

On Dancing Question

County to Appoint Bull Barn 'Task Force'

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
Deaf Smith County Commissioners, beleaguered again with the ever-present problem of how to administer the county-owned Bull Barn, Monday agreed to authorize County Judge Glen Nelson to appoint a "citizen task force" to come up with a workable plan of policies and guidelines for the structure's use.

About a dozen citizens showed up at the commissioner's court meeting Monday morning, urging the

county to reverse a decision made last summer to prohibit dancing at the Bull Barn. The court had also been presented with a petition containing some 400 signatures at their last regular meeting two weeks ago.

Father James O'Connor, speaking for the San Jose Catholic Church Men's Organization, reiterated the church's stand that the policy is "unfair, and biased especially against the Mexican-American segment of the community."

Father O'Connor, who has

lived in Hereford four years, wanted to hear the court's reasoning for making the controversial decision, and called for a vote by the court as to rescinding the order.

Nelson, speaking on behalf of the court, explained that the decision was made because "the majority of problems at the Bull Barn came about as a result of dances held there." Nelson also said that adequate control of crowds, including "frequent" outbreaks of violence, is difficult to maintain.

"I would estimate that 80

percent of our problems at the Bull Barn were eliminated when we banned dancing there," Nelson added.

Pct. 4 Commissioner James Voyles, expressing his personal opinion, stated that he didn't "feel that the taxpayers of Deaf Smith County should provide money for a place to hold public dances."

"I have been on the court eight years, and we have rewritten the Bull Barn policy time and time again," Voyles continued. "I think we gave it a pretty good shot when we tried six or seven years to write a policy, and it didn't work."

Garth Thomas, co-chairman of last year's inaugural Town & Country Jubilee told the court that in his opinion "The Bull Barn should be available to all segments of the community for legitimate functions. 'And in my opinion a dance is

as legitimate a function as a pancake supper, a fish fry, or a stock show."

"The general public, or a significant part of it, interprets the policy banning dancing as being discriminatory against the brownskinned community, and you need to undo that," Thomas continued. "I urge you to recon-

sider your policy."

Pct. 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman told the group that the Bull Barn has always been a problem since he became a member of the court 17 years ago. "The main problem is drinking, violence, and destruction that go with dancing," he said. "If you can personally show me a

way to solve the problems we've had for the past 17 years with dancing at the Bull Barn I'll change my stand."

After others present made comments during the 90-minute discussion, Pct. 1 Commissioner Bill Bradley moved that the court allow Nelson to set up the ad hoc committee.

"We need to come up with something both legal and enforceable," Coleman cautioned. "I'm not against dancing, but am against the problems that always come up."

In other matters Monday the court:

-Rejected one bid received

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Bull Barn: Subject Of Controversy

British Reinforcements Reaching Falklands; Landing Speculated

By The Associated Press
Reinforcements were reported reaching the British

battle fleet amid growing speculation of a landing soon on the Falkland Islands.

Rose Gains One Vote In Election Re-Count

Pct. 2 County Commissioner Austin Rose will remain in that position for at least another term after results of a re-count in his bid for reelection against challenger Jerry John Reyna were released Monday.

Rose, who held a 394-357 lead over Reyna following tabulation of the votes in the May 1 Democratic Primary, gained a vote in the re-count, finishing with an official victory over Reyna by a 395-357 count. He has no Republican challenger for the county

court position.

In another re-count Monday, Rinaldo Garcia and Dean Herring each qualified for a runoff for the Pct. 2 Democratic Chairman's position. Garcia received nine votes, while Herring got two. Eight others got one vote each, and since no candidate got a majority of the votes cast a runoff will be necessary.

Garcia and Herring will be listed on the runoff ballot on Saturday, June 5.

Meanwhile, British warships bombarded targets around the Falklands capital for the second day, and the British Defense Ministry reported a brief naval clash in which an Argentine ship apparently was hit.

Argentina retaliated with an announcement that any British ships or aircraft approaching the South Atlantic war zone or considered a threat to Argentine security would be regarded as "hostile" and subject to "consequences."

Britain, which last week extended its 200-mile blockade around the Falklands to within 12 miles of the Argentine coast, said the Argentine threat "will in no way affect" the operations of its task force.

British military sources said the liner Canberra arrived Monday night off the Falklands bringing 2,500 British marines and paratroopers. The sources said the liner was accompanied by five landing craft carrying helicopters, the 4,100-ton destroyer Exeter and two frigates armed with French-made Exocets, the missile that set the British destroyer Sheffield afire last Tuesday.

Military analysts in London said troop, tank and landing craft reinforcements due today would give the task force "all it needs" for a major landing to challenge the estimated 9,000 troops Argentina poured into the islands after seizing them April 2.

British military sources said about 100 British commandos have been on the islands for "some time" pinpointing "key targets" on East Falkland, the island where most of the Argentine forces are concentrated.

Writing from the aircraft carrier Hermes, the flagship of the British battle fleet, correspondent Peter Archer of the British domestic news agency Press Association said the bombardment Sunday and Monday "was seen as a softening-up process before an eventual landing by British troops."

Some of the destroyers and frigates of the task force moved closer to shore early Monday to shell positions around Stanley, the Falklands capital, with their 4.5-inch guns, according to reports from both sides. But there were no reports of

(See LANDING, Page 2)

The Hereford
Tuesday
May 11, 1982

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of L. F. Shannon



80th Year, No. 218, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

10 Pages

20 CENTS

TDC Slams Door Shut On Incoming Prisoners



Guests for the Weekend

Bill Devers, at right, Hereford Chamber Singers director, visits with guests at a pig roast held Saturday evening at the Community Center. Standing to his right is Eugene Butler of Overland Park, Kan., noted composer and musical director who led the Chamber Singers in a clinic on Saturday and directed them in a special concert featuring

his compositions Sunday afternoon. Gene Campbell, at left, former president of the Chamber Singers Board of Directors, currently resides in Brownsville and came back to Hereford for the special weekend, which was in the planning stage before his move last year. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Overcrowded Texas prisons won't let convicts in, and overflowing county jails can't let criminals out.

It's a Texas-sized dilemma pitting orders from a judge named Justice against a criminal detention system bulging from county jail to state penitentiary.

The nine-member board of the Texas Department of Corrections voted Monday to shut the doors to all incoming convicts. Board members cited U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order to ease overcrowding, and a report that the TDC had not complied with the directive.

"We're already stacking inmates on the floor," Smith County Sheriff B.J. Smith said after the TDC decision. "I don't know where we will put everyone."

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard, who has more than 3,100 inmates in a jail designed for no more than 2,022, said the TDC decision would cause the county to violate court orders to transfer 82 inmates to state prison.

"This is an order handed down by a board — not a court," Heard said. "They are directing us to ignore all these court orders."

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said the board hopes to resume reduced admissions within 30 days and to have an admissions plan ready in two weeks.

But the board's announced intention was no consolation to county officials already trying to cope with badly overcrowded county jails.

"There's really not much we can do — except stop arresting people," said Nueces County sheriff's Lt. J.M. Escobar.

"We've got inmates sleeping in rented cots in the hallways," said Galveston County Undersheriff Charles Wiley, whose jail has 364 inmates but only 261 bunks. "If the (state) prison won't take them, I don't know who will."

Texas' county jails have a total of about 16,000 beds, said Jack Crump, a planner with

the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. He said that at any given moment, there are about 13,000 prisoners in county jails, so overcrowding is a "very distinct possibility."

The TDC board also voted to speed up the release of non-violent prisoners who are within 30 days to six months of release. But that decision also drew criticism from some state officials.

"The state cannot tolerate a situation whereby a convicted criminal is permitted to walk the streets simply because we do not have room for him or her in prison," said state Attorney General Mark White.

But Gov. Bill Clements defended the board's deci-

sion. "We are hopeful that this will resolve the immediate problem of overcrowded conditions in the prison system, provide us time to complete permanent facilities and seek lasting solutions," he said.

TDC officials said Monday 33,917 prisoners currently are held in the 19 unit system of prisons and prison farms. About 4,000 of the prison inmates have been housed in tents in an effort to conform with Justice's order.

Although Justice's order set no specific target figure for the maximum number of inmates in the system, it issued guidelines involving, among other things, how much room each inmate must have and an end to triple cell-

ing, or putting three inmates in one cell.

County officials were most concerned Monday about what to do with their prisoners and how they could comply with court orders affecting their jails.

"The worst thing about this in our case is that we've just now accomplished what our own (local) court order called for," said Travis County Sheriff Doyle Bailey. "This really puts us in a bind."

Travis County officials said their jail was only 43 short of its court-mandated maximum of 279.

In West Texas, Lubbock and Midland county officials said they thought they would be able to handle prisoners easily for about a month.

