

Solons Introduce Farm Crisis Act

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The 1981 Farm Act was

enacted only five months ago, but 18 congressmen already have introduced legislation to change it dramatically. They

say thousands of farmers will be driven into bankruptcy if something isn't done. "Business as usual just

won't do when farm income is down 60 percent and bankruptcy has reached a near 50-year high," said Rep.

Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Daschle, along with Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, led the drive for early abandonment of several parts of the current law.

Hance is one of four Democratic Texas congressmen among the 18 co-sponsors of the Farm Crisis Act of 1982 introduced Wednesday. Like Hance, Reps. Charles Stenholm, Jack Hightower and Marvin Leath opposed the four-year farm bill that barely passed Congress a few months ago.

The bill would require a referendum among the nation's farmers in July to help determine a cropland set-aside program and it would provide funds for an agricultural credit revolving

fund to aid capable farmers facing bankruptcy.

Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill has indicated an interest in the bill and has promised to expedite its consideration before the full House, Daschle said.

Hightower said the bill's chances will be helped by a Congressional Budget Office report that estimated the proposal would be less costly to the federal government than the existing program.

Because of the amount of land taken out of production, deficiency payments and storage costs would decrease and less grain would be redeemed, resulting in a savings of \$899 million over four years, the CBO study said.

The legislation "stays

within budgetary constraints and poses no threat to consumers," Hance said.

Since most of the provisions have already been before the House Agriculture Committee at one time or another, quick consideration by that panel is expected, with the bill hitting the floor by May 15, Hance predicted.

"I think we can have prompt hearings and have a fighting chance of either winning support from or defeating the administration on the floor," Daschle said.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block asked to meet with the group today to discuss the proposal.

The referendum would allow farmers to designate 15 percent of their land for con-

servation purposes in return for a 10 percent increase in loan rates. An affirmative vote of 55 percent of the farmers participating would be required for approval.

Farmers failing to comply with the referendum provisions would be ineligible for all farm programs for three years, including price support loans, federal crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans and soil conservation assistance.

The agriculture secretary would be required to establish a voluntary set-aside should the referendum be defeated. The voluntary set-aside would take effect when carry-over levels

(See CRISIS, Page 2)



New Surface

Construction workers continued the resurfacing project in town Wednesday, laying asphalt on top of the prepared surface on U.S. Highway 385 either side of its intersection with

Park Ave. Traffic will continue to be re-routed for several weeks as the work continues. Motorists should be alert for flagmen and barricades during the work. (Brand Photo)

Heavy Storms Hit San Antonio Area

By The Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms moved through the San Antonio area early today, dumping from three to six inches of rain and causing flooding along two creeks and the San Antonio River.

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for Salado Creek, Olmos Creek and the San Antonio River early today after the thunderstorms dumped heavy rainfall in the area and an approaching cold front threatened the area with more heavy rain.

Authorities warned motorists to stay away from

low water crossings in the San Antonio area and said many streets and roads will be flooded by the runoff along the two creeks and the river.

Two weather systems combined to produce locally severe thunderstorms over portions of North Texas and South Texas early today.

The two systems, a surface cold front moving through Northwest Texas and an upper level trough of low pressure moving across West Texas produced golf ball size hail in the San Antonio area in addition to the drenching rainfall.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some folks should remember that their halo has only to fall a few inches to become a noose.

Inflation: That's when something you bought a few years ago for \$5 now costs \$10 to repair.

A big event for Hereford and area music lovers is scheduled Sunday at 2:30 p.m. That's when the Hereford Chamber Singers present a spring concert at the high school auditorium.

An extra-added attraction for the concert will be the appearance of Eugene Butler, a widely-recognized composer, educator and poet, who will direct the singers. He has composed a special piece of music for the occasion. Chamber singers are selling tickets at \$3 each, and they will be sold at the door.

We're happy to report that Don Taylor, president of Allied Millwright, was released from the hospital Wednesday after being treated for injuries sustained in a traffic accident last Friday. Mrs. Taylor reported this morning that Don is on the road to recovery.

Is your family affluent, average or poor? Your answer might be: "Compared to what?" Like the definitions of hot and cold, affluence and poverty are relative.

A study of Census Bureau figures reveals that the median family income in the U.S. in 1980 was \$17,709. However, only 13 percent of the nation's households actually had incomes of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

There are not many families in the "average" group, just as there are no families with 2.2 children or 1.4 cars in the garage. Statistics and realities can be very different.

The government lists 13 percent of the country's households as poor—with income below \$4,310 for a single person or \$8,450 for a family of four. Of the families in this category receiving food stamps, the Census Bureau says 37 percent have no financial assets other than the value of their homes.

While 19 percent of U.S. households have an annual income over \$30,000, many of these folks don't feel too affluent. When they're buying a new car, making big house payments and trying to send children to college, they don't perceive themselves being in a "rich" group.

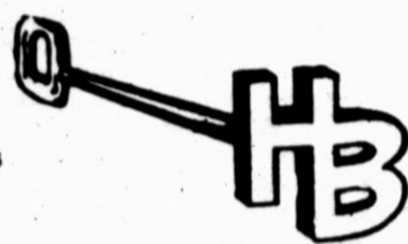
Many families discover that as income increases and the standard of living goes up, there's still no money left over at the end of the month!

The Hereford Thursday May 6, 1982

80th Year, No. 215, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of David Beavers



10 Pages

20 CENTS

White Receives Nomination

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —
Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, who was to face Attorney General Mark White in a runoff next month for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, today pulled out of the race and gave the nomination to White.

Temple, a distant second in Saturday's primary, said he still felt he had a chance of winning the runoff. "But judging from the tone of the campaign just ended, it's clear that the runoff could degenerate into a bitter contest."

"Such a struggle would leave the party spent and possibly divided — emotionally, financially and

politically," Temple said at a Capitol news conference. "Whoever prevailed, it would be a hollow victory for the Democratic Party and its entire slate."

"What I am doing may be unique, but today Texas Democrats are in a sort of rebuilding process. I want my role in the party to be constructive, not destructive," he said.

Temple said he was disappointed in his showing in the primary, particularly in Southeast Texas.

The 40-year-old Diboll millionaire said he intended to campaign for the Democratic slate during the summer.

White will face Bill Clements, the state's first

Republican governor since Reconstruction, in November. Clements easily defeated retired insurance man Lowell "Duke" Embs, 52, of San Antonio in Saturday's GOP primary. Clements won more than 92 percent of the vote.

Temple said, "I entered this race because I sincerely believed that Bill Clements must be replaced by a Democrat. It is a belief that I hold just as strongly today."

Temple becomes the second candidate to pull out of the Democratic runoff.

