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Irrigation Gas Use Hike A 'Bombshell'

'Shot Us Out of the Saddle'

By O.G. NIEMAN **Publisher-Editor**

A 10 percent hike in irrigation rates, announced last week by Energas, has hit Panhandle farmers "like a bombshell," according to Wade Mills, president of the Panhandle Irrigation Gas Users Association.

"They've shot us out of the saddle," added Carl King of Dimmitt, a PIGUA director and president of Texas Corn Growers Association.

The gas users directors held a conference here Friday afternoon in the office of attorney John Aikin, the general counsel for the association. Charles Schlabs and Ray Joe Riley were also present at the meeting.

"The only possible solution we see to this problem is to attempt to convince Energas to hold off on the rate increase until we get through the pumping season," said Mills, who resides near Hart.

Aikin pointed out that loans for this year's crops were predicated on gas-rate estimates provided by officials of Energas in a March 11 meeting in Plainview.

"Energas officials told the gas users association to expect a 2 to 3-cent increase per Mcf per month," stated Aikin. He said farmers estimated that their fuel costs on those figures, "and now they could be double what was anticipated."

Are irrigation farmers mad

at the gas company?

"Frustrated is a better word," said King. "We were already fighting the everincreasing costs of production, hoping to break even at worse and this could hasten the road to bankruptcy for many farmers."

Mills said the rate hike announcement "couldn't have come at a worse time for area farmers. If the increase is inevitable, it will be a disaster if we can't put it off until the first of September or Oc-

In the letter to its irrigation customers, Energas said it was necessary to increase the irrigation rate by 10 percent, effective July 1, "due to a number of economic

Budget Resolution on or before May 15," pointed out

"They have failed to obey

the law, but when they get

around to it, our program is

getting a message to them

that the budget deficit must

be reduced from the \$182

billion estimated for 1983 to

Otherwise, the higher

less than \$100 billion."

throughs. "When we met with Energas officials in March, they told us to expect a 2 to 3-cent incrase per Mcf a month. Instead of a 24 to 36-cent increase in 1982, we find that we are going to have somewhere between 55 and 67 cents per Mcf," said Mills.

The company pointed out

that in December it was

granted an increase of 10.6

percent in the general service

rate charged on the West

Texas system. The new rate

for irrigation users is iden-

tical to the general service

rate through the first 50 Mcf

of monthly gas usage;

however, the remaining steps

in the new irrigation rate are

lower in price than in the

Mills complained Friday,

however, that the 10 percent

hike is misleading, in that it

also takes into account

previous cost of gas pass-

general service rate.

The rate-increase letters to

Plea Ends Harding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -State Treasurer Warren G. Harding's guilty plea to a misdemeanor official misconduct charge brought a swift, if unbargained for, end to the continuing investigation of his office.

day to the misdemeanor charge in exchange for dismissal of two felony counts against him. He was sentenced to a year's probation, fined \$2,000 and he agreed to pay the state \$2,000 in restitution.

Country Jubilee.

"The impact of what this will the users association," added

dated by Energas May 25.

irrigation gas users were do to us is beginning to sink in Mills. around our 14-county are of

one farmer, "once you put the "It's not a matter of choosdry fertilizer down, you've ing to use less water," said got to water."



Realtors Promote Paralysis In Government Program

"Congress is playing States are promoting a politics with the American dream of home ownership, a good job and an improving standard of living, by violating its own law," Melvin Jayroe, Hereford Board of Realtors president, said Friday.

Realtors across the United

Paralysis in Government Program, designed to deliver more than a million message to the President and Congress demanding that the federal deficit be reduced. "Both houses of Congress

are required to complete action on the First Concurrent

Texas Gross Sales Up 19.9 Percent

AUSTIN, Tex. - State Com- tax. ptroller Bob Bullock reported this week that gross sales in Texas for the fourth quarter of 1981-October, November and December--totaled almost \$109 billion.

Fourth quarter sales in 1981 passed 1980 fourth quarter sales by \$18 billion, Bullock said, a 19.9 percent increase.

Bullock's report details gross sales-all sales made by Texas businesses-as well as those subject to sales and use

earlier.

came to \$337 billion in the

(See SALES, Page 2A)

The Comptroller said the sales tax analysis for October, November and December of 1981 shows 375,699 outlets reporting, compared with 341,539 reporting in 1980. Out-of-state taxpayers numbered 6,815 compared with 6,096 a year

Total gross sales for 1981

Jayroe.

record deficity would be financed by taking the savings of every man, woman and child and from business, Jayroe noted. "No wonder real interest rates are at record levels and likely to remain high until the deficity is reduced next year, and each year thereafter until a balanced budget is achieved."

Jayroe is heading a local campaign to send messages to the President and Congress. The local Board of Realtors is publishing sample forms in today's issue of The Brand. These can be signed,

(See PROMO, Page 2A)

Probe

Harding pleaded guilty Fri-

The third-degree felony charges, which accused Harding of having state employees work on his campaign, carried a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison

(See HARDING, Page 2A)

Girl Rodeo scheduled in

August during the Town and

Three Injured

Hereford rescue workers report that three persons were injured Friday afternoon when a car struck a utility pole on the corner of Park and Knight. Apparently the driver, Wayne Van, 15, lost control as the left front tire blew out while he was turning onto Knight. Van was treated and released at Deaf Smith General

cease-fire.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J.

Pym was dismayed.

Hospital for a broken wrist. His sister, Tammy Van, was treated for leg injuries, and his mother, Gracie Manning, 211 East Park, was hospitalized for multiple facial lacerations and possible head injury. She was reported in fair condition Saturday.(Brand Photo)

Reagan, Six European Heads Talk Economics, Falklands

VERSAILLES. France United Nations resolution (AP) - President Reagan that calls for a Falklands met the leaders of six industrialized nations today at the Palace of Versailles in an economic summit where the problems of persistent recession were overshadowed by discussions on the Falkland Isiands crisis.

At their 8th summit, the leaders of the United States. Britain, France, Italy, Japan, West Germany and Canada met in the Coronation Room under a cloud of high interest rates and high unemployment.

As the talks began, American officials attempted to smooth British feathers ruffled by last-minute U.S. ef-

fort to switch its position on a

Georgians To Visit Hereford

Bankers and agriculturists from Georgia will be touring the Panhandle Monday and Tuesday to study crop irrigation and vegatable farming, according to Paul Gross, district Extension agent.

Justin McBride, Deaf Smith County agent, said the Hereford area tour will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday on the Charles Schlabs farm. The Georgians will be oriented on irrigation of corn, sugar beets, and wheat. The crew will then go to the Alton Hollingsworth farm to study vegetable production, primarily onions and potatoes.

The group, numbering approximately 55, is on the "Marketer" tour sponsored by the Citizens and Southern National Bank and the University of Georgia.

They will arrive in Amarillo Sunday on a chartered plane. Monday's agenda include touring of beef cattle business and the farming near Gruver.

After the tour in the Panhandle the group will go to the Red River Valley.

position of the United States" for a withdrawal of the

Argentines. French President Francois Kirkpatrick voted, with Bri-Mitterrand opened the twotain, to veto the resolution, day summit sessions with a call for research to develop then said she would have absnew technologies - in comtained had new orders arrivputers and genetic biology, ed in time. British diplomatic for example - and training to sources interpreted the flipflop as a softening of support show workers how to use for Britain in its conflict with them. He said that in 1989, Argentina. Sources said France would be willing to host an exhibit to showcase Foreign Secretary Francis

White House spokesman rand's idea, adding that it Larry Speakes said the switch was due to changes in should be a private sector initiative rather than wording and did not reflect any wavering in "the basic government-sponsored, ac-

cording to secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan.

Regan said Helmut Schmidt of West Germany outlined the depth of economic problems facing the summit nations, noting that most of the countries are suffering from simultaneous high unemployment and high interest rates. Reagan said an austerity budget agreement will prompt the psychological swing that will this new economic emphasis. result in lower interest rates. Reagan embraced Mitter-

The United States is pressing its partners to crack down on trade credits to the Soviet bloc.



Just Wheelin' Around

Although Hereford doesn't have a singing telegram service yet, The Deli provides delivery service during the noon hour for the downtown area. Buzzing around on skates bringing sack lunches

are these two pretty teenagers. Stephanie Foster, at left, and Melissa Brumley. Accepting their lunches, are from left, John Stagner and Ed Coplen.

"Has been subject of the self of the self

For Bill Lookingbill

Near Tragedy Now Triumph

By SANDY PANKEY Staff Writer

A twist of fate has turned near tragedy into triumph for Bill Lookingbill, 47, of Summerfield.

Until a few years ago, Lookingbill was associated with the cattle business but after an accident which caused him to lose a leg, he chose to go into another profession, making saddles.

No one can ever guarantee what their future will hold, but for Lookingbill, his plans changed drastically within a matter of minutes.

He was driving home one evening when he stopped to assist a Hereford man whose vehicle had struck a cow on the highway. The driver of another car apparently lost control as he approached the scene and Lookingbill was struck as he attempted to climb on the side of his horse trailer. He sustained multiple

leg injuries. When he entered the hospital in March of 1979, prognosis was good and physicians felt that both his legs could be saved. He was released in May. But in June he was told that his leg needed to be amputated.

"It really wasn't hard for me to adjust having just one leg. It was something bad that happened, but it was also something I had to make the best of," says Lookingbill.

Following the accident and numerous hospital stays, he decided to attend the Saddle-Tac School in Amarillo. His

efforts and time have paid

He has made 17 saddles during the past two years, ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$1,500. He makes three kinds of saddles including barrel racing, cutting and roping saddles.

Lookingbill spends about a month fashioning each sad-

"I like to work on two saddles at a time because I have to work with wet leather and then let it dry before you can begin another phase," explains Lookingbill. "While one is drying, I can begin

Some of the saddles he has at his shop, located beside his home, are very ornate, while some are less decorative. "All my saddles are made for working purposes and constructed to my clients specifications," he said.

There are many steps into forming a saddle but basically Lookingbill starts with a tree or saddle mold. He obtains these from three factories out of El Paso and Denver.

He then cuts his patterns from two sides of leather, puts the front rigging on and shapes the saddle's seat to the customer's preference. Other steps follow before the saddle is finished.

He also does his stamping, which, depending on the amount of art work the customer wants, is timeconsuming and very tedious. Lookingbill is currently

working on two trophy saddles for the Hereford Riders Club Junior Rodeo scheduled in July.

saddle completed for the All-

Around CowGirl in the All-

He will also have a trophy

Lookingbill has lived most of his life in Summerfield and (See TRIUMPH, Page 2A)



Bill Lookingbill...And Finished Product

update sunday

Great-Grandmother Pleads Innocent

In Pot Case HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old great-grandmether has defiantly

refused an offer of probation and pleaded innocent to felony charges of marijuana posse "I don't want to plead guilty to

something I'm not guilty of," Laura Clark said after her arraignment Fri-day as she leaned on an aluminum walking cane in the hall of the Harris County Criminal courthouse.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden accepted her plea and scheduled a June 25 hearing on the

Police said they found five mari-juana plants growing in her vegetable garden on May 4. "I didn't know what I was doing. I

thought I was growing herbs," Mrs Clark said. "They said it was herb seeds. My niece sent it from Mexico. I was going to soak it in alcohol and bathe my hip with it." She said she was a grandmother and a great-grandmother and com-

plained she was suffering from diabetes and arthritis.
"I don't feel like going through all

this stuff," she said. Assistant District Attorney Glenn Gotschall said old age was no defense

in Texas courts.vd ben The people of the state of Texas

Harding_

ding about resigning.

Democratic runoff.

Clements said.

Gov. Bill Clements said at

his Friday news conference

that he had not talked to Har-

"It's a very personal deci-

Harding already had ended

his re-election campaign by

withdrawing from today's

After Harding entered his

plea, Travis County District

Attorney Ronald Earle said

he was dropping an investiga-

tion into allegations that Har-

ding put state money in banks

that bought municipal bonds

But Earle said dropping

that investigation and an in-

quiry into sexual harassment

complaints against Harding

did not figure into the plea-

"In light of all the cir-

cumstances, nothing would

have been served by continu-ing the investigation," Earle

Investigating the relation-

ship between the bonds and

state deposits in certain

The fourth quarter 1981

total reflected sales of \$86.3

billion in gross sales in the

state's 26 Standard

Metropolitan Statistical

Areas (SMSAs), \$10.7 billion in non-metropolitan areas

and \$11.8 billion in sales by

Sales in the state's 10

leading urban areas were 1.

Houston \$33.6 billion, up 19.7

percent; 2. Dallas-Fort Worth

\$21.7 billion, up 12.9 percent;

3. San Antonio \$4.7 billion, up

13.8 percent; 4. Corpus

Christi \$4.4 billion, up 20.6

percent; 5. Beaumont-Port

Arthur-Orange \$2.4 billion,

clipped and taken to any local

Realtor office, then they will

be delivered to the President.

the two Texas senators and

Printed cards are also

available at Deaf Smith

County Abstract office.

Anyone can go by and sign

one of these cards, or they are

urged to compose their own

letters and mail them, accor-

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

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Sales -

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and a \$5,000 fine.

voted for legislators who enacted these laws, and in enforcing them we are simply performing the people's will," he said.

He repeated his offer of "deferred adjudication" in which defendants who complete the terms of their parole get the conviction removed from their records.

"It's the most lenient form of probation available," Gotschall said. He declined to discuss what punishment he would seek if he wins a conviction against Mrs. Clark.

Her lawyer, Bill Portis, said he planned to file a motion to suppress evidence on grounds the officers who raided Mrs. Clark's garden did not have a search warrant. Police have said they didn't need one because the evidence was in plain sight, but Portis denied that was the case.

Portis said his defense is that Mrs Clark didn't have the mental capability to possess marijuana knowingly.

Mrs. Clark, who wore a gold stick pin spelling "mother" on her lapel, left the courthouse saying, "I just want to be free so I can scratch around in my garden."

Meat Packer To Close Three Plants

NEW YORK (AP) - A national meat packer, John Morrell & Co., plans to close three plants affecting more than 1,600 workers because it cannot get the wage concessions it wants from a food workers union, said Lee Bishop, a Morrell vice president.

Morrell, owned by United Brands, plans to close an 800-worker plant in Arkansas City, Kan.; a plant in Memphis, Tenn., employing 600, and a Cin-

banks would have required

"enormous" time and money

from his Public Integrity

The charges were "very

difficult to investigate and

very difficult to prove"

because some of the banks

that figured into the allega-

tions would not provide infor-

mation to prosecutors, he

Earle declined to name the

banks, saying to do so would

former employees of the

treasurer's office who com-

plained of sexual harassment

that he was dropping that in-

Harding finished second to

former Travis County Com-

missioner Ann Richards in

the May 1 Democratic

primary, but Harding pulled

out of the runoff, saying he

wanted to spare his family

"further hurt and grief." His

withdrawal made Ms.

Richards the Democratic

down 4.8 percent; 6. El Paso

\$2 billion, up 15.1 percent; 7.

Austin \$1.9 billion, up 19 per-

cent; 8. Odessa \$1.5 billion, up

22.6 percent; 9. Victoria \$1.3

billion, up 42 percent and 10.

Longview \$1.2 billion, up 19.7

The Comptroller's Office

also released a computer

analysis showing reported

sales in each of the SMSAs

Deaf Smith County's 506

reporting outlets reported

gross sales of \$96,502,416 for

the final quarter of 1981, down

2.5 percent from the

\$98,969,568 reported the

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Realtors claims that the state

of Texas could expect 3 to 4

points lower interest rates

during 1983 if the deficit were

reduced below \$100 billion.

That would result in 41,000

more homes built and the im-

provement in general

economic conditions could

create 36,600 new jobs,

reduce unemployment and

add \$500 to average

household incomes, claims

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previous year.

and the state's 254 counties.

percent.

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Unit, Earle said.

fice to a lawsuit."

vestigation.

cinnati plant with 200 workers by the end of August. A warehouse in El Paso with 80 workers is also scheduled for closing in June.

The United Food and Commercial Workers International Union said it offered Morrell a patterned contract accepted by Armour and nine other meat packers covering 40,000 workers that froze wages and suspended costof-living increases but required the reopening of closed plants and a moratorium on plant closings.

Morrell argued that the concessions would still not make it competitive in some markets and sought regional wage rates.

Bishop said the company is willing to resume negotiations with the union that were dropped in mid-May.

Five More Arrested In San Antonio Welfare Fraud Case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Five more persons have been arrested by FBI agents in connection with a crackdown on welfare and food stamp fraud in the San Antonio area.

Julian W. De La Rosa, acting agentin-charge of the San Antonio FBI, said the five were taken before a federal magistrate and released on their own recognizance.

Twenty-seven other persons were arrested earlier on indictments resulting from the "Project Match" computer crackdown on welfare and food stamp cheating in an eightcounty area.

Project Match involves checking names of public employees in the eight counties against the welfare and food stamp rolls of the Department of Human Resources.

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statement he did not dispute Earle said Harding's the charges, only the interpretation that using two secretaries to address thank you notes to supporters was illegal.

"I do want the people of Texas to know that as state treasurer, I have regarded my duties with the utmost seriousness and have fully discharged these duties as custodian and safekeeper of state funds to the very last penny," Harding's statement

The prosecutor said he had Two Burglaries Reported Friday

Hereford police reported two burglaries of car parts and one vandalism incident Friday night.

An arm rest, door enclosure and a battery were taken from two vehicles at Walker Used Cars. Value was set at \$45.

Two batteries, valued at \$110 were stolen from 209

A resident in the 400 block Whittier reported that juveniles throwing rocks had broken a picture window.

Officers arrested one person for driving while intoxicate, picked up a juvenile for consumption of alcohol, checked three minor accidents and issued 11 cita-

Commissioners To Meet

The court will also discuss

Central Church of Christ, 148 Sunset Dr. June 21-25, 9:30-11:15 a.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Regular

Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

burglarized the residence at 224 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Stolen are the following items:

(1) Zenith remote control T.V. serial number No.

(1) G.E. Radio

and several hundred dollars worth of clothes.

dictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

\$1,000-Per-Resident May Have Backlash

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -A new plan to pay \$1,000 in state oil money to every man, woman and child who has lived in Alaska for at least six months could spur "very adverse publicity" in less fortunate states, says Gov. Jay Hammond.

"That's the negative down side" of trying to share Alaska's oil wealth with its residents, Hammond said Friday after the Legislature passed a plan that could put the payments into the pockets of Alaskans this summer.

The share-the-wealth plan was approved Thursday at the urging of Hammond, who argued that if Alaska's 419,600 residents have a personal stake in the state's wealth, they will pay closer attention to how it is invested.

But Hammond said there will be an "enormous obligation" for state officials to explain the program to other Americans, because people in depressed areas of the country may feel Alaskans are flaunting their state's wealth.

State Sen. Bill Ray, who voted against the plan, also said he is worried about a backlash, "Alaska's image is that we're a bunch of spendthrift, blue-eyed Arabs," he

And state Sen. Tim Kelly said, "I think every American in the lower 48 who is in a depressed zone or a high-unemployment zone is going to resent Alaska's wealth and put tremendous pressure on their con-

Several local churches are

planning to hold Vacation Bi-

ble School this summer. A

partial listing is printed

below. Any other churches

which will be having Vaca-

tion Bible School and would

like to be included in this list

should call The Hereford

First Baptist Church, 500 N.

Main St., June 7-11, 9-11:30

Assembly of God, 606 E.

First Christian Church, 401

W. Park Ave., June 6-13,

9:30-11:30 a.m. on both Sun-

days, and 9-11:30 a.m. Mon-

First Presbyterian Church,

610 Lee St., June 7-11, 10 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m., toddlers

Temple Baptist Church, 700

First United Methodist

Church, with St. Thomas

Episcopal Church, at First

Methodist Church, 501 N.

Main St., June 14-18, 9-11:30

Meeting Set

in the city hall.

rate charges.

The Hereford City Commis-

sion will meet for its regular

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday

The agenda includes

authorizing bids for a water

department storage building

discussion

Southwestern Public Service

Ave. K, June 14-18, 8:30-11:30

day through Friday.

through fourth grade.

15th St., June 7-11, 6-9 p.m.

Local Churches Plan

Vacation Bible School

gressmen to take that wealth from the state."

The \$1,000 payments will be made if the U.S. Supreme Court strikes down an existing distribution program, or if the court has not ruled by July 15. If the high court hasn't ruled, the program will begin July 15 with a fourmonth period in which Alaskans may apply for the payments. They may apply any time during that period, but in order to be eligible for the money, they must have been residents for at least six months when they apply. -

That means only people who have lived in Alaska since May 15 would be eligible for the payments. The Legislature hasn't yet addressed the question of whether payments would be made to babies born less than six months before the end of the application period.

The payments would be issued starting in mid-August.

The plan is expected to cost about \$415 million, which takes into account the probability that some Alaskans wouldn't come forward to claim the money.

Two years ago the Legislature enacted a sharethe-wealth program calling for the state to pay residents \$50 for each year they have lived in Alaska since it achieved statehood in 1959.