Copy On Way to Publisher

Book Orders Still Accepted

Last written material for the Deaf Smith County history, *The Land And Its People*, was mailed to the publisher last week, but the work of Project County History is not yet completed and orders for the books are still being accepted, project committee chairman, Troyce Hanna said.

Mrs. Hanna said the publishers have notified her that book orders may be taken as long as the material

is in the stage of preparation. No final date has been set, but time is limited and those who want to be sure of having a copy of the new history are reminded that only the books ordered and paid for will be published.

The mailing last week included stories of the county's history through three periods; the real pioneer times from 1876 to 1910; years of growth, World War I, the roaring 'twenties and the

depression; and from 1940 to the present which featured industrial development after the second World War.

Also the special pages—tributes and memorials, histories of organizations, churches and businesses—were sent. Family histories were mailed a few weeks ago.

No more material of any kind can be accepted now for the book," Mrs. Hanna said.

Project County History committee which has been

responsible for collecting and writing or editing all this material will continue to work until the book goes to press. Proof reading will be done in the project office in the E.B. Black Historical House, pictures will be prepared and indexing will continue.

The office will be open in regular hours, 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Book orders may be mailed to P.O. Drawer 2297.



Non-Retirement Watch

Hereford High Key Club advisor Gene Brock, left, was presented a gold watch from the club at the annual banquet Monday night and president Bob Foster, right, told him it was not a hint to retire. Lisa Snyder, local sweetheart who was recently selected to represent

Oklahoma and Texas in national Key Club competition, was the first girl to be granted a honorary membership in the Key Club. Melvin Sapaugh, district advisor from Clyde, Texas, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

update tuesday

13-Year-Old Given Maximum Sentence For Murder Conviction

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque girl convicted last month of second-degree murder just three days before her 13th birthday has been sentenced to spend up to two years in the New Mexico Girls School.

Children's Court Judge John E. Brown imposed the maximum two-year sentence on Sheryl Trujillo Monday before a packed courtroom. Brown also recommended Miss Trujillo receive intense psychiatric treatment while confined.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed youngster remained impassive for a few seconds after the sentence was imposed and then began to cry, clinging to her mother.

Miss Trujillo was convicted April 6 by a juvenile court jury in the July 1981 drowning of an 8-year-old girl in a city-run swimming pool.

Witnesses testified during the two-day trial that they saw two or three girls repeatedly dunking, holding and sitting on Veronica Rodriguez's head while in 5 feet of water at the swimming pool.

Several witnesses also said they saw the girls watching a clock as they held the struggling child under water. Miss Rodriguez died at an Albuquerque hospital five days after the incident from what a medical witness described as "the delayed effects of

drowning." Despite Brown's sentence, a three-member Juvenile Parole Board will determine the actual length of confinement for Miss Trujillo.

Researchers Say Best Way Yet Found To Combat 'La Turista'

HOUSTON (AP) — Medical researchers say a new study indicates an antibiotic can eliminate most cases of "La Turista," diarrhea contracted by almost half the American tourists to Mexico, within 24 hours.

Dr. Herbert DuPont, director of clinical microbiology at the University of Texas Medical School here, said the antibiotic TMP-SMX is now the best treatment and has none of the minor side effects such as rashes sometimes caused by other antibiotics and Pepto-Bismol, the previous drug of choice.

Two years ago, DuPont's research team said Pepto-Bismol, an over-the-counter remedy for stomach problems, could effectively ease the discomfort.

TMP-SMX, or trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole, is an antibiotic containing sulfa drugs. It is prescribed under the trade names Bactrim and Septra.

The study with TMP-SMX was conducted last summer in Guadalajara, Mexico.

"It will stop it within 24 hours in most cases and virtually in all cases by 72 hours," DuPont told a medical conference in Washington. "And it is effective in both mild and severe cases."

UT researchers now are working on a vaccine to prevent the disease, he said.

Nine Killed In Fiery Crash

REFUGIO, Texas (AP) — A Houston man had been speeding and driving erratically moments before his car slammed head-on into another car, killing himself and eight other persons, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Monday.

The two cars exploded and burned moments after the impact, according to DPS trooper Arthur Chavarria.

Killed in the Sunday night accident on U.S. 77 near this South Texas town were Terso Aguilar, 24, of Houston, driver of the speeding car, Wayne Anthony Nichols, 38, of Corpus Christi, driver of the other car, and seven passengers in Aguilar's car, the DPS said.

Also killed in the accident were Aguilar's wife, Sylvia, 24, their three children, one-month-old Laura, 18-month-old Lucia Aguilar and Guadalupe Aguilar, about two years old. Other victims included Francisco Aguilar, his wife, Sylvia Martinez Aguilar, 17, and Eduardo Lasoya, 16, all of Matamoros, Mexico.

Relatives said the Aguilars had picked up Francisco Aguilar, his wife, Sylvia, and Lasoya at Matamoros, Mexico and were returning to Houston at the time of the accident.

Chavarria said a witness told him he was driving about 65 mph when the car driven by Aguilar passed him driving about 70-75 mph.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy west, scattered thunderstorms east of mountains through Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs 80s most areas except 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows 50s north and mountains to 60s south. Highs Wednesday 60s north to low 90s extreme south.



Paul Harvey News

Who Hikes Hospital Costs

Hospital costs increased another 19 percent last year to a new record high. Why? Who is hiking our hospital costs? I've been searching for him; I'm close to finding him. Every time the monthly "cost of living" report comes out up there at the head of the

list of costs increasing fastest are "medical treatment" and "utility bills." I examined first the escalating cost of electricity and discovered, sure enough, in a fairly representative city the household electric bill has gone up 700 percent over the

past 35 years! Holy Mackerel, that's terrible! Until you read the fine print. Actually, in that city, the cost of electricity per thousand kilowatt hours, has not increased at all. The cost has increased

seven times because the household is using seven times more electricity. That household could reduce its cost of living tomorrow if it would shut off its air conditioner and its refrigerator and its electric shaver and its hair dryer and its deep freezer and its washer-dryer and its electric can opener and its dishwasher and its night lights and its radio and its television...

But it won't. Luxuries have become necessities. We'll hurl epithets at the electric company when it is not they—but us—who are increasing our electric bills.

And we're not about to cut it out. Is it true in hospitalization, too?

Americans are now spending \$274 billion a year for medical care. Of that \$274 billion, most goes to doctors and therapy. Only \$110 billion goes to the hospital.

Nonetheless, this is an enormous increase over what we paid for medical treatment a dozen years ago.

Would we go back? Back to before sophisticated technology which makes possible pacemakers, transplanted organs, the synthetic hip joint, the mechanical pancreas, the artificial larynx and stereoscopically restored human eyesight.

Would we go back? No. In what John Bedrosian calls our "quest for immortality" Americans are willing to pay whatever it costs to get the best doctors, the best therapy, the best...

As a result we are living longer. Sophisticated treatment has improved recovery chances for heart attack victims a phenomenal 20 percent in 10 years.

So more people go to the hospital more often and stay longer, maybe longer than necessary. With insurers or employers or government paying the bill, why not?

So—I've stopped searching for the culprit who has been hiking our costs of hospitalization. I was getting too close to finding him.

HISD Meeting Set

The Hereford Independent School District board will meet at 5 p.m. today for its regular monthly meeting in the administration building.

Along with routine reports the agenda includes items on the use of the stadium by the YMCA on Aug. 15, approval of a vocational plan, use of their high school gym for varsity games, a change for the date of the June board meeting, and changing an in-service date on the school calendar.

Police are working on a case in which a juvenile tried to cash some stolen checks at a local store.

Reports of criminal mischief during the weekend included a broken car window on Liveoak and a knocked down fence at D&R Auto Parts on 310 North 25-Mile Avenue.

Officers investigated an assault call concerning a family dispute, an assault by threat and a sexual harassment threat.

Firemen went to an auto fire at 1 p.m. Saturday at Main and U.S. 60. At 7 p.m. Saturday the crew was called to a grass and fence fire behind Warren Brothers Motors and at 7:08 the alarm went off for a refrigerator which had ignited in a trailer house on South McKinley.



Director's Awards

Bobby and Bera Boyd were the recipient's of this year's Director's Award, which is given annually to a Chamber Singers member for exceptional contribution and dedication to the group by director Bill Devers, center.

Devers presented the award, which was unusual this year because it was shared by two members, at a pig roast held Saturday night for Chamber Singers and families. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

Businessmen To Hear Reagan Lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top business leaders are being summoned to the White House to hear President Reagan lobby for lower interest rates and congressional approval of the Republican budget alternative.

About 100 businessmen were scheduled to see the president over a three-day period, starting today. They also are getting pep talks from budget director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

"The major thrust is for the president to appeal to leaders of the business community to

help get the budget through the Senate and House," said Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman.