State Treasurer Warren G. Harding, who finished No. 2 in Saturday's primary for treasurer, announced Tuesday he was quitting the race.

White captured about 44.7

percent of the votes in Saturday's Democratic gubernatorial primary, less than the majority needed to avert a runoff but enough to give

him a hefty lead over the other five candidates.

Temple came away with 30.4 percent and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong got

19.8 percent. With 6,255 of 6,256 precincts reporting, White had 583,495 votes to

(See WHITE, Page 2)

Temple Withdraws From Runoff

Diplomatic Solution In Falklands 'Ruled Out'

By The Associated Press
Britain today vowed to continue military activities to regain the Falkland Islands while accepting U.N. proposals as a framework for future talks. An Argentine Foreign Ministry source said the British position ruled out a diplomatic solution for the

moment.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that Britain accepted a U.N. plan for settling the conflict as a "framework" for future talks, but said Britain will "continue with our military activities."

Mrs. Thatcher said the U.N. proposals came with "no specific details" attach-

ed but linked a cease-fire with Argentine withdrawal from the islands, a basic British precondition for a truce.

But Mrs. Thatcher said it was "likely" that Argentina was seeking a cease-fire without withdrawal of its troops from the islands.

In Brussels, British Defense Minister John Nott

(See V OWS, Page 2)

Gas Supplies Fall Sharply

By The Associated Press
The nation's gasoline supplies fell sharply last week, marking the seventh consecutive weekly decline, the American Petroleum Institute says.

While oil industry analysts foresee adequate supplies of crude oil and gasoline this summer, the decline in stocks makes it more likely that

refiners will succeed in making recent wholesale price increases stick. As a result, consumers may see prices at the pump rise a bit this summer.

Supplies of gasoline for the week ended April 30 fell to 227.9 million barrels from 235.8 million barrels a week earlier, the petroleum institute, a trade group based in Washington, said Wednesday.

For the latest week, supplies were slightly below the Department of Energy's recommended average range for this time of year.

Part of the reason for the decline in inventories of crude oil and gasoline is high interest rates, which make it expensive to hold excess supplies.

High interest rates continue to be the driving force behind efforts in Washington to find a compromise for cutting the budget deficit for 1983. Many economists fear

(See GAS, Page 2)



Do It This Way, Guys

Hereford assistant coach Danny Haney makes a point to some Herd offensive linemen during the Whitefaces' initial spring workout Wednesday afternoon. The Herd will scrimmage Friday and will have two additional full

weeks of practice before the Spring Game on Tuesday, May 25. Some 99 future upperclassmen reported Wednesday, and will be joined by 69 incoming sophomores Monday. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)



Artist of the Month

Jolene Bledsoe of 706 Baltimore has been selected as artist of the month at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Ms. Bledsoe, who has been painting for six years, has studied under Jean Lyles, J.D. Keel of Seagraves and Jean Green of Olton.

ting for six years, has studied under Jean Lyles, J.D. Keel of Seagraves and Jean Green of Olton.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I call this piece, "A Guide Through Toys Past" or "Seven Reasons Why We Don't Need a \$140 Video Game."

Indulge me, folks, while I reminisce about the toys of yesteryear that my children not only lasted for, but convinced us they could not possibly live without.

Horse. Remember him? He was brown and sucked up 80 gallons of water a day through his face. He was a lot of fun and lived with us for three years. He toed in and every time the farrier came to shoe him, it cost \$45. No one wanted to pick the manure out of his feet because it was "gross." He attracted flies and did not like the sensation of anything on his back. He was ridden 12 times.

Ping Pong Table. It was a big table and held books, coats, dirty laundry, lunch sacks, stuff that had to go to the cleaners and stacks of old newspapers. You couldn't see the TV over it and it eventually went to the garage where it warped.

Frankenstein Doll: When you wound it up the pants fell down and the face turned red. When the batteries wore out, it just stood there.

Dolly and Bob: Two oversexed gerbils who started their own world. They enjoyed popularity for a full 15 minutes. Then their cage began to smell and got crowded.

Full Set of Leather-Bound-Gilt-Edged-3,000 Illustration Encyclopedias. They were supposed to bring a new cultural level to the family. Used twice: 1. To point out picture of Eve in Vol. V who was topless. 2. To hold open the door when the new sofa was delivered.

Plastic Inflatable Swimming Pool. Officially dedicated on the morning of July 5. Officially closed on the evening of July 5 when it was noted that a small boy in the neighborhood had drunk five glasses of grape drink and had not left the pool in 12 hours.

Ice Hockey Sticks. In closet awaiting arrival of Canadian Salvation Army. Fell out of favor when it was discovered they did not have training wheels on them and worked only when someone stood upright on ice skates.

I try to be a good mother, a loving mother, a considerate mother who wants to see her children happy. However, I do not see little heads eating video wafers surviving the long haul.

As for Daddy's \$5,000 boat with the cute name that is parked in the side yard and has not seen water since the last 100-year flood...that's different.

Patti Duncan Welcomed As New Lodge Member

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met Tuesday evening with 27 members present.

With the rites of the Degree team, Patti Duncan was received as a new member of the Rebekah Degree, under the direction of team captain Ben Conklin.

Noble Grand Roberta Combs presided during the business meeting in which several members were reported sick. Also cheer cards were signed. Twenty-five visits to the sick were reported and 19 get-well cards were sent.

An announcement was made of the "Woodie McDermitt" Memorial Jamboree. The annual country western music show will be staged at 7:30 p.m. May 15 at the Odd Fellow Temple. Musicians who wish to take part in this memorial show may register with Jerry Hodges at the

Sound Stage 1.

Monday the lodge members will be traveling to Dimmitt for the State President's District No. 5 meeting with Edna Schuster.

Due to the illness of Helen Sowell, Glessie Shelton and Lavita Fitzgerald assumed the duties of hostesses Tuesday.

Others present included were Billy Sims, Elmer Combs, Peggy Lemons, Edna Mathes, Dorothy Lundry, David Rettman, Mary Belle Manning, Ada Hollabaugh.

Also, Sadie Shaw, Eugenia Combs, Ruth Rogers, Nellie Beauford, Lydia Hopson, Irene Merritt, Beth Hall, Leona Sowell, Bessie Saulcy, Susie Curtsinger, Karroll Rettman, Faye Brownlow, Kee Ruland, Ursalee Jacobsen, Ms. Combs, Conklin and new member Patti Duncan.

Two Local Residents Recognized In Lubbock

The Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Texas Tech University recently held their annual National Awards ceremony.

The awards recognized outstanding leadership and academic achievement in Reserve Officer Training Corp for 1981-82 academic

year. Hereford residents recognized were Elizabeth J. Rudd and Matthew D. Koenig. Ms. Rudd received the Retired Officers' Association medal and the Military Order of World Wars Award. Koenig was honored with the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration.

