

Buffalo Lake spillway thought deficient



By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Deficiencies in the design and construction of the spillway at Buffalo Lake were explained Tuesday night during the monthly meeting of the lake's water district board.

Jerry Moore, civil engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation, reported the results of his study to board members and a small crowd gathered in Hereford Community Center. Moore used a slide show, consisting of old and new photographs and topographical drawings, to explain why the bureau considers the spillway inadequate and beyond repair in its present condition.

Moore said uneven elevation around the entrance to the spillway would cause the water to bounce off one side,

Board members consider tax

creating an erratic flow and what he called a "hydraulic jump." Using photographs taken during floods in the 1940s, Moore pointed out that turbulence in high waters flowing through the spillway was created by design problems.

Settling and deterioration of the foundation and walls and the lack of reinforcement bars were other problems considered by the bureau in making its decision that the spillway should not be repaired. Moore said his suggestion would be to tear the spillway out and start over again, replacing it with a more "homogeneous" one.

The Bureau of Reclamation study was completed at the

request of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which now has control of the dry lake and surrounding area as a wildlife refuge.

The board also heard from Rodney Krey, a Fish and Wildlife employee stationed at the lake's refuge office. He announced that construction of the first nine picnic areas should begin later this week and be completed within a month. The sites will include concrete slabs completing with cooking grills, he said.

Fish and Wildlife has plans for 30 camping sites as well, to be built in three phases of 10 in each phase.

Three of the nine board members were named to a committee to study the

general management plan devised for the lake area by Fish and Wildlife. Carolyn Waters, Charles Johnson and Terry Cooke will serve on that committee, designed primarily to recommend changes the board would like to see made in the plan.

The plan includes five management areas, all of which could be used whether the lake is filled or dry. Krey pointed out that unless the lake is turned over to the National Park Service to once again be designated as a recreation area, it will be first and foremost a wildlife refuge and recreational facilities will get second consideration.

Krey said the first manage-

ment area is the public use of the land, which plans calling for the picnic and camping areas, a visitors' center and Boy Scout camp.

The preservation of pheasant, deer and other game animals is the second area of management, with waterfowl being the third area of consideration.

Krey said the fourth area will consist of a walking trail to be built north of the lake bed, while a prairie dog town and natural research area is planned as the remaining management area.

Board chairman Ted Abrahamson suggested that the board's major objection to the plan would be that it does not include as many recreation areas as the board would like. "You still don't

(See LAKE, Page 2A)

The Hereford Wednesday

June 13, 1984

83rd Year, No. 246, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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Administrative hiring examined

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Concerns about methods used to select Hereford Independent School District administrators caused an impromptu, hour-long closed session at Tuesday evening's school board meeting.

In other matters, the board agreed to allocate \$20,000 to pay those teachers completing unit planning needed for the implementation of a mastery learning system.

Robert Amar, school board member, said he would like the board to be more familiar with applicants for administrative posts before approving recommendations. Tuesday, four administrative changes were proposed to the board by Dr. Harrell Holder, HISD superintendent.

"The thing is, it would be for protection more than anything else," Amar said. "We are brought a recommendation for approval. Therefore, when we say 'yes,' we (imply we) have full knowledge of what is going on."

No changes in the current procedure for administrative hirings was made following the closed session. Holder said he had used a May 7 newsletter - sent to all HISD staffers - to advertise three of

Amar questions process Tuesday

the four vacancies filled Monday.

Bobby Decker, who this past year was assistant principal and activities director at Hereford High School, was approved to replace Robert Priest as full-time assistant principal. Selected as administrative assistant to the principal was Marilyn Leasure, previously a math teacher at HHS.

Holder's recommendation Alice Lockmiller, a second-grade teacher, be assistant principal at Northwest Primary School was approved by the board. She is to take the place of Leslie Paschel,

who is to become full-time curriculum director after handling the job on a part-time basis this past school year.

Anar was the sole board member to object to any of the hirings, saying "no" on the Leasure consideration. Jo Garcia abstained from all four decisions.

According to John Walch, outgoing assistant superintendent of instruction, approximately 50 percent of the needed mastery units would be completed should all the \$20,000 be used. For each unit finished by Aug. 15, a total of \$1,100 will be paid to the per-

son(s) who accomplished the task. Walch said it has been estimated 15 days of work are needed to complete a unit.

Board members unanimously approved the request despite Paul Mason's voiced concern other teachers may complain they are not being reimbursed for other services.

Before the meeting ended, Walch said he recommended HISD proceed with plans to have a middle school for seventh and eighth graders. He claimed such a move would, among other things, make it easier to comply with regulations

established by recently-enacted House Bill 246.

Results of California Achievement Tests (CATs) for this spring were released by Walch. In mathematics, all tested grades (first through ninth) achieved results at or above the national norms. All but the second and fourth graders achieved marks equal to or better than their spring of 1983 counterparts, who were fifth graders this past year.

In reading CATs, only fifth graders failed to match the national norm, falling one month shy with a competency level of five years, six months. All results from this spring were at or above those

(See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

Theologians to serve community

By LINDA CAUDLE
Lifestyles Editor

It was almost a year ago when a group of local residents began to have a vision of preserving and renewing the fundamental values which they felt were being left behind in the fast-paced, hectic lifestyle of America's huge urban centers.

Sunday at 3 p.m. area citizens, with the support and participation of local ministers from various denominations, plan to come together at the First Christian Church to ordain two Hereford men into the ministry to serve, not one congregation, but the entire community.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, well-known educator and founder of the one million strong Yokefellows International, has been following the local turn of events closely and recently remarked, "So far as I know this ordination service is unique even in the history of world Christianity."

"I do not know of a single instance in which a whole town has ordained men to the ministry of Jesus Christ for that town. It is certainly new wineskins for the new wine."

The 84-year-old theologian, who has served as an advisor to several presidents, is considered to be "the father of the church renewal movement" by prominent leaders of the Christian establishment, according to the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church.

Trueblood has authored numerous publications on the subject and has been instrumental in the ministries of men like Robert Schuller, Billy Graham and Keith Miller, noted the local minister.

The Cornerstone Christian Community Movement was born July 31, 1983, in the 400-member First Christian Church pastored by McCarter.

Church members backed the dream with their financial support that day, termed "Miracle Sunday" by the congregation, raising \$50,000 in cash over and above regular tithes and pledges to begin this new ministry.

With only 183 persons present in the midst of the usual lower summer attendance, and with known economic hardships affecting this rural farming community, the support indeed seemed to indicate a miracle to McCarter.

"If we were going to raise that kind of money at all, much less in one offering under the circumstances we were up against, it would have to be by the hand of God," he stated.

The name, Cornerstone, was chosen because of the biblical passage, Matthew 21:42, which states: "Jesus said to them, 'Have you never read in the scripture: 'The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner; this was the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes'?"

According to McCarter, "...the massive development of America has been away from the small towns where human life has its best chance to grow in depth and quali-

'Cornerstone' movement

ty. It has been toward the huge urban areas where the quality of life is at best suppressed.

"The small towns are the stones which the builders of America have 'rejected,' but they are the heart and soul of America."

"By beginning in the small towns a conscious renewal process of love and hope in human relationships, we believe that these 'rejected' communities will become the cornerstones of the foundation of a whole renewed culture based upon care and compassion. We will re-teach the vast urban areas what it means to really live in joy and hope," he concluded.

(See CORNERSTONE, Page 3A)



Unpacking Books

Bill Devers, left, and Jim Donaldson unload two more crates of books as they begin setting up an office in First Christian Church for operation of the Cornerstone Christian Community Movement. The new ministry is to be officially kicked off Sunday as Devers becomes community pastor and Donaldson is ordained as Cornerstone missionary during a community-wide ordination service.

Keys For Learning

Lee Reinauer is one of 55 intermediate school students enrolled in a computer camp that concludes this week. The 10-year-old daughter of Joe and Linda

Reinauer, who attends classes each morning at Hereford High School, is working on the Apple II computer terminal.

Doggett camp says lead solid

AUSTIN (AP) — Aides to state Sen. Lloyd Doggett say they are confident Doggett will hold his lead over U.S. Rep. Kent Hance as the recount in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary nears an end. "We feel very comfortable in thinking the gap at the end of the recount will be about 1,000 votes," Doggett aide Paul Begala said Tuesday.

Doggett, of Austin, won the June 2 runoff by just 467 votes, according to results compiled by the secretary of state.

Hance requested recounts in all 254 counties, and both candidates have picked up some votes since the process began late last week.

Begala said that as of Tuesday afternoon, Doggett's lead was 1,079 votes. Forty-nine

Senate race recount winds down

counties recounted on Tuesday and 13 more were to do so Wednesday, he said.

Camille Burger, primary director for the Texas Democratic Party, said the party intends that the recount be completed Wednesday.

Bexar County, which is scheduled to recount on Wednesday, is the largest county in which the results haven't been rechecked. Doggett won Bexar County in the June 2 voting.

Most of the remaining counties are small and rural, Begala said, adding that he doubts there will be anywhere near enough vote changes in them for Hance to close the gap.

"There'll be a little change up and down, but we don't think the total will change very much. There just aren't that many votes that will switch. The (original vote) counts were pretty accurate," he said.

Spokesmen for Hance said the Lubbock congressman's count shows him trailing by between 700 and 750 votes late Tuesday.

"We're showing that we just over 700 behind at this point. The changes have been just nickle and dime at a time," said aide Craig Tounget.

Tounget told the Dallas

(See DOGGETT, Page 2A)

Wednesday's Local Roundup

Panagiotou speaks Tuesday

Problems facing children with alcoholic parents were discussed Tuesday evening by Mary Panagiotou, counseling supervisor with Catholic Family Services in Amarillo. She was featured speaker at the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force's monthly meeting in Hereford Community Center. According to Jeffrey Hill, Chemical People chairman, her presentation lasted about an hour.

Panagiotou's agency, she explained, does not criticize parents of those children being treated. Kids are rather supposed to "seek out their own feelings and make their own conclusions."

The force's information subcommittee is to meet at 7:30 p.m. June 26 at Hereford Family Services Center. According to Hill, one of the main matters to be discussed is selection of a speaker for the July 17 Chemical People gathering, slated for 7:30 p.m. in the community center's lounge.

Thursday's gathering is to be held in Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Stock show changes outlined

In light of proposed state education reforms that would limit the number of excused absences allowed for local students, Hereford Young Farmers Tuesday night gave tentative approval to holding the Junior Livestock Show at night next year.

"It looks as if next year there will only be 10 days allow-

ed for excused absences," said HYF member Jim Steiert.

"We could save four days by switching to night shows." The club is asking for public comment on a proposed schedule that would include the evenings of Jan. 21 through 25 and day events on Saturday.

Steiert said set-up would be held on Monday, weigh-in for steers and broilers on Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. and weigh-in for hogs at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The broiler show would then get underway at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with the steer show set for 6:00 Wednesday evening.

The week might then continue with lamb weigh-in and the hog show on Thursday evening and the lamb show Friday.