"Also, the president is doing everything he can do to see that interest rates are lower. He believes that is a key element in getting the economy moving."

The GOP budget plan calls for \$40 billion savings in Social Security expenses and \$95 billion in new taxes over three years.

On today's schedule were leaders of the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Roundtable and associations of wholesalers, contractors

and cattlemen. Reagan plans to meet with financial experts Wednesday and commercial bankers on Thursday.

Reagan told a group of black high school students in Chicago Monday that high interest rates are the biggest cause of unemployment, which reached a post-war high of 9.4 percent last month.

While prime interest rates have declined from 21.5 percent at the start of his administration to the 16-to-17-percent range, Reagan said.

Earlier Monday, the president had told a group of Midwestern editors that unemployment does not cause as much hardship now as it did during the Depression.

"Only about 30 percent of the families where there is unemployment are without some member of the family being employed," he said.

Sirhan Insists He Feels Remorse

SOLEDAAD, Calif. (AP) — Insisting he has felt remorse ever since he killed Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan told a parole board that keeping him behind bars after 1964 would be wrong and "two wrongs don't make a right."

In a dramatic finale to two weeks of hearings behind the walls of Soledad Prison, the Jordanian immigrant said that while he felt remorse for his act, revoking his 1964

parole would violate the law. "I sincerely believe that if Robert Kennedy were alive today, he would not countenance singling me out for this kind of treatment," Sirhan said Monday.

Board Chairman Ray Brown said it would take the panel at least two weeks to decide whether to revoke a 1975 decision that gave Sirhan a Sept. 1, 1984, release date.

"I am no longer a naive, impressionable person who feels he could change the world," the 38-year-old Sirhan said, reading from a typed statement he had composed in prison over the weekend.

But Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Larry Trapp, who addressed the board first, said Sirhan is still a danger to society — a politically motivated killer who "is prepared to resort to violence if necessary in the future to achieve his goals."

Sirhan addressed the panel in a heavily guarded hearing room where a closed circuit camera broadcast his remarks to a nearby press center.

"The issue is not whether I am liked or not but whether the laws of this country should be subverted," he said.

Sirhan told of his "agonizing and trying times" in prison, his reflections on the value of human life and his remorse over the Kennedy slaying.

"I have time and again reflected on the taking of Robert Kennedy's life and what that did to his wife and family," he said, noting he had seen his own brother and sister die at young ages.

"I have always experienced remorse at what I did, from the beginning, not just seven years afterwards."

"But just as I saw full well that there is nothing I can do to restore Robert Kennedy to life, I also know that violating the laws of this country and changing my sentence...cannot be said to legitimately show much reverence or respect for human life."

"The simple statement, 'Two wrongs don't make a right,' perhaps says it best," he said.

But Trapp said Sirhan was wrong in thinking he had adequately paid his debt to society.

"Sirhan, who took it upon himself to rewrite history, is like a debtor who is in a state of bankruptcy," Trapp said. "He can never repay his debt."

Force from page 1

on the plumbing work at the old Walker building, which will become the county courthouse annex, and agreed to allow Brady to come up with detailed plans and specifications to the renovation work there.

Granted Extension agent Louise Walker a six-week leave of absence to complete studies this summer.

Discussed acceptance of liability insurance for county employees, deciding to wait until the next fiscal year to implement such.

Decided not to advertise for bids for surplus county property.

Made amendments to the county budget in the amount of \$91,900 as per the request of County Auditor Alex

Schroeter. Schroeter reported that there was \$130,796 in funds under various budget line items so that the amendment would not change the bottom line overall budget.

Discussed plans for renovation to the county jail with Sheriff Travis McPherson, who tentatively asked for a 30 by 70-foot area to be added to the west end of the jail as per Jail Standards regulations.

All four commissioners were present at the meeting Monday.

KPAN Wins Two AP Awards

KPAN Radio was named the winner of two first-place awards Saturday at the annual convention of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters. The meeting was held in Austin.

There are approximately 100 stations in the small market category, and KPAN was the only radio station in the Panhandle to receive an

award. The winning newscasts were broadcast in December, on a day selected randomly by the state contest committee. The newscasts included stories on the Whiteface football team and their semifinal contest, the location of nuclear waste test sites in Deaf Smith County, pheasant-hunting season, and

the proxy fight at Holly Sugar.

News director Chip Formby said, "We lucked out when the contest date fell on a day when there actually was some news in Hereford."

Station WOAI, San Antonio, was presented the prestigious Jordan-Flaherty award for outstanding news cooperation from an AP broadcast member. The award was shared last year by radio stations KIXZ and KGNC, both of Amarillo.

Landing from page 1

damage or casualties.

The bombardment was followed by a brief naval clash Monday night. The British Defense Ministry said one of its ships opened fire on a ship near the islands, and there was a large explosion in the vicinity of the target.

The ministry made public no more information, but the London Broadcasting Corp. said the mystery ship was presumed to be an Argentine supply ship or tanker. It said the ship was thought to have been fired on by a radar-controlled 4.5-inch gun.

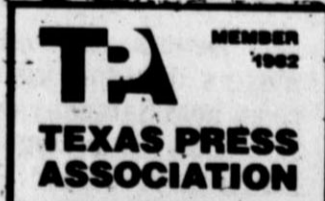
Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Peres de Cuellar completed a fourth day of separate talks with Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros and British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons at U.N. headquarters in New York.



Getting the Gavel

Outgoing HHS Key Club president Bob Foster, left, relinquished his gavel to Tim Martin Monday night at the club's annual banquet and official installation of new officers. Martin will lead the organization with Steve Barrett as vice president; Scott Hamby, secretary; and James Payne,

treasurer. Board members installed were, seniors, Jay Hodge and Charles McDowell; and juniors, Stacy Evans and Craig Jones. Officers were installed by Hereford's Greg Palmer, Lt. Governor for Division 33-7 of the Key Club.



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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of the Toujour Amis Study Club were installed recently. From left are Marsha Winget, president; Beverly Lambert, vice-president; Cindy Black,

secretary; Marylin Leasure, treasurer; Lori Hall, historian; and Nena Veazey, parliamentarian. Not pictured is Nanette Ashby, reporter.

Gooch, Vick To Be Pinned At Ceremony

Sharon Gooch and Patsy Vick, two senior nursing students from Hereford, are among 116 graduates to be honored at the annual senior pinning ceremony at West Texas State University Friday.

Students will be pinned at 7 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall. A reception will follow in the atrium.

The ceremony is sponsored by the WTSU senior nursing class. The pin which seniors receive signifies the completion of degree requirements for a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Mary Truitt, associate professor of nursing and senior class sponsor, and Nancy Schnell, associate professor of nursing, will pin students.

Dr. Charlotte Rappsilber, Dean of the School of Nursing, will speak at the ceremony.

Miss Duggan Honored With Shower

Donna Duggan, bride-elect of Ben Meiwes, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd.

Guests were greeted by the hostess; the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Willis Duggan; the groom's mother, Mrs. Steve Meiwes; Mrs. Gray Moore of Howardwick, the bride's maternal grandmother; and Mrs. Quail Dug-

gan of Friona, the bride's paternal grandmother.

A centerpiece of silk flowers in pastel shades to match the colors chosen for the bridesmaids' dresses was set on a white lace tablecloth at the serving table. Crystal and pewter appointments were used.

Punch, candles, napkins, and mints were a pale yellow.

Coffee was also served, along with homemade sweet rolls.

Other hostesses included Jo Meyer, Judy Mitts, Ann Meyer, Willie Roberts, Elaine Broman, Ormalene Ortho, Juanita Perrin, Kay Rhodes, Kay Hall, Betty Hughes, Lavon Nieman, Arline Rohrbac, Dorothy Broman, Katherine Paschel, and Marguerite Thompson.



Honored Saturday

Miss Donna Duggan, second from right, was given a bridal shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd, left. She is the bride-elect of Ben Meiwes. The

groom's mother, Mrs. Steve Meiwes, is standing to the left of Miss Duggan and her mother, Mrs. Willis Duggan, is on her right.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Madeleni Bell, Mary Benson, Hector Carrasco, Melvin Curtis, Thelma Daniel, Marcella Floyd, Abbie Frazier, Maria Gomez.

Ola Green, J.T. Guinn, Tot-sie Hankins, Mildred Ramey, Lupe Rodriguez, Arthur Moore.

Tricia Kahlich, Alma Lopez, Olen McCutchen, James Mongold, Estella Murillo, Elsie Shaw, David Spencer, Edna Traylor, Benjamin Wiltshire, Eunice Woodford, Sy Olson, Muriah Olson.