Indian Art Exhibit Displayed

An American Indian art form can be seen in a new exhibit displayed at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Beadwork from several tribes of native American Indians is represented in various colors and designs on clothing, and on artifacts used in connection with horses.

The exhibit, which is on the second floor of the Museum's Annex, contains beadwork dating from the early 1800's through the 1940's from the Great Lakes area to the southern plains of Texas.

Aesthetic and artistic values of these artifacts are the main theme of this exhibit, according to Carol Daffern, Curator of Exhibits at the Museum.

"The American Indian took a foreign object like a glass bead and turned it into an art form," she said.

The first display case contains a Crow woman's dress decorated with shells. A Sioux woman's capelette and two girls' capelettes from the Sioux and Great Lakes area involve beadwork.

A general explanation is given of the exhibit stating that American Indians did

not make glass beads. They satisfied the universal human need for adornment with shells, stones, seeds, and a variety of objects found in nature until European traders introduced glass and metal beads. From that point until the present beadwork has become a hallmark of American Indian artistic expression.

A men's clothing case includes two buckskin leggings of Sioux and Comanche origin, a Cheyenne cloth leggings, two buckskin vests from the Crow and Cheyenne tribes, and a cloth vest from the Great Lakes area.

Another case includes eleven pairs of moccasins of all sizes for men, women and children. Some are decorated with beads and dyed porcupine quills or rosettes. Several of the beads form designs of tipis, feathers, flowers and birds. One pair of burial or ceremonial moccasins are fully beaded, even the soles, and are to be worn only once for a very important occasion.

Explained in this case are two of the basic beading techniques the Indians used, Daffern said. The lazy stitch has an uneven, bumpy surface that made a geometric design. The Plains Indians often utilized this stitch. The spot stitch, used by Woodland and peripheral Plains tribes, has a smooth surface and allows for a floral design by forming curves and circles. The more heavily beaded garments were used for special occasions.

A Chippewa saddle pad is Daffern's personal favorite "because of the quality of workmanship, the intricate work of beads, and its artistic and aesthetic qualities."

Blackfeet gauntlets, Sioux saddlebags, and a Southern Cheyenne rifle sheath are also a part of the case.

Bags of all kinds are the

subject of one display. A few of the bags included are two "possible" bags from the Sioux and Southern Cheyenne Indians, a Cheyenne pipe bag, an Iroquois velvet pouch, an Arapaho cradleboard cover and a Chippewa shoulder bag.

A "possible" bag is a catchall," Daffern said. "You could put in it what you wanted to."

The exhibits department finished the display in March and it will show for about five months, Daffern said. Bobby Weaver, Curator of Ethnology, did the exhibit research.

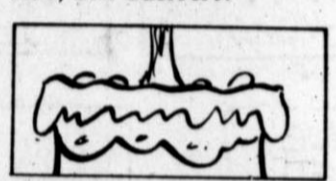
Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Joyce Barclay, Inf. Girl Barclay, Madeleni Bell, Mary Benson, Doma Breeding, Ollie Burgess, Hector Carasco, Erica Casarez, Santiago Ceбалlos, Guy Cornelius, Sr.

Mary Crabtree, Melvin Curtis, Thelma Daniel, Annie Delozier, Kathy Devol, David Diaz, Ola Green, J.T. Guinn. Totsie Hankins, Mary Johnson, Herman McCleskey, Olen McCutchen, James Mongold, Pat Northcutt, Eliberta Perez.

Lupe Rodriguez, Elsie Shaw, David Spencer, Don Taylor, Edna Traylor, Jodi Wallace, Eunice Woodford, Eloisa Garcia, Sylvia Guerrero, Girl Guerrero.



A quick and tasty cake frosting can be created if you mix chocolate syrup with prepared whipped topping.



Display of the Month

Members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club have various rocks and gems on display this month at Deaf Smith County Library. Exhibiting some of the ribbons the club has won is Lurline Cawthon, club member.

Food Packaging Is Expensive

Consumers, the package your food comes in may be as expensive as the food in it, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Ready-to-eat items like desserts, chips, syrups, gums and soft drinks have a packaging value twice that of the ingredient, the specialist explains.

Raw meat, produce, cheese and sugar packaging value may be as low as three to seven percent of the food in-

redients, she points out. On the average, consumers spend \$1 out of every \$11 on packages and containers, Ryan-Crowe says.

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New Officers Are Installed

La Afflatus Estudio Club members met for a luncheon in the home of Pet Ott on Tuesday. Main order of business was installation of officers.

Troyce Hanna installed the following officers using a candlelighting ceremony: Pett Ott, president; Lucile Hughes, vice-president; Mary Williamson, secretary-treasurer; Lydia Hopson, reporter; and Aileen Montgomery, parliamentarian. Ms. Ott made an acceptance speech after being installed as president.



The real title of Whistler's portrait of his mother is "Arrangement in Gray and Black."

Assisting the hostess were Emily Suggs, Irene Markham, and Jennie Terrell. Others present were Tresa Hale, Della Stagner, Opal Elliston, Alberta Higgins, and Eva Gilliland.

Mother's Day Bake Sale Set Saturday

The Women G.I. Forum will hold a Mother's Day bake sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Sugarland Mall. All types of baked goods will be featured.

Everyone is urged to come out and purchase a special Mother's Day treat for loved ones.

RHYTHM AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASS STARTS MAY 10th

SPECIAL 3 WEEK "MINI" SESSION
MON., TUES., & THURS.
4:15 - 5:45 - 6:45 pm
Classes Twice Weekly \$10⁰⁰
Classes 3 Times Weekly \$12⁵⁰
Stretch & Strengthen 5:15 - 5:45 \$5⁰⁰
All Classes meet at Knights of Columbus.
ALL CLASSES 1/2 PRICE
Taught by certified instructors.
COME BY - TRY SOMETHING NEW FOR 3 WEEKS

Summer Session starts May 31st
FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
Call Becky Grousnick, 364-7647 or Susan Marnell, 289-5808 (Certified Instructors)

Dear Mom,
We found some pretty girl's clothes at The Pants Cage.
Only, we can't decide what to pick cuz this store had these live dummies (I think you call them mannequins -- except they are girls) that bothered us just like real girls do at our school.

This is supposed to be a surprise, but Dad said it was O.K. to give you a hint. Almost everything in the whole store is 1/3 OFF.
Would you mind picking your own gift? Me and Todd don't like girls, even real live dummies.
Love,
Jason

Student Overcomes Difficult Situation

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

Being selected as a twirler your freshman year in college is pretty exciting, but when you have a cast on your leg and are not even able to try out in person, mere excitement is an understatement. So it is in the case of Mendy Rogers, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rogers.