Concluding activities Saturday would feature the ladies lead line at 10 a.m. and the buyer's lunch at noon. The auction would then get underway at 1 p.m., Steiert said.

Young Farmers are asking that written comment on the new schedule be sent to Monty Adams at the Hereford Vocational Agriculture Department, 200 Ave. F in Hereford.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 92 (normal high this date: 88 record: 103 (1953))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 64 (normal: 61 record: 45 (1947))
OUTLOOK: Less than a 20 percent chance of rain tonight, otherwise partly cloudy and mild. The low should be near 65 with southerly winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty.

Thursday is projected to have a high in the lower 90s. Winds are foreseen to be southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty by late morning.

Lifestyles

Sugar Works holds officer installation

New officers were installed by Deborah Goldsmith of Dimmitt during a recent meeting of the Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club held at K-Bob's Steak House.

Paula Gamez was installed as president; Carol Odom, vice-president; Sue Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Edwards, parliamentarian; and Sherry Davis,

reporter. Others attending were Clara Trowbridge and Juanita Diaz.

Meetings were dismissed for the summer and are to

resume in September, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Anyone interested in attending may contact Ms. Gamez at 364-3141 or Ms. Odom at 364-5933.

Ruland earns scholarship

Becky Ruland, a spring graduate of Hereford High School, is a recipient of a freshman publications performance scholarship for the 1984-85 academic year at Amarillo College.

The scholarship is in the amount of \$300 and Ms. Ruland will be working with the Amarillo College newspaper, The Ranger. Six

other freshman students were recipients of similar scholarships.

Amarillo College awards the publications performance scholarships each fall for freshman interested in journalism as a career.

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Officers Installed

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club installed new officers during a recent meeting at K-Bob's Steak House. From left are Sherry Davis, reporter; Sue Rogers, secretary-

treasurer; Carol Odom, vice-president; Paula Gamez, president; and Deborah Goldsmith of Dimmitt, installing officer. Not pictured is Barbara Edwards, parliamentarian.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, June 13, the 165th day of 1984. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 13, 1900, China's "Boxer Rebellion" against foreigners and Chinese Christians erupted into violence in Peking.

On this date: In 1865, poet William Butler Yeats was born.

In 1886, Ludwig II, King of Bavaria, drowned.

In 1940, French forces abandoned Paris in the face of advancing German troops.

In 1944, the Germans began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson nominated U.S. Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: A majority of senators signed a resolution supporting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger following his threat to resign over charges of involvement with government wiretaps.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter proposed a "superfund" to clean up hazardous waste.

Today's birthday: Actor Richard Thomas is 33.

Thought for today: "Good luck is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success." — anonymous.

Officers host luncheon

The officers of the Women of St. Thomas Episcopal church hosted a recent luncheon in the home of Vera Threewit, president. Assisting were Mary Fraser, Jena Rawley-Whitaker and Olivia Denning. Father Charles Threewit was a guest.

During the business meeting which followed the luncheon, Mary Waldrop, chairman of the ways and means committee, asked for suggestions for money-making projects.

Ideas were presented by several members, and one of the projects adopted is to be a silhouette booth, in addition to the regular nachos booth, at the Town and Country

Jubilee.

Ms. Rawley-Whitaker outlined plans for refurbishing the nursery, to be supervised by mothers of the nursery children.

Members of the church and other interested persons are asked to save Campbell's soup labels to aid in obtaining needed items for projects.

It was announced that the president of the Diocese Episcopal Church Women will pay a visit to St. Thomas in the near future.

Clergy of the Episcopal Churches in the Panhandle are to meet in Hereford July 26, at which time the Women of St. Thomas will serve a luncheon.

CORNERSTONE

Bill Devers, 40, a resident of Hereford since 1966, is to be ordained as community pastor on Sunday afternoon. He actually began his duties several months ago as head of an interdenominational, community-wide program called Operation Good Shepherd, which seeks to match resources within the community with practical needs of area citizens.

Jim Donaldson, 27, who recently completed an intensive training program in evangelism and discipleship at the International School of Theology of Campus Crusade for Christ in Arrowhead Springs, Calif., is to be ordained as the first Cornerstone missionary.

His duties will be to reach out to the "unchurched" within the local community and to disciple members of area churches, working with Christians of all denominations to assist them in their efforts of evangelism.

Both the community pastor and Cornerstone missionary are to be under the authority of a local congregation, in this case First Christian

Church, while functioning on an interdenominational basis.

The prototype set by these men is to be later implemented in 4,000 other target communities — county-seat towns ranging in population from 5,000 to 40,000 and totalling almost 50 million people.

Trueblood, in another correspondence with McCarter, said, "The county-seat cities are crucial to both the present and the future of American culture. Equidistant from city slums on one hand and the rich city elite on the other, these small cities in the middle of the cultural spectrum provide a potential seed bed for the cultural development of America.

"The spiritual life of such cities is therefore of paramount importance to the nation. Any movement which can bring genuine renewal at the point where the greatest difference is made is of utmost practical significance. I welcome these efforts of First Christian Church of Hereford, Texas, to bring about that renewal."

McCarter stressed that although the movement originated in Hereford, after implementing the plan here, in order to establish a coalition of small towns for the renewal of America, his congregation plans to begin a Cornerstone College of Missionaries and Pastors, eventually recruiting some 5,000 young men and women to serve in this "Peace Corps for Christ."

Following certification, they are to be sent into towns which have issued a call for Cornerstone personnel. In each case, the community pastor and missionary are to be commissioned by the entire community to serve on an interdenominational basis under the guidance of a single church.

All funding of Cornerstone, including salary of pastors and missionaries, is to be provided through volunteer contributions, said McCarter. Tuition from the potential training program is also to be a source of income as the movement progresses.

Scheduled to speak at the community ordination ser-

vice is Dr. Robert E. Coleman, dean of the School of World Missions and Evangelism at Trinity Evangelical Seminary, Deerfield, Ill.

James Richard Newby, director of the Yokefellow Academy and associate to Trueblood, is to bring a personal letter to the community of Hereford from Trueblood.

Special music is to be provided by the Hereford Chamber Singers, a community chorus directed by Devers.

Gregory Peck won the 1962 best-actor Oscar for his performance in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

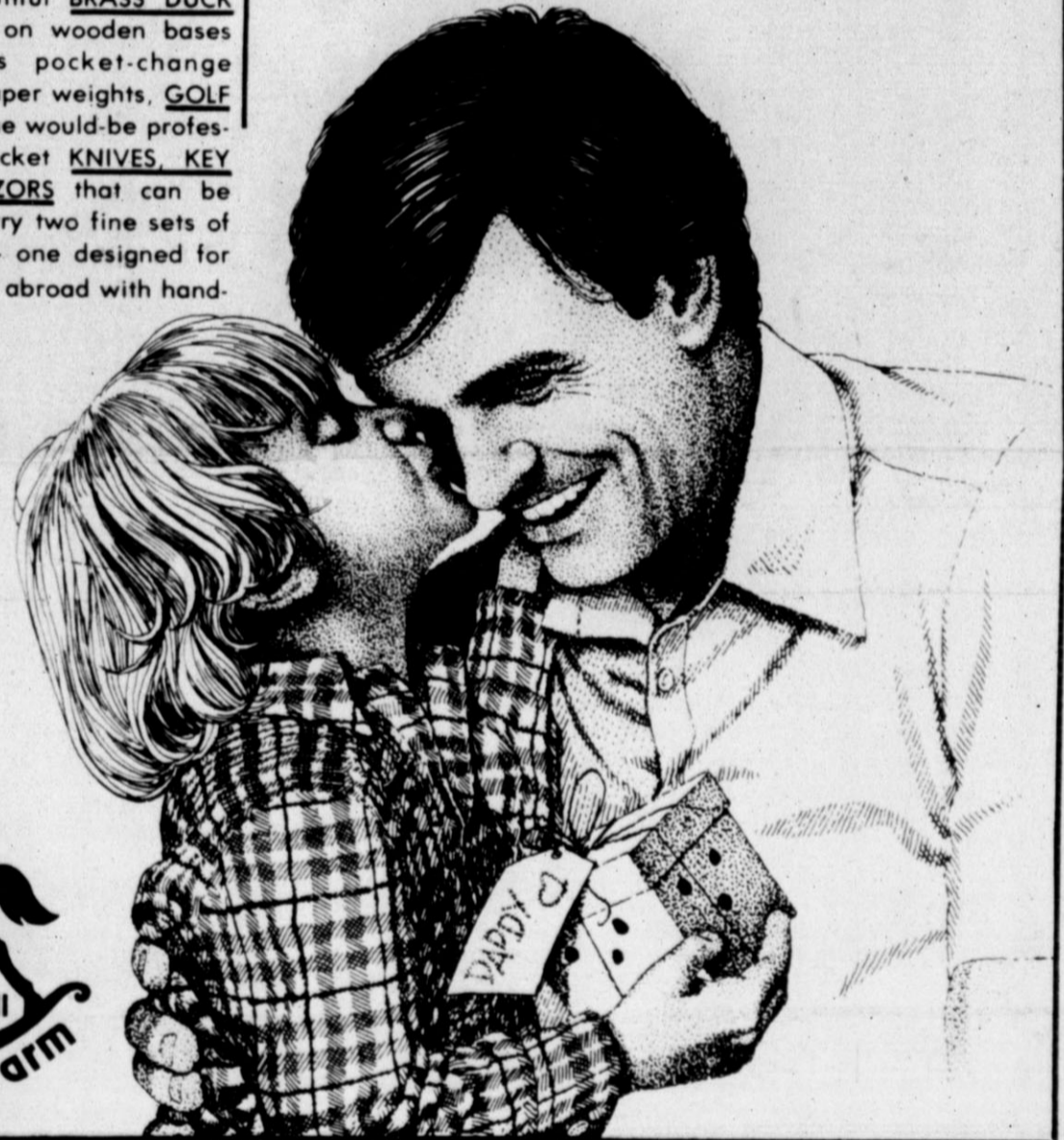
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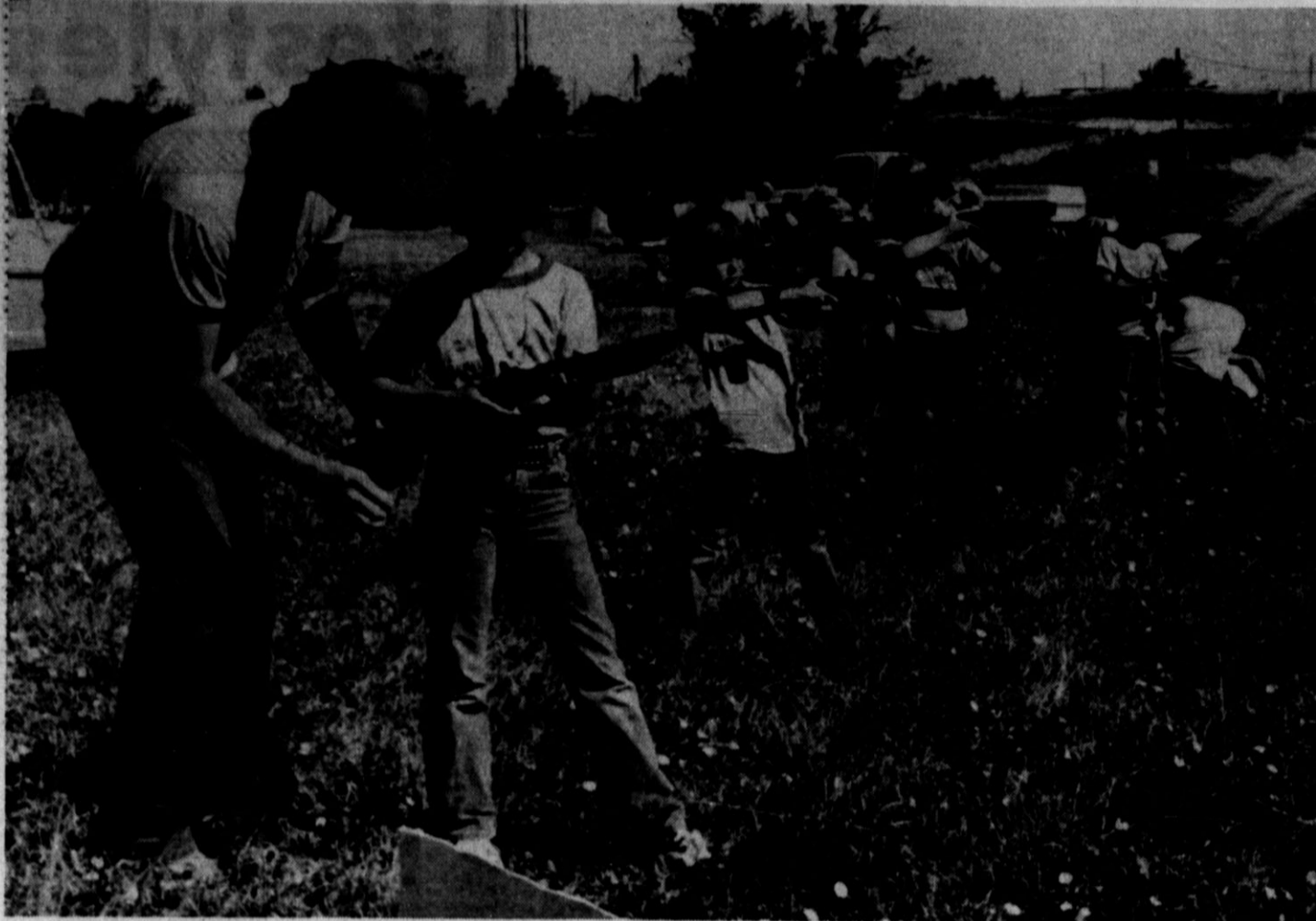