Alpha Iota Mu Installs Officers

The members of Alpha Iota Mu of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Cindy Walker. During roll call the members gave suggestions for gifts at the sorority birthday party to be held May 20. Installation was held for

the following new officers: Susie White, president; Debe Graves, vice-president; Michelle Brisindine, recording secretary; Amy Schumacher, corresponding secretary; Sharon Bodner, extension officer; Kay

Williams, treasurer; and Margie Wadell, new member advisor.

Ms. White gave a program on "Social Environment." Refreshments were served by Susan Shaw and Ms. Williams.

Members present were Marge Bell, Holly Bixler, Mary Brinkman, Ms. Brisindine, Debbie Donaldson, Jill Gallagher, Shera Hammett, Donna Kendall, Ms. Graves, Vickie La France, Glenda Nigh, Connie Matthews, Roberta McNeese, Ruby Sanders, Ms. Schumacher, Ms. Shaw, Cindy Walker, Ms. White, Ginger Wallace, and Ms. Williams.

Project Display Set

Wednesday, Thursday

The Industrial Arts classes from Hereford High School are setting up a project display to be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the HHS girl's gym.

The display will consist of woodworking, photography, metal work, power and drafting projects which were entered at State Contest held this past weekend in Waco.

Out of 17 projects entered from Hereford High School, 12 were first place winners. Matt Collier's project was named Best in Division for the entire state.

Also winning first place were David Dudding, Scot Skinner, Joseph Diller, Monte Hutto, Robbie Christie, Bryan Kerr, Doug Warren, Jesse Suarez, Greg Goynes, Chris Kahlich, and Frank Lyons.

Rudy Moreno, Coby Kreigshausner, and Terese Dawson placed second in the competition and Jeff Donoway placed third.

Neal Medlock is HHS woodworking teacher, Wayne White teaches power and metals, and Dan Dudley teaches drafting and photography.

The World Almanac

- Who or what is Hoegh Gandria? (a) a noted jazz artist (b) a Canadian university (c) a notable ship
- How many millions of dollars worth of chemical fertilizer were imported to the United States in 1980? (a) 1,104 (b) 252 (c) 489
- Where is Tusculum College? (a) Alabama (b) Maine (c) Tennessee

ANSWERS

PROFESSIONAL
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New Officers Installed

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently installed new officers. Left to right, they include Susie White, president; Debe Graves, vice-president; Kay Williams, treasurer; Michelle Brisindine, recording

secretary; and Amy Schumacher, corresponding secretary. Also installed were Sharon Bodner, extension officer, and Margie Wadell, new member advisor.



Hosting Tea

Members of King's Manor Auxiliary served as hostesses at a Mother's Day Tea held Friday at Westgate Nursing Home. From left are Norene Trowbridge, assistant activities' director, Mrs.

Bartley Dowell, and Helen Kirkeby, activities director. Finger sandwiches, cookies and punch were served during the afternoon event.

Operation Good Shepherd Orientation Set Thursday

Anyone interested in being a part of Operation Good Shepherd is urged to attend an orientation and commitment service at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

A short film entitled "Everyone, Everywhere" about Sister Teresa from Calcutta will be shown.

Anyone who wants to become a Good Shepherd but is unable to attend the meeting should call 364-0382. The Good Shepherd program is open to all persons interested in helping others on a volunteer basis, and anyone who would like to sign up may call the above mentioned number.

Mighty Amazon
The Amazon River drains an area more than 10 times larger than Texas and discharges 10 times more water than the mighty Mississippi.

Holding Shape

BORGER, Tex.—When chemists say a material has excellent "dimensional stability" it means the material doesn't warp or change shape. "This is a desirable feature when making intricate parts for computers," an engineer at the Phillips Ryton plant here said.

The plant produces poly-phenylene sulfide plastic resins, which have wide use in the electrical and electronics industries. By 1982, the plant will have a nine million pound production capacity, up from six million pounds.

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4-H Firsthand

Archery Workshop Scheduled

By **ROBBY VANN**
County Extension Agent
The Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports is starting an Archery project. Workshops are scheduled on Thursday, May 13 and May 20 at the Community Center at 7 p.m.

Archery is an excellent recreational activity and spring and summer is the time for outdoor activities.

We're inviting everyone to get involved. All parents and interested people are encouraged to attend. If you have equipment bring it, but you do not have to have equip-

ment to attend. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Vows Exchanged

Debbie Williams and Kenneth Bass were recently married in Clovis, N.M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Campbell, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Smith, all of Shamrock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bass of Friona.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Duluth High School in Duluth, Minn. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended South Plains College two years and is presently employed by Pasley Construction Co. based in Shamrock, where the couple resides.

CLOSED

Friday, May 14

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Annual Rate

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Rate effective through May 17, 1982

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COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



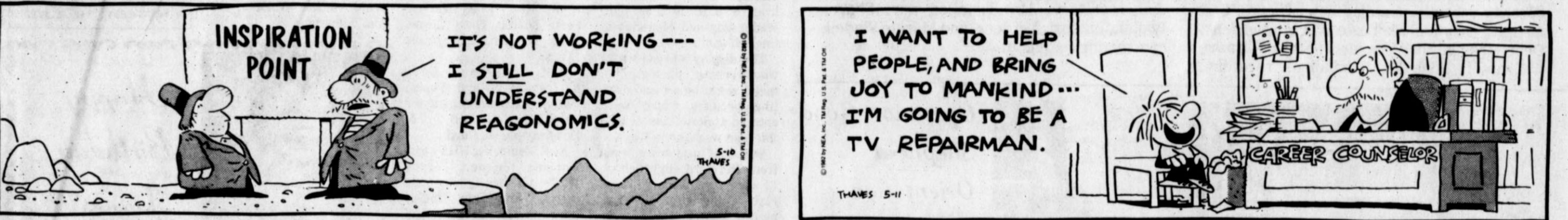
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



- ACROSS**
- Sate
 - Perfume quantity
 - Hockey league (abbr.)
 - Greek letter
 - Distinctive air
 - Auto club
 - Hold in awe
 - It is (contr.)
 - Famous physicist
 - Standards
 - Noel
 - Sup
 - Lysergic acid diethylamide
 - School of modern art
 - Bird
 - Apologized
 - More expensive
 - Bride's portion
 - Death
 - Actor
 - Andrews
 - Prophet
 - Goal

- DOWN**
- Substance
 - Move with an easy gait
 - American Indians
 - Score
 - Small quantity
 - Tore down
 - River in Italy
 - Mother (Sp.)
 - Pools
 - Ave