Two weeks ago, when Mendy was getting off the bus as the Hereford High School band returned from UIL contest in Amarillo, her mother met her and handed her a letter.

"I saw the return address," says Mendy, "and was so nervous as I opened the letter. The first word was 'Congratulations' and I screamed so loud everyone knew I'd made it."

"It was a miracle! When I broke my leg, I just gave up hope of being a twirler next year," explains Mendy. She was scheduled to compete at Regional twirling contest in March, right after the accident, which happened in Winter Park, Colo. on a ski trip with the youth group of First Baptist Church.

"It was our first day out," recalls Mendy, "and we had just gone to the top of the mountain. I was the first one

to start down and then had a bad fall. At first I thought I'd be able to get up in a minute, but when my leg started swelling and the pain got worse, I asked my friends to get the Ski Patrol.

"They put my leg in a split and pulled me down the mountain on a sled. I then went to a clinic and had a cast put on my leg, which went way up over my knee. I broke both bones in the lower part of my right leg."

"The snow was just fantastic, and I had been skiing for 13 years," says Mendy. "I guess I was just enjoying it too much."

The chances seemed impossible, but with the support and encouragement of her family, Mendy visited Angelo State University in San Angelo, where she had always wanted to go to college, and had an interview with the band director, Harris Brinson.

Home movies, taken by her father during football season, were sent and Mendy's twirling teacher, Rhena Cooper of Canyon, former feature twirler at West Texas State University, as well as one of the judges who had seen Mendy twirl at contests, talked with Brinson, explaining her abilities, experience, and accomplishments.

After the interview, Mendy sat on pins and needles, so to speak, until the letter arrived almost two weeks later. "I was the last of 12 twirlers to be selected," says Mendy. "I didn't think it could come true."

Mendy will receive a scholarship of \$100 per semester which increases each year according to ability and number of years in school. She plans to major in some area of business. Her uncle is a professor at Angelo State and her mother and father both grew up near there so Mendy had visited in the area quite often. "I always thought I'd end up there," comments Mendy. "I love the country."

Mendy has been twirling in school for five years, at La Plata Junior High for two years and Hereford High School the last three. She played varsity tennis her sophomore year and has one brother, Blair, who is 16 years old.

Having taken twirling lessons and participating in contests since she was in the fifth grade, Mendy began taking lessons from Rhena Cooper when she was in eighth grade.

She has competed in a number of twirling contests, mostly in Canyon, Plainview,

and the Lubbock and Amarillo areas, and has earned 23 trophies, 11 first place and the rest second and third place, as well as several medals.

She has won three titles, including Miss Llano-Estacado, Miss Golden Spread, and Miss Tri-State.

Mendy has competed at State the past three years, placing in the top ten last year at Lubbock. She has also competed at Regionals, which includes a five-state area, the last three years and at Nationals last summer.

At Regional, State, and National competition, participants are interviewed, and judged not only on twirling and modeling skills, but on poise, personality, manners, and content of answers during the interview.

Mendy hopes she will be able to have the cast taken off in the next week or two, but there are no promises. The doctor had first said three or four months, so nine weeks wouldn't be that bad anyway.

She is anxious to get back on both her feet and start practicing her twirling routines again. She will be able to compete in contests until her twentieth birthday, and would really like to win the Regional or State title next year.



MR. AND MRS. C.T. DOUGLAS
...Observe 50th Anniversary

Friends Are Invited To Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Douglas of Plainview, former residents of the Hereford area, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon. Friends are invited to a reception between 2 and 4:30 p.m. at the couple's home in Plainview, 2400 West 19th St.

The Douglas' two sons and daughter and their families are hosting the reception. They include Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Douglas of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Independence, Kan., 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Married May 10, 1932 in Oklahoma, they lived in the Westway and Bippus Communities near Hereford for 11

years before moving to Plainview about five years ago.

Mr. Douglas was engaged in the farming and ranching business before his retirement. Mrs. Douglas was a member of the Farm and Ranch Club and Bippus Extension Homemakers Club while living here, and both were members of the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

If you decide to buy health insurance to supplement Medicare, don't pay cash, warns Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

"Pay by check, money order or bank drafts made payable to the insurance company, NOT the agent or anyone else," she says.

Ann Landers

Sentenced To Equal Treatment



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read several letters in your column about people who have abused animals. Those letters made me so sad I have actually wept. Today I read something that made me stand up and cheer. "God bless that judge!" I'm asking you to print it. It might start a national trend that could result in better treatment for animals everywhere.

A man convicted of abandoning four puppies at the city dump in sub-zero weather was sentenced to the same treatment—two nights with the frozen garbage. Judge Wallace Ancil said, "That kind of treatment shouldn't be given to an animal or any human being, but I felt he should get a taste of it. He'll be rather lonely and cold."

This happened in northern New Hampshire, which speaks very well for the kind of justice they hand out there. What do you say, Ann?—

Applause From New Haven

DEAR NEW HAVEN: Wallace is my kind of judge. I think in all fairness, however, we should tell the readers that the offender had a choice of paying a fine of \$200 or spending two consecutive nights at the city dump—from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Also he was to be consulted periodically by a police officer to see if he would prefer to pay the fine. The most recent word was that he chose the garbage dump.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to comment on a trend. I believe is a big mistake. I refer to women waiting until they are in their 30s and even 40s to have children.

I was born when my mother was 42, and this is what it is like with us "late dividends"—as we were called. Our fathers rarely live to see us through high school.

We never know our grandparents—they are long gone. When we get to a marriageable age, we feel guilty about leaving mama—so we ask mama to move in with us. This can be very hard on a new husband.

Please, Ann, urge women to have their children when they are young. That's what the Lord intended.—Out Of Sync In Hagerstown

DEAR SYNC: Some women who delay

motherhood say it is a wonderful idea.

Others are on your site. But just between you and me, wouldn't you rather be both late than never?

PROFESSIONAL
Carpet Cleaning
Call 364-2390
between 7-9 a.m.

Happy
16th
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Trent,
Tricia & Trayla



Knight Welcomed As Guest At Meeting

Mrs. Don Ray Knight of Stratford was honor guest during the luncheon meeting of the Dawn Music Club Tuesday. Mrs. Alfred Smith served as hostess.

Mrs. Knight is closing her term as president of District I Federated Music Clubs of Texas. She urged short schools of instruction to teach younger members about the Federation and what it entails.

Mrs. Helen Caraway, president of the club and incoming president of District I, presented the speaker with a special gift.

Also, during the business meeting, Mrs. Caraway installed new officers; Mrs. Carol Wimberly will preside as president; Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger, vice-president; Mrs. Caraway, treasurer.