Sale starts Thursday, June 14

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Target Practice

A local Cub Scout receives a word of advice from one of the adult counselors at Cub Scout day camp last week. Target practice was just

one of many activities which the youth, 8-10 years of age, participated in Wednesday through Friday at Camp Tumbleweed.



Crab Walk

Fun and games, such as crab walk relays, were interspersed with educational and learning activities at Cub Scout day camp last

week. The annual event was held at Camp Tumbleweed, near Veterans Park.

Brenda Ball named Miss Photogenic

Brenda Ball, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball, 423 Avenue C, was awarded the Miss Photogenic title in the Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant, held recently at the Amarillo Hilton. Miss Ball is a senior at Hereford High School. She plays bass clarinet in the band, is a cheerleader, and serves as Student Council representative. This summer she is coaching T-ball. Her sponsors for the pageant were Lawrence Ward Trucking, Carlisle Trucking, Moore's Jack and Jill, Rix Funeral Directors, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sermino.

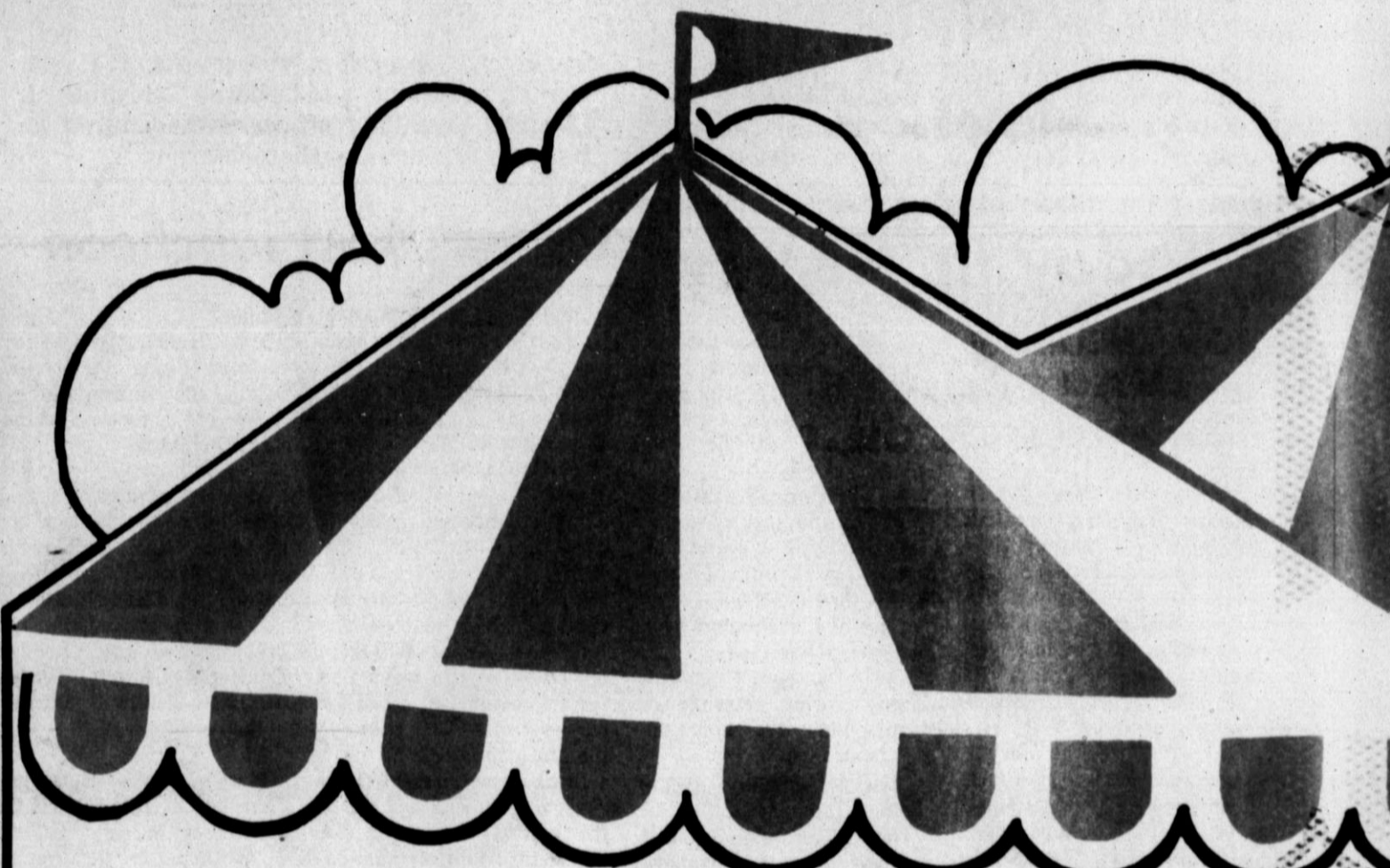


Brenda Ball

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

- June 13 — Basil Rathbone (1892-1967), the British actor who appeared in numerous films. He is best remembered for his role as Sherlock Holmes in the series of 1930s and 1940s films.
- June 14 — John Bartlett (1820-1905), the author and publisher who compiled the famous "Familiar Quotations" in 1855. The book, in its numerous editions, has remained the standard reference work in its field.
- June 15 — Wade Boggs (1958-), the third baseman for the Boston Red Sox who led the American League in batting in 1983 with a .361 average.



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The World Almanac



1. What is the composition of the 5-cent coin? (a) 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickel (b) 100 percent copper (c) 95 percent copper and 5 percent nickel
2. How many underwater vehicular tunnels are there in New York City? (a) 5 (b) 4 (c) 3
3. Which is the tallest building in Tulsa? (a) 1st National Tower (b) 320 So. Boston Building (c) Bank of Oklahoma Tower

ANSWERS

1. a b c 2. a b c 3. a b c

Body's need for iron depends on several factors

COLLEGE STATION — Many shoppers automatically reach for the cereals, breads and other products labeled "iron fortified." But is that really the best nutrition decision?

Whether iron-fortified foods actually have an added nutritional benefit is not a simple yes or no question, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

How much iron you need depends on a number of factors including age, sex, weight and how well your body absorbs and conserves iron, she explains.

Because an average of 10 percent of the iron in foods is absorbed for use by the body, the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for iron is ten times greater than the body actually needs, says

Sweeten. For example, women of childbearing age need to absorb only 1.8 milligrams of iron, but the RDA is set at 18 milligrams.

Interaction of iron with other chemicals is one factor that affects absorption, says the nutritionist. The tannins which are naturally present in the iced tea Texans love to drink, for instance, can combine with iron to decrease absorption.

Yet vitamin C from citrus fruit can combine with iron to increase absorption. Iron naturally present in red meats, poultry and fish can also increase the absorption of iron from plants and plant products such as spinach and other green vegetables, so most people can get enough iron from eating a well-balanced diet, she says.

If you do buy fortified foods, check the label both for

the type of iron added and the percent of RDA, advises Sweeten.

The chemical form most frequently used to fortify foods is "reduced iron." This pure form of iron is added as a very fine powder which is easily absorbed by the body. "Reduced iron" is typically indicated just by the word "iron" on ingredient, she says. Iron may also be added in the form of iron salts. Some iron salts, such as ferrous sulfate and ferrous fumarate are similar to "reduced iron" in absorption. But those containing phosphate complexes such as ferric phosphate and ferric pyrophosphate are not as easily absorbed by the body, notes the nutritionist.

Preschool children, women of childbearing age and pregnant women are at greatest risk of developing iron deficiency. Adding iron to some

foods can help assure that people get adequate amounts of iron, but can also mean that others may get too much, she cautions.

The Food and Drug Administration has established some product standards for iron. However, many products such as breakfast

cereals do not have standards and may contain amounts of iron ranging from a trace to 100 percent of the RDA.

Sweeten advises consumers to consider their individual need for added iron, and use the nutrition label as an important shopping tool when buying fortified foods.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (June 14-20) 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. FRIDAY - 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 sing-along 3:30 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

The menu will be as follows: THURSDAY - Hamburger steak, fried potatoes, whole kernel corn, spinach, yeast roll-oleo, apple crisp. FRIDAY - Shrimp-catfish, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens with diced turnips, coleslaw with pepper, whole wheat bread, raisin pie.

MONDAY - Liver and onions, whole potatoes, green beans, bread-butter, peach cobbler. TUESDAY - Steak, hash brown potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli, pineapple with cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake. WEDNESDAY - Chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, jellied fruit and cottage cheese salad, buttered spinach, muffin-oleo, banana pudding.