Answer to Previous Puzzle

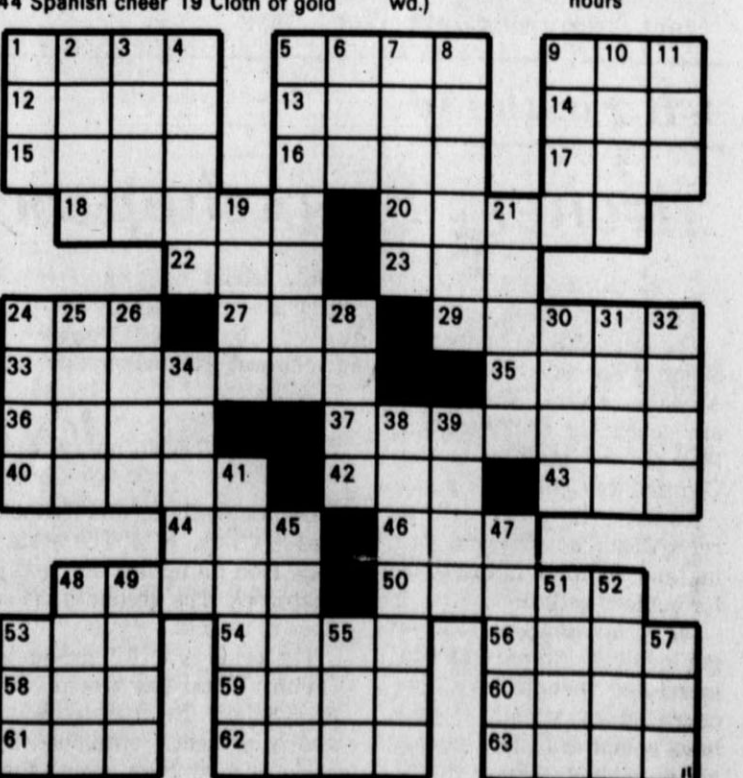
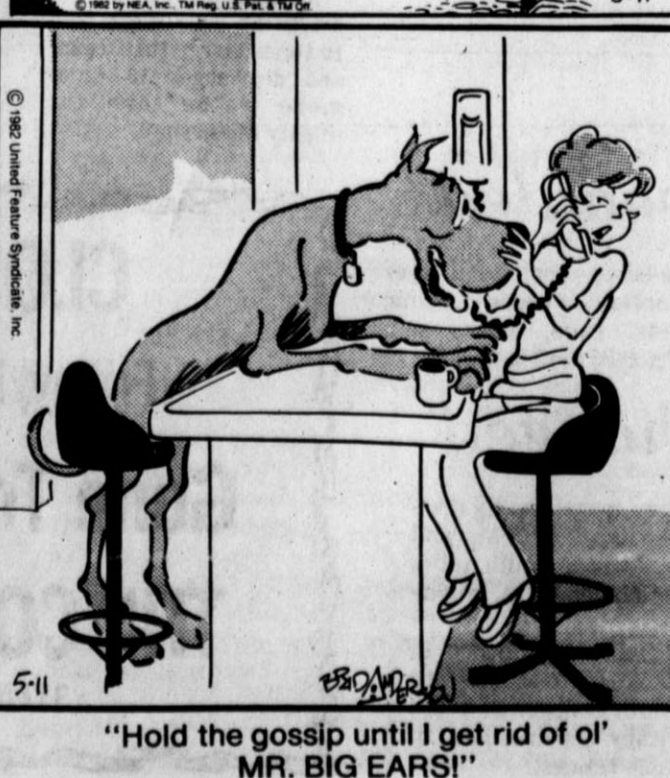
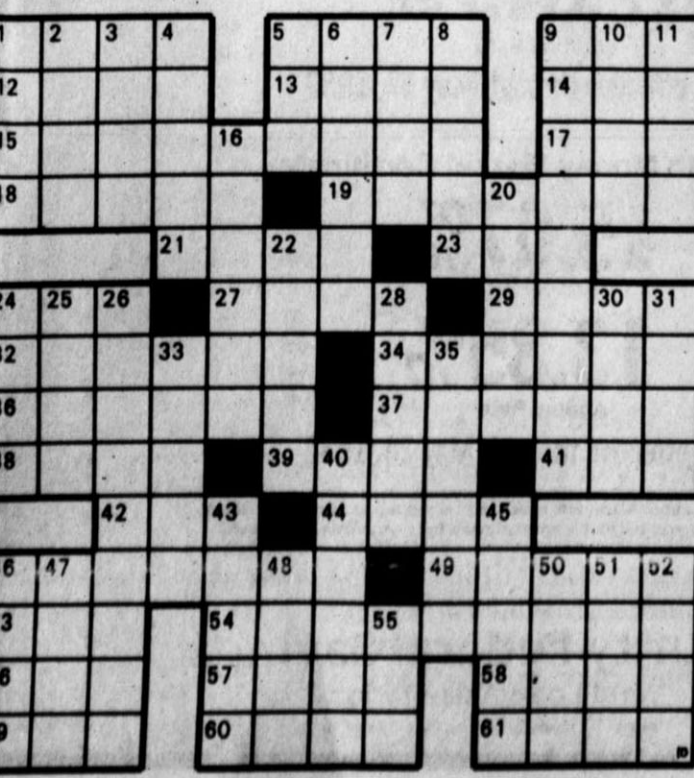
DWARF ZYGOTE
URSAL OARPIN
FRESNO ORIOLE
RECEIVED DIS
ASKS MTS SPA
USS OOZE GOES
ALA THOMAS
AZORES OOP
GATE ISNT RON
OPT MST GORE
ODE EXCLUDE
ARMORY MEAGER
FIANCE ADDER
GONEY S SEEDS

- ACROSS**
- Scottish girl
 - Praiser
 - Form of polite address
 - Woman's
 - Actress
 - Cheryl
 - Colonnade
 - Softness
 - Viper
 - Bandleader
 - Arnaz
 - City in Utah
 - Comes close
 - More uncanny
 - One of the other
- DOWN**
- Large trucks (sl.)
 - Blunder
 - Curved roof
 - Ram's mates
 - Sadist
 - Marquis de
 - Slightly open
 - Racing program
 - Biblical pronoun
 - Physician's association (abbr.)



- ACROSS**
- Horse directives
 - Golly!
 - Electrical unit
 - Smallest bit
 - Inner (prefix)
 - Gallic affirmative
 - Small fly
 - Want
 - Last letter
 - Vogue
 - Dozen less three (pl.)
 - Rodent
 - Automotive society (abbr.)
 - Exclamation
 - Wrong (prefix)
 - Musk cat
 - Garner
 - Athletic contest
 - French author
 - Neck
 - Speak eloquently
 - Greek letter
 - Time zone (abbr.)
 - Spanish cheer

- DOWN**
- Verse
 - Fabulist
 - Hunk of bread (Brit.)
 - Curious
 - Ship deck
 - Shed blood
 - Aloha symbol
 - Light brown
 - Songstress
 - Summer time (abbr.)
 - Marksmen
 - Look to
 - Whinny
 - Eight (Sp.)
 - Time division
 - Woman's name
 - Move
 - Hard-hearted Hannah, for one
 - Flightless birds
 - Paradise's tool
 - Soak through
 - Colors
 - Middle
 - Cloth of gold
 - Flea for marriage
 - Age
 - Glowing coal
 - Beverages
 - Revise
 - Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
 - Holler
 - Antique
 - Gold (Sp.)
 - Olympic event
 - Bustle (comp. wd.)
 - Twenty four hours



Television Schedules

(daytime)

MORNING	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	
6:00 U.S.A.M. CNN News Kroese Brothers All-Star Soccer Rex Humbard Andrews Raiders	Ever Increasing Faith This Week in the NBA Hot Fudge Mr. Rogers' Neighbor	7:00 Club Diff'rent Strokes Hour Magazine Variety Programs One Day at a Time Leave It to Beaver Sesame Street Blockbusters God's News ESPN Sports Center Alice I Dream of Jeannie Wheel of Fortune MOVIE: Love Boat Jim Bakker Price Is Right Low Lush Electric Company Another Life Battistara Real McCoys Storybook Under/Umbr'a	The Doctors Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati Richard Simmons Richard Hogue Young and the Restless News Here's to Your Health	Days of Our Lives News American History Joker's Wild Good News America As the World Turns Cartoon Carnival American Enterprise It's a Great Idea Another World One Life to Live Undstrom This Week in the NBA MOVIE: Stee... Rhythm Slim Goodbody Fresh Idea Rex Humbard NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championships: Men's and Women's Individual Competition Capitol Living Things Inside/Out 700 Club Texas Super Station Funtime General Hospital	Jim Bakker Guiding Light Villa Alegre Flintstones Search for Solutions Search for Solutions Munsters Edge of Night Time of Deliverance Waltons Popeye Psychology MOVIE: Merv Griffin Leave It to Beaver Bugs Bunny Sign of the Times Track and Field: 1982 Martin Luther King Games Star Blazer Over Easy Brady Bunch Pirate Adventures All in the Family Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig Electric Company Muppet Show Beaver Hillsbillies 100 Huntley Street Barney Miller Gilligan's Island Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	M*A*S*H Andy Griffith Laverne and Shirley News What's Happening! Sesame Street HBO: Andrews Raiders Part 2	7:00 Romper Room Today I Dream of Jeannie Good Morning America Hickey/Capps CBS Morning News Siam Bang Theatre Biology Gary Randall Show My Three Sons Great Day to Remember American Government Something Beautiful MOVIE: Jimmy Swaggart ESPN's SportsWomen Comedy Peppermint Place	8:00	8:00	8:00

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK



Aerobics classes usually happen without incident. You just drag in and do it before you wake up and realize where you are. But this morning was different. Someone took my "spot." It's one of those things where you know someday it will happen, but you're never really prepared for it when it does.

Actually no one is assigned to any one place. It's all on a first-come-first-served basis, but your "spot" is "understood" like your row at church or your booth in the restaurant where you eat lunch every day.

Mine is the best spot in the whole room. Back row, right next to the door. You get a breeze from the fan, you don't have to worry about bumping into someone behind you and it's right next to the water cooler. I eyed it for months and when the woman who had it before moved to Pittsburgh, I moved right in.

College was all "open seating," yet wherever we sat on that first day, we sat for the rest of the semester. No one would have dared take my place in History of Russia (8 a.m., Mon. Wed., and Fri.). They all knew I was working on a tan and needed the Eastern exposure.

I promised myself I wouldn't get paranoid about staking off unmarked areas as my own ever since I used to ride the bus. I got on at the Loop and for four years rode in the same seat, left hand side, four back, window. I cannot tell you the frustration I felt when I boarded the bus one day and discovered another person in "MY SEAT!"

Of course, I don't get upset about those things now that I'm older and more mature. Someone took "my parking spot" the other day at the grocery and it hardly bothered me at all. What can you expect when you see a bumper sticker from someone who's against the school levy?

Hey, I don't own the spot, right?

Besides, it's not really important. It's not like I'm a seal in mating season. If someone doing aerobics in "my spot" for an hour upsets me, then I've got a problem. It's all so silly. I mean, it's not worth getting excited about.