An Anchorage couple, Ron and Patricia Zobel, filed suit challenging the program on grounds that it discriminates against short-time residents.

Church, 115 N. 25 Mile Ave.,

June 28 to July 2, 8:30 a.m. to

Church of the Nazarene,

The Church of the

1410 La Plata, Aug. 2-6, 6:30-9

Nazhrene will also be holding

a series of day camps, the

first one scheduled June 21-25

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for

grades one through three.

The second day camp is June

28 to July 2 from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. for grades four through

July 5-9, there will be a soc-

cer camp for grades three

through six; July 12-16, a day

camp for grades one through

three; July 19-23, a day camp

for grades four through six;

and Aug. 9-13, a basketball

camp for grades four through

Cost for these day camps is

\$20 for one child and \$35 for

two children in the same

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Obituaries

WILMA CONNALLY

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford for Wilma Connally who died Saturday morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital. She resided at 612 Irving, Apt. seven.

The former Wilma Skypala, Mrs. Connally was born Nov. 9, 1917 in Texas and was employed for Photo Kwik. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Survivors include a son,

Butch Connally of Hereford.

IRENE TELCHIK

Services for Irene Telchik, 67, of Kingsland, were Wednesday at Clements-Wilcox Chapel in Burnet with Dan Shipley and Robert Turner officiating. Internment followed at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home.

Mrs. Telchik died Monday at Seton Hospital in Austin. She was born Nov. 18, 1914, the daughter of Joseph Lee Poindexter and the former Bertha Mae Grimes.

She was a former resident of Hereford before moving to Burnet County in 1973. Mrs. Telchik was a member of Oaks West Church of Christ in Burnet.

Survivors include her hus-

band, Edgar Telchik of Kingsland; one daughter. Mozelle Morgan of Pleasan ton, Calif.; one sister, Virginia Southard of Lamesa; one brother, David A. Poindexter; and one granddaughter, Sue Morgan of Pleasanton.

Pallbearers were C.T. Lazenby, E.L. Sanders. Aubrey Santleben, George Smith, Troy Mulhollan, and Jack Johnson.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Socie-

Wheat Signs Up On Schlabs Farm

Signs denoting wheat varieties are up on the Raymond Schlabs farm six miles north of town, said Justin McBride, County Extension

McBride said the signs will be on the dirt road running east and west on the south side of Schlabs' farm.

The 16 varieties all the recommended types for this area and some new kinds from Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.



Rock-a-thon Held

The Hereford Church of God Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a Rock-a-thon recently. Pictured above are Bobby Loftin, who rocked the longest, and Jane Rucker who raised the most money. Others participating were Boots and June Davis, Glenn Williams, Linda Loftin, Billy Loftin, Lavada, Billy and William Carr. Wayne Ponder and Rev. and Mrs. David Robertson.

BIBLE STUDY

REFRESHMENTS

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1-3 GRADE June 21-25

June 28-July 2 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. COST: \$20 per child, \$35 for 2 Children from same family.

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The Texas Association of Triumph-

although he has also lived in Hereford and Friona, "Summerfield has always been home," he says.

He attended grade school at the small community and then completed his education at Hereford.

He married Shara Latham Tucumcari, N.M., and the Baptist Church and have mildren, Sid, age 19; ie Sue, 17; and Loren,

Although the saddle making business keeps Lookingbill busy six days a week, and his wife owns and operates a beauty shop in Friona, they try to take the children on fishing excursions and to the horseraces when time allows.

From cattle to saddles, one could say he is "back in the saddle again."

withdrawal from the race played a part in the pleabargain arrangement in a "subliminal" sense. He also said Harding's withdrawal of

a \$1 million civil rights suit against the Public Integrity Unit last week had no bearing on the plea bargain. Harding would not comment after his morning appearance before State

"damage their reputations District Judge Tom and possibly subject this of- "Blackwell. But he said in a

Avenue H.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will meet in special session at the county courthouse at 8 a.m. Monday to conduct a work session on the 1982-83 budget.

library rules with Librarian Diane Pierson, and meet with Sheriff Travis McPherson to discuss advertising for bids on radio pagers for that of-

Deaf Smith County

On Wednesday, May 19 and Saturday, May 22, person(s)

(1) 60-piece set of silverware C6738DE6614801

(1) Panasonic Radio

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a registered nurse and read with interest the letter from the man describing the lack of compassion shown him by nurses. I would like to share with you and your readers just a few experiences I have had. Nurses everywhere have had similar problems. Perhaps I can explain the "staged smile" and chilly "good morning."

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While I was working in a surgical ward, four other nurses called in sick. I was left to care for 33 patients. I

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called the supervisor and asked for help. She said none was available. If I had quit and walked off the floor, I would have been charged with job abandonment-grounds for the board of registered nursing to revoke my license. I stayed and somehow got through the day, although I'm sure I gave many "chilly" good mornings.

Another time a drunk visitor shoved me against a wall when he became irate because the friend he had come to visit had been

discharged the previous day. Following that incident the family of a terminally ill patient in the next room asked me to sit with them and explain the procedure for notifying the mortuary when the time came. I comforted them as best I could, and explained the procedure. They never knew what had happened to

me in the room next door. You might wonder why I stay in a profession that has such a high stress level, early "burn-out," staff shortages and low pay. (Did you know

that some grocery checkers at supermarkets make more money than nurses?)

I am a nurse because I am a caring person. Nothing can compare with the heartfelt thanks from a grateful patient or family. However, I am human. I am not perfect. I have faults.

I will continue to do my best. When the time comes that I can no longer take the pressure, I shall quit nursing and join the thousands of other nurses who have already reached that point .- a Torrance, Calif., R.N.

DEAR R.N.: I was swamped with letters from nurses who unburdened themselves as you did. Thanks to all who wrote. What a loss! The profession needs you!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for all the "black sheep" who cannot do anything right in the eyes of their families.

I am 27, divorced and living with my folks because I have four cats and no one will rent to me. I take care of the cats myself, feed them, pay for their food, etc. I had a stroke a few years ago after my divorce. Since I couldn't work, I had to come back home, and I hate it.

I get called "drug addict" because I'm on high blood pressure medication. My sister says I'm an alcoholic, even though I drink moderately and have never had a problem with liquor.

I've worked my rear end off trying to help with the family business. What do I get in return? Nothing but abuse. I am trapped here because I will not give up my cats.

Don't suggest counseling. I went to a shrink a few years ago and was told I am fine. He said, "Your FAMILY needs counseling!"

I know you can't help me, but I needed to unload on somebody. Thanks for being there for people like me. I feel better already.-Black Sheep In Manhassett

DEAR MANHASSETT: That's what I'm Here for. Write again-anytime.

Kendall Tabor Foot Specialist Podiatrist Associated with Dr. William Watson. Announces the opening of his practice. Wednesdays only in the office of Dr. M.C. Adams. 335 N. Miles 364-2255

Vacation Bible School Starts

and her family and attend

graduation for the high school

senior class at Wilcox. Their

grandson, Keith Culp, was a

member of the graduating

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS It was Vacation Bible School time this week at Frio Baptist Church. Approximately 75 were enrolled in the morning programs and 17 young people met during evening sessions in homes of church members.

The pastor, Rev. Gene Tone, was principal of the school, with Mrs. Marguerite Cole as director. Mrs. Nelda Rogers was in charge of music. Mrs. Norman Harder, church librarian, presented story film strips and Mmes. Nola Jobe, Nadine Warrick and Vada Axe prepared

refreshments. Mmes. Sue Andrews, Carleta Harkins and Julie Foster taught the evening sessions for young people who met in homes of the Chris Fosters, the Billy Joe Walls, the Kenneth Fryes, and on Thursday evening, at the Charles Selfs for a picnic cook-out in addition to the Bible study session. Commencement was Friday evening at the church.

Here to visit the Lloyd Shultzes this week were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Hazelton, Idaho, and her sister, Mrs. Orville Bearden and Mr. Bearden, of Avery. Also Mrs. Shultz's son, Dennis Ashby, his wife, Linda, and daughter, Kim, spent the weekend with the family group. This Sunday they were attending a family reunion of the Smiths in Lamesa. The reunion is an annual event held in Forrest Park Community Center and they expect about 50 to 60 of the family of Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Bearden's father.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick have been to Wilcox, Ariz., to visit their daughter Ramona,

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class. The class was to take a senior trip to Disney Land, Calif., this week. The Warricks also spent some time on a trip to the mountains in that

Here to visit the Warricks last week were her sister, Mrs. Dee Kelley, and Mr. Kelley of Stuart, Okla., for a couple of days.

Several from Frio and the Hereford community attended a special dedication service at First Presbyterian Church, Dimmitt, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Being dedicated was a new computerized Allen church organ, a memorial gift honoring Bob and Helen McClain and M.L. Simpson Jr., farmer and Castro County Judge. Pastor of the church is Ed Freeman.

cluded music by Dwight Joiner, organist, and Helen Braafladt, pianist, and also a trio vocal selection by Simpson's daughters, Carolyn Andrews, Patty Hill and Lisa Dixon. Among the many relatives

The program Sunday in-

and friends attending was Simpson's mother, Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Sr., Hereford; his brother, Bill and Mrs. Bill Simpson, of Amarillo; his brother, Bob Simpson, and Mrs. Simpson and children; and the Joe Nelsons, a sister.

The Simpson children and their families gathered at the family home Sunday for dinner and all attended the service in Dimmitt. They included Carolyn and Ronnie Andrews, Dick and Patty Hill, Lisa and Tommy Dixon of Plains, the Mark Simpsons of Austin, the Brent Sanders of Floydada, Brad Sanders of Hobbs, and Joe Bob and Bill Sanders of Dimmitt.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 6, the 157th day of 1982. There are 208 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

history: On June 6, 1944, the "D-Day" landings were made on the Normandy beaches of France by Allied forces during World War II.

On this date: In 1797, Napoleon Bonaparte formed the Ligurian Republic in Genoa, Italy.

In 1967, Israeli forces carved a 30-mile front along the Mediterranean coast of Egypt in the Six-Day War as

Egypt closed the Suez Canal. In 1973, West Germany completed ratification of a treaty to normalize its rela-

tions with East Germany. And in 1979, Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza declared a state of siege to help his government break a spreading insurrection. Ten years ago: More than 400 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion in

Rhodesia. Five years ago: Britain's Queen Elizabeth inaugurated a weeklong celebration of the 25th anniversary of her reign.

One year ago: Britain cut the price of its North Sea oil by \$2 a barrel, increasing the pressure on other oil nations to reduce prices.

Today's birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Bill Dickey is 75 years old. The exiled Tibetan leader, the Dalai Lama, is 47.

Thought For Today: In charity, there is no excess. -Francis Bacon, English philosopher-writer (1561-1626).

Louise's Latest

Substitute Pork For Beef In Meals

By LOUISE WALKER

County Extension Agent Think about all the menus you serve at home that call for ground meat. Have you ever used ground pork in these recipes? Try it for a change of pace.

Ground pork is lean, high in protein and B vitamins and has only about 70 calories per ounce of lean cooked meat!

Remember-ground pork is not sausage! It is fresh, pure, lean ground pork with no seasonings added. As a fresh product, it will have a distinctive greyish-pink color. Ground pork can be used in everything from tacos to appetizers, from patties to meatloaves, from burgers to casseroles. Try the Pork Patties Supreme. The Ham Loaf is great for feeding a crowd. PORK PATTIES SUPREME

2 pounds ground pork 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 Tablespoons snipped

parsley 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 4 Tablespoons mayonnaise

2 Tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

8 hamburger buns, split and Sprinkle salt and pepper over pork, add parsley and 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 8 pat-

ties 1/2 inch thick each. Place on rack in broiler pan so top of meat is three inches

from the heat. Broil six 6 eggs minutes, turn and broil second side six minutes or until done. Combine mayonnaise, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Serve sauce with broiled patties on toasted buns Makes

eight servings. HAM LOAF 4 lbs. ground ham 3 lbs. ground pork 5 c. milk 3 c. cracker crumbs

8 eggs 4 c. minced onion Mix well and press lightly in 8x12 inch pans. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees.

SAUCE 1 c. vinegar 8 t. dry mustard 2 c. brown sugar 2 c. water

Pour sauce on meat and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. The last five minutes, garnish with pineapple ring dipped in brown sugar. Serves 40.

FIESTA MEAT DIP

1 lb. sausage 1 lb. ground beef

1 lb. American cheese 1 can tomatoes and jalapenos

Brown meats. Drain well. Cube cheese. Add with tomatoes and peppers. Serve warm with crips vegetable

MAKE AHEAD BREAKFAST BAKE

1 lb. bulk sausage 2 slices bread, cut in 1/2 inch

1 c. (4-oz) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

2 c. milk

½ t. salt ½ t. dry mustard

Crumble sausage in a medium skillet, cook over medium heat until brown. Drain well. Spread bread cubes in a buttered 12x8x2 inch baking dish, top with sausage and cheese.

Combine eggs, milk and seasoning, beat well and pour

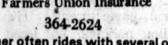
over cheese. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes or until set. Yield 6-8

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



The first pencil with an attached eraser was patented in Philadelphia in 1858.

Don Tardy Farmers Union Insurance



Our teenager often rides with several of his friends in their cars. What is the best way we can be protected in case of an accident?

If an accident occurs, and it is decided by a court that the driver of the vehicle is at fault, then his insurance company will provide coverage for any injuries (providing the policy makes adequate provisions). Many people find it beneficial to carry Medical Payments coverage which can be added to an Automobile Liability Policy for a minimum fee. This will pay medical payments, up to designated limits, of passengers who may be injured, regardless of liability. As a passenger, your son would be covered by your standard Automobile Policy with Medical Payments Coverage. As in all cases coverage falls first with the Automobile being used, and your primary protection would come from the policy covering the vehicle.



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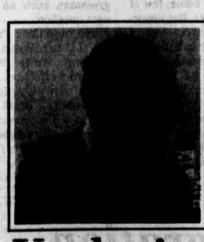


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Don't Wait

Americans have a splendid history of getting things done, but sometimes the federal government tests us beyond reasonable limits. Such is the case today when most Americans are demanding reduced government spending.

Elsewhere in this newspaper, readers can find a news article about the Paralysis in Government Program being sponsored by Realtors across the nation. There are also forms to be signed, if the reader agrees with the message, so that they can be mailed to the President and Congress.

The project is bi-partisan. There is enough blame to spread among the Administration and Congress, to members of both political parties. They know the problem but they seem unable, or unwilling, to shed partisan politics and arrive at a reasonable solution.

That's why the project is called "Paralysis in Government." One person cannot do much about the situation, but millions of citizens expressing concern to the President and Congress could make a difference.

Many of our problems are easily traceable to the federal government's irresponsible deficit spending policies. We need smaller deficits beginning in 1983, and smaller each year until a balanced budget is achieved.

Most economists agree that this action would allow lower interest rates, which would permit investment of all business and industry, education and consumer needs and, thereby, create more jobs.

The forms provided by the Realtors are sending a simple message to Congress. Use them. If you don't like the message, write your own, but don't sit back and wait for Washington to take action.

Guest Editorial

Why More Taxes?

Why would a member of Congress facing reelection in 1982 favor an increase in federal

In simpler times, of course, it would be unthinkable for a candidate facing voters to suggest raising taxes. But proposals to raise taxes, as a way to hold down the size of the federal deficit, are being taken seriously these days in Washington.

It is possible, of course, that the Congressman who insists on higher taxes is not sincere, and that, as the election gets nearer, he or she will have a change of heart.

But what about those brave souls who genuinely support higher taxes? Perhaps they believe they have a mandate from the people. Is that possible?

Hardly. If there is any public clamor for raising taxes, it's barely audible outside Washington. Public opinion polls clearly show the public is opposed to increasing taxes.

According to the most recent poll, a nationwide Consumer Opinion Survey by The Gallup Organization for the Survey Research Center of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, consumers, when given a choice, strongly favor reducing spending as the preferred method of cutting the size of the deficit.

Perhaps, the legislator favoring higher taxes feels beholden to labor unions because he represents an industrialized district, hard hit, say, by the recession?

Responding to the same question, union households (one or both spouses belonging to a labor union) revealed 50 percent favored reducing spending.

Certainly, no mandate for raising taxes there. Unionists favor the spending route even more strongly than the general public.

The survey involved 1,580 face-to-face interviews by the Gallup Organization with a representative sample of the U.S. public, 18 years and older.

The answer to the question of why some legislators favor raising taxes lies in their political philosophy. They believe that the more money that is raised by taxes, even if done stealthily by inflation, the greater role the federal government can play in people's lives and possibly gain them votes for the hand-out kind of social programs these can-

Raising taxes does not lower or eliminate deficits. In the last decade, government spending has tripled, yet our deficits are growing

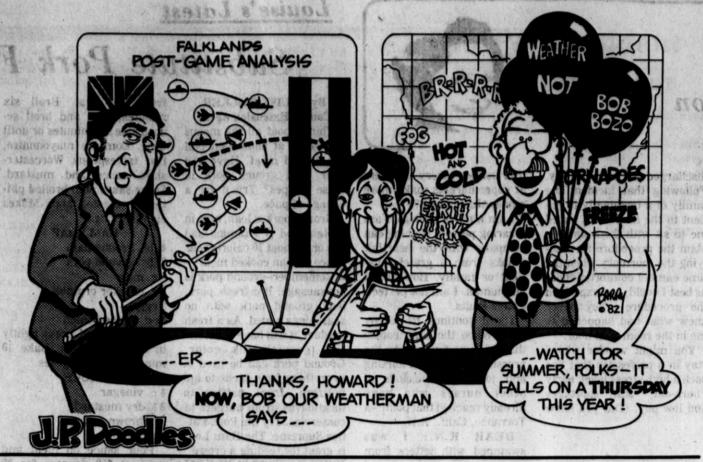
larger. Why would Congressmen seeking reelection want to raise taxes? They simply want more money to spend it. It's as simple as that, isn't

-The Andrews County News

On Your Payroll

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U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

BEING HAULED

Have you flown anywhere lately? There was a time when flying was a pleasure. There was a time when it seemed as if the skies were friendly, the airlines moved their tails for us and Delta really was ready when we were. Now, it is more like getting hauled across the country. I will not be surprised when they start using cattle prods to load us. It will not be long before flight attendants dress in leather jackets and carry whips. Once it was nice meals in a relaxed atmosphere. Now it is a bag of peanuts with one swallow of coke. Next it will be a vending machine in the front and bring your own change.

There's a whole lot about airlines I do not understand. How come they feel the need to create their own language? Are they "above" the common rabble and must prove it by noncommon words?

You do not get on a plane. You board through the jetway on the blue concourse.

You do not get off the plane, you deplane. When they say, "You may now deplane," I am tempted to say, "But, I'm already on de-plane." They stole this word from the

Thumbing Back

75 YEARS AGO

ing at the court house. A fine meeting was had, five new

members were added and many short talks along the line

of making Hereford indeedone of the most beautiful spots

in the great West and to cause the names Hereford and Ci-

ty Beautiful to become synonomous. The aim of the

citizens of Hereford is for better streets, cleaner alleys,

beautiful lawns, attractive premises with flowers for

adornment, neatly placed walks, maintenance of public

The long desired rain that the local region in particular

and the whole Panhandle in general has been awaiting,

came Friday evening of last week and has been sending

copious showers and down pours at intervals since then.

gest black bass taken from Tierra Blanca Creek this year.

The first of this week he caught six and a quarter pounder

at Tom Ivey's ranch, and fishing enthusiasm has risen to a

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford if the mosquito problem gets out of hand as a

result of the recent heavy and regular rains. City commis-

sioners approved the use of sprayplanes in the insect con-

trol program after discussing the problem with City

Manager Dudley Bayne during their regular meeting

City police and sheriff's officers have been conducting a

concerted drive on vagrants and drunks on Hereford's

"Skid Row," the 100 block of N. Main.

Airplanes may be used to spray the entire City of

Credit is given to Lama Beavers for bringing in the big-

50 YEARS AGO

parks and cleanliness throughout.

high pitch since then.

Monday evening

Beautiful America Club of Hereford met Tuesday even-

When any nation's popula-

tion gets restive, its leaders

recognize the symptoms.

Historically, there are three

classic political responses:

Paul Harvey

a foreign war.

punishment.

Distract the homefolks with

Supress dissent with severe

midget on Fantasy Island.

The airlines do not realize their efforts at haughty language does not help the folks who are already afraid of flying.

A plane does not leave, it departs, as in the time of your departure is at hand.

They have a thing called the non-stop flight. I don't know about you but I want the thing to stop. My idea of eternity is not being strapped in a seat eating peanuts.

About the time the sweaty-palmed passengers get calmed down enough to face a landing the pilot announces we are on our final approach. What a choice of words! Say...we are not ready to land. Say...hang on, folks, we are going to bounce this dude in there. Say anything except FINAL approach.

Have you seen Pan Am's latest T.V. commercial showing the old flying clipper headed across the Pacific? They try to say it is still the same. It ain't the same. Then, they flew passengers..now, they haul ticket holders. I think I will walk.