Isn't it amazing how those who agree with your opinions always happen to be the most intelligent people around?



Clinic Planned

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Susan Raney entertains Brice Meiwes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meiwes, as she looks forward to presenting a baby sitter clinic

in the Heritage Room of the county library on Thursday. The clinic is being conducted to provide baby sitting and safety tips to boys and girls ages 11 to 15.

Abundant Life

Bob Wear

IT IS IMPORTANT for us to realize that we can be the kind of persons we wish to be; we can be the kind of people we like and the kind of people that others will appreciate. This does not mean that we must be two different kinds of people, but 'one' certain kind of person will accomplish this desirable success.

IN SPITE of the present-day permissive climate in which we live and work, "what we are" is still of great significance. It is "significant" to most parents as they try to influence their children; it is of "significance," even if it may be unspoken, in all of the present-day turmoil in the field of public education. There are other areas of con-

sideration in which the same principle has a prominent place.

WE CAN BE desirable persons, because we have the right and power to choose "what we are," and we have the potential equipment for accomplishing what we choose plus the fact that we have the time and the freedom to attain the goals we choose.

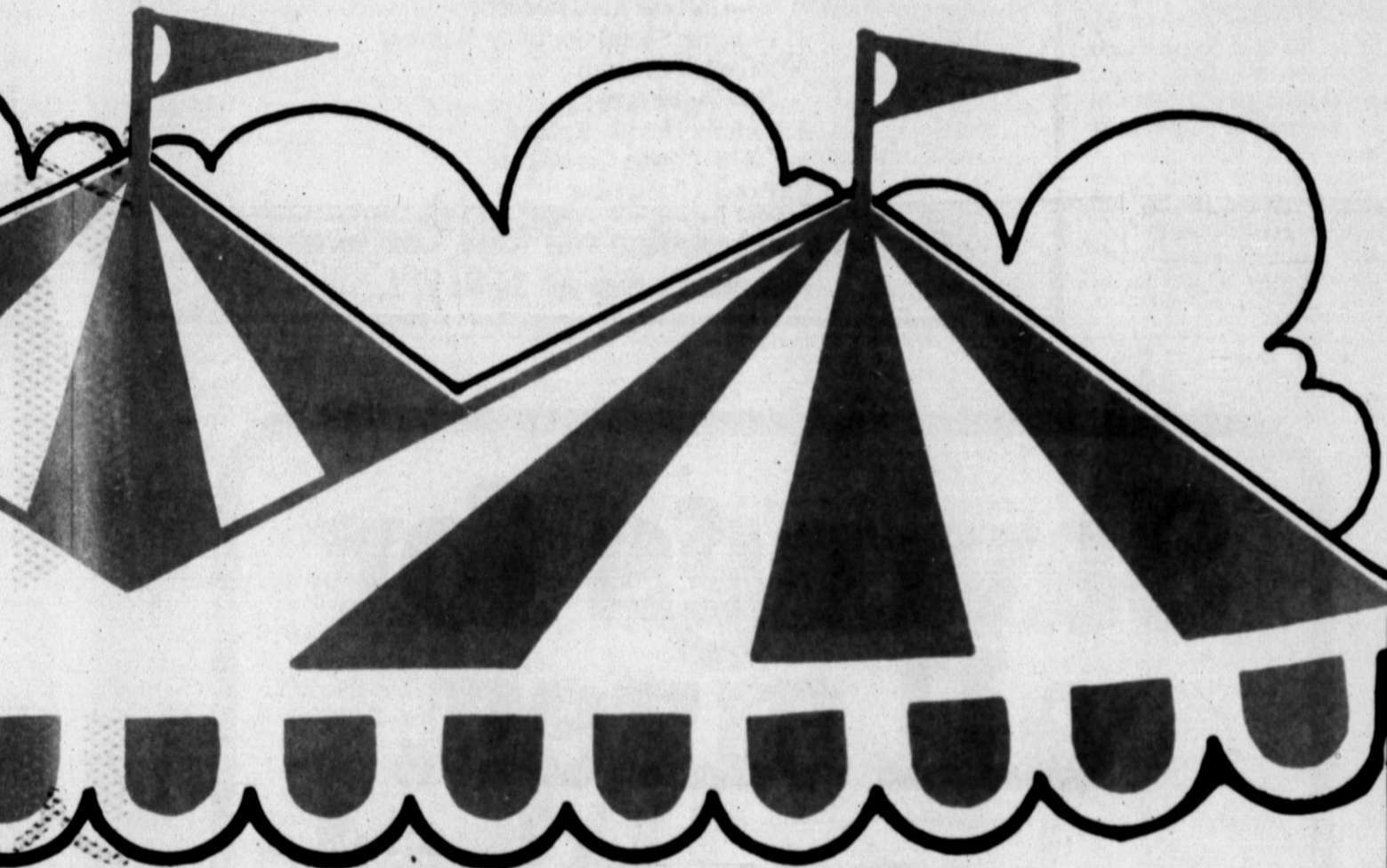
WE CAN LEARN the ways of "wise management" of self, and of the "personal life situation" in which we live and function. We can learn to maintain the best kind of thought processes; we can form and preserve the right basic attitudes and we can thus establish the behavior patterns (the habits) which

will serve us and others in the best ways.

WE MAY NEVER have all or do all of the things that we think we would like to have and to do, but we can be the person we want to be. In the summation of all things, "what we are" is all that matters.



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Sports

Two last-second goals

Soccer team ties opening game

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

Hereford's new mixed soccer team, the Dragliners, got off to a good start as it rallied to score two goals in the final three minutes to tie Arby's of Amarillo, 4-4 Tuesday evening.

Emello Rodriguez, who scored three goals for the game, drilled the net with a goal with three minutes remaining and then Peter Mol tied the contest with 30 seconds remaining with a goal.

"This first game was good experience for all the players. I think they got a good ideal of what soccer is all about," Rodriguez, who along with Judy Schumacher

**Group to discuss
All-Girl Rodeo
6:30 Thursday**

There will be a meeting of the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at K-Bob's Restaurant.

Anyone interested in helping with Aug. 9-11 All-Girl Rodeo is invited to attend the meeting.

The rodeo is scheduled to take place during this summer's Town and Country Jubilee Celebration. It is expected to draw top contestants from the Women's Professional Rodeo Association with large paybacks in a number of events.

The event is to take place at Circle A Arena in Westway.

coach the Hereford team, said following the game.

Although it is the first year for Hereford to have a team represented in the Amarillo Mixed Soccer League, the Dragliners, sponsored by Griego Dragline of Hereford, the squad left a good impression by hustling and playing well as a team despite the obvious lack of experience, according to Rodriguez.

"Most of us are beginners, so I'm glad everyone got after and played the ball well.

We can't be disappointed with a tie," he said because the team will improve with every game.

"But I do feel sorry for the girls. We do need more girls so we can substitute. I could see that the girls got tired in the second half," Rodriguez said.

The team presently sports a roster of eight men and five women. While the men could afford to make substitutions, the women had to play the full

90 minute match because their are no extras.

Any women interested in joining the soccer team are

encouraged to attend Thursday's practice at 7 p.m. at the field on 15th Street and Avenue I.

The next soccer game for the Dragliners is slated for Saturday at 7 p.m. in Amarillo.



Playing Defense

Tony Benavides, playing in his first organized league soccer game, prepares to take the ball away from an Amarillo opponent during a mixed soccer game in

Amarillo Tuesday. Benavides' team, the Hereford Dragliners, rallied to score two goals in the final three minutes to tie Arby's 4-4 in the season opener.

Bullet Bob Hayes

Ex-Cowboy to haul torch

DALLAS (AP) — Former Olympic champion and ex-Dallas Cowboy Bob Hayes is scheduled to hand off a legendary flame tonight in the plaza of City Hall as the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay continues its blazing trail to the west.

The traditional torch, being carried from New York to the summer games in Los Angeles, will cross Texas from the Oklahoma border to Grand Prairie today as thousands of spectators turn out along the route to watch.

In Dallas, 70 sponsored runners, including Hayes and former Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, will participate in the relay. The passing of the torch ceremony at City Hall is expected to take place about 9 p.m.

Almost 200 employees of American Telephone & Telegraph are carrying the flame between cities in the 82-day marathon. They are joined in cities like Dallas and Fort Worth by relay sponsors who pay \$3,000 to carry the torch for one kilometer of the journey.

Despite a few sprained ankles and some severe thunderstorms, Olympic officials said the torch has moved on schedule since it left New York on May 8.

City officials and local corporations sponsoring this leg have planned an extravaganza to welcome the runners.

"We've got music and refreshments and the mayor of Dallas on hand starting at 8 p.m. We know Dallas residents don't come

downtown at night, but we hope people join us. If the Coca-Cola runs out, we know we have a success," said Bruce Jolesch of the Southland Corporation.

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Celtic magic prevails, win title 111-102

BOSTON (AP) — If one weapon is misfiring, the Boston Celtics reach into their potent and varied arsenal and pull out another. Somehow, they find a way to win.

Plagued by miserable shooting, players on the National Basketball Association's most successful franchise pounded the boards, paraded to the foul line and claimed an unprecedented 15th championship Tuesday night.

The Celtics capped a surge from a 2-1 deficit with a 111-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the seventh and deciding game to win the series, 4-3.

"There's no way we were going to lose this game," said Boston hero Cedric Maxwell, who matched his season-high with a team-leading 24 points. "We have leadership, courage, poise, charisma. We have it all."

"Their aggressiveness won it," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley.

The Celtics, who were to visit President Reagan at the White House today, hit only 39.5 percent of their field-goal attempts, their second poorest performance in 23 playoff games, while Los Angeles connected at a 48.8 clip. But the Celtics' 52-33 rebounding margin was its second largest of the playoffs and marked the fifth time in the series that they out-rebounded the Lakers.

Trailing by two points in Game 2, Boston found a way to win on a steal and game-tying layup by Gerald Henderson with 13 seconds left in regulation. Boston won in overtime, 124-121.

In Game 4, the Celtics trailed by five points with less than a minute left in the fourth quarter, but a three-point play by Robert Parish and two free throws by Larry Bird forced the game into overtime and they won 129-125.

In Game 7, the team that couldn't shoot straight won with rebounding and foul shooting, in which it enjoyed a 43-18 scoring advantage.

"What has been our Achilles heel has been rebounding and countering their aggressive play," said Riley. "Their strength is size and power inside. That was the difference. They are a great rebounding team."

Nowhere was it more evident than late in the third quarter when Boston seized control of a tight game.

With Maxwell scoring 17 points, Boston took a 58-52 halftime lead.

"Before the game started, Maxwell said everyone get on his back because he's going to carry us and that's exactly what he did," said Henderson.

Los Angeles crept to within 73-72 with 5:17 remaining in the period. But a jumper by Bird, the unanimous choice

as the series' most valuable player, launched an 18-6 spurt that put the Celtics on top 91-78 heading into the final quarter.