And it's certainly not worth doing a whole column on!

Explaining Services

Marge Daniels, Director of the Senior Citizens Center, spoke about in-home services and the Meals on Wheels program at the Friday noon May Fellowship Day observance sponsored by Church Women United. Guest speakers also included Sister Rose Winkle, who works with San Jose Catholic Church. She talked about the needs of the Hispanic community. Terry Caviness explained Operation Good Shepherd, a volunteer program which was to meet needs within the local community.

Goodtimers Welcome Visitors

Jack Thompson of Tulia was caller at the Friday evening dance of the Goodtimers Benefit Dance on May 21, the Amarillo Council Dance on May 15, and club workshop on May 17.

The next club dance will be May 22, a Saturday night. Billy Foster of Amarillo will be the caller.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

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

May 16 — Olga Korbut (1955-), the Soviet gymnast who won three gold medals at the 1972 Olympics. Her talent and personality contributed greatly to the popularity of gymnastics in the United States.

May 17 — Sugar Ray Leonard (1956-), the popular boxer who is the world welterweight champion. He was the light-welterweight gold medalist at the 1976 Olympics.

May 18 — Frank Capra (1897-), the director of several film classics of the 1930s and 1940s, including "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Meet John Doe."

May 19 — Lorraine Hansberry (1930-1965), the playwright whose "Raisin in the Sun" (1959) was the first Broadway play written by a black woman. Her other works include "The Sign in Sidney Brunstien's Window" and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

May 20 — James Stewart (1908-), the actor whose distinguished film career began in 1935. He has appeared in many notable films, including "The Philadelphia Story," for which he was awarded an Oscar as the best actor of 1940.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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TUESDAY

6:00 Bull's Eye News Carol Burnett and Friends Sonshine This Week in the NBA Happy Days Again MacNeil-Lahrer Report	(HBO) MOVIE: "Terror Train" A fraternity masquerade party about a chartered train becomes a nightmare when a psychopath sets out for murderous revenge. James Lee Curtis. 1980. Rated R.	9:15 Captions (HBO) MOVIE: "The Awakening" Attempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist meets the supernatural head-on. Charlton Heston, Susannah York, Stephanie Zimbalist. 1980. Rated R.	12:00 Days of Our Lives News American History Joker's Wild Good News America As the World Turns Cartoon Carnival American Enterprise It's a Great Idea Another World One Life to Live Undstrom This Week in the NBA MOVIE: Stee... Rhythm Slim Goodbody Fresh Idea Rex Humbard NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championships: Men's and Women's Individual Competition Capitol Living Things Inside/Out 700 Club Texas Super Station Funtime General Hospital
6:30 Another Life M*A*S*H Sanford and Son You Asked For It Camp Meeting USA ESPN Sports Center Entertainment Tonight Laverne and Shirley News Day (HBO) Flashback: Last Voyage of the Morro Castle This documentary piece together the mystery of the tragic voyage of the Morro Castle.	7:30 Laverne and Shirley Shirley Laverne and Shirley Laverne is trying to kill her. (R) [Closed Captioned]	9:30 Sing out America Sneak Previews Each week co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel give viewers the inside story of what's currently making the screens at the local movie theaters.	2:30 Search for Solutions 3:00 People's Court Munsters Edge of Night Time of Deliverance Waltons Popeye Psychology MOVIE: Merv Griffin Leave It to Beaver Bugs Bunny Sign of the Times Track and Field: 1982 Martin Luther King Games Star Blazer Over Easy Brady Bunch Pirate Adventures All in the Family Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig Electric Company Muppet Show Beaver Hillsbillies 100 Huntley Street Barney Miller Gilligan's Island Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
7:00 Romper Room Today I Dream of Jeannie Good Morning America Hickey/Capps CBS Morning News Siam Bang Theatre Biology Gary Randall Show My Three Sons Great Day to Remember American Government Something Beautiful MOVIE: Jimmy Swaggart ESPN's SportsWomen Comedy Peppermint Place	8:00 700 Club Three's Company Jack's romance plans are short-circuited when a computer dating service shocks him with an unexpected match-up. [Closed Captioned]	10:00 Nashville RFD News Ted Turner At Georgetown Good News America ESPN Sports Center Benny Hill Show MOVIE: "Born Yesterday" A wealthy junk dealer hires a writer to instruct his girl friend on etiquette. Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford. 1951	4:00 M*A*S*H Andy Griffith Laverne and Shirley News What's Happening! Sesame Street HBO: Andrews Raiders Part 2
7:30 National Geographic Special Bret Maverick First, Maverick is visited by a con artist who tries to rekindle a romance. In the second episode, a woman saves Maverick from jail so she can seduce him. (2 hrs.) MOVIE: "Barbary Coast" An undercover agent uses disguises and various identities to expose crime. William Shatner, Dennis Cole, Lynda Day George. 1975 Happy Days The Piccolo and Cunningham parents meet in a hilarious showdown. [Closed Captioned] 1972 Wimbledon Highlights The Book of Lists This variety hour features interviews with people who form the basis on which several of the lists are compiled. (60 min.) Hawaii Five-O Saudi Arabia 'Oil, Money and Politics.' The final episode investigates the Saudis as an emerging superpower-what they intend to do with their power, their objectives and how policy is shaped by oil. (60 min.)	8:00 World Figure Skating Championships from Copenhagen MOVIE: "Rules of Marriage" Part 2 MOVIE: "Yaqui Drums" A Mexican bandit, ambushed while holding up a stagecoach, joins a rancher in his fight against a saloon owner. Rod Cameron, J. Carroll Naish, Mary Castle, Robert Hutton. 1957 American Playhouse "Oppenheimer" First of 7 parts. This episode begins in 1938 at the University of California in Berkeley where Oppenheimer is a brilliant young theoretical physicist. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]	10:45 (HBO) MOVIE: "Cardiac Arrest" An offbeat homicide cop discovers a black market operation that trades in an usual commodity - disembodied hearts, sold for transplants. Garry Goodrow, Mike Chan, Maxwell Gail. 1981.	5:00 M*A*S*H Andy Griffith Laverne and Shirley News What's Happening! Sesame Street HBO: Andrews Raiders Part 2

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Bull's Eye News Carol Burnett and Friends Sonshine This Week in the NBA Happy Days Again MacNeil-Lahrer Report	6:30 Another Life M*A*S*H Sanford and Son You Asked For It Camp Meeting USA ESPN Sports Center Entertainment Tonight Laverne and Shirley News Day	7:00 National Geographic Special Real People Tonight's show features a look at bikini-clad prize fighters, a 65-year-old disco singer and a look at hockey players who are also priests. (R) (60 min.) MOVIE: "The War Lord" A knight establishes a fiefdom on the shores of the North Sea in the 11th Century. Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsyth. 1965 Greatest American Hero Ralph heads off an assassin's plot. Guest starring Ed Winter, George Loras and William Borgeat. (R). Budweiser Track and Field Invitational Incredible Hulk A contaminated desert town could be a death trap for David Banner. (60 min.) Hawaii Five-O Novel "Why America Burns." This episode uncovers the cause of the epidemic of fire in the U.S. and suggests how science could help cut the rate by 50% within one year. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (HBO) MOVIE: "Melvin and Howard" The alleged story of the gas station attendant who rescued Howard Hughes from the desert. Jason Robards, Mary Steenburgen, Paul LeMat. 1981. Rated R.	9:00 Richard Pryor Special? (TBS Evening News) Hart to Hart The Harts are pursued by two men who are determined to retrieve a valuable Renaissance coin. Richard Hogue With Ossie and Ruby "How I Got Ovah." This is a musical tribute to poet Carolyn M. Rogers by organist/singer Billy Preston and the Community First Baptist Church of Dallas. [Closed Captioned]	9:15 Captions (HBO) MOVIE: "The Awakening" Attempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist meets the supernatural head-on. Charlton Heston, Susannah York, Stephanie Zimbalist. 1980. Rated R.	12:00 Days of Our Lives News American History Joker's Wild Good News America As the World Turns Cartoon Carnival American Enterprise It's a Great Idea Another World One Life to Live Undstrom This Week in the NBA MOVIE: Stee... Rhythm Slim Goodbody Fresh Idea Rex Humbard NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championships: Men's and Women's Individual Competition Capitol Living Things Inside/Out 700 Club Texas Super Station Funtime General Hospital
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THOUGHTS

Tuesday
Joy is more conspicuous in the Bible than in any other literature. The word "joy" in various forms is found nearly 200 times.
"For God giveth to a man that is good in his sight, wisdom, and knowledge and joy..." — Ecc. 2:26

Wednesday
"Hap," an old word used by Spencer and Shakespeare, meaning that which happens or comes suddenly and unexpectedly, is found in the story of Ruth.
"...and her hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz..." — Ruth 2:3

Thursday
The Biblical "scrip" was the forerunner of our overnight bag.
"...But now, he that hath a purse, let him take it, and likewise his scrip." — Luke 22:36

Friday
"Dying in harness" can be traced back to the time when harness meant "armor."
"...and the children of Israel went up harnessed out of the land of Egypt." — Exod. 13:18

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Regional Track Performers

These seven Whitefaces participated in the Region I-5A track meet last weekend in Lubbock. They included (bottom from l to r) Rudy Hernandez, Alfred Ball, and Ted Ramirez,

and (top l to r) Ronnie Terry, Armando Rodriguez, Wayne High, and Grady Brown. Ball finished fourth in the 330 IH at the meet for the Herd's only points.

