played at dances. They divorced after nine years and Ms. Clements and her two sisters went to New York City, where they resided for five years.

She returned to New Mexico and married George Clements. She took an active part in running their three section Muleshoe Ranch and their irrigated farm in the Honda Valley near Riverside, N.M. During the week, Ms. Clements rode fences, chased off coyotes, helped with the lambing and many other necessary chores including raising 8,000 Delain sheep and building two barns for their shelter.

In 1973, Clements died. The farm had already been sold so Ms. Clements relocated along with two of her employees to the outskirts of Roswell, N.M.

Fondly known by many as "The lady in Red" because of her love of the color and her penchant for wearing it, Bebe Clements is surrounded by friends and memories though she says, "My friends have all played out on me."

Nel Sweeten Cooper

With her high school diploma in hand, Nel Sweeten Cooper earned herself a teaching degree in 1917 through summer correspondence and by that fall was teaching in a one room country school in Edwards County, Tx.

Because the lure of adventure was strong, Ms. Cooper left teaching to pursue a number of interesting positions including being a personnel shopper, instructing telephone operators, working as a book binder and delivering bank bonds.

In 1922 while visiting a cousin in Skull Valley, Az., Ms. Cooper discovered a new outlet for her since of adventure. Having filed a 640 acre grazing homestead claim in the desert in early 1923, she then married a struggling young sheep and goat rancher, Roy

Cooper.

She and her husband began their marriage living in two 8x10 foot plank walled tents that served as bedroom and kitchen and later they began an Angora goat ranch, one of the largest goat ranches in Arizona.

Following the death of her husband in 1939, Ms. Cooper successfully held the ranch together with the help of her sons. During World War II, she was believed to be the only woman goat rancher in Arizona. By the time mohair prices began to fail, she had converted the 27,000 acre ranch to cattle.

In 1970 her home was completely demolished in a flood of the Hassayampa River where priceless memorabilia collected over a lifetime was lost forever. Now at age 85, Ms. Cooper again resides on the ranch which she helped to homestead 61 years ago.

Ms. Cooper has contributed her time, energy and enthusiasm to many community, state and national organizations which include Women's Club of Kirkland, Yavapai Cowbelles, Arizona Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy, Arizona State Mohair Growers Association, Yavapai Cattle Growers Association, Arizona Cattle Growers and National Living Pioneer Stockman Hall of Fame. She has also worked on beef promotion and public relations with Howard Pyle on the Board of Living Pioneers.

From her experiences, Ms. Cooper has written numerous stories and articles which have appeared in books, magazines and newspapers throughout Arizona. With five other novels ready for publication, she is currently working on her autobiography to preserve the heritage for her sons, Six grandchildren and five-great-grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

Mary Almazon, Duane Artho, Floyd Brookfield, Gloria Cano, Kathy Christie, Teresa Cisneros, (Boy) Cisneros, Juan Carrillo.

Sally Diaz, Marilyn Erlanson, Girl Erlanson, Evelyn Finley, Stella Flowers, John Christopher Flores, Janie Hernandez, Girl Hernandez, Josephine Jackson.

Jerry Koenig, Ethel Knabe, Ky Lawrence, Christina Lozollo, Edith McElewee, Bennie Manley, Oma Lee Parson, Sandra Priebe.

Mary Reinart, Lisa Rivas, Vernon Sherman, James Smith, Jesse Stanley, George Suggs, P.J. Tomison, Boy Tomison, Louise Truman, Frank Vera.

Joyce Walker, William Wilbourn, Cecil Williams, Vicki Yocum, Margaret Young.

Lifestyles

Students from several states attend seminar

The fifth annual oil painting seminar is going on this week at the Texas Gallery in Hereford. Owners Jean Lyles and her son, Charles, are instructing students from Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico as well as Texas.

Mrs. Lyles said participants are concentrating

on composition and color theory and will each do a painting during the weeklong workshop.