Boston ended the third quarter by scoring nine consecutive points. Kevin McHale and Danny Ainge hit jumpers, then Parish sank one of two free throws after being fouled while hustling for an offensive rebound with 59 seconds to go.

He was fouled again 30 seconds later while fighting for another offensive rebound and made both shots. Finally, with two seconds left, McHale was fouled on a fastbreak and hit two free throws.

"It seemed like everybody played with a little more character then," said Maxwell, the playoff MVP when Boston won its last title in 1981. "We dropped down deep. We got all the rebounds. We pushed the ball up."

"We built the lead. We had things in our eyes that said we're not going to be denied," McHale said.

But the Lakers, whose last lead was 32-30, weren't dead yet. A 17-6 rally brought them to within 105-102 with 1:15 remaining in the game. Boston, which had just three field

goals in the fourth quarter, finished the scoring with two free throws by Dennis Johnson, who had 22 points, and four by Bird, who scored 20.

"We put the clamps on them in the third quarter," said Maxwell. "In the fourth, we just held on."

The Lakers outshot Boston from the field in six of the seven games, but the Celtics,

only the third team in 12 years to win the title after getting the best regular-season record, had more foul shots in five of the contests. In the finale, their aggressiveness on the offensive boards, where they enjoyed a 20-9 advantage, led to Los Angeles fouls and the 25-point bulge from the free-throw line.

"We didn't hit a lot of out-

side shots and we didn't control the boards," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Lakers with 29 points. "I think we could play better. You're only better if you prove it on the court."

The Lakers' fastbreak, responsible for a 33-point rout of Boston in Game 3, was absent. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who controls it, had 16 points and 13 rebounds but

sank only five of his 14 shots. James Worthy added 21 points for Los Angeles, and Michael Cooper had 16.

Boston's victory keeps intact a number of trends. The Celtics have now won their last 14 championship series after suffering their only setback in 1958, and are 7-0 in seventh games of final rounds. Los Angeles is 0-5 in seven-game finals and the

Lakers, dating back to their days in Minneapolis, are 0-8 in championship series against Boston.

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Fans go crazy with Celtic win

BOSTON (AP) — Exuberant fans danced, screamed and kissed in the street in front of Boston Garden after the Celtics won an unprecedented 15th National Basketball Association championship, beating the Los Angeles Lakers 111-102.

In the seventh-game climax to a see-saw playoff series, the Celtics came from behind and put the series away Tuesday night despite posting their poorest shooting percentage in 23 playoff games — 39.5 percent. The Lakers hit 48.8 percent.

"There's no way we were going to lose this game," said Celtic Cedric Maxwell, who matched his season high with a team-leading 24 points. "We have leadership, courage, poise, charisma. We have it all."

"Their aggressiveness won it," said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley.

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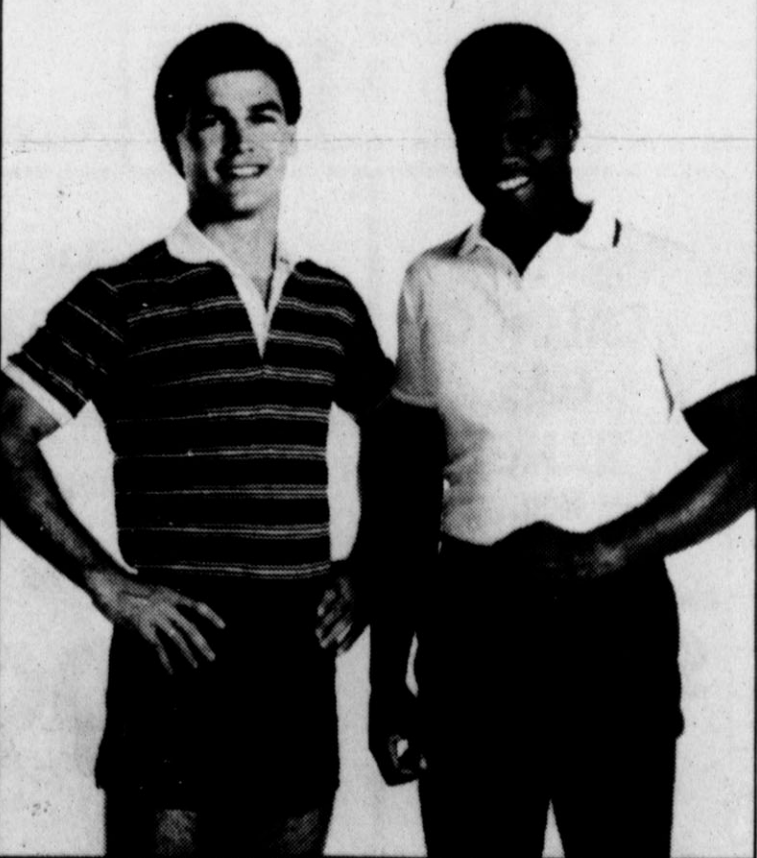
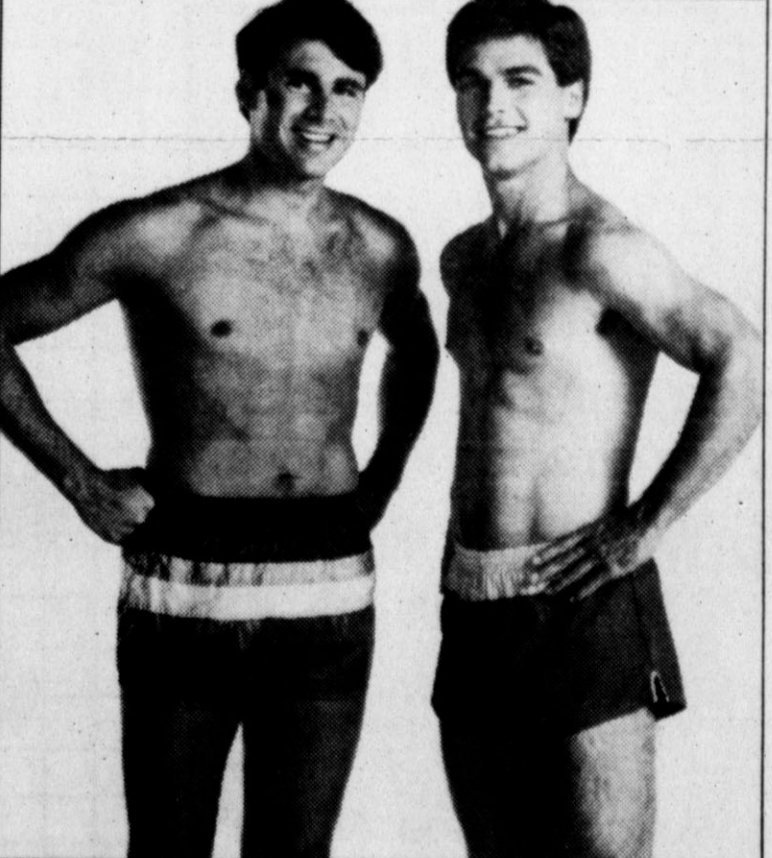
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Rangers, Astros both win games

By JOHN KEKIS Associated Press Writer

Rangers 6, Twins 2
Buddy Bell hit a two-run double off former teammate Mike Smithson and Larry Parrish drilled a two-run homer, carrying Texas over Minnesota behind the pitching of Danny Darwin and Odell Jones.

Astros 7, Reds 0
Joe Niekro went the distance for the first time this year, hurling the sixth three-hitter of his career, as the Astros won their third straight and handed the Reds their 10th loss in the last 13 games.

Niekro, 5-7, struck out three and walked one.

Blue Jays 12, Tigers 3

Damaso Garcia socked four hits and scored a pair of

runs, George Bell contributed three hits and Ernie Whitt walloped a three-run homer as Toronto routed Detroit and snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Blue Jays shelled Detroit starter Jack Morris, 11-3, for six runs on eight hits in the first three innings in the earliest exit for the Tiger right-hander in two seasons. The loss was Morris' first on the road in six decisions this season and prevented him from posting his 100th career victory.

Toronto right-hander Jim Clancy, 5-6, bounced back from three straight losses.

Orioles 5, Brewers 4

Mike Young and John Shelby homered in the eighth inning to rally Baltimore over Milwaukee.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	44	15	.746	—	Chicago	33	25	.569
Toronto	37	22	.627	7	New York	30	25	.545 1½
Baltimore	35	26	.574	10	Philadelphia	31	27	.534 2
Boston	31	28	.525	13	St. Louis	32	30	.516 3
New York	25	33	.431	18½	Montreal	29	31	.483 5
Milwaukee	24	34	.414	19½	Pittsburgh	23	34	.404 9½
Cleveland	22	34	.393	20½				

WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
California	33	28	.541	—	San Diego	36	22	.619
Chicago	29	30	.492	3	Los Angeles	35	28	.556 3
Seattle	29	32	.468	4½	Atlanta	34	28	.548 3½
Minnesota	28	32	.467	4½	Cincinnati	28	34	.452 9½
Kansas City	28	30	.484	4½	Houston	28	34	.452 10½
Oakland	28	35	.444	7	San Francisco	28	35	.444 15½
Texas	26	35	.428	7				

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 12, Detroit 3
Boston 8, New York 5
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 4
Texas 6, Minnesota 2
Seattle 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings
California 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings
Cleveland 11, Oakland 5

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (Blyleven 4-2) at Oakland (Barris 5-3)
Detroit (Wilcox 7-3) at Toronto (Stieb 7-2), (n)
New York (Niekro 8-3) at Boston (Boyd 1-3), (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 5-4) at Milwaukee (Haas 3-5), (n)
Minnesota (Schrom 8-4) at Texas (Tanana 6-4), (n)
Chicago (Dotson 7-3) at California (John 3-4), (n)
Kansas City (Gura 6-2) at Seattle (Young 4-3), (n)

Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Oakland
Kansas City at Seattle
New York at Boston, (n)
Minnesota at Texas, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

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Aug. 2—"The Incredible Journey"
Aug. 16—"The Lovebug"
Admission: \$1⁰⁰ Time: 7:00

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Our fiscal year ends JUNE 30th. We don't enjoy counting inventory, so we want to sell as much as possible before counting time! Every item in the store is reduced for this sale! If you need furniture, appliances, televisions, etc...DON'T WAIT!!! BUY NOW AND SAVE! PAY LATER! Shop and compare, over 26,000 sq. ft. of furniture and appliances to sell before JUNE 30th!

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Indian Signs

Several Cub Scouts tried their hand at Indian sign language during day camp, which concluded Friday at Camp Tumbleweed. Par-

ticipants in the annual event ranged in age from 8 to 10 years.

Local youth to participate in Pilgrimage

Chad Fitzgerald, age 16, has been chosen to participate in the United Nations Pilgrimage, sponsored by Rebekah Lodges of District No. 5: Hereford No. 228, Dimmitt No. 54, Friona No. 308 and Muleshoe No. 114.

He plans to board a bus in Irving on Sunday, along with approximately 15 other young people from Texas. Youth from several other states will join them as they travel through the Southern states on the three week, over 4,000-mile round trip, pilgrimage.