Herd Wins Final Game; Puts Crimp in Coronado Hopes

The Hereford Whitefaces and Lubbock High Westerners threw a monkey wrench into the District 4-5A baseball picture Saturday as the Herd and Westerners each split with second-half leaders Coronado and Plain-

view respectively. The Herd, which finished the campaign with a 12-19 record, lost a 12-1 decision in the opener at the Texas Tech diamond, but rebounded to take a 4-1 win in the nightcap. And, in Plainview,

the Westerners shutout the 'Dogs 7-0 in the opener of their loop twinbill Saturday only to lose by a 5-2 count in the capper. Lubbock High will have a big say in the final outcome of the district race this after-

noon when they complete a postponed double header which was delayed by rain last week with the Mustangs. A CHS win gives the Ponies the second-half title and a chance at first-half winner Monterey, while a Lubbock win puts the Mustangs into a three-way tie for the second-half championship and sends the Plainsmen into the state playoffs against the Amarillo High Sandies.

Hereford took it on the chin in the first game Saturday, but got a sterling performance out of sophomore Mickey Stengel in the second game to earn their second district win. Stengel shut down the Pony bats on five hits, allowing a single tally in the fourth inning.

Meanwhile, the Whitefaces came up with four big runs in the top of the seventh to notch the win. Ken Cosper reached on an error by Coronado third baseman Craig Blacklock, and then stole second.

Cosper reached third on a bunt by Mike Hill, beating the throw by CHS pitcher Jerry Foster to the bag. Don Delozier's sacrifice fly to right field scored Cosper, and Hill moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Raymond Martinez.

A slow roller down the first base line by Matt Collier then proved to be too much for Foster allowed Hill to score.

CHS coach John Dudley replaced Foster with Brett Marshall, winner of the first game, but Mike Mason, loser in that contest, got a measure of revenge when he blasted Marshall's first offering over the left field fence for a 4-1 HHS lead.

Stengel then shut down the Ponies in the bottom of the inning for the win.

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Trainers, Doctors Urge Leonard to Quit Ring

BALTIMORE (AP) — The flood of 'get-well' messages following Sugar Ray Leonard's eye surgery has included advice from fighters and trainers that the world welterweight champion retire from boxing.

"I wouldn't fight, I wouldn't risk my eye," said Roger Stafford, who had been scheduled to fight Leonard Friday night in Buffalo, N.Y. "Ray's made it, he shouldn't fight anymore."

The 25-year-old champion was listed in good condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital today where he continues to recuperate from weekend surgery performed to repair the detached retina in his left eye.

Get-well telegrams poured into the hospital Monday, where the switchboard was flooded with calls, including one from President Reagan, who spoke with Leonard.

Doctors who performed the two-hour operation on Sunday say it's too early to predict whether Leonard will fully regain the vision in his left eye. But Dr. Ronald G. Michels, the ophthalmologist who headed the surgical team, said he was optimistic that Leonard would be fully recovered in four to six months.

Several fight trainers and doctors, meanwhile, publicly urged Leonard to give up his boxing career.

"I hope and pray that he does retire," said David Jacobs, one of Leonard's early trainers. "He doesn't have to fight to survive and he has time to do something else."

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, a veteran ringside physician in Los Angeles, said Leonard "would be crazy to fight again."

"He would be in real danger of going blind in that eye," Schwartz told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "Outside of brain damage, a detached retina is as serious as any injury a fighter can receive."

Former heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson also urged Leonard to retire. "Once you have created a weakness in the eye, it could very easily happen again," Patterson told the Washington Post.

"It ain't never going to be as good as God made it," said Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, a sports medicine expert and a boxing consultant for NBC. "The world is full of old fighters who can't see right."

Pacheco said the nature of boxing would prevent a full recovery and increase the likelihood of another detachment.

Leonard's doctor, however, said there would be little danger of another retinal detachment if the eye fully recovered from the surgery.

Several years ago, Michels successfully repaired a damaged retina for boxer Earnie Shavers, who con-

tinues to fight. Shavers' retina was more seriously detached than Leonard's, Michels said.

FCA Golf Tourney Friday

The Hereford Fellowship of Christian Athletes Annual Golf Tournament will be held Friday at the Pitman Municipal Course. FCA sponsor Danny Haney said golfers may sign up at the pro shop for the tourney or may call him at 364-2566.

The event will be a Florida Scramble, and prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.

Ball Fourth At Regional Track

Alfred Ball ran a 39.59 to place fourth in the 330 IH at the Region I-5A Boys Track Meet in Lubbock last weekend. Ball's four points in the event were all the Hereford Whitefaces earned as HHS finished tied for 27th in the 33-team field.

Other performers for HHS at the meet included high jumper Grady Brown, miler Armando Rodriguez, and Rudy Hernandez in the 100. The Herd mile relay team composed of Ted Ramirez, Hernandez, Ronnie Terry, and Ball, also ran at the meet.

Killeen won the team title with 69 points, with Tascosa

second at 46, just ahead of Odessa Permian's 44.

Only one District 4-5A runner, Percy Hines of Coronado, earned a place at the state meet. Hines was second in the 100 meter dash (10.34) behind Killeen Ellison's Prince Edwards, who won the event in a time of 10.31, a new record.

AL Roundup

Otis Lifts Royals

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Amos Otis is as patriotic as any other American, but you'll have to forgive him if he doesn't go around whistling "The Stars and Stripes Forever" for a while.

Leading off the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night, Otis jumped on the first pitch from Milwaukee relief ace Rollie Fingers and sent soaring it in the general direction of Interstate 70.

It might have become the first fair ball to be hit out of Royals Stadium, but it hit about two-thirds of the way up the flagpole behind the left-center field fence, giving the Royals a 3-2 victory over the Brewers.

"It's a shame it hit the flagpole," said Royals Manager Dick Howser. "That ball had a legitimate chance to get out of this stadium. That is the hardest ball I've ever seen Otis hit."

In other American League games, Boston downed Minnesota 9-5, Chicago White Sox the Toronto 6-3, California edged New York 2-1, Detroit Tigers beat Texas 3-1, Oakland nipped Baltimore 7-6 in 10 innings and Seattle turned back Cleveland 6-4.

Otis' homer made a winner of Vida Blue, who scattered six hits. A two-run homer by Kansas City's John Wathan tied the score in the third inning. Milwaukee scored in the first on Robin Yount's double and in the second on Mark Brouhard's homer.

Red Sox 9, Twins 5
Jim Rice drove in three runs and rapped out three hits, including a two-run homer, as Boston won its third game in a row and 17th in the last 20. Minnesota has dropped five straight and 18 of 23.

The Red Sox exploded for six runs in the third inning. Rich Gedman opened with his

first home run of the season off loser Roger Erickson. One out later, Jerry Remy singled, Dwight Evans doubled and Rice drove in a run with a single. Carl Yastrzemski followed with a double that scored Evans. After Carney Lansford was intentionally walked, Dave Stapleton drove in a run with a grounder and Glenn Hoffman added a two-run double.

Wilcox Takes Top Honors

Scott Wilcox led Hereford's high school cowboys at the Dumas rodeo last weekend by garnering a top score of 55 in the bull ride.

Steve McConnell placed second in steer wrestling with a 7.531 time.

Robert Esqueda and Vance Molesworth snatched second in team roping after a time of 11.233.

Jason Trolinder, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, placed in three

Kids, Inc. Moms To Meet

Kids, Inc., team mothers will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hereford State Bank to discuss the fund raising coupon sale.

Rice's homer in the fourth made it 8-0 and offset a grand slam home run by Minnesota's Gary Ward in the bottom of the fourth.

Kent Hrbek, the Twins' first baseman, opened the fourth inning with a double, extending his hitting streak to 20 games, seven short of the major league record for a rookie.

Several fight trainers and doctors, meanwhile, publicly urged Leonard to give up his boxing career.

"I hope and pray that he does retire," said David Jacobs, one of Leonard's early trainers. "He doesn't have to fight to survive and he has time to do something else."