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Or provide "distractions,"

Chicago's natives are

restless. Chicago's mayor is

anticipating a potentially hot

summer, seeking to put out

any fire before it starts, by

preoccupying the populace

with "festivals;" music

festivals, food festivals, cir-

cuses, aquatic shows. These

distractions lumped under

"ChicagoFest" are getting

Now Chicagoans are begin-

ning to ask whether those

millions might not be spent

for more constructive pur-

In the early days of the

Roman Empire, Augustus

Caesar kept the minds of the

unemployed off their empty

bellies by entertaining them

with chariot races, parades,

and an assortment of holiday

Since 1978 Chicago's City

Hall has been trying thus to

But WGN's John Drury got

curious about the escalating

cost of "ChicagoFest" and

began documenting his suspi-

cions for a broadcast series

The focus of his interest

was an organization of pro-

fessional festival promoters

and why he had so much dif-

ficulty learning where the

money comes from and

heading

fun and games, bread and cir-

Chicago Using 'Funfest' as Pacifier?

the

very expensive.

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divert Chicagoans.

called "MoneyFest."

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

where the money goes and

whether the promoters were

also contributing to the

mayor's political kitty and

how come they city could af-

ford such expensive vote bait

when it had to rely on charity

properly to equip its police

Loop Alive, budget \$1

Antique Circus Parade,

Taste of Chicago, budget

Autumn Festival, \$547,000.

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excess of \$5.7 million. The

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City officials, other than

the mayor, even aldermen

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These Chicago shows. But

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Does it accomplish its

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nose count in Chicago showed

that if there were an election

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would lose to Ritchie (son of

Until recently our federal

government has sought

similarly to respond to any

discontent with pacifiers.

This President is trying to

wean us. Will we let him?

Richard J.) Daley.

And there is rural

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE

AUSTIN - Education is subject to changes because of styles just like clothing. Right now, the style is bilingual education.

Americans are deficient in foreign language. This lack of ability to communicate with foreigners hurts our diplomatic and trade relations. It is becoming harder for the U. S. government to find qualified people to work in our embassies There are thousands of Japanese businessmen in this country who speak fluent English, but only a few Americans in Japan who have mastered that Oriental tongue.

Complicating our language problems are the thousands, if not millions, of Americans who have grown up speaking a foreign language, and have difficulty with English.

At first glance, bilingual education seems to answer these problems. In theory, it seems to teach English to those who need it and teach a foreign language to the other students who only speak English.

Unfortunately, it does not work out that way. Billingual education has had the effect of putting English on the back burner. The foreign language which the bilingual students speak at home takes the place of English in the classroom. We cannot allow this to con-

Mastery of English is absolutely vital to success in this country. We are doing these young Americans a disservice by putting a foreign language on the same level as English in the classroom. While foreign language education is important for many reasons, every American must first be fluent in English.

The federal government, by way of the federal courts, has required the state of Texas to establish a bilingual education program in Texas. While we believe this decision was wrong, and we tried to limit the effect of this decision by legislative action, we had no choice but to establish such a system.

The best solution to the problem of students who are deficient in English is to teach them English. If necessary to prevent these students' falling behind in school, we could establish a summer program of intensive English study. The students could learn most of what they needed in one summer, and teachers could earn some extra money. They need all the help they can get, too.

The present system is putting a burden on small school districts like the ones in our area. It is hard enough to find qualified teachers, without also having to find qualified teachers of bilingual education.

For all these reasons, we think bilingual education is a fad that has come and should have gone. We want to know what you think. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

The Bootleg Philospher Senators Defended, In Manner of Speaking

Editor's Note: The Bootleg these inflationary times. Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek comes to the defense of Congress this week, in a manner of

speaking. Dear editor:

Being a Congressman isn't

For example, how do you explain to the voters back home that you voted for a \$19,000 tax break for yourself

without knowing about it? Somebody midnight--Congressmen claim they don't know who it was-slipped a rider on a bill designed to aid coal miners with black lung disease. The aid bill passed overwhelmingly, but next morning Congressmen discovered they'd passed the rider too, giving them \$19,000 apiece in tax deductions. It was lke a dream come true.

That created the soulsearching problem of explaining their carelessness to the voters back home, few of whom ever have the opportunity of being so careless.

But that's just half the problem a Congressman faces. The other half is; Should I take the tax break?

Here I am, a Congressman tells himself, the beneficiary of a bill I'm opposed to, didn't know I was voting for, but \$19,000 is \$19,000, even in Should I take it?

With a problem like that, no wonder Congress can't take time to pass a budget. First things first. Now as to how many Con-

gressmen will take the money, how many will refuse..that's a matter hard to get at. Some, who must have had at least one eye open when the bill was passed, are taking only two-thirds of the money, thus leaving one-third of yourself intact. Others are taking all of it, betting voters will forget about it before the next election. Some are refusing all of it, although there's a loophole available if they want to use it; they can turn it down on this year's income tax report, then next year amend that report and take it retroactively. Others won't say whether they're taking the money or not, saying a tax return is confidential and it un-American to be asking a Congressman such an imperti-

nent question. You may think I'm poking fun at Congress, but look at it this way. We've got to ease the cruel effects of inflation. Right? And we've got to start somewhere. Right? So, if you're a Congressman, why not start with yourself?

Yours faithfully,

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

How Not to Control Illegal Immigration

By Richard L. Lesher WASHINGTON' - Controlling the flood of immigrants and refugees to our shores is quickly emerging as one of the most serious challenges of the decade. As I've said before, despite our problems, America is still a box office smash-and the whole world is trying to get in.

A lesser nation would solve this problem simply by slamming the door shut. But welcoming manageable numbers of the world's op-

pressed and impoverished peoples has been and must remain an important part of our heritage. At the same time, Americans have every right to expect that the tide of ilelgal aliens be controlled and that newcomers do not overtax our limited resources, jobs and social services.

Finding a way to perform this balancing act through legislation is no simple task. With the backing of the White House, Senator Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) has formulated an

approach that will be considered on the Senate floor within several weeks. I respect the Senator and his efforts to call attention to the problem, but unfortunately, there are features of his bill that should be reconsidered.

recognizes the need to control the influx of illegal aliens, but it places an onerous burden of detection on every businessman in America who employs three or more workers. For the first three

The legislation properly

years under this plan, the employer would have to require a prospective employee to produce a social security card or birth certificate and a driver's license or some other major form of identification. But that's just for starters.

While the bill is short on specifics, it is likely that after three years a national identity card would be issued to every U.S. citizen and permanent resident. Before any job applicant could be hired, the employer would have to ask

for the card, and then follow some other procedure such as a telephone call to verify the individual's authenticity.

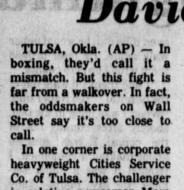
The responsibility for securing America's borders belongs to the federal government and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Yet, today there are more guards patrolling the halls of Congress than are patrolling all of our nation's borders. In one south Florida port, for example, three

border guards are on duty between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12 midnight. It doesn't take a genius to figure out the best time to enter the country from that port.

The Senate bill seeks to attack a serious problem, but in the process would create a new one-unnecessary and unwarranted intrusion in the workplace and the private lives of Americans. It is time to better police our borders, rather than our law-abiding citizens and businesses.

Mesa Petroleum of Amarillo Takes On Cities Service

David and Goliath Battling It Out



is relative newcomer Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas.

Until now, the two companies have been trading punches. But this week, one year after Cities Service officials complained Mesa was attempting to obtain a majority of its stock, each formally launched a bid to take over the other.

The mutual takeover ploy is a "new departure" and is a "headline story" on Wall Street, says Al Harris, vice president and director of research for Stifel Nicolaus and Co. Inc. in St. Louis, Mo.

"The new way to fight off an attempted merger is to fight fire with fire," Harris said. "Usually the fights have been a little bit different.

On the surface, it would appear to be no contest. Based on revenues last year, Cities Service is more than 20 times larger than its unwanted suitor.

pany. It reported revenue of billion last year. Mesa had

But Mesa apparently hopes to draw some affluent corporate friends into its corner in order to gain the capital necessary to bring off a transaction estimated to be worth more than \$1.6 billion.

panies as Mesa, conglomerates have grown, Harris said.

swallow the big one," he said. "Sometimes the little fish swallows almost a whale. That happens on Street."

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The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. HOT SINGLES

1."Ebony & Ivory" Paul McCartney & Stevie Wonder (Columbia)

2."Don't Talk to Strangers" Rick Springfield (RCA)

3."Don't You Want Me' The Human League (A&M-Virgin)

4."The Other Woman" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista) 5."Always on My Mind'

Willie Nelson (Columbia)

6."Heat of the Moment" Asia (Geffen) 7."Rosanna" Toto (Colum-

8. "Crimson & Clover" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts

(Boardwalk) 9. "867-5309-Jenny" Tommy

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Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 5. "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet" Rick Springfield

6."Dare" The Human League (A&M-Virgin) 7."Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson (Columbia)

8."Aldo Nova" Aldo Nova (Portrait) 9."Toto IV" Toto (Colum-

10."Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor) **COUNTRY SINGLES** 1."For All the Wrong

Reasons" Bellamy Bros. (Elektra-Curb) 2."I Don't Know Where to Eddie Rabbitt Start"

(Elektra) 3."Tears of the Lonely" Mickey Gilley (Epic) 4."Slow Hand" Conway

Twitty (Elektra) 5. "Finally" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb) 6."Listen to the Radio" Don

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Mrs. Georgia Sparks, below.

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9."Just Give Me What You (RCA)

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Williams (MCA) 7."Ring on Her Finger, Time on Her Hands" Lee 8."Another Chance" Tam-

Think Is Fair" Leon Everette 10."Everytime You Cross

My Mind" Razzy Bailey

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54-year-old Oklahoma native who founded Mesa after working as a geologist for Phillips Petroleum Co. until 1955, said his company would pay \$50 a share for Cities Service stock. At the time, the stock was trading at \$37.

In a defensive move, Cities Service said Tuesday it was offering to acquire up to 37 million shares of Mesa common stock at the going market price of \$17 a share in cash. Cities Service estimated

the total funds required for acquisition of majority stock in Mesa at \$635 million, including \$6 million for miscellaneous fees. Cities said it has available \$1.7 billion under unsecured credit facilities which could be used to purchase shares of

An unattributed Cities Service statement criticized Mesa's overture as "a rather weak tactical maneuver in response to Cities Service's cash tender offer for Mesa."

"It's hard to see who is going to win and how it may develop," he said.

Cities Service is the nation's 20th-largest oil com-\$8.55 billion on assets of \$6 1981 revenues of \$408 million and assets of \$2.1 billion.

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Mesa made a written offer to Cities Service management Tuesday to acquire control of 51 percent of the company's stock. In July 1981,

ficials won't be quoted on the feud, which has spawned multimillion dollar lawsuits between the firms, some Cities Service employees in Tulsa indicate they don't necessarily fear a takeover by Mesa. "A lot of people have said

that," Harris said.

He said there is a lot of "Wall Street talk" that Cities Service's "management is somewhat suspect" while Pickens works wonders at Mesa. "That can be said of many

major . companies," Harris said. "Any time you get to that size, it's hard to show dramatic growth." Harris said Cities Service's

antagonism toward a Mesa takeover reflects management attitude. "What's good for management is not necessarily good

for stockholders," he said. 'The whole name of the game is making money for stockholders."

Mesa has been more profitable than Cities Service. It earned \$115 million, or \$1.54 a share, last year. That compages with a 1981 loss of \$49.2 million for Cities Service after a \$335.6 million charge on discontinuing its plastics business.

But Cities Service has natural gas reserves and undeveloped acreage that Mesa covets, analysts say. The Tulsa company has an estimated 10 million acres, placing it among the top five oil companies holding

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Pickens insists it is a

Cities Service also said "it

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Analysts aren't counting

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Pickens said.

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Investors hoping to cash in on the battle bid Mesa stock up \$2.75 to \$19.50 on the day the mutual takeovers were launched. Cities Service

stock was up \$1.25 to \$38.25. The fight "bodes well for investors," Harris said.

"People are going to be more cognizant of shareholders in the company," Harris said, noting that shareholders can decide which company survives by deciding whether to hold or sell their stock.

The Cities Service offer to shareholders expires June 21. Mesa's offer to Cities Service must be taken up by members of the corporation's board.

From an analyst's perspective, the fight gives the stock market new vigor, Harris

"It makes it speculative," he said. "It makes it fun."





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Garth Ten Napel's Nightmare Finally Over

Texas (AP) - Garth Ten Napel's nightmare didn't end when he awoke after spending 31/2 weeks in a coma.

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It was just beginning. "When I was in the coma it was like being in a glass tube," Ten Napel said. "I could hear them talking to me, but I couldn't answer back. For some reason I wasn't particularly concern-

Relatives and friends had been constantly talking to Ten Napel, hoping that he could hear, telling him he had been in an automobile accident and that he would be all

They didn't tell Ten Napel that his close friend, Atlanta Falcons teammate Andy Spiva, had been killed instantly in the smash-up early that April 3, 1979 morning.

They didn't tell Ten Napel of his injuries, which included a back broken in two places, broken right hip, crushed pelvis and chest, broken right clavicle, burst bladder, extensive brain damage, three broken ribs and a punctured And they didn't tell him the

doctors' prognosis: he would never walk again.

"When I came out of the

coma, my mother was telling me I'd been in an accident and that I would be all right," Ten Napel said. "I let them know that I didn't want to hear any more about the accident. I'd heard them telling me about it when I was in the

coma." Only hours prior to the accident in Atlanta, Ga., he had worked out with weights and been pronounced "120 per cent" ready to challenge for a starting linebacker position with the 1979 Falcons.

Spiva's car hit a water puddle, hydroplaned, flipped over and slammed into two trees, crushing the passenger side where Ten Napel sat. In an instant, Spiva was dead and Ten Napel was transformed from a finely tuned athlete with a promis-

ing future into a helpless hulk, unable even to squeeze his mother's hand. "It was very hard to experience bench-pressing 350 pounds one day and the next thing I know I can't lift my arm," Ten Napel said. "I couldn't talk, I couldn't walk

26-year-old body." In the first hours after the accident, doctors told Ten Napel's relatives he would not live 24 hours and said

- I was like an infant in a

even if he did, he would never walk again. He later proved them wrong on both counts.

"I told them I'd walk out of the hospital," Ten Napel said. "When I was lying in the bed, shortly after coming out of the coma, I was gung-ho about making a comeback. I thought it was a minor setback in my plans. They (Falcons) told me I was going to be starting in 1979, so I just thought it would be 1980.

"I didn't realize then how extensive the brain damage had been.'

Ten Napel, who had played football since the age of 6 and was not ready to end his career, was not an obedient patient during his hospital recovery. Despite doctor's warnings, he insisted on trying to get out of bed, falling once and hitting his head. He finally had to be tied to the

He couldn't talk clearly at the time. The right side of his body was paralyzed.

"But the cuss words came out very clear," Ten Napel said with a laugh. "When you get mad, you say things more strongly and they come out clearer.

Ten Napel said he angrily threw himself into his rehabilitation program. First he learned to enunciate his curse words impeccably.

Five months later, Ten Napel walked out of the hospital.

Ten Napel went from the hospital to a rehabilitation center in Atlanta.

'My first day in the place I didn't think I should be in there," Ten Napel said. "My immediate thought was it

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Monday,June 7

T-BALL

Astros vs. Giants 5:30

White Sox vs. Braves 7:30

Mets vs. Rangers 5:30

MINOR BOYS 6:00

Angels vs. Dodgers

Astros vs. White Sox

Mets vs. Yankees

MAJOR BOYS 8:00

Braves vs. Pirates

Giants vs. White Sox

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Twins vs. Red Sox 6:00

Indians vs. Tigers 8:30

Tuesday, June 8

T-BALL

Yankees vs. Pirates 5:30

Dodgers vs. Orioles 7:30

Angels vs. Cardinals 5:30

MINOR BOYS 6:00 **Pirates vs Cardinals Braves vs Rangers Orioles vs Giants**

MAJOR BOYS 8:00

Rangers vs Angels

Dodgers vs Yankees

was a place for retards. At that time I was still thinking 'hey, I'm a professional athlete. I don't need to be in this crowd."

After two months he moved back to Texas, where, at last, "I realized I had received too much brain damage to play

"The majority of the brain damage centered in my motor drives, the balance, coordination and quickness,"

After playing on the nation's No. 1-ranked college defensive unit in 1975 and earning post-season honors and coming within months of earning a starting pro position, Ten Napel had no more athletic skills than a casual weekend softball player.

"I was deeply depressed," he said.

"I had a limp then, and - I don't know, but it really bothered me," Ten Napel said. "I figured that I wasn't a cripple, but I did have a limp and I thought people would think badly of me because of the limp."

Ten Napel also was selfconscious of his slurred speech. Since those dark days, he has learned all over again how to walk and talk, and most importantly, he says, to live with himself.

'Now, if people can't accept me for what I am and what I've been through, then I am sorry - I don't have much need for them," said

Challenge Atari Tourney Slated

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA will hold an Atari Challenge Tournament beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 12 in the community center ballroom. Five events will be held, including "Asteroids," "Pac Man,"
"Missile Command," "Space Invaders," and "Yars Revenge."

According to Y director Weldon Knabe the tourney will be a single elimination affair, with awards going to the first and second place finishers in each event.

Cost of entry is \$1 per event for non-YMCA members, and 50 cents per event for YMCA members. Competitors may enter this week at the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall or by showing up at 9 a.m. Saturday at the community center. Ten Napel, who now has only the slightest hint of a speech

After conquering his paralysis (he now has enough balance to water-ski with a single ski) Ten Napel's next challenge was to return to Texas A&M to complete his degree requirements in industrial engineering.

Ten Napel's life, although no longer filled with the excitement of the National Football League, started to level out July 3, 1981 when he met Erica Wuesthoff, an animal science major from Los Angeles, while waterskiing on a nearby lake.

"I thought he was really good looking and I noticed he had a really cute walk, but I didn't notice a limp," Miss Wuesthoff said. "I talked to him several times but I didn't notice anything wrong with his speech. I thought he was from East Texas because I had heard that they talk

It took Ten Napel 23 days to propose and almost one year to go through with the marriage ceremony.



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Classic Run Set Saturday

Wellington Square Shopping Center will sponsor the se-cond annual Wellington Square Runners Classic on Saturday, July 10. Starting time for the 10-kilometer race is 8 a.m. in the northeast end of the parking lot of Wellington Square Shopping Center, I-40 West and Georgia in Amarillo. There will also be a 2-mile Fun Run starting at the same place at 8:15 a.m. Finish line for both races will also be at this point.

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for runners from the media. David Sougstad, Wellington Square Shopping Center manager and race chairman, said that all entrants will receive commemorative T-shirts and all finishers will be presented certificates. Trophies will be awarded to the overall top five finishers in the 10-k race, as well as to

the first five finishers in each age group. In the Fun Run, trophies will be presented to the overall top five finishers. There will also be a trophy for the top finisher from the media.

In 1981, the Runners Classic 10-K was won by Ben Padilla with a time of 33:50. Overall women's finisher was Brenda Moore, finishing in 41:23. Fun Run winners were Dan Moreland and Tammy Gilmore.

Entry blanks for the Wellington Square Runners Classic and Fun Run are

stores, all Wellington Square shops, and the YMCA in Amarillo, or may be obtained by mail from Wellington Square Runners Classic, 1616 S. Kentucky, Bldg. B, Suite 100, Amarillo, Texas 79102. Entry fee is \$6 through July 5 and \$8 after July 5. Late registration will be held from 7-8 a.m. on the day of the race in the parking lot on the north side of Wellington Square Shopping Center. Runners are asked to arrive at least 45 minutes prior to starting time to pick up their race packet.

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Tennis Entries Due Thursday

Entries for the Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Open Tennis Tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday at the chamber office or with tournament director Robert Cox. Play in the event will begin at 8 a.m. Friday at the HHS courts.

The junior brackets, for players 18 and under, will begin Friday, with adult action to start Saturday and continue on Sunday.

Cost of entry is \$6.50 for singles and \$13 per doubles team. More information about the brackets can be obtained by calling the chamber office at 364-3333 or Cox at 364-8669.

1-Hour, Fun Run **Scheduled Saturday**

The Amarillo YMCA Running Club and The Swiftfoot sponsor a one-hour run and 2-mile fun run Saturday June 12 at Bivins Stadium on the Tri-State Fairgrounds, Amarillo, Texas. The 2-mile Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. with the One Hour Run beginning at 9:45.

Places in the One Hour Run will be determined by distance covered in one hour. Runners must provide or have available someone to count their legs.

The entry fee for the Fun Run is 50 cents and the One Hour Run fee is \$3.

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Twins Break Streak

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

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For a change, the Minnesota Twins' fans had something to cheer about and cheer they did.

"Gee!" Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek said. "It was like we won the World Series. The only thing we haven't got is the champagne."

The "World Series" atmosphere was created Friday night in Minneapolis when the Twins finally won a game after losing 14 straight by beating the Baltimore Orioles 6-0.