Over 150 youth from across the country are expected to participate in the annual event. International Order of Odd Fellows is the only fraternal organization privileged to send young people to the United Nations.

The group plans to visit historical sites along the way, including the nation's capitol at Washington, D.C., and Niagara Falls.

The students will study

about the United Nations and plan to spend a day there. As part of the educational tour, participants will be writing essays on the topics, "How will I benefit from this experience?" and "Why would I suggest it to others."

The essay winner is to receive an all-expense-paid trip to Grand Sovereign Lodge, where he or she will give a speech.

Fitzgerald said he is excited about the trip and is looking forward to meeting the other young people, as well as Rebekah and Odd Fellow hosts along the way.

He was selected for the UN pilgrimage on the basis of his academic achievement and school and community service.

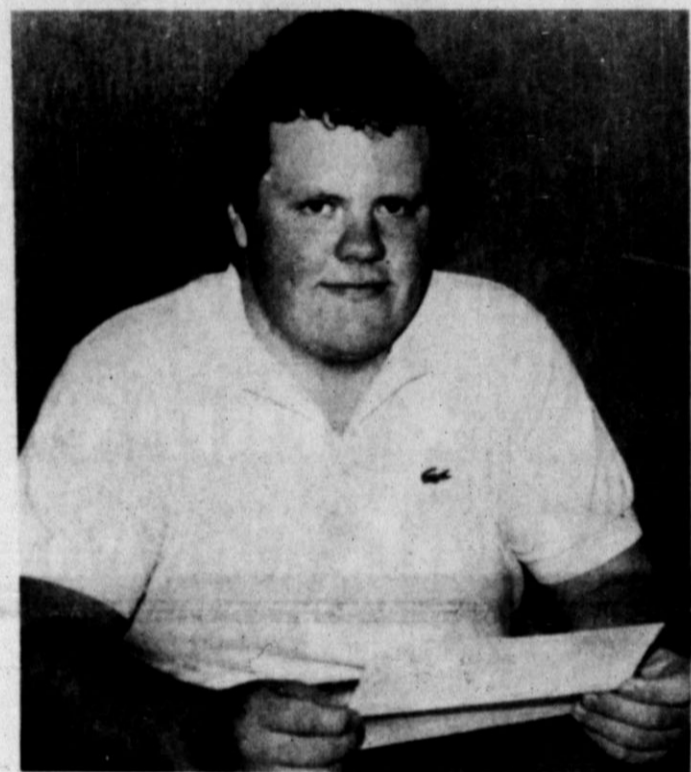
The son of Peggy Fitzgerald, he will be a senior at Hereford High School in the fall. He has been named to the school's honor roll, has participated in school plays and served as vice-president of his sophomore and junior

classes.

Fitzgerald plays the trumpet in the HHS band and attended band camp the past two years. He was selected alternate to Boys State this

year and has been elected Scat for the coming year.

His hobby, which is also profitable, is decorating cakes for the public. He is employed at the Pizza Mill.



Chad Fitzgerald

Military Muster

Airman Rex J. Crawford, son of Jarvis R. and Marjorie Crawford of Wildorado, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. He is a 1982 graduate of Belen Consolidated Schools.

Army Chief Warrant Officer David A. Burnette, whose wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Dophune Knight of Hereford, has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Burnette, a maintenance technician, is a 1968 graduate of Southwest High School, Washburn, Mo.



America's Girl Scouts were first known as Girl Guides, named after the English group upon which they were modeled. Formed in 1912, they changed the name to Girl Scouts the following year.



Rex J. Crawford

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In addition to losing my beautiful daughter, I had to suffer the agony of knowing she was misdiagnosed and the hospital care she received was inadequate. My husband did not stand by me during those nightmarish days. And after it was over, I had to face the breaking up of my family, with relatives and friends taking sides. The rage that followed was a second cross to bear—so close on the heels of the first.

God alone knows how I lived through those terrible times. But live through them I did, and now I am realizing that I have much to be thankful for. I have two sensitive and supportive sons, a kind brother and wonderful parents.

The time has finally come when this mother can say, "Thank you, Lord, for the years of joy you gave me with my wonderful child. Fourteen was all I was supposed to have -- and they were glorious. This past Mother's Day was a time of peaceful

resignation and loving thanksgiving."--N.L.D., Chicago

DEAR N.L.D.: Many people wrote to say they clipped the essay that appeared on Mother's Day. I'm sure many will clip your letter as well. Thank you for writing. Your message will undoubtedly help others find peace and acceptance.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have never seen this problem in your column and it annoyed the living daylights out of me. Please print it to spare others.

My gentleman friend and I arrived at the ticket booth all set to see a fine movie and enjoy the evening. The young girl taking the money looked up at us and asked, "Senior citizen's discount?" I am 57. He is 61.

The discount is a great idea for those who qualify, but that dimwit's question certainly put the damper on the evening. Don't you think a sign in the box office is sufficient? We saw it -- in fact it would have been hard to miss. Please comment.--Not There Yet In Portland

DEAR PORT: Sounds like when the good Lord was passing out brains the girl in the box office was standing in the popcorn line. I'm sorry you let that airhead spoil your evening. To many people under 25, everyone over 50

looks like a relic from another century.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've learned a lot from reading your column and now comes payback time. I'd like to share an idea that worked for me.

My husband has always been a bit of a slob. Our two sons, 12 and 14, take after their father. Every day I used to find socks, shorts, shirts and pajamas all over the house. In desperation I posted a large sign on the family bulletin board (our fridge). It read, "IF IT IS NOT IN THE HAMPER IT WON'T GET WASHED."

That was three months ago. No longer am I finding things on the floor, under beds and hanging on doorknobs.--Noodled It Out In Ore.

DEAR NOODLE: Thanks for a bright one. I'll bet this one gets posted, too!

Are your parents too strict?

Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

John Hanson was considered by some to be the first U.S. president since he was the first to serve under the Articles of Confederation. He was, however, little more than the presiding officer of the Congress, which retained full executive power.

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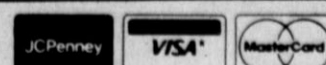
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From Vietnamese prison

Escapee reports he saw Americans

HOUSTON (AP) — An escapee says he saw a crewman from a sunken American drilling ship and five other Americans alive in a Vietnamese prison camp in November, the Houston Chronicle reported today in a copyright story.

Nguyen Hun Chanh, a 35-year-old industrial engineer now in a Filipino refugee camp, wrote a letter to Austin attorney Douglas Pierce saying he saw Pierce's son, John, during his captivity in Da Nang.

Nguyen said he recognized Pierce from a photograph in an Oriental publication. The elder Pierce placed \$1,500 in advertisements offering a reward for information about his son's fate.

"This face is exactly your son," Nguyen wrote in a letter which the elder Pierce said was translated by two

Vietnamese.

Douglas Pierce said Nguyen has declined the \$100,000 being offered for information about John Pierce.

The younger Pierce was one of 81 crew members of the Glomar Java Sea, an American drilling ship which sank during a typhoon in the South China Sea Oct. 25.

The Houston-based owner of the ship, Global Marine Inc., has issued statements saying officials are presuming dead the 47 men whose bodies were not found in the wreckage of the vessel.

Nguyen's letter contradicts information given to the State Department and the vessel's owner.

Douglas Pierce said he intends to discuss the letter with Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board representatives, who were scheduled to resume

local hearings today on the sinking. Since the ship was built to withstand rough weather, the cause of the sinking remains a mystery.

In his letter, Nguyen says he sat next to six Americans in a Da Nang prison Nov. 19.

"There is your son, by the picture in the magazine, included in those six Americans," Nguyen said.

He said the man in the prison looked different only in that "the hair is longer than in the picture. The face is skinnier and the beard is longer. I confirm to you that your son, when I met, looked exactly like in the picture."

A State Department spokesman said Tuesday that exhaustive research and diplomatic contacts by the federal government have failed to produce any evidence of

survivors. After sending a representative to Vietnam, Global Marine said in April it was giving up hope that any crew members were alive.



Welcoming President

Kiwanis International President, Aubrey E. Irby of Tyler, at left, was given an official welcome to Hereford during a dinner honoring him Saturday evening at the Community Center. Mayor Wes

Fisher is shown presenting the dignity with the key to the city. Approximately 300 area Kiwanis Club members and guests attended the event.

Calendar of Events

- THURSDAY**
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 9:30 a.m.
 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.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
 Cornerstone Christian Community Movement community-wide ordination service, First Christian Church, 3 p.m.
- MONDAY**
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.
 Continental Singers, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
- field Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.**
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

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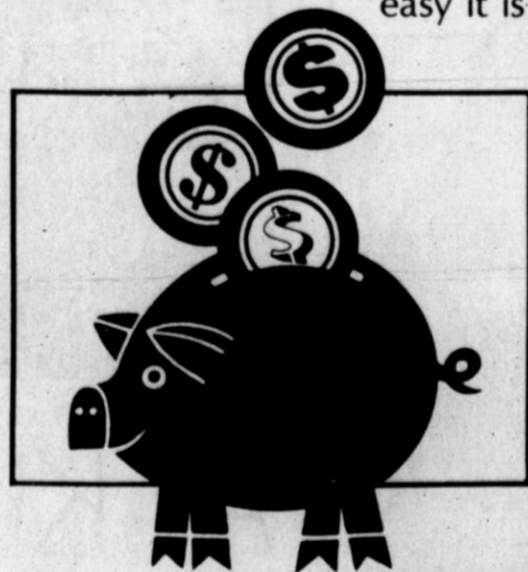
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Liquor, cigarette industries don't like tax hikes

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Liquor and beer dealers say they won't like it but could live with proposed new "sin" taxes. Bartenders and cigarette sellers, however, say they can't.

any new tax bill will originate, took a preliminary look Tuesday at proposals of Gov. Mark White to increase levies on so-called luxury items.

Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, suggested the state comptroller might furnish a list of all the tax exemptions

now enjoyed by "sin" taxes.

"I don't think the comptroller would be able to make up a list of just what is considered 'sin' in this state," Billy Hamilton, revenue estimator for Comptroller Bob Bullock, replied jokingly.

The governor has proposed to partially pay for public school improvements by increasing taxes on liquor, beer, wine and mixed drinks by 20 percent and increase the cigarette tax by 5 cents a pack.

Later the committee will hear more testimony when, and if, specific tax bills are prepared for debate.

Hamilton told the committee that cigarette tax collections are in a decline now, partly from the no-smoking drives and from recently increased federal taxes. He said beer tax collections are up slightly but bottle liquor sales are down. Mixed drink sales are up 8 to 9 percent and wine sales are ahead 10 percent.

"I don't see any real growth in the next few years in any of them except may mixed drink sales," Hamilton said.

Rep. Roy English, D-Arlington, said he would like to suggest a new "sin" tax — one on the subscription

pornographic TV films being shown in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"They pay nothing but a franchise tax at the local level and any sales taxes on equipment they buy," English said. "Can we put some sort of tax on them?"

"I assume if you can tax any service, you could tax them," said Hamilton.