Texas Gallery has recently published the tenth in a series of art instruction books writ-

ten by the two artists. "Western Tote" contains color pictures, instructions and patterns for use in decorative painting. The books are currently being distributed throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, France and England.

Charles and Jean Lyles

teach art classes at their business and conduct seminars throughout the southern United States. Their first book, "Windmills to Draw and Paint," was published in October of 1978 and has been reprinted twice.



More than 70 million decks of cards are sold each year in the U.S.

Military Muster

Corporal Rene Longoria, son of Roland Longoria of Hereford and Mrs. Simone Longoria of Clovis, N.M. has been honored by the U.S. Marine Corps.

Longoria received the highest grade possible in his detachment in Managua, Nicaragua. The grade is given for outstanding participation in all areas of detachment activities.

Jose Ferrer, the renowned actor, showed such skill at music during his school days that it was felt he would someday be a concert pianist.

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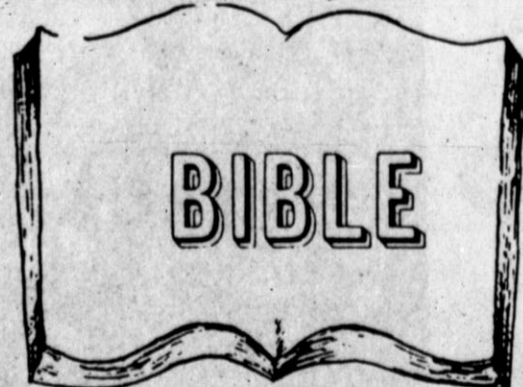
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Ann Landers

Claims differences



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am eager to reply to "Jack o' Hearts" about dead batteries - female. I have slept with approximately 150 women in the last 10 years and I can tell you, you're right on, Buddy. There is a big difference between American females and their European and Asian sisters.

European and Asian women are far more skilled in every aspect of lovemaking. They are responsive, leisurely, extremely attentive and know how to make a man feel virile, strong and sexy.

Most American women are hung up about their bodies. They are afraid if they appear to be enjoying sex and behave in a way that is remotely aggressive, they will be considered whores. All this goes back to the mid-Victorian era when sex was considered a duty—something to be tolerated. Women learned this twisted attitude from their mothers, who got it from THEIR mothers. (A long line of cold tomatoes.)

All the deeply buried anxieties come into play—uneasiness about breast size, fear of nudity (lights out), terror of getting pregnant even though there is protection, the idea that no talking is allowed (back in Sunday school) and the desire to get it over with as soon as possible (like a flu shot).

I have concluded that most American women have a very unhealthy attitude towards sex. This subject should be mandatory for all high school juniors and seniors.—No Chauvinist, Just Honest

DEAR HONEST: What you say may have some validity; although I can't imagine where you are running into these mid-Victorian damsels.

I do not agree that high school girls should be taught how to be responsive in bed. They DO need to know, however, how to keep from becoming pregnant or infected with VD. Thanks for a letter that is sure to jar a few coffee cups.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am at a loss to understand why you and "Bemused in Bethesda" are so incensed about the manner in which grief-stricken people acknowledge cards, letters, flowers, donations and so on. I think you are all wet.

Why do you consider folks "inexcusably vulgar" just because they send a printed card? They have just lost a loved one and aren't up to thinking about social amenities.

When we send flowers or a contribution to a family in sorrow, our purpose is to comfort them. To expect a hand-written thank-you note is the same as seeking recognition for a good deed.—Hopping Mad in Birm-

ingham

DEAR BIRM: Keep hopping. I'm not changing my advice. A printed card with a few personal words, such as "Thanks for your thoughtfulness," does not require a great deal of time or energy. It certainly does not compare with the time (not to mention money) expended by those who wrote condolence letters and sent flowers.

I repeat: Store-bought cards or the ones supplied by the funeral home that arrive with no signature and nary a

word to let you know you aren't part of a mass mailing, are uncouth, gauche, and as I said before, "inexcusably vulgar."