Others, Susie Curtsinger, choral director; and Mrs. Smith, reporter. Mrs. Lulu McCabe will serve on the telephone committee.

Mrs. Caraway quoted the state president of Federated Music Clubs in challenging

new officers. She stated, "There is one thing that makes the world go around, that thing is love."

Mrs. Caraway was then presented a pair of pearl earrings in appreciation for her service to the club as president.

Projects in the planning stage include a drawing which will be held for a quilt being made by Mrs. Wertenberger. The quilt will be displayed during the Town and Country Jubilee in August.

Also a "35th Anniversary Tea" will be held in September and the District I Federated Music Clubs of Texas Convention will be hosted by the Dawn Music Club Nov. 6.

Programs for the new club year are expected to be instructive, interesting and entertaining when meetings resume this fall.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30 to 5 pm



Selected as Twirler

Mendy Rogers, shown with a few of the twirling trophies she has won, was recently notified that she has been chosen to be a twirler at Angelo State University, where she will be a freshman in the fall. What makes Mendy's situation especially unique is that her right leg is still in a cast as the result of a skiing accident over spring break.

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Davis Outlines Goals For Buff Athletics

West Texas State University head football coach Don Davis, who will also assume the athletic director's duties at the school June 1, spoke to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday, outlining briefly some of the goals he has set for the Buff athletic program. Davis, who was elevated to the head job after serving as

Offensive Coordinator, took over the reins of the WTSU grid program from Bill Yung, who resigned to go to UTEP following last season. He is a native of Calvert, Tx. and was an All-America lineman for Navarro Junior College in 1959 as well as an academic All-America for McMurray College in 1961.

Davis told the Lions that he had three main objectives when he took over as head coach. They included starting an endowment fund, putting together a solid coaching staff to create an exciting brand of football, and a promotions program to put WTSU in the spotlight.

The coach said he wanted an endowment fund "that would appeal to everyone, not just athletes," and that such a fund shows a "tremendous amount of promise." His staff, he says, is aiming at improving the Buffs' passing game to "create an exciting brand of football." "This will help in recruiting," he said. "I don't care where in America you find a young quarterback. He'll know where Brigham Young University is because of its notoriety for passing. That's the kind of identification factor we're looking for at WTSU."

The Buffs have hired a promoter through Quarterback Club funding, and Davis says that television spots are being taped now for showing later this year to help bolster season ticket sales.

"This is an opportunity for WTSU to blend conservative, proven principles with creative thinking to create a hybrid which will grow and flourish in the future," Davis concluded.



DON DAVIS...WTSU
Grid Coach, Athletic Director

Perry More Excited About Than Scared Of 300th

By LEONARD PALLATS
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — For Gaylord Perry, the anticipation of his 300th major league pitching victory has been spiced by a rising tide of interest from the people around him — his fellow players, the new media, even the president.

"I know it's just an ugly rumor that you and I are the only ones left who saw Abner Doubleday throw out the first ball," President Ronald Reagan told Perry on the Wednesday in the White House on Wednesday.

Reagan, at 71 the oldest man to serve as president, told Perry, 43, the oldest player in the major leagues, "I don't celebrate birthdays anymore, I celebrate anniversaries of my 39th birthday."

Perry told Reagan, "You're still a young man, too," and sent his regards to Reagan's wife, Nancy. Perry campaigned with the Reagans when Reagan was seeking a second term as governor of California.

Reagan's phone call came during a press conference at which Perry said he was more excited than nervous about approaching his 300th win.

"To win 300 games you have to have a long career," Perry said. "You have to stay healthy and stay away from injuries. I've been fortunate enough to do so."

Perry, who picked up No. 299 last Friday in New York's Yankee Stadium, is scheduled to get his first crack tonight at becoming the 15th pitcher to reach the 300 mark. The Yankees again will oppose Perry and the Seattle Mariners, this time in the Kingdom.

"I hope there's a big crowd," Perry said. "I want to pitch well. If I had any special tricks and told you, you just might tell Mr. Michael (Yankees Manager Gene Michael). I think I'll keep it to myself."

Reagan displayed familiarity with Perry's accomplishments, citing him as the only pitcher to win the Cy Young award in each major league. When the president hung

up, Perry, a North Carolina peanut farmer in the off-season, said, "I forgot to tell him about the farm bill."

In the off season, Perry is a peanut farmer in North Carolina.

"I happen to know him and Nancy very well," Perry said of Reagan. "I traveled with him as a member of his sports committee when I was with the San Francisco Giants."

As for his next victory, Perry said his teammates who aren't in the starting lineup have been coming to him to ask for a chance to play in his next game.

"I tell them I'm just a player," he said.

But he admitted the coming game has caused some unusual side effects.

"It's been a little different the past few days. There have been more of you people around," he told journalists at the news conference.

While Perry said he wasn't especially nervous about going for No. 300, he said he hoped the Mariners would score some runs early against the Yankees.

Still, "I've always thought I pitched well under pressure," he said. "I've pitched

pressure games and won." As for the Yankees, he said, "They have a powerful ball club. I hope I can get them to hit it at the guys."

Perry, who pitched for the Yankees for part of the 1980 season, said he's sure the Yankees don't want to be the team that yields his 300th victory.

Perry would become the first pitcher to reach the 300 mark since Early Wynn in 1963.

Perry was joined at the news conference by his brother Jim, who won 215 major league games.

"He's in great shape. He's even lost a little weight," said Jim, who was Gaylord's teammate with the Cleveland Indians in 1974.

Gaylord agreed. "I feel as good as I have in the last five or 10 years," he said. "I throw just as hard. The ball just takes a little detour before it gets there."

And he added, "It's a sport I dearly love. I can't find a better job. I take a great deal of pride in everything I can do on the mound."

A Mariners spokesman said a crowd of about 30,000 is expected at the Kingdom tonight.

Sports in Brief

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — The United States beat Sweden 2-1 and Spain defeated West Germany 2-1 in the Red Group as both winning teams advanced to the semifinals of the Nations Cup tournament.

Sweden Joakim Nystrom downed Gene Mayer of the United States 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, but American Elliot Teltscher beat Mats Wilander 6-3, 6-0. Sherwood Stewart and Mayer then defeated Anders Jarryd and Stefan Simonsson 6-4, 6-4 in doubles to give the United States the victory.

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Dale Murphy, who drilled six home runs and drove in 22

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runs for the month, was named the NL Player of the Month for April.

Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos was named the League's Pitcher of the Month. Rogers won three of four decisions and had a 1.54 earned run average.

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SPORTS

The Hereford Brand-Thursday, May 6, 1982-Page 7

Lendl Hates Losing, Scoots Toward WCT

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I just hate losing," Ivan Lendl says.