"I'm just as happy as I can be," said Ron Washington, whose home run gave the Twins an early 1-0 lead. "I think we handled it (the losing streak) pretty well. What do you do when you go out and give it your best, game after game, and still lose? Sooner or later, something's got to break your way."

Terry Felton, who got his first major league save and combined with Brad Havens on a six-hitter, said he was pumped up by the crowd.

"It was great. Maybe this will keep people off the pitching staff - for a while."

"We've been busting our necks,"said Gary Ward, who homered for the Twins, "and we finally got it. Now we just have to keep it going."

The much-maligned Twins' pitching staff consisently got out of jams, stranding 11 Baltimore runners. Havens, 2-4, held Baltimore in check for the first 52-3 innings before leaving with the bases loaded for Felton, who struck out Cal Ripken to end the threat.

After holding the Twins hitless for three innings, Scott McGregor, 6-4, gave up a leadoff homer to Washington. Tom Brunansky followed with a walk and scored on Jesus Vega's double for a 2-0 lead. Ward then put the Twins up 4-0 with his sixth homer of the season and it was more than enough runs for the Twins.

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League games, the Seattle Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers 4-0; the Texas Rangers defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-3; the Kansas City Royals edged the

New York Yankees 4-3; the Boston Red Sox whipped the California Angels 11-4 in 11 innings and the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Oakland

Seaver Feels He's On Track

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver, a most difficult task master when it comes to his own pitching, says he thinks he is "on the right track."

The Cincinnati Reds righthander posted his first victory in a month, beating his former team, the New York Mets, 8-3, Friday night. He scattered eight hits in seven innings, walked just one and struck out six.

"I'm very satisfied with the way I threw," said Seaver, now 2-6. "I made some bad pitches, but I made a greater majority of good pitches,

One of the bad pitches he spoke of was to Mets left fielder George Foster, who was playing his first game at Riverfront Stadium since being traded from Cincinnati. Foster ripped a solo homer, his seventh of the season.

"I'm glad it happened with no one on," Seaver said of Foster's homer. "I got away with it in the sense that it only gave up one run. It was a lousy pitch. It was just a mental mistake."

Seaver's only other victory came on May 4, when he beat Houston 5-2. Since then, he was 0-3 in five starts, including a no-decision last Saturday in which he went 52-3 innings.

By MIKE HARRIS AP

DETROIT (AP) - Defen-

ding world champion Nelson

Piquet sat on the pit wall, his

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seven strong innings against Montreal, giving up eight hits and one run.

"When you can back up a good game with another decent game, you feel you've got to be on the right track," he said.

"In the sixth inning, I started to get tired. I told them I'd try to bust it for one more inning," Seaver said.

"I feel if I pitch seven strong innings, I've done my job. As a minimum, I want to pitch seven innings and give up three runs or less. If I can do that, I'm in decent shape." Around the rest of the Na-

tional League, St. Louis downed Los Angeles 5-2, San Diego edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Houston whipped Philadelphia 8-3 and San Francisco shaded Chicago 4-3. Montreal at Atlanta was postponed by wet grounds.

Ron Oester drove in three of Cincinnati's runs, Dave Concepcion had a two-run single and Dan Driessen banged out four hits to back Seaver, who got two innings of hitless relief help from Tom Hume. Oester drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the fourth inning to

snap a 2-2 tie. The loser was Mike Scott, 4-5, who gave up 12 hits and all eight Cincinnati runs in

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SPORTS

Philly 76ers In Big Trouble

By JOHN NADEL AP Sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham realizes his team is in big trouble. But despite the fact that the 76ers face a 3-1 deficit in the National Basketball Association Championship Series, he doesn't sound like a beaten

In fact, Cunningham expressed optimism after the 76ers rallied in the fourth quarter in Game 4 of the series Thursday night, only to lose to the Los Angeles Lakers 111-101.

"I thought L.A. was a different ballclub when the game got close," he observed. "They stopped looking for the run. But that doesn't mean we can come out and just play one good half Sunday as we did tonight. We have to concentrate for 48 minutes."

The 76ers will be trying to do something that's never been done in the 35 previous NBA Championship Series, starting with Sunday's fifth game at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. No team has ever overcome a 3-1 deficit to win the league title.

Game 5 begins at 2 p.m., EDT. A sixth game, if necessary, will be played Tuesday night in Los Angeles. A seventh game, if needed, would be played next Thursday night at the Spec-

"We have been in this position before, only the opposite way, up three-to-one," said Cunningham after Game 4. "We know it takes four games to win and we are looking forward to coming back to

The Lakers led by as many as 19 points in the second half at the Forum Thursday night, but the 76ers battled back.

getting as close as seven points in the late going. However, they could get no

Records

"I thought it was a case of celebrating a little too early," said Los Angeles guard Norm Nixon. "When you get somebody down, you have to

"The pressure is on Philly now. If Sunday's game is close, they'll feel it more than us. I don't think anybody can beat us.'

A victory by the Lakers Sunday would not only give them their second NBA championship in the past three years, it would enable them to record the finest oneyear postseason record in league history.

Six NBA champions have gone through the playoffs with only two losses. But only the Milwaukee Bucks, in 1971, had to win 12 games to win the title. The Bucks were 12-2 that year, while the Lakers are 11-1 in this year's playoffs.

A member of that Milwaukee team was center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was playing in his second NBA season. Abdul-Jabbar, who is now 35, had 22 points for the Lakers in Game 4 Thursday night and now has scored 20 points or more in 102 of 108 career playoff

Abdul-Jabbar isn't ready to celebrate any championships

"Last year we took the playoffs for granted and found ourselves thrown into an early vacation," said Abdul-Jabbar, referring to the fact that the Lakers were eliminated by the Houston Rockets in a first-round miniseries. "We have a game to win and we're not taking anything for granted.

Postlewait Leads McDonald's Event

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) -Kathy Postlewait's double bogey on the first hole she played in the second round of \$250,000 LPGA McDonald's Kids' Classic could have been the start of a lot of trouble, especially because she started the day tied for second place, just one stroke behind the leader.

Postlewait, 32, in her 10th year on the tour without a tournament championship to her credit, simply set out on a round of 68 that gave a 137 total and a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Patty Sheehan, the 1981 Rookie of the Year, Chris Johnson, who has never finished better than eighth in her brief pro career, and slumping Janet Alex are deadlocked in second at 140.

JoAnne Carner, the

LPGA's No.2 all-time money winner and this week's leader after the first round, was alone at 141, with Carole Jo Callison and Sandra Palmer at 142. Nancy Lopez was six strokes off the pace at 143, and Amy Alcott was a stroke further back at 144.

"It made me mad," said Postlewait of the double bogey on the course's 10th hole, her first. "I was still in the race so early in the round. I got calm and I thought we could get back almost even. So, it didn't shake me.

She proved it didn't by carding birdies on the next two holes, and completed a round of seven birdies, one bogey and the double bogey.

Alex got to within two strokes at the 13th, but lost a stroke with a bogey at the



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Roy Manning to N.E. Tyler et al, S. 45 ft. of S. 90 ft. of N. 416.2 ft. of W. 1/2 of Blk. 32, Evants Add.

N.E. Stowers et ux to Charles S. Williams et ux, being 12 acres out of S.E. Corner of a tract in the N.E. part of Sect. 66, Blk. M-7, Deaf Smith County.

J.M. Hamby et ux to R.L. Dodson, 9.83 acres out of the S.E. 4 of Sect. 85, Blk. M-7. Joe L. Rodriquez toJanie Rodriquez, all of lot 4, Blk. 1,

Carnahan-Griffin Add. Employee Transfer Corp. to Robert Alton Farr et ux, S. 3 ft. of lot 1 and N. 69 ft. of lot 2, Blk. 1, La Plata Add.

Consuelo Ramirez, al of lots 11 and 12, Ford Sub. of W. 1/2 of Blk. 14, Mabry Add.

Thomas Welsby to Dennis L. Cheek et ux, all of lots 7.8 and 9, Blk. 68, Original Town of Hereford.

Johnie A. Price Jr. et ux to Horace W. Barlett, E. 80 ft. of W. 102 ft. of lot 28, Bluebonnet

Joseph D. Livers et ux to J.T. Wilson et ux S. 42 ft. of lot 4 and N. 21 ft. of lot 5, in Blk.

7, Westhaven Add. **Employee Transfer Corp to** Paul Keith Page et ux, N. 33 ft. of lot 15 and S. 37 ft. of lot 16, in BLk. 11, Engler Add.

Reynaldo Ramirez et al to Consuelo Ramirez, all of lots Reynaldo Rodriguez et al to 11 and 12, Ford Sub. of W. 1/2

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Evelyn K. Karling to Tab A. Brewer et ux, all of lot 74, Thunderbird Add.

Fidencio Cantu et ux to Mary Moreno, S. 74 ft. of lot 14, Blk. 41, Sowell Add. Oscar Favors et ux to

Sylvia Mae Wallace, N. 17.6 acres of N. 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of Sect. 58 in Blk. K-3.

Albina DeLaPaz et al to Aurora M. Ruix, al of lot 7, Blk. 2, South Heights Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Bernard Joseph Meiwes and Donna Lena Duggan, May 21.

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Traveling Show Warns Students

LOS ANGELES (AP) Two men have been stalking and assaulting young children in the Los Angeles area recently, and the Los Angeles Unified School District has fought back with its high-powered traveling show that warns students of "stranger danger."

The children had to be warned in a way that would appeal to them, that would grab their attention and keep it, school authorities say.

The show starts with an audience warm-up by Ruben Gonzalez, a security agent for the school district. The only thing missing is the applause sign, as he urges children on to higher decibels when their screams of welcome don't quite pierce eardrums.

The program includes puppets and music, audience participation and straight talk.

That straight talk is serious, and agent Calvin Simpson related gruesome facts when he addressed several hundred fifth and sixth graders recently at Florence Avenue School.

"Do you know what happened at Marvin Elementary School?" Simpson asked. "A little girl, about 7 years old, was on the campus, just playing, having a good time. A lady got out of a car, called her by her name and the girl went with the lady.

"They found that girl in a ditch," he told the hushed audience that no longer squirmed or giggled.

'She had been sitting there for two or three days. She was decayed. She was dead," he

The little girl did two things wrong, he said. "She left the campus and she didn't tell

There were 284 "incidents" ranging from indecent exposure to sexual assault of Los Angeles schoolchildren either on campus or traveling to or from school between July 1, 1980 and June 30, 1981, says Richard Green, chief of the district's security agents.

One of the most recent attackers is known as the "lost dog rapist," because he asks young girls to help him find his lost dog. Authorities say the man has abducted and molested at least eight schoolgirls between the ages of 6 and 12 since last August. Police filed kidnapping and sodomy charges last month against James Henry Ginn,

42. Ginn, who is at large, is also wanted in New Mexico on similar charges.

Another man attacked primarily parochial school students over the last three months, but he has assaulted several public school children as well, said Green. No suspect has been identified although police have released a composite drawing of the

assailant. In addition to the puppets, the joking, the repeat-afterme's, there's some play ac-

Sixth grader Jesse played a student walking to school while Simpson, played a stranger. Simpson asked Jesse to help with an errand, and even offered \$5, saying, "It'll just take a minute."

But Jesse refused and walked away. The only thing he did wrong, Simpson said,

was that he didn't leave quickly enough. "Probably if I'd got him over to my car, you might

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again," he said. "There are a

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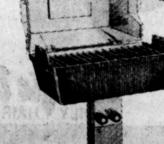
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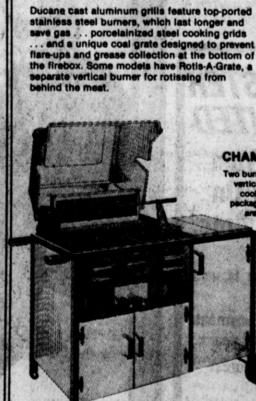
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A team of young doctors and nurses rapidly go to work on him, stripping off his clothes, taking X-rays, hooking intravenous tubes into his

It sounds like a scene from the television series MASH, but it's actually the trauma unit at William Beaumont Army Medical Center here - a unit that specializes in serious injuries and rapid treatment.

The soldier wasn't injured in combat. He was struck by a car as he rode a motorcycle on an El Paso street.

All of his vital signs were taken within five minutes. Within a half hour, the extent of his injuries - including a possible bruised kidney was known and the doctors had decided on his treatment.

"From when a patient hits the door, everything is rapid," said Capt. Joseph Camunas, the chief surgical resident in the unit. "The X-rays are done rapidly. The blood is typed and crossed for the operating room. If it's a serious case, within a half hour he's in the operating room. If he is not that serious, it will be within an hour."

Speed is essential at the trauma unit because nearly all of the patients that are admitted to it are in critical condition, Camunas said. Most are victims of accidents, ranging from automobile wrecks to land mine explosions. In the unit, a patient is known as a "crunch."

Col. Daniel Cavanaugh, chief of the surgery department, said the unit handles about 30 cases a month and has a 92 percent success rate.

"The bottom line is that if a guy hits this trauma unit and he's not dead when he gets here and doesn't have a fatal head injury, he has a good chance of leaving here," he

The trauma unit opened in 1972 when the Army medical said it is the only trauma unit operated by the military and it is a training ground for young Army surgeons who would have to treat such serious injuries in the event of war.

The unit is located among the intensive care wards, only steps from the hospital's operating rooms. It is a deluxe emergency room, equipped with X-rays, laboratory equipment and sophisticated machinery for monitoring heart rates, breathing and other body functions.

When a "crunch" is brought to the medical center, the surgeon on duty decides if the case is serious enough to be taken to the trauma unit. If so, the patient is wheeled in the resuscitation area, where the trauma team launches into action, checking vital signs and

diagnosing the injuries. The team is led by a general surgeon, and specialists such as neurosurgeons and orthopedic surgeons join the

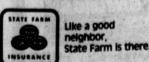
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and the operation will begin right away.

'We've done open chests and abdomens right in the unit when they were bleeding too badly to go to the operating room," Cavanaugh

After surgery, the patient is kept in the unit until he is stable enough to be taken to a regular intensive care unit. In cases where emergency

surgery is not needed - like

the victim of the motorcycle accident - the team makes sure his condition is stable and then transfers him to the appropriate ward.

The medical center serves nearby Fort Bliss Army Air Defense Center and area Air Force bases. The trauma unit also accepts injured civilians. who usually are transferred to another hospital after they

The surgeons in the unit also work with the Army helicopter evacuation unit, which provides ambulance service to the sparsely populated area around El

Camunas said working in the trauma unit is exciting because a wide range of injuries are encountered.

'We see the usual civiliantype injuries and we see military injuries like guys whose parachutes don't open," Camunas said. 'We've had mines go off. We had a guy plow into a formation of men with a Jeep." Information on each of the trauma cases is put into a

computer for study and Camunas has surveyed the data as part of his training. The number one type of in-

juries are orthopedic - fractures," he said. "The second most common are head injuries, mostly from people riding motorcycles without helmets. Third is abdominal and chest injuries.

of injury are motorcycles. Next is automobiles, followed by gunshot wounds, stabbings and blunt trauma - that's where a person is hit by an object or falls off a building."

Camunas and Cavanaugh said the members of the trauma teams learn to steel themselves against the horrors of injury that march through the unit.

"You know there are things to be done - 1-2-3,"

Cavanaugh said. "You just do them."

"After seeing this every day, you sort of get hardened to it," Camunas added. "The things that still upset me are the children who are victims of child abuse or automobile accidents. Maybe not at that

moment, but later on." Cavanaugh said the worst aspect of working in the trauma unit is seeing patients whose injuries are so severe that there is no hope for them.

"That bothers you," he said. "You have something that you can't fix."

Cavanaugh said the success of the trauma unit and others like it may mean that more of them will spring up around the country, despite the high cost of the specialized equipment.

"You learn to handle all sorts of surgery because you get all the different kinds of injuries here," he said.

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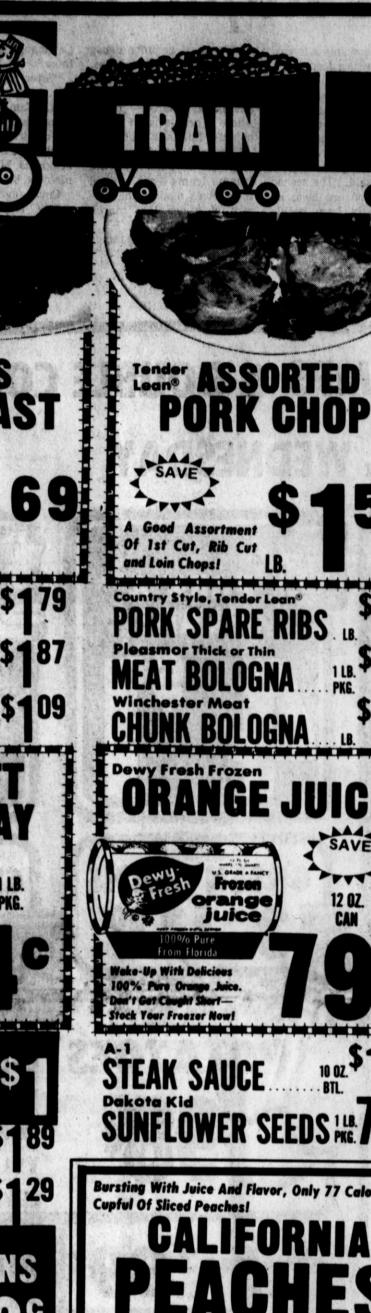
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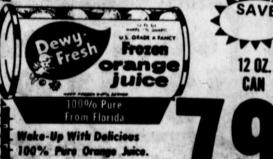






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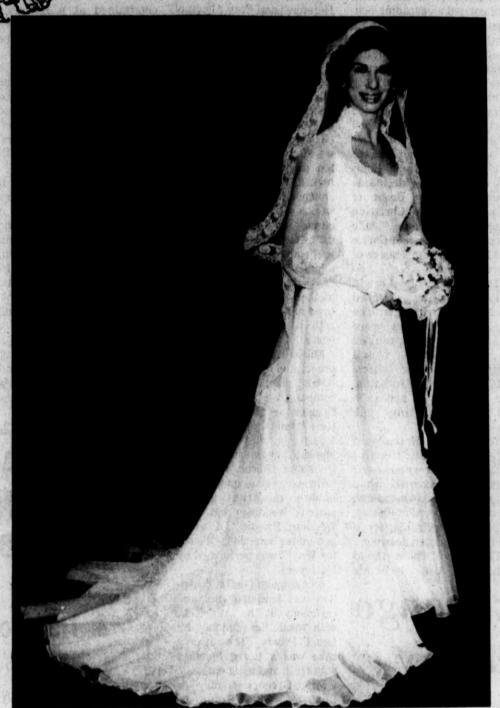




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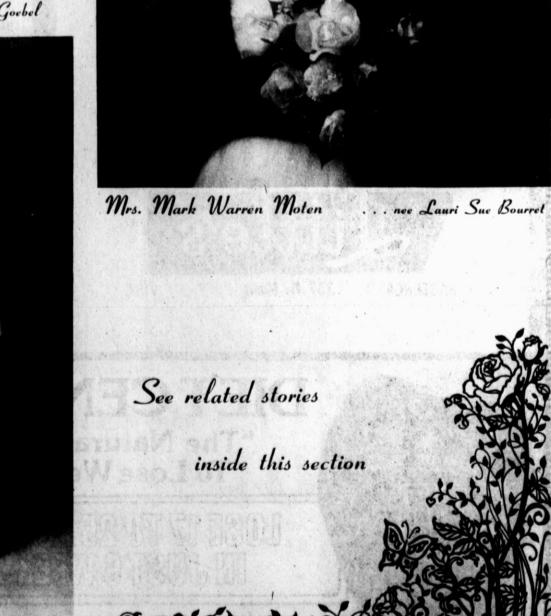
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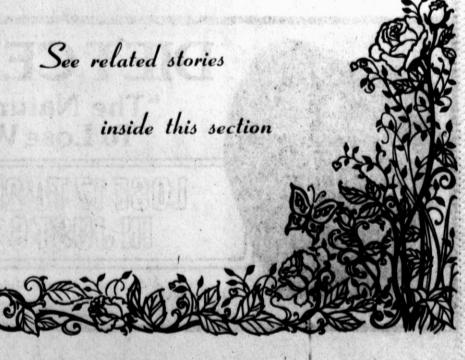
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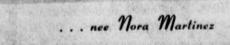
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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON **Executive Director**

Registration for the first water safety session will be held Friday, June 11 at 9 a.m. at the City Pool. Classes will begin June 14 and continue through June 25. Class times will be 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A special class for water stunts is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

A swimmers aides class is to begin Monday, June 7, at the City Pool beginning at 10 a.m. This class is for all of the aides who will be helping with the classes this summer. Please contact Mrs. Rush at

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scheduled to begin June 8 has been postponed. A new date for that class will be announced later.

Advanced lifesaving is being scheduled to begin June 14. Anyone interested in taking advanced lifesaving should contact the office Monday so that final arrangements can be made. The office telephone number is 364-3761.