Mike Hopkins, speaking for the Wholesale Beer

Distributors of Texas, said he felt the beer industry was paying more than its share of taxes now, but "if we need more taxes, we believe the 20 percent is reasonable."

A spokesman for Coors beer agreed.

"But if you have to have taxes to pay for education, I think our members will hold their nose and pay the 20 percent," she said.

Determined opposition to

the governor's "sin" tax hikes came from sellers of mixed drinks and cigarette wholesalers.

Waggoner Carr, attorney for Associated Clubs of Texas, said increasing the gross receipts levy on sale of mixed drinks from 10 to 12 percent would be "unfair and inequitable ... we're getting the double whammy."

Carr displayed a poster showing that a case of vodka,

actual worth about \$29, had \$25 in federal excise taxes, \$6 in state excise taxes and \$55 from the gross receipts tax making a total of \$86.

Richey Jackson of the Texas Restaurant Association said the increase in the mixed drinks tax would "slow the recovery of an industry that is just beginning to recover."

Joe Ratliff, representing Texas Tobacco and Candy

Distributors, said the cigarette tax would cause a decrease in state tax collections and encourage bootleggers and sales of cigarettes on military installations (where there is state tax).

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



AUSTIN — The long anticipated Special Session of the Legislature made its start on Monday, June 4th, and the Governor's shopping list was just as long as expected.

Over the next 30 days the House and Senate will concentrate on the educational needs of the State and strive to find a source of funds for our battered and declining highways.

First things first; the various committees in the two bodies will begin deliberations on public education reform before setting sights on legislation of a tax nature to pay for the increased spending levels being called for in teacher salaries and money to fix the roads.

Unfortunately, given the current estimates of available revenue for Texas, it has become apparent that some sort of revenue increase will be necessary if we are to reach our goal of providing a quality education. At this point it would be a fairly accurate assumption, I think, to see a 1-cent increase in the State's 4-cent general sales and motor vehicle sales and rental taxes, a 5-cent a gallon hike in the gasoline tax, a 5-cent per pack boost in the cigarette tax and a 20 percent increase in levies on liquor, beer, wine and mixed drinks. You can be sure that in selecting the appropriate form of revenue raising legislation, I will only support those increases which will prove the least burdensome to the citizens of Texas.

These combined taxes would produce revenue in the neighborhood of \$4.8 billion over the next three years. Given these revenue limitations with which to work, the total cost of any educational reform and highway repair authorized by the Legislature must fall within this range.

My concerns during this important Session of the Legislature will be to ensure that the Panhandle receives an equitable portion of the funding, that our educational needs are met without sacrifice of existing programs and that the State as a whole benefits from what is done.

Of great concern to me is being asked as your State Senator to go to Austin and vote for all of these tax bills, and then to tell the people by doing this we will improve the quality of education in this state. At the same time, they are eliminating many of the valuable programs and are telling the school districts if they want to keep those programs they will have to pay for them on the local level. This means I will have to come back to the Texas Panhandle and tell our schools they, too, will be in the position of having to raise property taxes as well. I find this difficult to accept.

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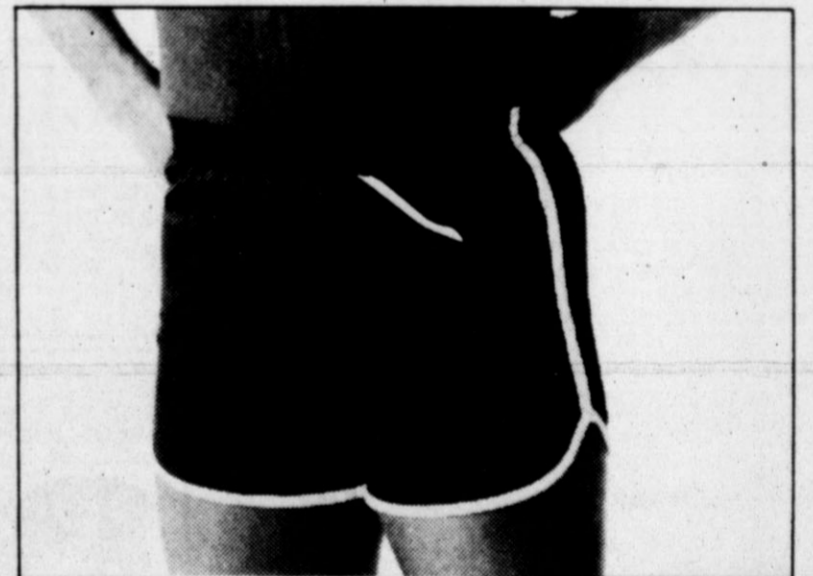


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CROSSWORD puzzle with grid and clues. ACROSS: 1. Merkel, 4. Trough, 9. Spanish for one, 12. Mother, 13. Buenos, 14. Handle rudely, 15. Hors d'oeuvre mixture, 16. Sells, 17. Large cask, 18. Evade, 20. Scratch out, 22. Confide, 23. Put into practice, 26. Squeezed out, 27. Pointed out, 29. Pod vegetable, 30. Macao coin, 31. Combat, 33. Plan, 34. Jackie's 2nd husband, 35. Of God (Lat.), 37. Man from Tel Aviv, 41. Affected manner, 42. Join. DOWN: 19. Doctrine of activity, 21. Stay of order, 23. Shangri-La, 24. Compass point, 25. Playwright, 28. Eggs, 32. Macaw genus, 35. Lead, 36. Wears away, 38. George McGovern's state (abbr.), 39. Cavalry horse, 40. Chant, 41. Former candidate, 44. English county, 46. Behold (Lat.), 47. Motion picture, 50. Shack, 51. Flightless bird, 52. Make free.

COMICS

Network television programmers planning issue oriented movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Network television programmers are planning more topical movies of the sort that have not only meant big ratings but have also prompted unprecedented viewer enthusiasm.

Forthcoming TV movies, for example, will explore the kinds of issues viewers are reading about in daily newspapers: police spying, teen-age suicide, wife abuse, aging and AIDS.

The huge audiences for such contemporary films as ABC's "The Day After" (nuclear attack) and "Something About Amelia" (father-daughter incest) and NBC's "Adam" (kidnapped and missing children) have prompted the networks to order more such films.

The intensity of viewer response to the more contemporary programming surprised the networks.

Not since "Roots" has any television program had the outpouring of public response inspired by "The Day After."

Anti-nuclear activists organized viewing groups and demonstrations, and the reaction reached from Washington to Moscow.

The reverberations caused by "Something About Amelia" and "Adam" are still being felt.

After "Amelia," child-abuse hotlines received a record number of calls and numerous reports poured in

to law enforcement agencies. At least three bills were introduced in the California Legislature dealing with child abuse and incest.

Since the original telecast of "Adam," during which the names and pictures of 55 missing children were shown, 14 of the children have been located. After a repeat showing April 30, in which more faces were shown, at least eight more children have been found, NBC said.

This season has also brought movies about drunken drivers (CBS' "License to Kill"), problems of Vietnam veterans (CBS' "Memorial Day"), unemployment (ABC's "Heart of Steel"), the loss of a mother (CBS' "Two Kinds of Love"), police and media abuse (CBS' "The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck"), voyeurism (ABC's "Through Naked Eyes") and the question of when seduction

becomes rape (ABC's "When She Says No").

Issue-oriented movies are more likely to be found on television than in the theaters. One reason is that the audience for theatrical films is younger and prefers lighter entertainment and more spectacle. Television is a more intimate medium and lends itself better to these issues. These films frequently bring the whole family together for viewing.

'Ghostbusters', 'Gremlins' top weekend movie draws

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Ghostbusters" and "Gremlins" scared "Indiana Jones" and "Star Trek III" away from the head of the pack at theater box offices last weekend.

Columbia's "Ghostbusters," featuring Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray, grossed \$13.6 million on its first weekend in release. "Gremlins," the Warner Bros. tale of cute but nasty little creatures, did \$12.5 million worth of business at the ticket counters.

Paramount's "Indiana Jones" fell to third at \$12 million and last week's No. 1 film, "Star Trek III," dropped all the way to fourth with

a weekend gross of \$9.6 million.

"Beat Street," another break-dancing picture, grossed \$5.2 million for Orion over its debut weekend, and Tri-Star's "The Natural," brought in \$2.4 million in its fifth week.

"Romancing the Stone" held on to seventh with a gross of \$1.5 million. The 20th Century Fox release is in its 11th week.

Here are the top seven grossing films last weekend, with producer, number of weeks in release, weekend gross and total gross.

- 1. "Ghostbusters" Columbia, first week, \$13.6 million. 2. "Gremlins" Warner

Bros., first week, \$12.5 million.

3. "Indiana Jones" Paramount, three weeks, \$12 million, \$88.7 million.

4. "Star Trek III" Paramount, two weeks, \$9.6 million, \$34.8 million.

5. "Beat Street" Orion, first week, \$5.2 million, \$5.2 million.

6. "The Natural" Tri-Star, five weeks, \$2.4 million, \$30.1 million.

7. "Romancing the Stone" Fox, 11 weeks, \$1.5 million, \$59.8 million.

Although officially atheist, the traditional religions of China are Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

WEDNESDAY

Television schedule for Wednesday. 6:00: Here Come the Brides, News, Sanford and Son, Mike Evans Presents, Barney Miller, SportsCenter, Moneyline, Bella Conrigo, You Can't Do That On TV, Radio 1990, Beverly Hillbillies, M*A*S*H, All in the Family, Gary Mink, Jeffersons, Three's Company, Inside the PGA Tour, Crossfire, Dangerous, Dragnet, Solid Gold, Flipper, People Tonight, Jack Benny Show, Late Night with David Letterman, The Champion, Night Passage, 23 Paces to Baker Street, M*A*S*H, Major League Baseball, ESPN's Speedweek, Crossfire, Dragnet, Solid Gold, Circus, Gimme a Break, ABC News Crossover, ESPN Special: 1984 U.S. Open Golf Championship, Prime News, Noche de Gala, Camp Meeting USA. 10:30: Best of Groucho, Tonight Show, Catlins, Barnaby Jones, Love Boat, Police Story, SportsCenter, Sports Tonight, Pellicola: 'Primerio Yo', Thick of the Night, ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly, Burns & Allen, Catlins, Jim Bakker, Newsnight, Victorian Days: Fame Is the Spur, USA: Crimebusters, Hawaii Five-O, 700 Club, Facts of Life, ESPN's SportsWoman, Jack Benny Show, Late Night with David Letterman, The Champion, Night Passage, 23 Paces to Baker Street, M*A*S*H, Major League Baseball, ESPN's Speedweek, Crossfire, Dragnet, Solid Gold, Circus, Gimme a Break, ABC News Crossover, ESPN Special: 1984 U.S. Open Golf Championship, Prime News, Noche de Gala, Camp Meeting USA. 11:30: Jack Benny Show, Late Night with David Letterman, The Champion, Night Passage, 23 Paces to Baker Street, M*A*S*H, Major League Baseball, ESPN's Speedweek, Crossfire, Dragnet, Solid Gold, Circus, Gimme a Break, ABC News Crossover, ESPN Special: 1984 U.S. Open Golf Championship, Prime News, Noche de Gala, Camp Meeting USA.