The Czechoslovakian tennis star has won 85 of his last 86 matches and has been in 17 consecutive tournament finals, winning 14.

He moved one step closer to the finals of the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions by crushing Werner Zirnig 6-1, 6-2 in just 51 minutes Wednesday. That put him into the third round at the West Side Tennis Club, until 1978 site of the U.S. Open.

Also posting second-round victories Wednesday were top-seeded John McEnroe, No. 3 Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, No. 5 Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 10 Eddie Dibbs, No. 12 Mel Purcell, No. 13 Hans Gildemeister of Chile and No. 16 Hank Pfister.

Making an even quicker trip than Lendl into the third round was ninth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador. He advanced when Jerome Potier of France defaulted.

Even with his phenomenal winning streak, Lendl says he would rather win one of the "Big Five tournaments — the French Open, Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the Grand Prix Masters and the WCT Finals."

"If I had a choice of winning all the tournaments and not the big ones or lose in the first round of all the tournaments and win the big ones, I'd rather win the big ones," he said.

Lendl currently is ranked third in the world behind McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. Although Connors decided not to enter the Tournament of Champions, he has spent the last two days on the practice courts against Purcell and Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil.

Like Lendl, McEnroe rolled over his second-round foe, destroying Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-1, 6-2 in 60 minutes.

Clerc outlasted Bolivia's Mario Martinez 6-4, 6-2 in a protracted battle of clay court specialists. The match ended on a controversial note when, with the score 40-love, a linesman ruled Martinez hit the ball long.

"Game, set and match," announced the umpire. But both Martinez and Clerc felt the call was incorrect, so Clerc continued to serve. He won the next point and, in his mind, finally the game.

Gerulaitis, who won this tournament two years ago, defeated Dick Stockton 7-5, 7-6; Gildemeister ousted Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil, the

Cinderella finalist here last year, 7-5, 6-2; Dibbs, the defending title-holder, downed Rod Frawley of Australia 6-3, 6-2 and Purcell stopped Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4.

The winner in Sunday's nationally televised finals (ABC-TV) will receive \$100,000 and a fur coat valued at \$43,000 in honor of Mother's Day. The runnerup pockets \$40,000.

Saturday's semifinals also will be televised.

Kids, Inc. Baseball Schedule

Thurs. May 6

Minor Boys, 6 p.m.
Rangers vs. Cardinals
Pirates vs. Giants
Braves vs. Orioles
Major Boys, 8 p.m.
Giants vs. Rangers
Astros vs. Angels

Fri. May 7

Minor Boys 6 p.m.
Mets vs. Angels
Yankees vs. Astros
White Sox vs. Dodgers
Major Boys, 8 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Pirates
White Sox vs. Yankees

PERUGIA, Italy (AP) — Four-time Italian Women's Open champion Chris Evert Lloyd launched her campaign to defend her title with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Italy's Barbara Rossi in second-round action.

Funfest Marathon Set In Amarillo

AMARILLO — To achieve a runner's ultimate dream—a free try to the Boston Marathon—interested runners must enter and win the Funfest Natural Light Marathon which kicks off Amarillo's annual three-day Funfest celebration, Sunday, May 29.

The marathon is accompanied by a half-marathon; both are co-sponsored by Budco, Inc., local distributors of Natural Light, and the Amarillo Junior League. The starting gun for both races sounds at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

In addition to the Boston Marathon prize awarded to the overall winner of the marathon, free t-shirts will be given to every entrant of both races. Trophies will also be awarded in different age classes for the two races.

The marathon and half marathon start at the Medical Complex in southwest Amarillo and end at Thompson Park. The half marathon will consist of fewer laps to make a 13-mile route possible.

More than 500 runners from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected to compete in the races. Participants may enter in advance through May 21 for a \$6 fee by sending a request to the Funfest Marathon, Amarillo Junior League, 1700 Polk, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

From May 22 until May 28, the fee will be \$8. Registration will be held from 5 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Friday, May 28, at Kilgore Gymnasium, 1200 Wallace Blvd. in the Amarillo Medical Arts Complex. Several running seminars will be presented during registration. Late registration will be conducted at the starting point 30 minutes before the race.

Proceeds from entry fees will benefit the Amarillo Junior League.

WHO AM I?



I've got some catching up to do. I followed in my brother's footsteps. He's better known in sports than I am. For the moment. Injuries in 1981 cost me a few starts, too. Now I'm back on the road, though. In the fast lane.

ANSWER: Roger Newsome, who moved to Indy motor cars after success in off-road road racing. His brother, Rick, owned the 1981 Indy Car World Series champion.

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52" Wood Blades, 3 Speed, Reversible, 5 Yr. Warranty

Brass or Antique Brass was \$269.95 \$209

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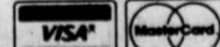
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52" Wood Blades, 3 Speed, Reversible, 5 Yr. Warranty

Brass, Antique Brass, Antique Brass & White was \$289.95 \$239



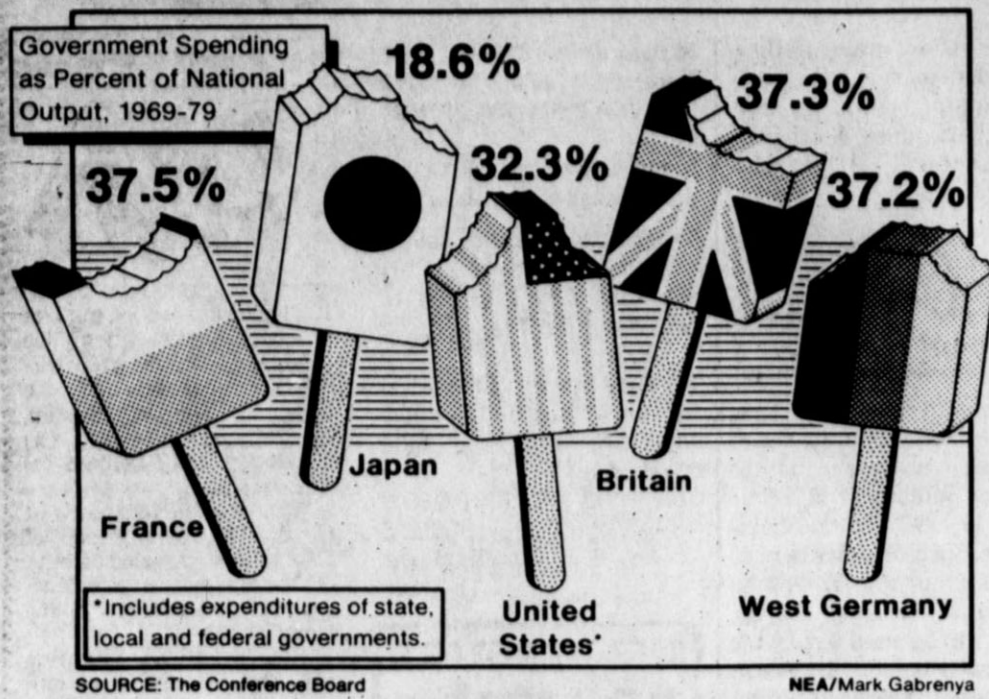
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GOVERNMENT'S BITE OUT OF GNP

Comparative Shares in
the Major Industrial Countries



Government spending claims a large share of American wealth, but it could be worse. It is in most of the other major industrial democracies. Averaging annual government spending during the decade of the '70s, only Japan shows a lower percentage of national output than the United States.