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, a veteran ringside physician in Los Angeles, said Leonard "would be crazy to fight again."

"He would be in real danger of going blind in that eye," Schwartz told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "Outside of brain damage, a detached retina is as serious as any injury a fighter can receive."

The dragonfly has 15,000 lenses in each eye.

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — The United States won the eight-nation Nations Cup tournament for the first time, taking home the \$150,000 first-place prize with two singles victories and a doubles defeat in a lackluster final against Australia.

The Americans wrapped up the tournament in just two hours as Gene Mayer defeated Kim Warwick 7-6, 6-2 and Eliot Teltscher downed Peter McNamara 6-4, 7-6.

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Pound Requirements Weigh Down Police

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Patrolman Seth Hubbard plays racquetball, works out with weights and often walks the four miles between his home and the police station.

Yet, while his physical training program has built up the muscles on his 5-foot-10, 215-pound frame, the extra pounds have cost him two days' pay.

Hubbard's two-day suspension stems from an unusual and controversial weight requirement clause in the city's contract with the policemen's union. It is designed to fight heart disease and high blood pressure.

It tells overweight officers to take off pounds or be taken off the force.

Four times a year, this central Connecticut city's 56 patrolmen line up for a weigh-in. If in the January session their weight exceeds a standardized level for their height, the men and women face up to a week's suspension. They're required to hand in a weight reduction program. But after that, and although it's never happened, the officers could be out of work indefinitely if they don't lose weight.

In the last three years, 32 suspensions have been handed out to police officers who were from two to 98 pounds overweight, some of them repeating offenders.

"Some of the (suspended) men have been physically fit," police union President James Marshall said recently. "The program does not address the problem."

The problem for the city, explained Middletown Personnel Director Thomas F. Malecky, is potential liability under a stringent state law

known as the Heart and Hypertension Act. The law assumes that any heart or high blood pressure diseases suffered by police or firefighters is job-related and so municipalities must pay large temporary or permanent disability benefits to those employees or their survivors.

Twenty-one states have heart and hypertension acts, while Connecticut is one of three that have an "irrebuttable presumption" built in, according to Connecticut Conference of Municipalities spokesman Thomas Murphy. The other two are Maryland and Minnesota.

Murphy called the law "a costly measure." Between 1974 and 1978, 30 cities in Connecticut paid out \$2.4 million on heart and hypertension claims. The cities of Bridgeport and New Haven are responsible for about \$300,000 annually. Middletown, with a population of 39,000, has yet to pay out any claims, although two are pending.

The conference of municipalities recently failed in an attempt to persuade the Connecticut legislature to change the law so it would conform with most other states. Those states reason that municipalities can eliminate only those claims that clearly show the illness was caused by something other than the job.

West Haven is another Connecticut city that has instituted a weight requirement for its police officers, but Deputy Chief Michael D'Errio says it has not stirred up any controversy. West Haven's regulation allowed police officers to stay at their present weights — even if

they were excessive — when the program began. New officers must meet the weight requirements.

Malecky said Middletown is not just concerned about money. A physically fit officer is prepared for the often strenuous duties of police work, he said. The city also has a moral responsibility to the officers and their families in ensuring its employees are in good health, he added.

Marshall said the police union agrees with the city in its aims and that's why the membership has approved the weight requirement three times since 1976. But following the staggered suspension of 15 officers this spring, the union has been clamoring for a change in the requirement.

Thirteen of the officers have filed grievances with the city Personnel Board. Marshall said the union will carry the fight to state authorities, if necessary.

"They're denying me the right to stay physically fit," said the 36-year-old Hubbard, who is 15 pounds over the contract's "maximum acceptable weight" of 200 pounds for men of his height.

"Every year I get a physical from my doctor. He has yet to tell me I'm overweight," the muscular patrolman said.

Officer John Labbadia, who at 6-foot-1 is 37 pounds over the 221-pound limit, said he would like to get down to 200 pounds but doubts if he could because of his big-bone structure. Labbadia has tried losing weight in several ways, including acupuncture. A pin in his ear, he said, restricted his appetite until it came out and "I pigged out."

But, the officer said, "I'm physically fit to do the job."

Marshall is concerned about the officers who are not in shape. But he contends that the way to find them may not be on the scale, but in the gymnasium.



Inducted into Hustlers

Danny Boyer is the newest member of the chamber's Hereford Hustler organization, being inducted last Friday and fitted with a blue coat. Hustler chairman Ed Copen didn't explain the significance of the blue ribbon attached to the jacket. The Hustlers serve as goodwill ambassadors for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Pruett Denies Blades Hidden In His Shoe Were For Escape

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Confessed "mad-dog killer" Marion Albert Pruett denies planning an escape even though officers reported finding cuts on his cell bars and parts of a hacksaw blade in his shoe, his lawyer disclosed.

Attorney P. Zeb Jones of Jackson said Pruett called him Saturday night and reported that deputies had found the cell bars cut but "he denied any knowledge of it."

He added, "Pruett said, 'They just found a bar in my jail cell cut just about all the way through.' He said the window pane was also cut."

Sheriff Gene Walters disclosed Monday that officers found that bars on Pruett's cell had been cut, and that two halves of a hacksaw blade were found in Pruett's shoe sole.

"We don't have the slightest idea how he got the blade," he said.

Walters said officers discovered Friday night that Pruett had been sawing at two bars on his third floor cell window at the Forrest County Regional Jail.

The sheriff said that while Pruett had made "a good bit" of progress in cutting through the bars, he also would have had to maneuver through unbreakable glass covering the

window before reaching the outside.

Walters took several security measures after the incident, among them repositioning spotlights outside the jail building so one concentrates more on the window of Pruett's cell.

Pruett has been moved to another cell in the jail, which houses about 170 prisoners.

Walters said officers would be keeping close watch on Pruett.

"We've beefed up our security because we don't want to lose that dude," he said.

Pruett had been held in the Jackson City Jail but was transferred to the jail at Hattiesburg to await a June 21 trial in Biloxi on federal bank robbery charges.

A state court jury last month convicted Pruett of murder in the Sept. 17 kidnap-slaying of Jackson savings and loan officer Peggy Lowe and sentenced him to die in the gas chamber.

Pruett, 32, admitted shooting Mrs. Lowe and also has said he has killed four people in Arkansas, Colorado and Georgia. He also is wanted in New Mexico in the beating death of his wife. He has said he went on a crime spree while high on cocaine.

Pruett's trial in Mrs. Lowe's death was held in Col-

umbus, and a Lowndes County sheriff's deputy testified that Pruett had told another prisoner that he planned to escape.

In Jackson, Hinds County sheriff's deputies also have said Pruett had talked about escaping.

Walters said officers first inspected Pruett's cell Thursday night after picking up a rumor that "he had bedsheets tied together" and planned to escape.

"We had his jail cell raided and found no evidence," the sheriff said.

Officers didn't place much confidence in the escape report after uncovering nothing Thursday night, Walters said.

"But another little rumor was floating around and Chief Deputy Joe Hopstein decided it was time to go up and do a thorough check," Walters said.

The sheriff said Pruett was removed from his maximum security cell, which he occupied alone, and deputies then found where the bars had been cut. He said Pruett had tried to disguise the cut marks.

Walters said he figured that Pruett "had been sawing a pretty good period of time"

Partisanship Arises Over Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's blueprint to curb the nuclear arms race is coming up for an airing in Congress amid partisan debate about its aims and effectiveness.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, were to testify today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The panel, which is holding hearings on various proposals for nuclear disarmament, was expected to ques-

tion Haig and Rostow about the president's plan.

In a speech Sunday in Eureka, Ill., Reagan proposed a two-step program in which the United States and the Soviet Union initially would reduce their arsenals of nuclear warheads by one-third.

"We look forward to learning more details concerning the innovative two-phase reductions proposal which the United States will put on the table," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Foreign Relations chairman.

Partisan debate over the

plan escalated Monday night when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., addressing a Democratic dinner in New York, said:

"The president's speech may give him breathing room and may buy him time. It may temporarily satisfy some of his domestic critics. But our goal must be more than an administration strategy to dampen dissent among our own citizens."

"Our goal must be an American policy to achieve a strategic arms agreement with the Soviets. The central challenge is not to reduce

domestic opposition, but to reduce the risks of nuclear war."

Kennedy backs a resolution designed to freeze nuclear armaments at present levels.

On Sunday, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, a Democrat, voiced suspicion that the president's proposal "may be a secret agenda for sidetracking disarmament while the United States gets on with rearmament — in a hopeless quest for superiority in these things."

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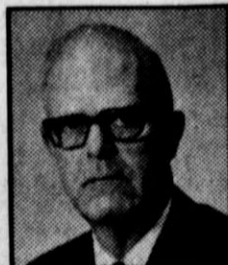
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