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Newspaper BIBLE



WHAT CHURCH DID PAUL JOIN?

But, dear brothers, I beg you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to stop arguing among yourselves. Let there be real harmony so that there won't be splits in the church. I plead with you to be of one mind, united in thought and purpose.

For some of those who live at Chloe's house have told me of your arguments and quarrels, dear brothers.

Some of you are saying, "I am a follower of Paul"; and others say that they are for Apollos or for Peter; and some that they alone are the true followers of Christ.

And so, in effect, you have broken Christ into many pieces. But did I, Paul, die for your sins? Were any of you baptized in my name?

I am so thankful now that I didn't baptize any of you except Crispus and Gaius.

For now no one can think that I have been trying to start something new, beginning a "Church of Paul."

Oh, yes, and I baptized the family of Stephanas. I don't remember ever baptizing anyone else.

For Christ didn't send me to baptize, but to preach the Gospel; and even my preaching sounds poor, for I do not fill my sermons with profound words and high sounding ideas, for fear of diluting the mighty power there is in the simple message of the cross of Christ.

1 Corinthians 1:10-17

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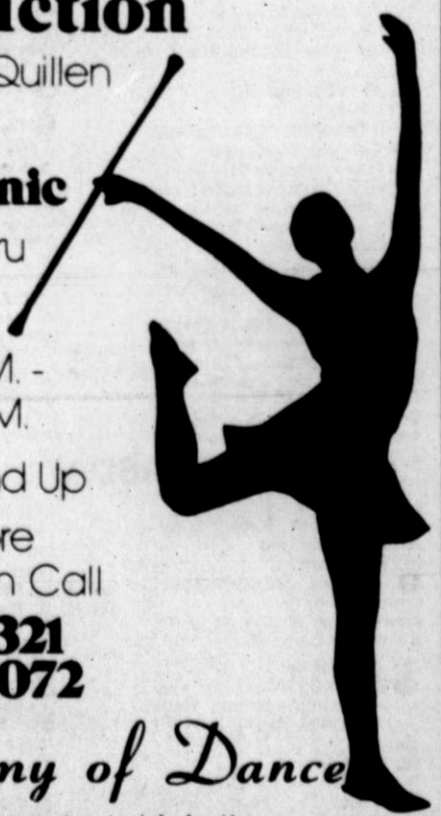
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Rotarian Of The Quarter

Dennis Hicks is presented a plaque by newly-elected Rotary Club President Mark Landrum for his outstanding service to the club during the last three months. (Photo by Stan Godek)



Early Spanish and Portuguese traders took peanuts from the New World and used them in Africa to exchange for spices and ivory tusks.

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Tamra Northcutt given bridal shower Monday

A bridal shower honored Tamra Sue Northcutt, bride-elect of Billy Winton McClenney, Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Veigel of 511 N. Roosevelt.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Sandra Nunnally, and grandmother, Mrs. Sam Nunnally; and the prospective

bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bill McClenney.

Kelly Berryman registered guests and Amy Lindsey served punch from the refreshment table decorated with yellow and blue mixed flowers and blue tapers. Also served were cookies.

Serving as hostesses were Eva Gilliland, Virginia Wheeler, Lottie Oldham, Eula Lee Cave, Genevieve Veigel, Irene Latham, Edith Hunter, Beverly Jayroe, Elaine Jones, Linda Muse, Margie Jones, Betty Connally, Virginia Woodford and Alice Moore.



The first woman to win a U.S. Distinguished Service Medal was Evangeline Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army. The award was made in 1919.