Pioneer Reports Earnings Higher In First Quarter

AMARILLO, Texas -- Pioneer Corporation (NYSE) reported today that earnings for the first quarter of 1982 were higher than those for the first quarter of last year.

The Amarillo-based energy-oriented corporation has now recorded 13 consecutive quarters in which

earnings improved over those for a year earlier.

For the first three months of 1982, Pioneer earned 81 cents per share, an increase of 3.8 percent from the 78 cents per share earned in the first quarter of 1981. Net income for the quarter was

\$29.8 million, up 2.2 percent when compared with \$29.2 million a year ago.

In announcing the first quarter's results of the annual shareholders meeting today, Pioneer's chief executive officer and chairman K.B. Watson said that several occurrences, including court decisions, have clarified the mineral interest in certain oil and gas producing properties owned by a subsidiary of the corporation. As a result of that clarification, the reserves owned by the corporation have been increased by about 170 percent. The use of the greater reserves in computing depletion under the full cost accounting method decreased depletion charges for the quarter by \$4.8 million, thereby increasing net income by \$2.5 million, or seven cents per share.

"The thing had never been fired. The fuse was never armed," Owen said.

"It was found almost in the center of the Guadalupe River. We got down there and looked around with metal detectors. But we didn't find anything more."

Lasaro Campus, chief deputy in DeWitt County, said Wednesday that Army officials in San Antonio were trying to trace the origin of the shell by using lot numbers inscribed on it.

"We're still awaiting word from the armed forces," Campos said.

Officials were looking into the possibility that the projectile could have been stolen from Fort Hood more than a year ago," Owen said.

DPS trooper David McEathron said the projectile "looked like a little rocket, mostly green with a gray-colored nose cone and little fins on the back end like a rocket."

Army To Destroy Abandoned Shell

CUERO, Texas (AP) — Military experts say they will destroy the 81 millimeter projectile that someone jettisoned in the Guadalupe River.

"We'll just get rid of it because it never could be used by the Army," Sgt. 1st Class Gary Owen of the 137th Ordnance Group, headquartered at the Corpus Christi Army Depot, said Wednesday.

Texas Highway Department workmen building a bridge over the river two miles outside Cuero on the Old San Antonio Highway scooped up the 21-inch long Army green projectile while dredging the bottom of the river on Tuesday.

Construction was halted until Owen and another ammunition expert explored the river bottom with metal detectors to assure no other projectiles were in the area.

Owen said it was "very doubtful" that the shell, manufactured in 1971, could have exploded.

Officers Ordered To Give Up Licenses

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Two officers of a U.S. ship that smashed into a Liberian cargo vessel in the Gulf of Mexico earlier this year have been ordered to surrender their marine

licenses for two months.

Capt. Jeff W. Gunn, 65, of Tavernier, Fla., and Second Mate Daniel P. Lynch, 54, of Corpus Christi, were ordered by U.S. Administrative Law Judge Thomas McElligott to turn their licenses over to the nearest Coast Guard Station.

Gunn pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to slow his vessel, the 811-foot Delta Norte, in fog shortly before the Feb. 19 collision.

Sheriff Says Child Left In Missouri

Kidnapping Suspect Shot To Death

MIRA, La. (AP) — A northwest Louisiana sheriff believes 9-year-old Jennifer Rebecca Barden was left behind in Missouri by a fugitive kidnapping suspect who was shot to death a by young mother here Wednesday.

Sheriff Dan Hathaway of Caddo Parish said his office would not charge Kay Claytop, 23, who killed Billy D. Wilson, 27, after he broke into in her rural home about 10 miles from the Arkansas border.

"The intruder turned on her and sort of made a noise that sounded like a growl and

made a threatening move toward her," Hathaway said. "At that point, she closed her eyes and shot."

"She had that .357 Magnum and it hit him in the mouth. It was a little gruesome with his teeth scattered all over the room, and it killed him instantly."

In Missouri, authorities expressed regret that Wilson died before investigators could ask him the fate of Jennifer Barden, who was last seen getting into a truck last Saturday outside her home in Gallatin, Mo.

Her brother, the only eyewitness, said just one man

was in the truck. Authorities said that apparently ruled out any participation in the kidnapping by Roy James Hill, 36.

Hill and Wilson broke out of the Washington Parish Jail in Bogalusa, La., on April 18. Hill was serving time for burglary and Wilson was awaiting transfer to the Louisiana State Penitentiary to serve a life term for raping an 8-year-old girl.

Hill was captured Tuesday in Bonham, Texas, but authorities said his companion fled on foot. They said a truck, stolen shortly after Hill's capture in Bonham,

was abandoned in Sulfur Springs, Texas, and a car stolen in Sulfur Springs was found next door to the Clayton home in Mira.

"I think there is very little hope now," said Sheriff Maurice Robison of Caldwell County, Mo., after learning Wilson was killed.

The missing girl's stepfather, Ronald Nelson, said the "tragedy is nobody will get to ask him where she is. I didn't want this man dead ... until after we found our daughter."

"I'm thrilled in the sense he (Wilson) got what was coming to him," said Mayor Tom Gallagher of Gallatin. "A lot of people around here said it's too bad it was so fast. They wanted to see him suffer as much as this little girl."

Hill was being held in the Grayson County Jail in Sherman, Texas, where authorities said he would be taken later to Missouri. They said they could not question Hill because he was a federal prisoner.

Sheriff Hathaway said his investigators talked with Missouri authorities and that he concurred in the belief that Jennifer probably was left behind in Missouri.

"From what I've heard, that's sort of the drift of information coming to us," Hathaway said. "We know when they attempted to apprehend them in Texas, they were able to follow the vehicle and saw both men jump out and she wasn't with them at that point."

He said it seemed the consensus, too, that "if Billy Wilson did commit the incident, he did it on his own."

The sheriff said he had no idea what brought Wilson to this out-of-the-way northwest Louisiana community, about midway between Shreveport, La., and Texarkana, Ark.