THURSDAY

Television schedule for Thursday. 6:00: Here Come the Brides, News, Sanford and Son, Mike Evans Presents, Barney Miller, SportsCenter, Moneyline, Bella Conrigo, You Can't Do That On TV, Radio 1990, Beverly Hillbillies, M*A*S*H, All in the Family, Gary Mink, Jeffersons, Three's Company, Inside the PGA Tour, Crossfire, Dangerous, Dragnet, Solid Gold, Flipper, People Tonight, Jack Benny Show, Late Night with David Letterman, The Champion, Night Passage, 23 Paces to Baker Street, M*A*S*H, Major League Baseball, ESPN's Speedweek, Crossfire, Dragnet, Solid Gold, Circus, Gimme a Break, ABC News Crossover, ESPN Special: 1984 U.S. Open Golf Championship, Prime News, Noche de Gala, Camp Meeting USA. 7:30: Family Ties, ESPN's SportsWoman, Jack Benny Show, Late Night with David Letterman, The Champion, Night Passage, 23 Paces to Baker Street, M*A*S*H, Major League Baseball, ESPN's Speedweek, Crossfire, Dragnet, Solid Gold, Circus, Gimme a Break, ABC News Crossover, ESPN Special: 1984 U.S. Open Golf Championship, Prime News, Noche de Gala, Camp Meeting USA. 8:00: 700 Club, Cheers, Major League Baseball, ESPN's Speedweek, Crossfire, Dragnet, Solid Gold, Circus, Gimme a Break, ABC News Crossover, ESPN Special: 1984 U.S. Open Golf Championship, Prime News, Noche de Gala, Camp Meeting USA. 9:00: Hill Street Blues, Night Court, The Love Boat, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 2, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 3, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 4, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 5, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 6, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 7, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 8, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 9, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 10, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 11, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 12, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 13, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 14, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 15, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 16, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 17, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 18, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 19, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 20, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 21, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 22, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 23, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 24, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 25, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 26, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 27, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 28, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 29, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 30, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 31, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 32, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 33, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 34, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 35, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 36, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 37, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 38, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 39, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 40, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 41, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 42, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 43, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 44, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 45, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 46, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 47, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 48, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 49, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 50, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 51, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 52, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 53, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 54, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 55, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 56, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 57, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 58, The Love Boat: The Motion Picture Part 59.

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Farm

Supply-demand analysis shows wheat, corn prices to remain low

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new supply-and-demand analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that wheat and corn prices stand little chance of improving in the coming year if current harvest indications are borne out.

Looking at the livestock situation, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday that total meat output is expected to be around 54.1 billion pounds, up slightly from last month's estimate but still nearly 2 percent below the 1983 level.

Poultry producers, however, are boosting output in response to higher market prices this spring, the report said.

One reason for the pessimistic price outlook for wheat is the huge world supply, created in part by bumper U.S. harvests in recent years — and the 1984 wheat harvest,

which is now under way in southern areas, also could be huge.

Based on current projections, 1984 total U.S. wheat output could be about 2.53 billion bushels, up from 2.43 billion bushels in 1983. That would make this year's wheat harvest the third largest on record.

The new projection of 2.53 billion bushels was down slightly from 2.55 billion bushels indicated by a similar analysis on May 10. There was some decline in winter wheat prospects since then.

Overall, wheat prices at the farm are expected to average \$3.20 to \$3.50 per bushel nationally in 1984-85, unchanged from last month's prediction. In the wheat marketing year that ended on May 31, prices averaged \$3.50 per bushel, down from \$3.55 in 1982-83.

When the new wheat marketing year began on June 1, the United States had a wheat inventory of about 1.39 billion bushels left over from previous harvests. That was a decline from the record level of 1.54 billion bushels in the carryover a year ago.

But if the 1984 harvest turns out as now predicted, the wheat carryover on June 1, 1985, could rise again to about 1.45 billion bushels, although still short of the record level.

The 1984 corn crop, which farmers are just now winding up planting, was projected at nearly 7.93 billion bushels, based on trends in yields and a normal growing season. That was up from 7.78 billion bushels projected on May 10 and would be nearly 90 percent more than the skimpy 4.2 billion bushels harvested in 1983.

Corn prices for the crop

marketing year that will begin Oct. 1 were projected at \$2.60 to \$3.05 per bushel, compared to \$3.25 forecast for 1983-84.

The Oct. 1 corn carryover was projected at 520 million bushels, down from a record 3.14 billion bushels last fall. But a bumper harvest this fall could replenish part of supply and lead to a buildup to about 1.25 billion bushels by Oct. 1, 1985, the report showed.

Outlook projections for other major U.S. crops such as soybeans, rice and cotton were mostly unchanged.

Beef production "has been slightly larger than expected this spring," the report said. "Unfavorable grazing conditions in some parts of the country have resulted in higher-than-anticipated level of beef cow slaughter. Fed-cattle marketings also have been a little larger."

Also, pork output has been more than predicted earlier, although production still is expected to be down from year-earlier levels during the second half of 1984.

suffered from recent hard times in agriculture."

Programs that will keep the middle-sized family farmer in business are strict payment limitations, limited government loans to family farmers, mandatory production controls, marketing quotas, elimination of the cash-tax accounting system and progressive taxation by farm size. These ideas have been talked about for a long time, the economist said.

"Two things will kill the middle-sized family farmer—unlimited income subsidies and payments geared to production," Black said. "These programs help big producers the most."

"Broiler producers have responded to good returns this year by increasing output," the report said. "Chicks hatched this spring have been up from a year ago and the increases suggest that summer broiler production may exceed last month's expectations."

Egg producers also have been shelling out because of higher prices, with April output matching year-earlier levels.

"On May 1, the number of layers was up 1 percent from a year ago and producers have sharply increased the hatch for future layers," the report said. "This turnaround in production is occurring faster than expected."

Witnesses at ag hearing claim civil rights bill too 'ambiguous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee says a civil rights bill pending before Congress would be a "legislative time bomb" that could require farmers, as recipients of federal aid, to comply with federal civil rights laws.

Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., hosted a hearing Tuesday where a half dozen witnesses said the bill is too ambiguous and would allow federal courts free rein in deciding who is covered by the law. One witness said the bill could result in farmers having to install ramps for the handicapped.

"This piece of legislation, as written, would be just a legislative time bomb for any federal judge around the country to tamper with," said Helms.

The bill is sponsored in the Senate by Robert Packwood, R-Ore., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and 54 other Senators. It is aimed at reversing a February ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court which said Grove City College in Pennsylvania could not be denied all its federal funds because one of its programs was discriminatory.

A House version of the bill has been approved by two committees and is awaiting floor action.

Packwood "can't understand all this resistance to guaranteeing American civil rights," said Packwood's press secretary, Etta Fielek, after the hearing.

Proponents of the legislation say the court's decision seriously diluted enforcement of civil rights laws and say their bill would restore those laws to their previous effectiveness — and no more.

But witnesses told Helms the bill would expand coverage of the civil rights laws by replacing the language "such program or activity" with the word "recipients" of federal aid.

That language, said U.S. Agriculture Department counsel Daniel Oliver, "is sufficiently ambiguous to leave unresolved whether or not a farmer is a recipient under the definition in the bill."

Charles C. Rice, a Notre

Dame University law professor, said the measure could become a "back-door ERA" by allowing the term "recipient" to be broadly defined by the courts as virtually all-inclusive.

Said Gordon Jones, vice president of the Heritage

Foundation, a conservative think-tank, "Under this bill, (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) could enforce its regulations pertaining to architectural barriers to the handicapped against a farmer operating with federal loans."

Farmers face 3 basic issues in deciding stand on farm bill

COLLEGE STATION — Texas and U.S. farmers face three basic issues as they decide their stand on the 1985 farm bill, said an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Bill Black identifies these issues as follows:

1. Do farmers want to rely on government payments or market rewards for income?

2. To what extent are farmers committed to the export market?

3. Do farmers want to maintain the middle-sized family farm?

"Those who want to rely on government payments for their income will support high target prices," Black said. "But high target prices stimulate production, so these farmers must also accept tighter production controls through acreage diversions. In addition, they would support farmer-owned reserves."


On the other hand, farmers who want to rely on market rewards for pay should support lower loan rates so that commercial sales to foreign buyers can continue. In this situation, prices would con-

trol production while expanded crop insurance would protect against natural disasters, Black pointed out.


"Many farmers believe expanded agricultural exports can resurrect this country's faltering agricultural economy," Black said. "If they are sincerely interested in the export market, they can't have deep-cutting production controls and high loan rates. After all, you can't sell from an empty wagon."

Black also noted that a two-price plan may encourage export trade, where foreign sales would move out lower prices than prevail in the domestic market. Farmers who are not committed to the export market will support strict production controls and high loan rates, he added.

"Perhaps the most critical choice farmers face in the mid '80s has to do with the medium-sized family farmer," Black contended. "This is the traditional full-time farmer who relies on farm product sales for his income. He has little or no outside income and depends on his family for labor. He has

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Sugar use declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. sugar use is expected to continue its decline this year despite rising demand for sweetened foods and beverages, the Agriculture Department says.

The decline reflects the increasing use of substitutes, including corn syrup, as a sweetener in beverages, the department said in a situation report Wednesday.

Deliveries of sugar for beverage use fell 23 percent during the first quarter of this year, and domestic consumption of sugar for the year is expected to be down 3.4 percent to 8.7 million tons.

The department noted that on May 15 the Coca Cola Co. began allowing as much as 100 percent corn sweetener in its fountain syrup, up from a previous limit of 75 percent. That step alone could mean a drop of nearly 100,000 tons a year in sugar consumption.

Corn syrup use, meanwhile, is expected to grow to 4.1 million tons this year, up from 3.6 million tons in 1983.

World sugar production is expected to rise 5 percent in the 1984-85 year, with global use up 2 percent. That means stocks will expand, keeping downward pressure on prices, the department said.

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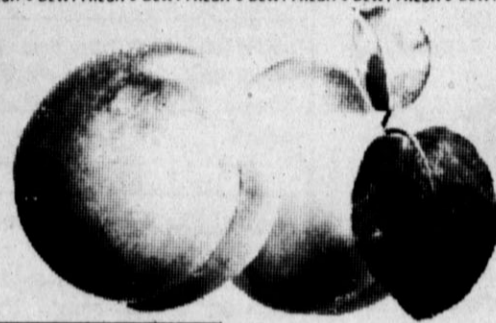
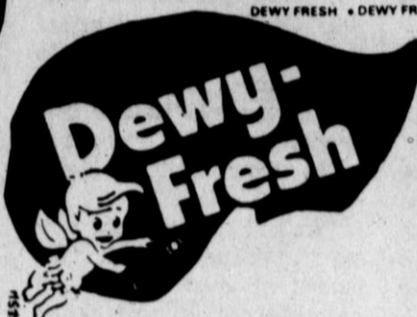
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