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Match the following words for groups with the correct animals:

- gam
- cloud
- brace
- knot
- mob
- gnats
- toads
- kan-garoos
- ducks
- whales

ANSWERS

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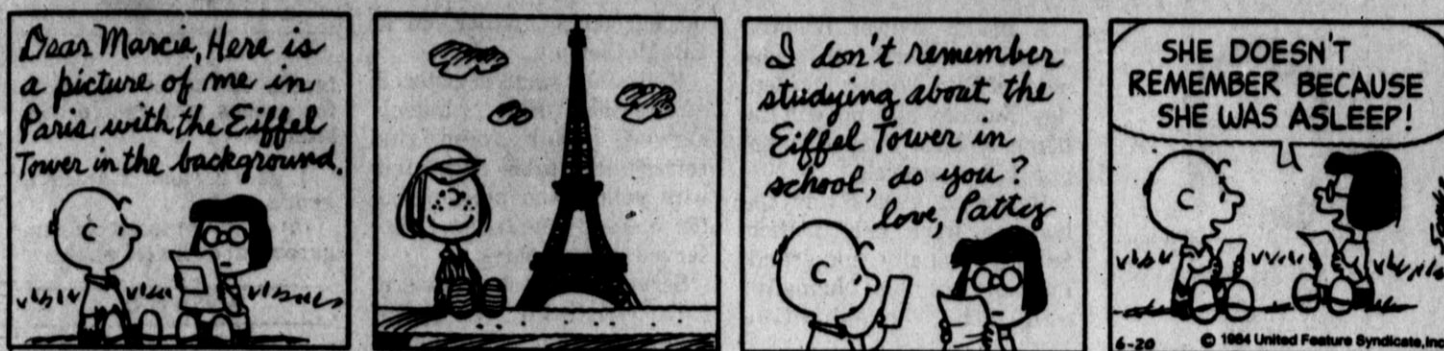
Sorry no lay-a-ways on clearance merchandise.

Downtown

Sugarland Mall

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Not bright, 5 Wonderful thing, 12 Greek region, 13 Roman, 14 Raised edifice, 15 Rubbish, 16 Horseman, 18 Flower, 19 Hurricane, 20 Climbing vine, 22 River in Russia, 26 School of modern art, 28 Singer David, 29 Sers, 32 Arctic abode, 34 Part of corn plant, 35 German, 36 French river, 37 Fony, 38 Map book, 40 Color, 42 Mouths (sl.), 43 Confederate States Army, 44 Grosse Pointe, 47 Golf expert, 49 Measuring sticks, 52 Conspicuous necklace, 56 Rands, 57 Offense, 58 Honking birds, 59 Infielder, 60 Is human, 61 Compas point, 62 Nigerian tribe, 17 Wale, 21 Deems, 23 Ram's mates, 24 Small bottle, 25 Ethersal, 27 Sights, 28 Afrikaner, 29 Normandy invasion day, 30 Actress Gem, 31 Kannel sound, 33 Gold plated statuette, 39 Be ambli-tious, 41 More homely, 43 Cuban dance, 45 Not at all, 46 Members of the fourth estate, 48 Enlarge a hole, 50 Prod, 51 Compass point, 52 U-boat (abbr.), 53 Physician's association (abbr.), 54 Pounds (abbr.), 55 Playing card.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



COMICS



Never Miss A Meeting

The Hereford Rotary Club recently honored (L-R) Joe Kerr, Arron Hutto and Alex Schroeter for perfect attendance during the

past year. The men were recognized the Rotary Club's Annual Banquet June 12. (Photo by Stan Godek)



A fully loaded supertanker traveling at its normal speed of 16 knots needs at least twenty minutes to stop.

If the Great Wall of China were picked up and moved to the United States, it would stretch from New York to Topeka, Kansas.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

WEDNESDAY

Television schedule for Wednesday. Columns include time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45) and program titles such as 'Here Come the Brides', '20/20 Club', 'True Grit', 'SportsCenter', 'El Maleficio', 'The Seven-Ups', 'The Night of the Hunter', 'Muppet Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Bradley Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Bradley Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Bradley Show'.

THURSDAY

Television schedule for Thursday. Columns include time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45) and program titles such as 'Here Come the Brides', '20/20 Club', 'The Night of the Hunter', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Bradley Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Bradley Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Bradley Show'.

Advertisement for HBO & Cinemax. Text includes 'Get plugged in Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912'.