"We really have no idea why he was in north Louisiana. There was some speculation he might have had a former girl friend somewhere in north Louisiana, but we have no

evidence to support that."

Hathaway said a man believed to be Wilson first went to the Clayton home about midnight, asking to use the phone to report car trouble. The sheriff said Mrs. Clayton's husband was at work — he sells and installs burglar bars — and she was alone with their two daughters, so she refused.

Hathaway said Wilson returned to the Clayton home, removed a window pane and let himself inside.

"Mrs. Clayton Clayton got up, picked up the weapon, walked through the house and confronted him in the living room," the sheriff said.

A sheriff's investigator said Wilson was as close as 6 feet to Mrs. Clayton when she fired.

After shooting him, said investigator Bob Teros, Mrs. Clayton grabbed her daughters and ran screaming to a neighbor's house to telephone deputies.

"She just came out here — her and her little girls — screaming that somebody broke into her house," said Lillie Nicholls, the neighbor. "She just came out here screaming and crying. Her children said somebody had broken into her house."

Hathaway said his office would file no charges against Mrs. Clayton.

"As far as the situation here goes, from our viewpoint, it was purely an act of self defense and I certainly feel confident no charges will be filed, although that's the prerogative of the district attorney," he said.

Ma Bell Has Calling Advice For Mother's Day Chats

Mother's Day is just around the corner, and Southwestern Bell has money-saving tips for those who plan to send their best to Mom by long distance.

"By planning ahead, Texas customers can hold down costs and get their calls through faster," said Jerry Stevens, District Manager with Southwestern Bell.

Stevens advised callers to avoid the rush hour traffic on the long distance network, which is expected to occur after noon and after 6 p.m. Some 21 million long distance calls are forecast Sunday.

Well-wishers can take advantage of Bell's lowest rates on calls between states until 5 p.m. Sunday, Stevens said.

The 60 percent discount off weekday rates applies to out-of-state customer-dialed calls to anywhere in the continen-

tal United States. For example, a five-minute One-Plus calls to either coast placed before 5 p.m. on Mother's Day would cost less than \$1.08.

"The 60 percent discount on out-of-state calls is available 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. every weekday, all day Saturday, and Sunday until 5 p.m. throughout the year," Stevens said. In-state calls have a 40 percent discount. "On weekdays and Sundays there is a 4 percent discount from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on out-of-state calls. In-state calls carry a 25 percent discount during that period."

Calls placed with assistance of an operator cost more.

Stevens said many callers can reach 88 foreign countries and areas by dialing their own calls, the least ex-

pensive way to call overseas. Check page 18 of the phone book for international direct-dial capability.

Complete information about long distance calls and applicable discount periods is listed in the Customer Guide Section in the front of the directory.

One last tip: "If your call doesn't go through on the first attempt, try again 15 minutes later," Stevens said.



A hummingbird can fly backwards, and even straight up and down.

Heloise Recycles Hints, Never Verbatim

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Heloise, whose helpful household hints reach 75 million readers in 11 languages, says she recycles ideas in her syndicated column, but never reprints columns or letters verbatim.

Ponce Heloise Cruse Evans said in a telephone interview from her San Antonio office Wednesday that when popular demand dictates that she run a recipe or hint again, she tells the readers the material has been published before.

She said that because of reader requests and because many people send in the same ideas over and over, some of the hints have been repetitious over the 24-year span of the column which was begun by her late mother.

Columnist Ann Landers announced in Chicago this week that she would discontinue a practice of re-running personal advice columns, letters and answers that had appeared in her column 15 years ago with only minor editing and without the knowledge of

her syndicate editors.

Heloise said that editors at King Features Syndicate, which circulates her "Hints from Heloise," know that many of the ideas in her column have been recycled.

"Heloise is famous for recycling anything and everything and 'don't throw anything away,' so what's wrong with recycling a brilliant idea?" she said.

"An example is yesterday morning I was cleaning the kitchen counter and I thought, 'Oh, I wrote a column three or four years ago on cleaning kitchen counters and I need to re-turn that idea.' But I don't go and pull the same column and run it. I just rewrite the idea."

"It's not running an old column. There are just so many ideas. If you didn't read it that one day four years ago, why should you be denied learning about it because it was an idea that was in a column four years ago?"

She said she does draw on ideas accumulated over the 24 years she and her late

mother produced the column, but never runs anything verbatim twice without telling her readers.

"When I write a column, what I call a headline, that starts off 'Dear Readers,' I will say 'four years ago mother printed a recipe on how to make Peking Duck and here it is again because you all want it so much. We've got so many requests...'"

"I want people to understand, no, I don't recycle the same letter," she said. "But if it's the same idea or with a little bit of a different twist, we'll print it in a year or so, or more often, depending on if the readers want it."

"Why we'll reprint really good hints more often, is say, you're single and don't have any kids. You're not interested in baby hints at all. You're not even going to read them. But as soon as you get married and pregnant, you're going to want to read every baby hint in the book. The same is true of new parents, new homemakers, bachelors."

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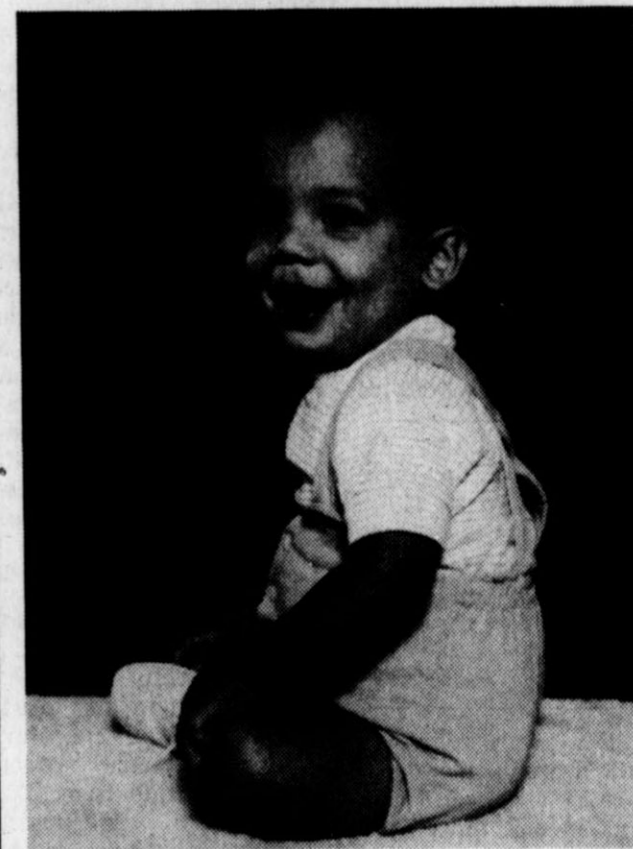
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