An annual meeting for those persons interested in our chapter or the American Red Cross in general has been scheduled for Monday June 14 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held in the Community Center. New

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yearly drownings occur with people who are swimming or playing in the water. The remainder, or 60 percent, occur in the classification of nonswimming fatalities due to accidental falls into the water from docks, decks of pools, bridges, shores or recreational boating and fishing accidents, or ac-

cidents in the home. In the Red Cross water safety classes good safety practices are stresed. The need for everyone to be able to swim well enough to survive is evident. We hope that adults as well as children will take advantage of the classes the Red Cross volunteers will be teaching this year.

The Red Cross is collecting furniture and household items for the Juan Hernandez family, whose trailer house burned on Monday. Articles may be brought by the Red Cross office or you may call the office if items need to be



golf balls are sweet. They're really

Laurie Sue Bourret and Mark Warren Moten were united in marriage on Saturday in a ceremony performed by Dr. Stephen L. Sterner, minister of Plymouth United Church of Christ in Houston, and the Rev. Douglas L. Lobb, senior minister of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pomona, Calif.

and former pastor and long time family friend of the bride. A flower-decked arch, with curving candelabrum roped with ivy and daisies and white wicker fern baskets created a garden setting for the late afternoon ceremony

Church in Houston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell Bourret of Houston and the groom is the son of Mrs. James B. Moten of Hereford and the late James B. Moten.

at Cypress Creek Christian

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear her mother's wedding dress, an ivory gown of pure silk organdy by William Cahill of California. The short sleeved bodice was fashioned with a rounded neckline outlined with appliques of Alencon lace.

The full skirt of the gown, ending in a chapel train, was highlighted with organdy bands which repeated the applique pattern. Her short veil

Bourret, Moten Exchange Wedding Vows ture hat.

She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, and carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and white phalaenopsis orchids in a free-form design using chloraphytum as an accent. The bride also carried her great-grandmother's lace handkerchief which had been carried by her mother and other brides in the family.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Jo Bourret, and the bridesmaids were Mary Ann Busby of Houston, Lydia Christine Danielson of Dallas, Julie Garrett of Tulia, and Carrie Moten, the groom's sister of

They wore identical bright yellow voile dresses designed by Murray Hamburger. The tea length dresses were fashioned with tucked bodices, high, round necklines with lace collars. full, puffed sleeves repeating the lace accents, and satin ribbons detailing the

waistlines. They wore yellow scalloped lace picture hats trimmed with satin streamers and daisies, and carried white wicker fireside baskets filled with white and yellow daisies, yellow iris, and trailing ivy in an English garden design.

The groom chose David

Johnson of Austin to be his Couple Exchange Vows Saturday

The First Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Celia Anne Goebel and Gary Michael O'Rand Saturday afternoon. The Rev. J.L. Bozeman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. James M. Goebel and parents of the groom are Mr & Mrs. Eddie O'Rand, all of Hereford.

Mrs. Gary Gallagher was the matron of honor and Gary McCuistian was the best

Bridesmaids included Cindy Goebel, sister of the bride, Laurie O'Rand, sister of the groom, and Leona Warren.

Serving as groomsmen were Mr. Greg Albracht, Dennis Collins and Robert Holder.

Ushers included Jeff O'Rand, Rodney O'Rand and Greg Goebel.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Townsend provided the wedding music accompanied by Kenny Shore on the organ. Principal selections included "I Pledge My Love" and "Theme From Ice Castles."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress. Her bouquet was a silk flower cascade of blue and white roses accented by baby's breath.

The bridal attendants were attired in two piece floorlength dresses of blue and white to match their bouquets of blue and white roses.

A 3-tier layer wedding cake was white with a cascade of blue and white roses, topped with a couple and double wed-

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their house. The couple will be at home

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The bridegroom is a 1977 HHS graduate and is currently employed at West Texas

The grooms parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday night before the wedding at

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Bart Johnson of Oklahoma City, Bryan Barrows of San Angelo, Douglas Josserand of Hereford, and Cory Alcala of Houston. Serving as ushers were Craig Winn of Austin and Joe Powell of Lubbock.

best man. Groomsmen were

The flower girl, Jacqueline Leigh Smith, daughter of Ms. Michelle Smith, wore a yellow voile dress with puffed sleeves and double ruffle edged in lace. Over the dress, she wore an imported white cotton ruffled pinafore with a tucked bodice and a skirt enhanced with Italian drawn work and handmade lace. She carried a miniature basket of

daisies and rose petals. The mother of the bride wor a pure silk crepe de chine dress in pewter, while the mother of the groom was attired in a beige chiffon dress with a jacket accented in white.

Musical selections included

pre-nuptial music by Cliff Rabon, pianist, who also accompanied Mrs. Donald L. Bridges as she sang "The Rose" and "Through the Years," and Richard Morgan, choir director of Plymouth Church, who sang "Always" (also sung at the bride's maternal grandparents' wedding) and "The Wedding Prayer." A vocal and guitar selection, "That's the Way," was performed by Ed Joyce.

A champagne buffet reception was held following the ceremony at the Cali Club, with music for dancing by Louis Piboin. The bride's cake was a tiered fountain with fresh and icing daisies.

Mrs. Gregory Gentry of Lubbock, Gina Kemp of Plainview, Kim Ile of Lubbock, and Julie Lawrence of Arlington, all sorority sisters of the bride, assisted at the reception. Simone Bridges of Houston presided at the guest

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book, while Karla Smith served as the bride's personal at-

tendant. Mrs. James B. Moten entertained at a rehearsal dinner held at Suzanne's European Restaurant on the

eve of the wedding. The bride departed for a honeymoon in the Bahamas wearing a multi-color striped silk camisole dress topped with a white linen jacket. After June 13, Mr. and Mrs. Moten will be at home in Arl-

The bride is a graduate of Spring High School and Texas Tech University with a degree in marketing. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Student Foundation, President's Hostess, and Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl while at Tech. She is currently employed by Proctor and Gamble in Dallas as a marketing representative.

The groom is a graduate of Hereford High School and Texas Tech University with a degree in entomology. At Tech, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now employed by ICI Americas as a sales

representative. Out of town guests included the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Henry Wedemeyer of Manchester, Iowa; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Weaver Hargis of Prairie

Village, Kan. Other guests were present from Minneapolis, Minn.; Wichita, Kan.; San Antonio; Dallas; Lubbock; Corpus Christi; Decatur; and Austin.

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cents. A silver punchbowl

and silver tea service were

used and the table was ac-

cented with an arrangement

of greenery, gypsophia, and

The wedding cake had

three tiers with a fountain

divider. The base was

decorated with fresh Sonia

roses and the top was crown-

ed with a nosegay of

greenery, gypsophila, and

The dining room of the

Black House was decorated with arrangments of

greenery, gypsophila and

roses, accented with Boston

ferns. The music room was

similarly decorated and the

piano was accented with a

Sonia roses with cupids.

Sonia roses with candles.

Double rows of 32-candle candelabra with two 16-candle spiral candelabra at either side and a pair of gold champagne buckets filled with large bouquets of greenery, gypsophila, white gladiolas, and Sonia roses decorated Avenue Baptist Church for the Friday evening wedding of Kimberly Dee Lovvorn and Tony Otis Wilcox. The Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor, performed the

The pews marked by white satin bows with greener, gypsophila and Sonia roses, and window arrangements of votive candles, greenery, gypsophila, and Sonia roses decorated the sides of the church.

The unity candle was adorned with greenery, gypsophia and Sonia roses and the entire church was accented with greenery, baskets of Boston ferns, and white mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis V. Lovvorn of Hereford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox of Sum-

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Becky Smith. Scott Smith was his brother's best man.

Suzanne Kahlick and Kathy Morrison were bridesmaids, while Barry Smith, brotherin-law of the bride, and Mark roses and white daisies Urbanczyk served as

groomsmen. Johnny Street and Kelly Lovvorn, cousins of the bride, were ushers.

Flower girls were Marcie and Jennifer Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith, and ring bearer was Joe Bob Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox.

Janice Hughes, cousin of the bride, was vocalist and was accompanied by Evelyn Hacker. Principal wedding selections were "The Lord's Prayer" and "Evergreen."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin gown with overlay of silk organza and lace. The long, sheer sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs encrusted with seed pearls, and the high lace back collar circled to a low neckline in front. Her hair was accented with baby's breath.

She carried a bouquet of white throat orchids, bridal white roses, and stephanotis in a bed of gypsophila and white imported lace with lace streamers and a coin given to the bride at birth.

The attendants wore apricot silk organza A-line dresses with pleated organdy caplets. They carried nosegays of Sonia roses, white daisies and gypsophila with white streamers.

The flower girls carried white lace baskets of Sonia decorated with bows and

tall brass candelabra, The mothers' corsages conflowers, and tapers. The rest sisted of two white orchids of the house was filled with baskets of Boston ferns, trimmed in Sonia and ribbons

greenery, and white mums. and the grandmothers' orchid corsages were trimmed with The groom's table was green ribbons. The covered with a cloth of brown with an ecru lace overlay. hostesses, soloist, and Coffee was served from a organist wore corsages of white daisies trimmed in silver service and the chocolate cake was in the A reception was held at the shape of a horseshoe. The table was accented with E.B. Black House following the ceremony. The bride's Boston ferns, baskets of table was covered with a mums and arrangements of greenery, Sonia roses, gypwhite linen cloth with lace ac-

> Missie Merritt served at the registry, while Kathy Durham, Sheril Lovvorn, and Alisha Greenly served refreshments.

sophila and candles.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas, the bride and groom wore matching western outfits consisting of jeans, monogrammed blue shirts, boots, hats, and neckerchiefs. After their honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Summerfield. The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School, where he was a member of the

Rodeo Club and was named

1981 XIT Rodeo Bull Riding

Champ. He is employed at Barrett & Crofoot. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wilcox of Dimmitt, the groom's grandparents; Ila Shuperig of Kress and Dora Lovvorn of Plainview, the bride's grandmothers; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Hughes of Stratford. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dale Street, Johnny Street and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Durham, all of Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hughes of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lovvorn and Cay Lovvorn of Amarillo; Mae Whitefield, and Claudia, Alisha, and John Greenly, all of Arlington; and Mrs. Fred Hughes and children of

At Church Of The Nazarene "Papoose Pow-Wow," a dress. Comfortable shoes are

day camp sponsored by Hereford Church of the Nazarene, will run June 21-25 for first through third graders and June 28-July 2 for fourth through sixth graders.

Activities include nature crafts, singing, Bible study, games, cookouts, hiking, Indian lore, field trips, all with a focus on spiritual growth. Forms for the day campers

may be picked up at the church Family Life Center, Ironwood and La Plata. Cost for the day camp will

be \$20 per child or \$35 for two children in the same family. Campers will meet from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served, however each camper is responsible for his own sack lunch, unless otherwise specified. Everyday play clothes will be suitable

a must.

Day Camp To Begin June 21

The camp will be directed by Karol Shook under the

supervision of John Marshall,

Family Life Center director.

Other staff will be adults and

high schoolers who have been trained for the camp.

Another day camp is scheduled for July 19-23 and July 26-30. A soccer camp will be conducted July 5 through

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The paper drives will continue throughout the summer months. All help is appreciated.

Lamaze Class Starts Monday

Lamaze classes for persons with due dates through August will begin Monday night at Hereford Church of the Nazarene, Ironwood and La Plata.

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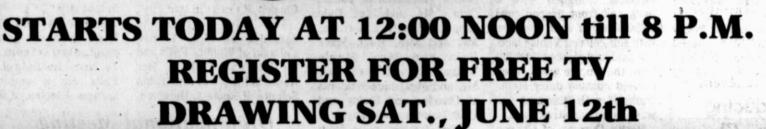
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Afternoon Vows Spoken By Couple Saturday

decorated with white gladiolas, white cushion daisies and blue silk flowers were Miss Judy Lynn Birdwell and Chris Allen King of Norman, Okla. The couple exchanged their wedding vows Saturday afternoon at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jarrell Sharp officiating.

Two brass branch candelabra were arranged on either side of the main alter and each was trimmed with

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Birdwell of 116 Fir and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel King of 620 Irving.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Leslie Birdwell. Best man was Alan Kinzer of Amarillo.

Bridesmaids included Margaret Kuehler of Groom, Margie Sullivan of Plano and Diane Flusche of Idalou. Groomsmen were Doug James and Steve Coley, both of Lubbock, and Mark Pruitt of Canyon.

Escorting guests to the news were Jim Hall of Canyon and Brad Womble of

Lighting candles and also serving as flower girl was the bride's cousin, Terri Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Thompson of Canyon. Their son, Kirk, was ring bearer.

The bride's cousin, Peggy Bain of Plainview, vocalized principal wedding selections. She was accompanied by

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Givin in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white organza designed with a Queen Anne neckline. Her sheer long sleeves were traced with lace and caught at the wrists by deep cuffs trimmed

with ruffles over her hands.
Chantilly lace appliques and seed pearls enhanced the bodice spilling from the empire waistline on the A-line skirt. The skirt fell to a wide ruffle hemline which swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full length train.

Self-fabric buttons completed the design of the backbodice. She also wore a coif of Chantilly lace adorned with seed pearls.

Her walking-length veil of bridal illusion was edged with chantilly lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk gardenias, baby's breath and English ivy. As something old, blue and borrowed, the bride carried a blue lace handkerchief borrowed from her aunt. It was attached to her bridal bouquet. She put a penny in her shoe with the date of her birth.

Bridal attendants wore formal gowns of Riviera blue tanaseta designed with a back and front draped cowl collar, tied at each shoulder with self-colored Venise lace.

A sunburst pleated skirt fell from the empire waist. They carried cushion daisy stems trimmed with greenery and white bows and streamers.

Becky Dorman of Canyon invited guests to register at the reception held in Ward cari.

Clovis, N.M. was the setting

for the Friday evening wed-

ding of Nora Martinez and

Nelson Perales. The Rev.

The bride is the daughter of

Natividad Martinez, 422

Paloma Lane, and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Nelson Perales, Sr.

The bride wore a white for-

mal length gown with wide

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ceremony. Silk

of Clovis.

decorated the church.

Parlor of the church.

Serving the three-tiered white wedding cake, designed with a fountain of blue water and decorated with blue flowers, were Ms. Bain and Ms. Dorman.

Others assisting at the main table, which was centered with white gladiolas and cushion daisies, were Mmes. Rex Lee, Edgar Lemons, Roland Hairgrove and Philip Shook.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico and Colorado, the bride wore a blue sundress with a white jacket and white accessories.

The couple will make their home after June 12 in Nor-

The bride received her BS degree in elementary education from West Texas State University. While attending the university, she was a resident assistant for Shirley Hall and a member of Buffalo

The bridegroom received his BBA degree in management from WTSU. He was a resident assistant for Guenther Hall and a member of the Herdsmen. He is currently emplyed with Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co. in Norman.

Both were graduates of Hereford High School.

Out-of-town guests included Sharla Thomason of Yukon, Okla.; Ms. and Mrs. Dale King and family of Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mack Bain and Mrs. Mable Williams, all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Claude; and Buddy and Pam Thompson of Canyon.

Other friends came from Roswell, San Angelo, Tucum-

was edged in lace.

brother, D. Perales.

ed as groomsman.

honor. Attending as best ma

Mrs. Isabel Claudio also at-

tended the bride. She and

dresses. Ralph Claudio serv-

Out of town guests included

Mrs. Alex Arango of Fort

Vows Repeated



MICHAEL SCHULTE, CHRISTY CALHOUN

Couple To Marry

Miss Christy LaVonne Calhoun of Wichita Falls and Michael Albert Schulte, a former Hereford resident now residing in Wichita Falls, will marry July 30 at the Church of Christ in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Calhoun of Wichita Falls and the late Carl Calhoun. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Edna Schulte of Route 3, Hereford,

and the late Joseph Schulte. Miss Calhoun is a 1979 graduate of Hirsch High School in Wichita Falls and currently attends Midwestern State University in that city.

Schulte, a 1970 Hereford High School graduate, graduated from Aero **Technical Institute of Wichita** Falls. He is employed at Sprague Electric of Wichita.

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Former Resident Marries

Miss Elizabeth Ann Stanfill of Amarillo and David Russell Tipps of Friona, a former Hereford resident, were married in an afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Amarillo. Father Patrick Carothers of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Stanfill, who resided in Manhattan, Ill., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tipps of 212 Juniper.

Fresh cut flowers in a variety of shades of blue were arranged at the main altar of the church.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Wildhaber, of Wichita Falls, was matron of honor and Wendal Bain, of Corpus Christi, was best man.

Servings as bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Fox of Roseville, Minn., her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willia M. Stanfill of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Bill Hurt of Amarillo and Ms. Joy Eddins of Dallas.

Serving as groomsmen were Carroll Tucker and Chris Sanders, both of Friona and Randal Hodges and Garry Ford, both of Amarillo.

Escorting guests were Ted Coleman and Scott Holbert, both of Hereford, and Noel White of Friona and Gary Richardson of Dimmitt.

Brent Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurt of Amarillo was ring bearer and Joey Wildhaber was alter boy.

Tim Ohmes was vocalist and James Wolden accompanied him. Wedding selections included "Longer" and "On Eagles Wings."

Given in marriage by her brother, William Stanfill, the bride wore a floor-length gown designed with a V-shaped neckline covered with bridal illusion forming a wedding-ring collar and cap

George Custer was the youngest American man ever to make rank of General in the American army-he achieved that by age 23.

It was also fashioned with an empire waist and A-line skirt which trailed into a chapel-length train.

A chapel-length veil was attached to a hat and she carried a cascade of fresh flowers in various shades of

Bridal attendants wore below-the-knee length medium colored blue dresses with sheer jackets. They carried nosegays of fresh blue colored flowers.

Serving cake at the reception held at the church, were the bride's sister, Patricia Leonard, Mrs. Ted Coleman, Ms. Rhenalea King and Ms.

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Wildhaber served punch from

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The couple will make their

The bride, a graduate of

Peotone High School in

Peotone, Ill., also graduated

from Joliet Junior College

and West Texas State Univer-

sity with a degree in nursing.

She is presently employed by

The bridegroom, assistant

manager of Parmer County

Farm Bureau, graduated

from Hereford High School

The club will dance on the

parking lot at Jerry

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Saturday night, Aug. 21 at

8:30 p.m. as part of the

Roy Johnson of Amarillo

will be the caller, and there

home at 607 Etta in Friona.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club held their regular dance and monthly business meeting Thursday night at the Community Center.

The nominating committee presented the following names for consideration: Truman and Sarah Hazelrigg, president; Roger and Alice Rahlfs, treasurer; Whitney and Lou Ann Rounds, secretary; and Earl and Nadine Lance and Bob and Betty Hammock, social chairmen. Elections will be held at a later date.

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Singles Round Up Plan Summer Activities

Singles Round Up will have a get acquainted and game night in the Community Center Lounge on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. A cookout is planned at the home of Opal Johnson, 424 Ranger at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Singles are in-

vited to come and bring food. Other activities planned this month include Country Singles square dance lessons every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, a planning committee meeting at the home of Gene Holden, 126 Northwest Dr. at 8 p.m. Monday, June 14.

Also, a covered dish supper

and meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, June 25 in the Ballroom of the Community Center, and a Country Singles half-way dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26 in the Ballroom of the Community Center.

All area singles are invited to Singles Round Up activities. For information about activities of Singles Round Up Club or Country Singles Square Dance Club, call Jackie Chapman at 364-4518, Gene Holden at 364-0359, Ronnie Brown at 364-7505, or Opal Johnson at 364-4318.



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ELIZABETH RANGEL CANTU, WILLIE JR. RODRIGUEZ

Couple To Be Wed

of Edinburg, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rangel, to Willie Jr. Rodriquez of Hereford.

The couple plan to marry June 6 at the Central Church of Christ in Hereford.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cantu, 1981. She reigned as Queen of Fiestas Patrias from Sept. 12, 1980 to Sept. 11, 1981.

> prospective The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rodriguez, residents of Hereford. He is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at Price Less.

Sherry Strain Receives Scholarship At WTSU

Sherry S. Strain, daughter of Robert R. Strain of Route 1, Hereford, and senior theatre major at West Texas State University, has been awarded the \$200 William A. Moore Endowment Scholarship for the 1982-83 academic

The scholarship is given to

theatre major by the Department of Speech and Theatre to honor the longtime director of theatre at WTSU. Moore joined the WTSU faculty in 1946 and taught speech nad theatre until his retirement in

Friends and former students of Moore established the outstanding upper level the scholarship endowment.

G.E.D. TESTING

GED Testing will resume at The Hereford Independent School District Administration Building the latter part of August, 1982. Watch this space for dates. For information

call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Between the Covers

'Space Capers' Summer Begins

By DIANNE PIERSON The Deaf Smith County

Library is going to be the brightest star in the galaxy this summer!! This week marks the beginning of "Space Capers," our summer reading club. It will focus on space exploration and travel.

Since space is the theme at the library this summer, we will be having several galactic activities, such as creating our own robot masks, making a space mobile, and several relay

The Summer Reading Club is a program designed to en-

Members of the Hereford

Panhellenic Association

hosted a Rush Information

luncheon Thursday at the Na-

tional Cowgirl Hall of Fame

and Western Heritage Center

for college bound new

graduates and their mothers.

Guests were greeted by

Margaret Formby and Susan

Perrin. They then viewed

sorority displays and enjoyed

touring the Hall of Fame's

New graduates and their

mothers had a lunch of in-

dividual quiche, fruit salad

and brownies on tables ac-

During lunch, Hereford

girls who are in sororities

modeled clothes appropriate

for Rush Week as Deanne

Leslie Metz, SMU junior,

modeled slacks appropriate

for the period one party and

Crystal Ziner, UT

sophomore, also modeled a

sun dress suitable for period

Karen Compton modeled a

Sunday dress suitable for

period two and Ms. Metz then

wore an after-five dress for

period three or the preferen-

Following the informal

style show, the college

students answered questions

and held a discussion about

Rush week, early pledging

and sorority life in general.

Trotter commented.

one party.

tial party.

cented with red and white.

new facility.

Rush Information

Luncheon Is Held

courage school age children to read during the summer months. It is also designed for the preschool child whose

child simply needs to come to the library (parents are encouraged to accompany their children) and register for the program.

When the child registers, he will receive a rocket to be hung in the library, a log to record books read, a calendar of "Space Caper" activities, an information sheet, and a

Rhenalea King, new

graduate from Texas Tech,

also participated in the

discussion as Trotter

Guests at the luncheon in-

cluded Sandy and Rose

Brownlow, Sharon and

Virginia Skaggs, Jill and Bet-

ty Pickens, Delynn and Doris

Walterscheid, Kim and Sue

Sims, Rhonda Reinart, Mar-

salvn and Velta King, Suzy

and Amy Gililland and Karen

Panhellenic members pre-

sent were Judy McCarter,

Marsha Winget, Sharon

Hodges, Susan Shaw, Susan

Perrin, Janice Carr, Ms.

Formby, Ms. Trotter and

Recent graduates in-

terested in going through

Rush this fall should register

through their respective col-

leges by sending for a Rush

packet and-or information

sheet by writing to the Dean

of Women of Panhellenic of-

Registration should also be

made through the local

Panhellenic Association. In-

formation sheets may be ob-

tained from Marsha Winget

Arrangements should be

made to have copies of

transcripts and recent

Carolyn Canon.

moderated.

Dickerson,

Zinser.

parent is willing to read to In order to participate, a

Prizes for reading will be as follows:

For reading five books - 1st "star" for spaceship; Green

"Moon Goon" ribbon.
For reading 10 books-2nd 'star" for spaceship; Yellow "Moon Goon" ribbon; 1 dip ice cream.

For reading 15 books - 3rd "Star" for spaceship; Red "Moon Goon" ribbon; 1 dip ice cream.

For reading 20 books - 4th "star" for spaceship; Blue "Moon Goon" ribbon; 2 dips ice cream; Certificate of achievement; Spaceship moved to "Galaxy of Stars"

Each Tuesday, a special program will be presented for reading club participants. The first program will be held this Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. We will be showing

"The Unidentified Flying Oddball," which is a Walt Disney production. The film will be shown from 10:30 -

12:30 p.m. Future programs will include paper sack "robot masks," "Moon Walk" by relay day, designing a space bookmark, a space mobile,

and other films. "Space Capers" has something for everyone this summer. It's going to be a great summer full of reading and "space" fun. Begin
"Space Capers" this week!

Other Library News: The Thursday morning public story hour for pre-schoolers will continue during the months of June and July. This

Summer hours have gone into effect. Remember, the library now opens at 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I can't guess how television networks are going to top this past season for variety.

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You can't get much more variety than that.

My short but unimpressive career producing a television series spanned three stages: (1) "Executive producers don't drive rented Toyotas, you silly goose;" (2) "All those people who laughed on your laugh track are dead now, baby;" and (3) "You've been canceled. How do you feel about that?"

Stage 1 was as giddy as a honeymoon without luggage. Guards at the gate knew your name. Cab drivers loved your "concept." Your name appeared in black bold letters in a choice parking place. A secretary you had never met knew instinctively you hated mayonnaise on your sandwiches. The physician who examined you for insurance had high praise for your work and a current SAG card. The plants in your office flourished. An extra from "Hill Street Blues" even tipped his gun at you on the lot one day in a gesture of friendliness.

Stage 2: That nagging little doubt hit you on the eve of the premiere when a network executive sent you a telegram reading, "Best wishes for a successful return of 'Making a Living." My series was "MAGGIE!" "Making a Living" had returned after being canceled last season as "It's a Living." A second wire came: "Congratulations on 'Strike Force." The time slot was changed. But which one did they mean to change? No matter, everything was coming off as planned until a television writer in Memphis, Tenn., blew it. He announced our new series was premiering on Saturday night at 7 p.m. He ruined our surprise. Up until then, it has been the best-kept secret since the formula for the first rocket fuel.

Stage 3: A man who works full-time caulking nailholes in walls starts to work on yours. You arrive at your parking space in time to see them rip the black tape off the block. Is it your imagination or do you get the table for lunch near the kitchen and the watier with a patch of gauze on his face? Embittered, you go to the office refrigerator and eat a piece of string cheese stocked by your replacement, "Open All Night." A columnist calls and asks, "How do you feel?" You say, "Just terrible." She says, "That's not funny. Can't you come up with a funny line?

You know, if they thought we were "Strike Force" and that critic in Memphis had just kept his mouth shut, we might have gotten lost in the schedule and still been runn-

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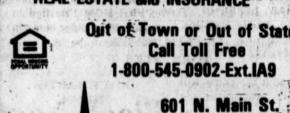
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Stringent Tests For Elevators May Insulate Farmers from Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) The Agriculture Department is imposing a more stringent financial test on thousands of grain elevator operators in an effort to insulate American farmers from the financial disruption created by bankruptcies.

bankruptcies," acknowledged James Springfield of the Agricultural Marketing Service. "But it will help us better identify ones who appear to be in trouble."

The new standards, announced Wednesday, take ef-"It doesn't by any stretch fect next month, requiring

operators to increase their minimum assets and submit annual financial statements subject to independent

Those statements, he said, could be used by the government to withdraw storage approval from an elevator fac-

ing insolvency before it closes, thereby effectively warning farmers to move their grain to another facility.

Covered by the standards will be the 2,000 federally licensed warehouse operators and some 4,500 nonlicensed operators that have contracts to store government-owned commodities or commodities under federal price support

Those operators control 85 percent of the nation's offfarm storage capacity.

"These more stringent financial requirements should lend added financial strength to grain warehouses modities," he said.

The new requirements were recommended last year by a special USDA task force on grain elevator bankruptcies. The task force was organized in response to an elevator insolvency two year's ago that led to the re-

cent jailing of Missouri farmer Wayne Cryts.

Cryts focused public attention on the financial problems of the elevator industry 15 months ago when he and hundreds of other farmers defied a federal judge's order and stormed a bankrupt warehouse to recover 31,000 bushels of soybeans he claimed where his. The soybeans were under government loan at the time the elevator was Ultimately, he sold the

this spring for a month after being cited for contempt for refusing to disclose the names of those who helped him recover the soybeans.

crop, but the government has

refused to accept repayment

of the loan. Cryts was jailed

A number of farm-state senators and House members tion.

are pushing legislation to in-sure farmers quick reposses-sion of stored crops if an elevator goes bankrupt. But no final action has been taken despite warnings that the depressed farm economy could prompt the bankruptcies of hundreds of storage

The new standards require warehouse operators to have minimum net assets equal to 20 cents for every bushel of storage capacity with the absolute minimum raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The financial disclosure, which could be required more than once a year if circumstances warrant, must include a balance sheet and statements of profit and loss, retained earnings and changes in financial posi-

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Some Strength in Prices Not Thwarting Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Department analysts are continuing to see some strenghening in farm prices this season. But they say it won't be enough to head off another year of depressed farm income.

The problem is being compounded by a further reduction in the projection for 1982 farm exports, considered by many commodity groups as a key to recovery of the flagging rural economy.

"U.S. crop prices in 1982-1983 are expected to im-

Horse Camp Slated At WTSU

Horse care, management, training and western and English riding will be part of the instruction at an Adult Horsemanship Camp to be held at the West Texas State University Horse Center.

The week long workshop begins June 21 under instruction of Gary Marble. Becky Simmons, a native of Alanreed and a graduate of the William Woods equestrian program in Fulton, Mo., will be assisting. Her specialty is English riding and riding hunters and jumpers.

Marble said the camp will also include practice on the more practical skills such as loading horses into trailers, backing trailers, catching To Foreign Assignments horses and such.

Techniques to be used include video taping, small and large group lessons, trail rides, and horseback games.

Two youth horsemanship camps and riding lessons will be conducted later in the summer.

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prove somewhat, supported by higher loan rates and reduced production," the analysts said in the monthly Agricultural Outlook report issued Wednesday.

"Livestock and poultry prices are expected to continue above last year's level, mainly because of reduced pork output," according to the analysts, who increased overall farm prices by seventenths of 1 percent from May.

"But with large crop supplies and continued, but slower, gains in input costs, farmers face the possibility of a third straight year of reduced farm incomes," the report concluded.

The department, however, continued to avoid official estimates of this year's net income level after halting publication of the longstanding monthly statistic this winter.

Earlier this year, officials projected net income as low as \$13 billion to \$14 billion this year compared with about \$19 last year, \$20 billion in 1980 and \$31 billion in 1979.

The June report, citing the continued worldwide economic slowdown, dropped estimates for 1982 farm exports to \$42 billion, down \$500 million from the May projection and well below last year's record of \$43.8 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Agriculture Secretary John

Block has named new market

development specialists for

New Zealand and the Philip-

L. Ben Thompson, who has

been a dairy, livestock and

poultry specialist for the

department's Foreign

Agricultural Service, will

take over as agricultural at-

tache in New Zealand, Block

said. He replaces James Ben-

son, who has been reassigned

acid and industrial chem-

ical, is what gives

its sour

Block Names Officers

The tumbling value of 1982 farm exports comes despite a projected 6 million ton increase in export volume to 168.5 million tons. Lower export prices are the reason,

> the analysts said. At the same time, however, the report said farm imports should be \$1 billion lower than previously thought, dropping to \$15 billion for the year. That would actually widen the positive agricultural trade balance to \$27 billion from last year's \$26.6 billion.

Prospects for improved crop prices are pegged mainly to early-season indications that Agriculture Secretary John Block's acreage reduction program will lead to a smaller crop than last year coupled with a marginal increase in demand.

But the analysts said demand will still lag behind production and that coupled with the huge carryover from last year's record harvests will result in an even larger pricesurpressing commodity stockpile hanging over the market.

The report projected the average 1982 marketing year price for the nation's three major crops at \$3.60-\$4 a bushel for wheat, \$2.50-\$2.90 a bushel for corn and \$5.85-\$7.50 a bushel for soybeans.

to the Ivory Coast.

Washington.

\$40.9 million.

In the Philippines, Charles

T. Alexander, who has been

an export credit specialist for

FAS, will become

agricultural officer. He

replaces James S. Chase,

who is being reassigned to

In addition to their market

development duties, the men

will be responsible for

agricultural reporting from

the two countries. Last year,

the Philippines imported \$338

million in U.S. farm goods while New Zealand bought

Government Commodity Investments Doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government's investment in farm commodities and price support loans nearly doubled in the year that ended this April, the Agriculture Department

The Commodity Credit Corp., which operates the commodity loan and purchase programs, reported holding \$14.9 billion in loans and federally-owned inventory at the end of April compared to \$7.9 billion a year

The CCC's commodity investments dropped only \$300 million from March to April this year compared with an \$800 million month-to-month decline in 1981.

The continued increasing demand on the agency this year left it with only \$3.5 billion in further operating authority until the end of September. The Agriculture Department has already been forced to secure an extra \$5 billion for the corporation this year to keep the programs it finances operating. The \$1.1 billion rise in in-

ventory to \$4.3 billion was nearly all the result of the dairy price support program, which has added to federal stockpiles at what Agriculture Secretary John Block has called intolerable rates because farmers continue producing milk at record levels even though demand has declined.

Despite government giveaway programs for cheese and butter, the dairy stockpile stood at nearly \$2.9

with just more than \$1.8 billion 12 months earlier. Congress is currently con-

billion in April compared

sidering a number of alternatives to bring dairy production and the cost of the price support program under con-

But the bulk of the investment increase was in price support loans, which rose from \$4.7 billion to \$10.6 billion in April as farmers faced with depressed market prices continued to rely heavily on the government program to meet their cash

The CCC said it had three times the amount of money committed to loans on corn this April than a year earlier and nearly twice the amount

third, and McCrummen,

Poles - McElhaney, se

Barrels - McCrummen, se-

cond; Donaway, sixth, and

Stakes - McElhaney, first;

McCrummen, seventh; and

Flags - Donaway, fourth;

McElhaney, sixth, and Mc-

Other junior results were:

mayne Blasingame, second.

Western pleasure - Sha-

Western horsemanship -

Poles - Wes Rudd, eighth.

Flags - Rudd, second; and

Russell Conaway, seventh.

Elizabeth Rudd, tenth.

Donaway, ninth.

Crummen, tenth.

Blasingame, second.

cond, and Donaway, fourth.

USDA Looking For Grain Storage percent, down from the May WASHINGTON (AP)

The Agriculture Department is looking for grain elevator operators who are willing to offer the government extended storage capacity for 75 million bushels of grain.

Everett Rank, executive vice chairman of the Commodity Credit Corp., said the department is willing to consider storage agreements, limited to two years, with warehousemen building new facilities, renovated existing ones or who have available existing space.

Rank also announced on Wednesday that the interest rate on farm price support and storage facility loans issued in June will be 13.625

rate of 14.125 percent. The decline reflects a similar reduction in the interest the U.S. treasury charges the CCC for the money used to make those loans. Rank said that as of mid-

May, the department had arranged extended storage for 101 million bushels of grain with warehousemen in 21 states.

At the end of March, the government owned about 500 million bushels of grain, and some officials fear continued depressed farm prices could lead to increases in the federal inventory as producers forfeit more grain under price support loan to the government.

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4-H'er Wins Two Shows

Jodi McElhaney, daughter of Jan and Gail McElhaney, has recently won two high point junior honors in 4-H horse shows.

Shamayne Blasingame showed the reserve champion mare at the show. She is the daughter of Cecil and Bernice Blasingame of Westway. Miss Blasingame showed

followed by Miss McElhaney at third snd Mike McCrummen at fitth. Jeff Donaway came in sixth and Christina Fritz was

the top mare over five years,

seventh with registerd mares Casey Cobb was second with a registered gelding under five, followed by Wes

Rudd at fifth. Winning at the Oldham County show last week added to Miss McElhaney's Castro County win earlier in May. She placed in the junior division at the Oldham show as follows:

Registered mare over five years, third; showmanship, fifth; western pleasure, first; western horsemanship, fourth; western riding, second; pole bending, sixth; reining, third; barrels, fifth; stakes, second; and flags,

Results in the senior division were:

Showmanship - Clifton McElhaney, sixth, and Kim Parson, eleventh. Western pleasure - Casey

Cobb, fifth, and McElhaney, sixth. Western horsemanship -McElhaney, fifth; Parson,

eleventh and Mike McCrummen, twelfth. Western riding McElhaney, fourth; Parson seventh, and Jeff Donaway,

Reining -- McElhaney,

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Rabbit Leaders Elected

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Rabbit Club has completed its initial six formation meetings an elected officers. To serve are, from left, Jana Johnson, president; Chris Crafton, vice

president: Brandy Messer, secretary: and Carolyn Johnson, reporter. The club leader is Jerry Brock.

Rabbit Buffs Elect Officers

The Deaf Smith County 4-H meeting of the six week introduction meetings Tuesday night. Temporary officers were given. Those receiving certificates and the offices

Jana Johnson, president; Christopher Crafton, vice president; Brandy Messer, secretary; Carolyn Johnson, reporter and to Amber Brooks, Kelly Rodgers, Brenda and Jeanette Coggin, Marlissa and Marvin Jackson, Michelle Brock and Jeremy Brock.

Members voted to have Rabbit Club held their last monthly meetings the fourth Tuesday of every month starting with a meeting June 22, at the Community Center at were elected and certificates 7:30 p.m. They will be making plans for the County Fair Rabbit Show in August.

The County Fair Rabbit Show will be open to all youth of Deaf Smith County. If your kids are interested please come join us June 11.

Deaf Smith Rabbit club took 15 rabbits to Pueblo Colorado for the Pike's & Southwestern Colorado Spring Rabbit Shows during Memorial Weekend.

shows. Jeremy Brock received a 1st place and Best of Variety from both shows with his Copper Satin buck. His Senior Chin Satin buck came in seshows. He also got a 2nd and 3rd place with his 3 month old Chin Satin doe.

no show

California.

The other rabbits from Hereford placed as follows: Blue Satin buck - 2nd and no

Junior Chin buck - 1st and

Conference On Exporting Livestock Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - An international conference to promote the export of U.S. livestock by sea will be held later this month in Portland,

The conference, scheduled for June 23-24, is intended to encourage the sale of competitively-priced, quality livestock to overseas markets and to educate U.S. business people about advances in export opportunities.

It is being cosponsored by Agriculture Department's Office of Transportation and the City of Portland.

Jana Johnson received 4th 4th and 4th in the first show out of 12 and 5th in the second show out of Junior Black Satin doe - 9th

Michelle Brock received a

third place, first show and

first place in the second with

her 3 month old Chin Satin

doe. She also won first in both

shows with her Senior Chin

Satin buck. Her Senior Chin

doe came in second in both

13 with her Junior California and 4th Junior White Satin buck doe. This was competing with some of the top breeders of 8th and 3rd

Junior White Satin buck -8th and 3rd

Copper Satin, Junior doe

Three rabbits disqualified in both shows

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Ag Engineers in Demand Since Energy Prices Up

LUBBOCK -- Although "agriculture" is the first word attached to his discipline, Marvin J. Dvoracek sometimes thinks it should be "oil and gas."

Dyoracek, chairman of the Texas Tech University Department of Agricultural Engineering and Technology, said agricultural engineering and mechanized agriculture graduates have been in high demand ever since energy prices took a turn upward.

"The agricultural engineer has a broad background in general, applied and practical engineering practices as well as math and physics," Dvoracek said. Agricultural engineers working in the energy field are commanding salaries of \$22,000 to \$30,000 right out of bachelor's degree programs.

Because of the educational background, an agricultural engineer out of college can be employed by an energy firm and trained in almost any specialty area needed by a company.

Mechanized agriculture graduates are also making good salaries for their bachelor's degrees-\$15,000 to

"Approximately 80 percent of our present graduates are employed by oil and gas companies," Dvoracek said. 'The demand for students with graduate degrees, however, is real in the area of education."

Dvoracek said it is becoming increasingly difficult to convince potential graduate school candidates to get a doctoral degree when they can make high or higher salaries in the oil and gas industry with a bachelor's degree.

"The energy industry needs bachelor's degree holders or entry level people to train and fill its particular

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needs," Dvoracek said.

employment agricultural engineers and mechanized agriculture graduates migrate to the southwest, the energy producing states of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Only one or two departmental graduates each year have returned to the farm or back to agricultural production. The reason, again, is financial. Graduates can make more money in energyrelated fields.

But, those students who do return to the farm and ranch benefit from their agricultural engineering and mechanized agriculture training, Dvoracek said.

"An agricultural engineer going back to the farm can design and provide his own services where in the past he had been purchasing them off the farm," Dvoracek said.

A small percent of agricultural engineers and mechanized agriculture graduates are employed in agricultural and engineering consulting firms in the U.S.

"Agricultural engineers are faced with a real problem. Those in the industry are trying to find ways to increase productivity and decrease energy use," he said.

Today, educational instututions put a heavy emphasis on



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and machinery.

"In the future, agricultural engineers will be paying more attention to processing in terms of getting the grain off the stalk and into the Post Toasties box," Dvoracek said. "This will include improving machinery in energy use on the farm, better ways to manage soil and water and modifying the ways of handl-

ing food products."
Future opportunities for agricultural engineers and mechanized agriculture graduates should also come from the energy field but not necessarily in oil and gas. Dyoracek believes coal is the energy source of the future.

"I envision the recovery of coal from the surface sources as an up and coming industry," Dvoracek said. "A big part of this industry will be based on a knowledge of machinery, which an agricultural engineer has."

Dvoracek also believes as

coal increases in energy importance, agricultural engineers will be employed to

reclaim mined lands. "When the oil and gas industries wane, coal will get more attention. There will be a migration of agricultural engineers back to more agriculture related areas at that time. The agricultural engineer will be looking at ways to reclaim land for production."

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was done in March, 1980, the

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consisting of single shoots

about 1 inch tall. Plants did

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ed 27 to 56 percent. Apparent-

ly, soil thrown over small

plants killed them. Tillage

areas were also weed infested

at harvest time.

Lyles says.

Chisel Plowing for Erosion Not Cutting Wheat Yields

MANHATTAN, Kan. --Chisel plowing wheat to control wind erosion does not always reduce yields, says Leon Lyles, U.S. Department of Agriculture agricultural engineer.

An average of about six million acres of the Great Plains have been chiselplowed each of the last 14 years to control wind erosion. according to the Soil Conservation Service.

Agricultural Research Service, says "Much of that land was in winter wheat and we need to know what effect chiseling has on wheat yields."

Need Precaution For Brown Recluse AMARILLO - The Texas wound thicken, while the ex-

Panhandle is on the western posed center fills with dense edge of the distribution of the brown recluse spider and for this reason residents in this area may not be as cautious as they should be about this poisonous spider, cautions an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The brown recluse often lives around human dwell- from an orange-yellow to ings and is found in bathrooms, bedrooms and closets; sa well as under furniture, behind baseboards and door facings or in corners and crevices, said Dr. Carl Patrick, the entomologist. It in a semicircle on the also likes cluttered cellars and garages.

recluse spider bite may be immediate or delayed, depending upon the amount of venom injected and the victim's sensitivity. Usually, the bite causes a stinging sensation and then intense pain. Within 24 to 36 hours, a systemic reaction may occur, characterized

by restlessness, fever, chills, nausea, weakness and joint pain. The bite also produces a keep the spiders away. small blister surrounded b large congested and swollen

The venom usually kills the affected tissue, which gradually sloughs away and exposes and underlying tissues. The edges around the

Lyles, with USDA's

In five years of tests at two Finney County sites, Lyles and John Tatarko, research assistant with the Kansas State University agronomy department, were surprised to find that wheat yields were

scar tissue. Heaing may take six to eight weeks, leaving

scars of various sizes.

The brown recluse is a nonagressive spider that spins white or grayish, nondescript webs. Its body and legs togther cover about the same area as a quarter. The coloring of the recluse varies dark brown or almost black.

"The most distinguishing characteristics are the spider's eyes and back markings," Patrick said. It has three pairs of eyes arranged forepart of the head. The eyes also form the base of a violin-The effects of a brown shaped marking on the back. The neck of the "violin" is formed by a distinct, short median groove.

As a precautionary measure, become familiar with the appearance and habits of poisonous spiders, Patrick advised. Since spiders nest in quiet and undisturbed areas, frequent cleaning in closets, cellars and other such areas helps

When chemical control is necessary, he advised use of products containing diazinon, Dursban, Baygon, pyrethrins, resmethrin, Vapona or

Essential Oils Exports Up Nearly \$1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) Exports of essential oils the kind that give off aromas - were valued at \$86 million last year, up about \$1 million from 1980, says the

Agriculture Department. In all, according to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, some 9,396 metric tons of the oils were exported, compared to 8,514 tons in 1980. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

"Exports of peppermint and spearmint oils continued to decline, reflecting softening demand as a result of poor global economic condi-

tions," the report said. "Both domestic and foreign users of essential oils are tending to maintain low inventories because of high interest rates and slow sales."



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significantly reduced by chiseling in only one year at one of the locations.

When vegetative cover is inadequate for wind-erosion control, the most common solution is emergency tillage, usually by narrow-point chisels on medium and fine textured soils, Lyles says. Many farmers resist chiseling because they assume, quite logically, that yields will be hurt by the tillage activity.

"We conducted field experiments on a fine sandy loam soil at one site, and on a silty clay soil at another location. We tilled some plots or test areas parallel to the wheat rows and some perpendicular to the rows," he said. "We also tested two chisel spacings, 30 and 60 inches, and tilled all of some plots or test areas and only half of the others, in alternate strips."

the chisels running 4 to 5 inches deep at 4 mph, Lyles added. All seeding, land preparation, wheat variety selections and decisions on fertilizer were made by the cooperating farm operators who were using a wheatfallow rotation.

'We were surprise by the unaffected wheat yields following chiseling, especially in the areas with the closer chisel spacing and 100 percent coverage. During tillage considerable wheat appeared to be plowed out or covered with soil, creating apparent

yield effects. However, none vields at the silty clay site and chiseling reduced yields only once in five years at the fine sand loam site," Lyles

Texas Crops Reports

Rain, Hail, Wind Assault State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Heavy rains, hail and high winds continued to assault crops over parts of Texas the past week, causing widespread damage in some

Weather damage to crops was particularly severe in the Rolling Plains and in the Rio Grande Valley, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

From 50 to 75 percent of the wheat crop in Hall County was lost to hail, and wheat also was severely damaged in Haskell County. Wet weather also has delayed wheat harvesting in many areas and has caused heavy weed infestations that can make harvesting difficult. As a result, the Environmental Protection Agency has granted a crisis exemption to sodium chlorate as a harvestaid chemical for wheat, said Pfannstiel.

Wheat harvesting is near-These results suggest that ing completion in the Coastal emergency tillage soon after Bend and is near the half-way emergence in the fall, or in point in Southwest Texas, the spring on spring wheat, where yields are running before plants can make good about 70 percent of last year top and root growth, would be due to adverse weather. expected to reduce yields, Harvesting also is active in central areas and has started these conditions. in the Rolling Plains.

Considerable cotton, grain sorghum, melons and vegetables were lost to heavy rains in the Rio Grande Valley last week, reported Pfannstiel.

Farmers in northeastern areas as well as in the South Plains are replanting cotton lost to heavy rains and hail. Cotton planting also is active in the Panhandle, Trans-Pecos area, Rolling Plains and West Central Texas as field and weather conditions

permit. Grain sorghum planting continues in the High Plains.

First hay cuttings are producing good yields in coastal and eastern areas, and alfalfa yields remain good over western parts of the state, said Pfannstiel.

Livestock and grazing conditions are excellent in most areas due to recent rains. The state's peach crop con-

tinues fair to good, with early varieties being harvested. A short pecan crop is in the making, with spraying under way for pecan nut casebearers in many parts of

Texas, said Pfannstiel. Reports from district Extension directors showed

PANHANDLE: Scattered rains have benefitted wheat but accompanying hail has damaged much of the crop. Some cotton will have to be replanted; first plantings remain active. Grain sorghum planting is under way. Corn is off to a good start and sugar beets, onions and potatoes look good. Ranges look good where rains fell.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton losses to heavy rains and hail have been extensive in some counties. Cotton planting and replanting are active, and grain sorghum planting continues. Some cotton is up to good stands. Vegetables, sugar beets and irrigated wheat continue to look good. Range conditions are responding to recent rains.

ROLLING PLAINS: Hail

has wiped out 50 to 75 percent of the wheat in Hall County and also has done extensive damage to wheat in Haskell County. Some cotton is coming up but most of the crop remains to be planted. Wet fields have delayed cotton planting as well as wheat harvesting. Weeds ae heavy in many wheat fields. Livestock are in excellent condition, with prices strong.

SOUTHWEST: Wheat harvesting is under way; farmers are using sodium chlorate as a harvest-aid chemical to kill weeds which are heavy due to recent rains. Wheat yields are running about 70 percent of last year due to adverse weather. Corn is tasseling and grain sorghum is heading. Onion harvesting is in full swing but prices are depressed. Livestock and grazing conditions are excellent.

FAR WEST: Cotton planting is active and the wheat harvest has started. Some alfalfa harvesting continues, with good yields. Early vegetables are about ready to harvest, and peach and pecan crops are developing well. Pecan growers are spraying for casebearers. Sheep shearing and some drenching for stomach worms continues.

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"Persistent rainfall curtailed fieldwork in most areas of the nation, especially on the Great Plains where planting progress fell further behind normal," according to the bulletin, issued Wednesday by the Joint Agricultural of the treatments influenced Weather Facility of the departments.

Planting or development of all U.S. crops was lagging behind last year except for

soybeans, where half the crop is now in the ground compared to 44 percent at this time in 1981.

Rain fell through most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains, and the bulletin said snowfall in the northwestern Great Plains hurt livestock and crops while heavy rains, hail and high winds damaged crops from Oklahoma to Nebraska.

Elsewhere in the world,

favorable rains soaked some grain areas of Europe, the Soviet Union, Asia and Mexico while dry weather swept through some harvesting areas of South America and Africa.

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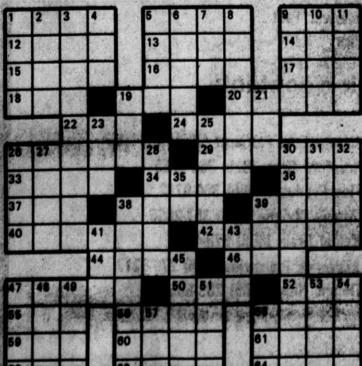
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"Stop looking as though you intend to drive.

5:00

Mexico.

① Words of Hope
① Major League Baseball:
Montreal at Atlants
② Grand Prix of Detroit
Today's show features the
inaugural Grand Prix auto
race from Detroit. (2 hrs.,
30 min.)
① Rex Humbard
① Lead Off Man
② NBA Basketball Championship Game #5: Los
Angeles at Philadelphia If
the 5th game is not necessary, alternate programming
will be aired. (2 hrs., 30
min.)

Track and F Prefontaine Classic Eugene, Oregon Paople Now (HBO) MOVIE: 'Beyond

Chris Panos
Emergency
In Touch
News/Sports/Weather
Zola Levitt
Best of Fred Saxon
(H80) MOVIE: 'Elvis!' Overcoming a poverty-stricken childhood, Elvis Presley, becomes one of the most popular and enduring entertainers of our time. Kurt Russell, Shelley Winters, Season Hubley. 1979. Rated PG.

Special
SportsWorld Today's show features the Emerald Cup gymnastics for women, Men's World Pro Cup surfing and the climb and rappel event in part one of 'Survivi of the Fittest. (2 hrs.)
Washington Week/Review Paul Duke hosts as top Washington journalists analyze the week's news.
Changed Lives
Freeman Reports
Round Cero
Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. 3:30

Wide World of Sports
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World of Pentecost
Kemper Open Golf Toy's program features finalind coverage of this PGA
wir golf tournament (2)

7:00

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5 Firing Line

Dr. D.J. K 4:00 Firing Line
) Dr. D.J. Kennedy
) MOVIE: 'D-Dey, The xth of June'

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6:30

7:00

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2 Bull's Eye
3 M News
5 Over Easy
6 Green Acres
8 Blackwood E 7:30 ment of this series looks at the decade of Watergate and the Bicentennial.

2) Another Life

M*A*S*H

5 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

6) Andy Griffith

You Asked For It

7 Camp Meeting USA

7 Carol Burnett and Friends es looks at 8:00

Friends
Entertainment Tonight
ESPN Sports Center
Sports Tonight
Dios se lo Pague
National Geographic Special
Little House On the
Prairie A new student in
Walnut Grove is made mis-

Captioned]

Great Performances

MUVIE: 'Bye Bye
Birdie' A rock 'n' roll singer
is about to be drafted. Janet
Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, AnnMargaret. 1963.

Best of the West Elvira's old boyfriend tries to
win her back.

EVENING

2 Bull's Eye
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5 Over Easy
6 Green Acres
7 Sonshine
9 Andy Griffith
7 This Week in the NBA
8 Moneyline
8 El Derecho de Nacer
9 Andy Griffith
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1 Andy Griffith
9 You Asked For It
1 Camp Meeting USA
2 National Geographic
8 Special

8:30 experiences with the Peking Dance Academy in China. Dance Academy in China. (60 min.)

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(D News

(D Lou Grant Rossi meets a young woman who refuses to appeal her death sent-ence for murder. (R) (60 min.)

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vitados especiales de todo el mundo.

② Transformed

MOVIE: 'Fast Charlie....

The Moonbeam Rider' A World War I veteran sets out to win the first transcontinental motorcycle race. David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro. 1979.

③ Week in Review

MOVIE: King of the Gypales' A young boy, destined to be king of his tribe, rejects the traditions of his people. Judd Hirsch, Eric Roberts, Susan Sarandon.

③ Jim Bakker

Game 6

(i) Masterpiece Theatre
Flickers.' Arnie gains respect for his new bride,
Maude, when she pitches in
to help convert an old warehouse into a movie studio.
(60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(ii) Good Earth Journal
(iii) Search
(iii) Flambards 'Entry To a
New World.' Christina, Dick

2 Search
(Flambards 'Entry To a New World.' Christina, Dick and William plot to save Sweetbriar from being sent to the kennels. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(TSS Evening News
(Flobert Schuller)

(a) Good News

(b) Larry Jones Ministry

(c) Up and Coming 'A Civilized Man.' Kevin's struggle to improve his grades and win a good college scholarship are threatened by his rapidly deteriorating school. (Closed Captioned)

(c) Cemp Meeting USA

(c) Wild Kingdom

(d) Antologia de la Zarzuela Programa producido en Espana presentando extractos de famosas operetas clasicas.

(e) In Touch

(f) CHIP'S Officer Steve McLeish recovers a stolencar. (R) (60 min.)

(g) Nova 'Salmon on the Run.' This episode explores the controversies affecting the fishing industry on the Northwest Coast of the U.S. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(g) Nashville Alive

(h) Archie's Place Harry's anniversary celebration. is sent into the wild country
to interview an ornithologist
with whom he falls in love.
John Belushi, Blair Brown.
1981. Rated PG.
9:30 (2) John Ankerberg
10:00 (2) The King is Coming
(3) Jerry Falwell
(4) Glory of God
(5) Sports Scene

anniversary celebration could turn into a going-away-party. (R) (½) News/Sports/Weether (HBO) MOVIE: 'Atlantic

MONDAY

nother Life onight Show Johnny is d by Tony Randall, Mel-Manchester and Bill Un-cod. (ft) (50 min.) aptioned ABC News lockford Files women. (R)

ABC Monday Night
Baseball Oakland vs. Chicago or Montreal vs. St.
Louis. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

WKRP in Cincinnet
First of Two Parts. The
friendly overtures of a
former receptionist have Mr.
Carlson worried. (R)

Grespirito

(2) 700 Club

(3) MOVIE: 'Sister, Sister'

(4) Roots of Rock and Roll

(5) M*A*S*H Hawkeye
sends a personal letter to
Harry Truman. (R)

(1) 1982 NCAA World
Series from Omaha, NEGame 7

(5) Dance of Two
Countries: China and
America This program documents the teachings of
Ben Stevenson, director of
the Houston Ballet and his
experiences with the Peking 1 '77 U.S. Open Golf Sonsdors'
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger' When the Cavendish gang sets out to kidnap Ulysses S. Grant, the Lone Ranger and Tonto ride to the rescue. Klinton Spilsbury, Jason Robards, Michael Horse, 1981. Rated PG.

Arkin, Rutti
Rated PG.

11:00 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
Open Up
News

Jim Bakker
(1) ESPN Sports Center
(2) Best of Take Three

11:30 (2) Children of War
MOVIE: 'Inherit
Wind' The world-fan
'Monkey Trial,' centering
a teacher who taught
win's theory of evolutecomes the battlegr
for a hard-fighting las
Spencer Tracy, Fr
March, Gene Kelly, 196
(1) MOVIE: The Two
Carrolls' A man's first
dies suspiciously. Who
remarries, his second
begins to feer for her s
Humphery Bogart, B
Stanwyck, Alexis
1947

12:00 (a) MOVIE: 'Dive Bomber'
A naval doctor works with a flight instructor to develop a cure for high altitude black-outs. Errol Flynn, Fred Mac-Murray, Alexis Smith. 1941.
(b) In Touch
(f) 1971 Wimbledon Highlights

Highlights

(3) News/Sports/Weather

(3) Lo Mejor de Espania

(HBO) On Location: Robert

Klein at Yale Robert Klein

returns to his alma mater

with his new nightclub act.

Wkly.

(2) Sports
(3) Pelicula: 'Malvaloca'
(1) Nightbeat
(7) ESPN Sports Center
(2) Special Report
(MBO) MOVIE: 'Beyond the
Reef' A pet tiger shark
helps a young man and his
sweetheart save some fabled black pearls. Dayton
Ka'Ne, Maren Jensen. Rated
PG.

2:00 3:00

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' A small-time numbers runner aspires to make the big time in Atlantic City. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid. 1981. Rated

12:30 ② My Little Margie
③ Christopher Close-Up
③ ESPN's Inside Baseball
12:45 ③ MOVIE: 'High Sierra' A
gangster and a girl hide out
in the High Sierras until the
police find them. Ida Lupino,
Humphrey Bogart, Arthur
Kennedy, 1941.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blow Out'
Trying to record the perfect
scream,' a movie soundeffects man becomes entan-John Travolta, Nancy 1981. Rated R. 2 Bachelor Father 5 Jim Bakker 11 NCAA Instruct 1:00

Series
(1) Sports Update
(3) Chespirito 1:30 2:00 2:30

② Life of Riley
① ESPN Sports Center
② Overnight Desk
② Burns & Allen
① Robert Schuller
① Nightbeat
③ Cristina Bazan
② Jack Benny Show
① Virginia Graham Show
① Virginia Graham Show
① 1982 NCAA World
Series from Omaha, NE Game 7
② Real Pictures
[HBO] MOVIE: Hog Wild
Motorcycle hoodlums take
on clean-cut high school
kids in a motorcycle race.
Michael Biehn, Tony Rosato.
Rated PG
③ MOVIE: 'The Set Up'

TUESDAY

Flamingo Roed Part One. Sam faces the family of a deceased employee and Constance becomes a political asset for Field. Part two. Michael Tyrone arrives in Truro to gain land to build a gambling mecca. (R) (2 hrs.)

3 American Playhouse Oppenheimer, Part 5. Oppenheimer goes to Washington to discuss the use of the atomic bomb with high government officials. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

3 Three's Company Terri, Jack and Janet become entangled in a series of misunderstandings. (R) [Closed-Captioned]

3 Jim Bakker

4 NBA Basketbell Championship Game #6: Philadelphia at Los Angeles If the 6th game is not necessary, alternate programming will be aired. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

② National Geographic Special
③ Bret Maverick Maverick's ranch is used as a rest home for Billy the Kid. (R) (60 min.)
⑤ MOVIE: 'Shark' An underwater search for sunken treasure leads to betrayal, murder and a climatic shark attack by a monster white shark. Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy, Barry Sullivan. 1968.
⑥ Happy Days Joanie's home movies recap the summer of '62. (R)
⑥ Cronkite's Universe This series examines the full scope of scientific activity.
⑤ 1982 NCAA World Series from Omaha, NE Geme 8
⑥ Primenews/120
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Dogs of War' A deadly mercanary

1981. Rated R.

Laverne and Shirley
Laverne and Shirley remember their high school days.

(R) [Closed-Captioned]

Two of Us

(3) El Show de Iris Chacon
Vedette Iris Chacon presenta un programa de musica y baile.

(2) 700 Club 8:00

sary, alternate programming will be aired. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

Too Close For Comfort Muriel invites a skid row bum over for Thanksgiving dinner. (R)

To Rojo Verano Telenovels en la cual Jorge Solano regresa a su hogar en Puerto Rico despues de estar en prision por 20 anos por un crimen cometido en defenas propia y decide venger el crimen cometido en defenas propia y decide venger el crimen cometido contra sus padres y hermano. Romel Canizares es el asesino y dueno de la plantación de azucar que los padres de Jorge poseian cuando el crimen fue cometido. Axel Anderson, Galdys Rodriguez.

With Ossie and Ruby Alice in Wonder. In this one-act comedy Ruby has the title role in a story about manners. (Closed Captioned)

TBS Evening News

Hert to Hart Jonethan is blinded when an emotionally disturbed man puts acid in their pool. (60 min.) Geme 8
(2) Primenews/120
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Dogs of War' A deadly mercenary who is tortured and deported by the African government returns to overthrow the decayed regime. Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger, Colin Blakely. 1981. Rated R. 9:00

(HBO) HBO Theater: Plaza Suite Three couples occupy Suite 719 of New York's Plaza Hotel at different times in this comedy by Neil Si-9:30

This comedy by Neil Simon.

Sing out America
Hidden Places: "Two Routes West." Host Phillip Abbott follows the overland route and the Missouri River to the great frontier, stopping at little known sites that tell a lot about America's past.

that tell a lot about America's past.

(B) Major League Basebáll:
Atlanta at Los Angeles

(D) News

10:00 (D) Mashville RFD

(C) News

NEC News Reports

Decision '82.' A report on today's state primaries. 1:30 lay a state primaries.
Captioned ABC News
Rockford Files
The King is Coming
Saturdey Night
News
Newsdesk 2:00 2:15

11:00 Burne & Allen
Tehight Show Johnny is joined by Peter Strauss. (60 min.)
Nightline
D. Jim Bakker
Allos Mel's Diner is burgled. (R).
11:20 (2) Jack Benny Show
Frietbey Island Tattoo changes places with Mr. Roefke and a doctor wants to raise money for a health date complex. Guest starring Connie Stevens, Barbi Benton and Bert Convy. (R) (60 min.)

12:45 MOVIE: 'Sincerely Yours' A concert pianist brings happiness to many empty lives and finds happiness for himself. Liberace, Joanne Dru, Dorothy Malone, Alex Nicol. 1955.
[H80] MOVIE: 'This Time Forever' An American student, playing hockey in dent, playing hockey in Montreal, falls in love with a French-Canadian artist. Ed-die Albert, Cloris Leachman, Vincent Van Patten. Rated

PG.

3 Bachelor Father

Jim Bakker

3 ESPN Sportsforum

3 Sports Update

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1981. Rated R.

7 Jack Benny Show

1 Oral Roberts

1 MOVIE: 'Desert Trail'

Action western with John

1 1982. NCAA World

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3:00

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4:30

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The Forty-second annual

American Legion Boys State,

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held on the Campus of The

Austin, got under way Satur-

day as 942 high school boys

mander Lee Guy of

from Hereford were Michael

Dennis Foster and Jeffrey

Theon Morris, who were

sponsored by local American

Following registration,

each citizen was assigned to

Breckenridge announced. Among those registering

Part In Activities

Hartleys Installed During Ceremonies

In a setting of spring shal, Dottie Darden; conductress; Audrey Rusher, flowers, Ed and Bonnie Hartley were installed as Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of the Hereford Chapter No. 312, Order of Eastern Star, Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Installation officers performing the service were officer, Norma Coffey; mar-

chaplain, Opal Roberson; organist, Joan Latham; and secretary, Argen Draper. Piano selections were presented by Randy Singer.

Mrs. Coffey also installed Charlie Brown as associate patron; Beverly Brooke, secretary; Courtney Brooke, treasurer; Bunny Anderson,

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community

THURSDAY

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Westgate, 2:30 p.m.

library, 7:30 p.m.

Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Center, noon.

Hereford Riders Club at the

Westgate birthday party at

Red Cross Uniformed

Deaf Smith County

Sugar Works Cake

Hereford Toastmasters

Club, Thompson House

Kiwanis Club, Community

Hereford TOPS Club No.

Decorating Club, American

Genealogical Society, county

Volunteers, noon luncheon.

associate conductress.

Also, Wanda Brown, chaplain; Marilyn Erlandson, marshall; Marilyn Bell, organist; Nita Anderson, Ada; Kay Williams, Ruth; Karen White, Esther; Jean Meyer, Martha; Linda Knowles, Electa; Wynema Wheeler, warder; Larry

941, Community Center, 9

Amateur Radio Operators,

Preschoolers story hour at

San Jose prayer group, San

Jose Mission-Labor Camp, 8

FRIDAY

Crimestoppers Board of

Directors, Chamber of Com-

merce Board Room, 12 noon.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch

House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Bridge Club, Community

Center, 7:30 p.m.

Community Duplicate

Singles Round Up cookout,

home of Opal Johnson, 434

Ranger, 7:30 p.m. (Bring

Deaf Smith County

north biology building of high

school, 7:30 p.m.

the library, 10 a.m.

a.m.

Follwoing the installation program in the chapter room and greetings by the Worthy Matron and Worothy Patron, Linda and Larry Knowles were presented past matron and past patron jewels.

Knowles, sentinel.

The service was attended by approximately 75 members and guests. Special guests were Norman and Thelma Singer; Randy, Carolyn and Blake Singer and Leon, Kay, Trisa and David Foster of Tulia.

Others, Dean, Belinda, Ronald and Asia Kirby of Dimmitt; Fred and Colette Lermon of Spearman; Alton and Chris Hartley and Millie Singer of Hereford; and Leona Jameson and Mary Hartley of Plainview.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall from a table covered with a white lace cloth trimmed with pink and burgundy and centered with an arrangement of pink and burgundy silk roses. The Hartley family served as

Theme for the new Eastern Star year is "Faith-May Love Open the Book and Faith Turn Its Pages."

The Hereford Chapter meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Masonic Temple located on Country Club Drive.



MR. AND MRS. ED HARTLEY ...installed during ceremony

VFW Clubhouse, covered Center, noon. Country Singles Square dish supper at 7 p.m. and meeting at 8 p.m. Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Evenings Lions Club.

MONDAY

Ladies Auxiliary,

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

Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Lamaze class, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30

Christian Ladies Endeavors, 7 p.m. Hospital Auxiliary,

Hospital Board Room, 11:45

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak

House, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum-closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Singles Round Up get acquainted and game night. Community center Lounge, 8

Hereford Art Guild, Com-

munity Center, 7 p.m. Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford

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Country Club, 12 noon.

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after all.

AstroWorld Opens For 1982 Season

Houstonian Rhonda McGeeney walked off with a beauty crown, the red roses and the future when she was named Mrs. America of 1982 at the national competition held recently in Las Vegas.

McGeeney, 29, the former Mrs. Texas, depicts the contemporary married woman: she is a mother, wife and businesswoman. As a family person, McGeeney is a representative AstroWorld, the Houstonbased theme park. She is traveling to a number of Texas cities where she will discuss changes in the 1980's and how Astro World is

meeting these changing 'There have been many changes in our society in the past decade," says McGeeney. "Just as the role of wives and mothers has changed, so have our demographics-we now have fewer teens and more young adults in Texas. Another example are the changes in our social values, resulting in a growing amount of leisure

"These two major changes have had a strong impacton entertainment plans at AstroWorld," continues McGeeney. "Rides, showsthe whole entertainment package is changing, so there is something for every age The era of the thrill rides

isn't over, it's just slowing down. The trend now is toward rides billed as "family fare," rides for the entire family--from grandpa to grandson.

An example of a "family fare" ride is Thunder River, the world's first man-made river rapids ride which opened in 1980 at AstroWorld. The ride simulates the thrill of rafting down a natural whitewater river.

"The whole concept is designed especially for the family," says McGeeney. "It's something everyone can experience together."

AstroWorld shows are changing, too, with a trend toward a wider variety of shows that appeal to every age group. For example, AstroWorld recently opened a new computer-animated show called "The Great Texas Longhorn Revue," featuring a cast of crazy animal characters that sing and dance to the beat of country-western music. It's a

show that appeals to all ages. This summer AstroWorld will introduce the million dollar live show production "Here's Hollwyood," presenting a revue of Hollywood stars, movies and musicals. With a line-up of beautiful elaborate showgirls,

costumes and sets, it is billed as the biggest production outside of Las Vegas.

"Here's Hollywood" is geared more for an adult audience, but everyone will en-

"Because everyone has different needs, AstroWorld now offers a new ticket program called 'custom ticket pricing,'" says McGeeney. "This allows you to purchase the type of ticket that best fits your particular needs."

For example, visitors may now purchase a Park Pass for \$7.95 that entitles the bearer to all shows (except "Here's Hollywood)", attractions, concerts. This is an

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economical ticket for visitors who want to come out and be with their children without

going on rides. For those who have "favorite rides," AstroWorld offers an Eight Ride Pass that includes a selection of eight rides, attractions and all shows except "Here's

Hollywood." AstroWorld, with over 100 rides, shows and family adventures, is open Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon until midnight, and 10 a.m. to midnight, Saturday and Sunday, June 1 through Aug. 22.

For additional information, contact Public Relations (713) 799-1234, Ext. 295.

More than 98 percent of American homes have television sets, including some that don't have indoor toilet facilities, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

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RHONDA MCGEENEY ...Mrs. America 1982

If you're on a sodiumrestricted diet, read processed food labels for sodium compounds and salt content, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutritio specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pickled products, such as pickles or relishes, are high in sodium. Spices, such as garlic and celery salt have

salt added, she notes.

one of two political parties the Nationalist or Federalist. Each citizen then functions as a member of his party, attends its precinct, county and state conventions and votes in its primary. Boys State is one of the most successful youth programs in operation today. Each year, Posts select thousands of students throughout the nation to attend these civic workshops where each boy participates in the practical functioning of

Legion Posts.

local, county, and state government. Boys State helps to develop civic leadership and pride in American citizenship. This program arouses a keen interest in the detailed study of our government. These civic workshops stress the importance of maintaining our form of government and brings about a better

more than 28,000 young men throughout the nation who

are participating this year. In Boys State, The American Legion provides the type of program where the young citizen has opportunity to learn for himself that his government is just what he makes it. The boy "learns to do by doing."

Speaker highlights include an address by Governor William P. Clements, Jr. on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and an address by National Commander Jack W. Flynt on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., both in Hogg Auditorium. Con-gressional Medal of Honor recipient, Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez, will speak on Thursday at 8 a.m.

Another highlight of Boys State will be a trip to the Capitol on Friday morning where each elected Boys State Official will be given an opportunity to serve in his

respective office for a day. Texas Boys State enrollment this year brings the total to 25,672 high school juniors who have attended since 1940, when Boys State was first inaugurated in Texas.

To remove odors in a microwave, boil one cup of water and several tablespoons of lemon juice in the oven for five to seven minutes, suggests Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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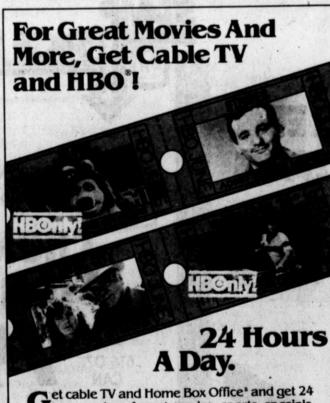
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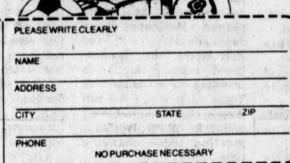












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held for 30 years sparked a rift between her husband and Theodore Roosevelt that would later lead to a breakup They have been inspirational of the Republican party, Gould says. leaders, controversial

When the Tafts took a honeymoon trip to England, they requested to visit the houses of Parliament, but an attache at the American ministry only managed to get them tickets to the royal stables, Gould said. When Taft took over the presidency after Roosevelt, that same attache was ambassador to France and Mrs. Taft "neither forgot nor forgave," Gould said. She had her hus-

band fire the man. "This got Theodore Roosevelt very angry because the man was a close associate of his," Gould said. "So these personal and social things can have their part to play in higher policy.'

Nancy Reagan would later figure in a controversy over whether she suggested the Reagans were more cultured than the Carters, unproven remarks which nevertheless burn very deeply with Mr. Carter," Gould says.

For purposes of study, Gould divides first ladies into three general types helpmate, activist, and fashion leader. Helpmate came first, but has given way to activist, although fashion-

setter has had periodic re-

Divided into 3 Types--Helpmate, Activist, Fashion Leader

Until Eleanor Roosevelt, first ladies were regarded as "domestic appendages" of their husbands — the traditional "helpmate in the

shadows," Gould says. Edith Roosevelt peeked out from behind some curtains as her husband accepted the nomination for vice president in 1900, Gould said. "That was where the wife was supposed to be."

Rosalynn Carter would later represent her husband on international trips.

Edith Roosevelt became a fashion-setter as first lady, Gould says - the only real fashion plate in the White House until Jacqueline Kennedy in 1960. Nancy Reagan would be criticized later in the century for being concerned with fashion in times of national economic distress.

Calvin Coolidge gave his wife a list of "thou shalt nots," Gould says, including not being quoted and not smoking in public. Betty Ford would later announce she had won a battle with dependence on alcohol and tranquilizers.

"The great benchmark person is Eleanor Roosevelt," Gould said. "Just as her husband transformed the presidency, she, for other reasons, transformed the office of the first lady, with press conferences for women

reporters, a much larger

Prof Offers Course on First Ladies

"She traveled, which first ladies hadn't done. She had a newspaper column, a radio program, and almost a parallel staff within the White House to her husband's.

"After that, there was a whole new standard of what a first lady was expected to

Bess Truman, who followed Eleanor Roosevelt into the White House, signaled a brief return to the "helpmate," Gould says. She did away with press conferences and backed off from her predecessor's activism.

"She was much more of a withdrawn first lady," Gould says, "but paradoxically may have had more power in that her husband came up in the evenings with papers and documents and referred to her as 'the boss' and talked things over with her a good deal.'

The next major deviation in the role of first lady came with Jacqueline Kennedy.

"Mrs. Kennedy had very little social activism," Gould said. "It really struck me how withdrawn and inbred she was with regard to social issues. She had no causes with which she was identified, except redecorating the White House, which now we would regard as almost frivolous relative to what we

expect, say, Mrs. Reagan to herself in policy, but she has

The first lady's office is becoming as much of an institution as any Washington bureaucracy, Gould says. "Clearly the office of the

first lady, the first lady's press secretary, the first lady's assistants, these are positions that suggest there is a bureacracy, an ongoing mechanism that says to a woman when she comes in, 'Now, this is how you do things.' It may be more difficult to put a particular stamp on the office."

Today's first lady is expected to espouse causes, travel fairly frequently on her own, and her activities can receive almost as much attention as her husband's. Yet she is not supposed to involve herself in oval office decisions.

"Society says they shouldn't and Mrs. Carter was heavily criticized on that score," Gould said. "But it's hard to say why this should be so. Advice is either good or bad. It doesn't come with a

gender.' Nancy Reagan has not offended society by involving

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"Her problems have arisen in part from her imperfect understanding that the institution is going to demand a certain level of behavior she wasn't quite prepared to Gould said, "that give," every word, every flip remark about 'I have a little gun' would become a major national controversy for 48 hours."

Historians are wrong, and maybe even sexist, when they consider first ladies simply shadows of their husbands, Gould says.

"They tend to be a reflection of the personality of the president," he said, "but it goes the other way, too. It would be interesting to see what these men have picked up from the women that they're married to. I think it's part of our chauvinism or our sexism that we think the influence only goes one way."

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ERA Supporters Plan March Despite Defeat

By KATHY BAKER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

figures, fashion setters, and

more than we think, powers

behind domestic and interna-

Although thousands of

hours have been spent

analyzing the presidency and

the men who have held the of-

fice, not enough attention has

been paid to 16 women who

have affected a century of

American life more than

most Americans realize, says

Dr. Lewis Gould, chairman of

the University of Texas

So Gould will offer a course

this fall called "First Ladies

in the 20th Century" to ex-

amine how this select group

of women both mirrored and

instigated changes in the of-

"Historians of the presiden-

cy have tended to ignore first

ladies as middle-class echoes

of their husbands, not worthy

of our attention," Gould said,

but as he was researching

Theodore Roosevelt, he found

that "family and social ten-

sions often had a lot more to

do with decisions than people

For example, a grudge

Mrs. William Howard Taft

realized."

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Associated Press Writer

By The Associated Press

supporters, still hopeful despite a crucial legislative setback in North Carolina, plan rallies Sunday in four state capitals to spur ratification by the June 30 deadline. The North Carolina Senate

shelved the amendment Friday, and opponents said the action spelled defeat for the ERA in the state and nation. Ratification by three more states - for a total of 38 - is needed by the end of the month to make the amendment banning sex discrimination part of the U.S. Constitution. Five states have rescinded ratification, but their actions are under review by the U.S. Supreme

Court. North Carolina was among the states where ratification was believed to be most likely. The other states - Illinois, Florida and Oklahoma have not yet voted on the measure this year. Rallies in the capitals of all four were planned Sunday.

Gov. Bob Graham of Florida has called a special session of the legislature beginning June 21 to consider the ERA and some other measures. But Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh has said he

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In Illinois, where seven women have been fasting for 19 days in support of the ERA, a critical procedural vote on the amendment has been delayed indefinitely because a key senator said he would not vote until the demonstrators ended their

The vote was on changing a rule requiring a three-fifths majority to pass the ERA. The change would require only a simple majority.

Another group of women the number has varied but was about 14 - have been chained outside the doors of the Illinois Senate since a protest demonstration for the

R-Aurora, who withdrew his support for an end to the three-fifths rule, called the fasting and chainings "a horrendous mistake and political blackmail."

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, an ERA supporter, also called the tactics "counterproductive."

The fasters have said they will attend another pro-ERA rally Sunday in Springfield, Ill., where several thousand supporters from around the country are expected, including Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and former first lady Betty Ford.

Similar rallies are planned in Tallahassee, Fla., Raleigh, N.C., and Oklahoma City.

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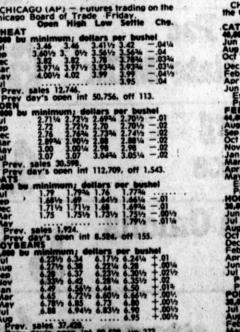
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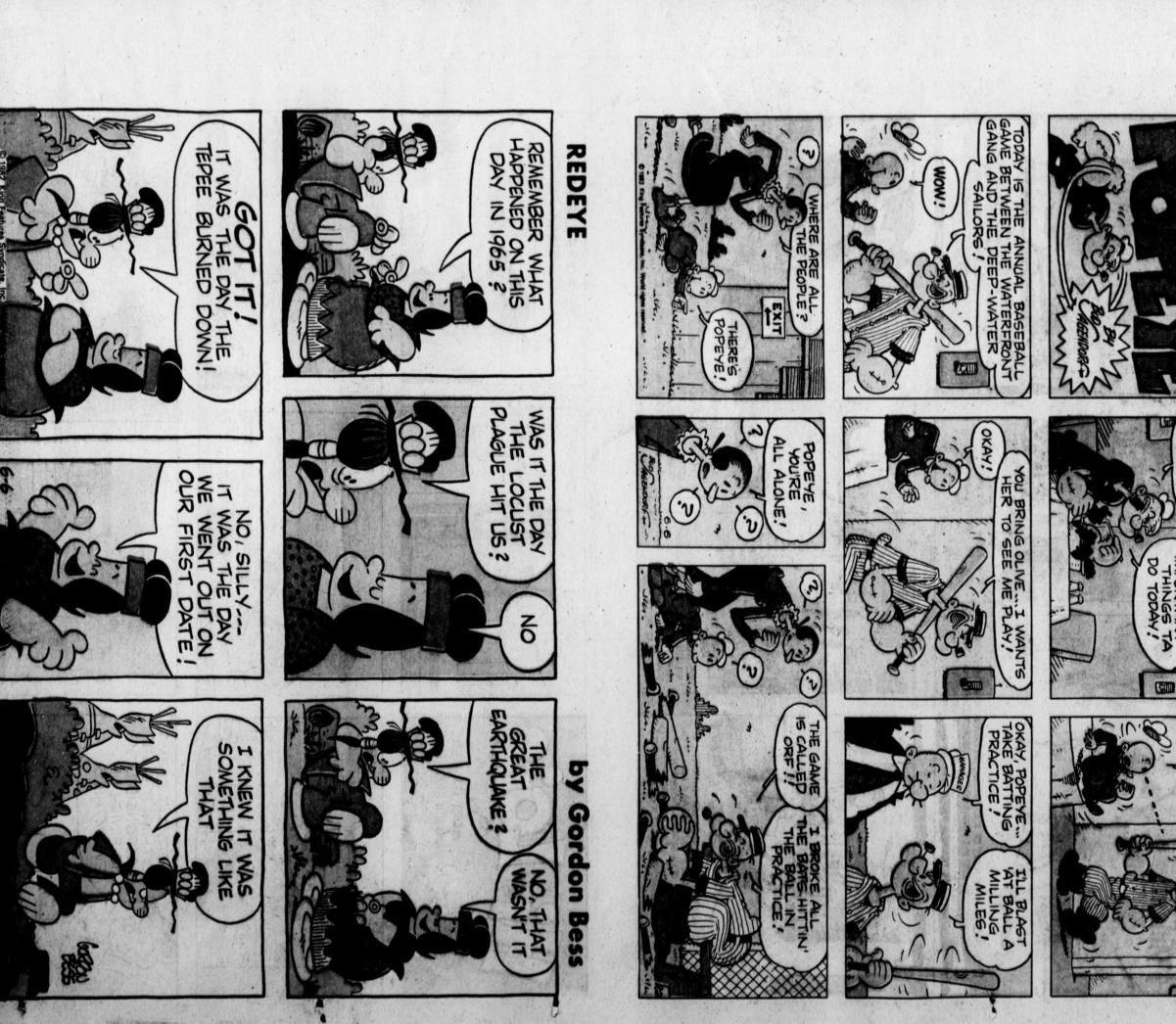






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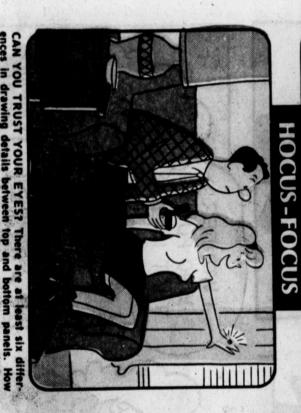


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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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"DON'T THROW THAT AWAY! THAT'S MY LUCKY FISHING HAT I WAS WEARING IT THE DAY

YOUR MOTHER FELL OVERBOARD."

" I HOPE YOU

AND YOUR EGGS CRIGP."

-by Hal Kaufman-

TAKE NOTE! "...that moment," said the King, "I shall never, never forget." "You will, though," said the Queen, "IFYO UDON TMAK EAME MORA NDUM OFIT."

—Lewis Carroll. Rearrange cap-letter spacing for sense.

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Riddle-Me-This! Why do investors put money in amps? To lick inflation. What does it take to clean up city? Sweeping reforms. How do tea-tasters show eir strength? With brewed force.



Five words corresponding to the definitions below complete the word square above. How quickly can you find the right words? (No. 1: Comet, is Sky object with a

by BILL HOEST