Nighttime Thunderstorms Threaten Local Area

By JIM STEIERT

Brand Farm Editor Potentially dangerous weather built in a hurry to the west of Deaf Smith County last night, setting the stage for an evening of wary cloud watching by local law enforcement officials and fire department personnel.

Brewing thunderstorms quickly grew severe in nature in the last hour prior to sunset as dust columns built in the wake of increasingly high winds.

The storm roared its way across Northwest Texas in an unusual southeasterly direction, and at least one possible tornado was spawned by the dangerous clouds that quickly darkened the skies and sent brilliant bolts and lightning earthward.

Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer County all remained under a tornado warning for much of the evening Tuesday after a report of a funnel cloud sighting near Friona.

Some buildings were reportedly damaged in the Friona area, possibly by a tornado.

According to local weather observers who scattered to the west of Hereford to monitor the progress of the dangerous cloud, the storm built in the vicinity of the Walcott School, west of Hereford, then moved to the southeast.

Mrs. Eldred Brown reported only light hail at the Brown farm, 28 miles west of Hereford, accompanied by a trace of rainfall.

According to Mrs. Brown, hail up to golfball size fell a .mile north of Bootleg Corner, damaging ripening wheat in

Bill Page reported that hail fell about 8:30 at Bootleg Corner as clouds built in the northwest and moved in rapidly.

'The hail started right over us here. It was about golfball size, but there really wasn't enough of it to do too much damage right here. It may have hurt some of the crops south and east of here where it got into some irrigated corn and cotton country. There wasn't any of the baseball-size hail the Amarillo media were talking about, though," said Page.

Radar tracked the intense storm as it moved southward into Castro County, and hail was reported to the west of Dimmitt at the Dodd community.

The Bethel community, also located west and south of Dimmitt came in line for the fury of the storm as hail ranging from golfball to baseball size, accompanied

By The Associated Press

(as spies)," the paper said Tuesday.

spent their 228th day in captivity today.

crimes.

Nov. 4.

Iranians Might

Vote on Hostages

The Iranian people should decide in a referendum whether

to free or try the 53 American hostages if the new Parliament

can't reach a unanimous decision when it debates the issue,

probably three months from now, a Tehran newspaper

Meanwhile, a member of the U.N. investigating com-

mission said the group will not return to Tehran in the near

future, and nine more Iranians including a woman were

reported executed - three of them hanged at the site of their

The newspaper Donyaye Iran quoted members of

The president of the Parliament, Yadollah Sahabi, said the body would begin its "real work" in 10 to 14 days. It is expected to take up debate on appointing an Iranian prime minister before turning to the issue of the hostages, who

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

has ordered Parliament to decide the fate of the hostages.

The body is dominated by members of the Islamic Republican

Party, whose leaders have called for hostage trials as have the

Islamic militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran

The hardline clergy members have split with Iranian

Meanwhile in New York, Adib Daoudy of Syria, a member

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has suggested that

of the U.N. commission on Iran, said the group would not be

returning to Tehran in the near future to continue its in-

Tehran Radio reported that six more drug traffickers,

including a woman, were executed by firing squad today on

vestigation of Iran's charges against the United States.

placing the Americans on trial is not in Iran's best interests.

by two inches of rainfall, fell in that area.

According to Don Nelson of the Castro County News in Dimmitt, windshields were broken on three vehicles at the Milton Bagwell farm seven miles west and four miles south of Dimmitt as a hailstorm struck there.

Apparently, the majority of Castro County, already wracked by one severe hailstorm this month, escaped serious hail damage from last night's storm.

The city of Dimmitt received .20 inches of rainfall and the city's tornado warning siren was sounded last night, prompting many residents there to scurry to

It was later discovered that the sheriff's office had ordered the siren sounded. with an official of that office claiming the siren was sounded as "practice" for an upcoming civil defense meet-

According to Nelson, rumors were circulated concerning the sighting of at least four funnel clouds moving toward Dimmitt, but none of the sightings were ever confirmed.

The wind-carrying storm continued its move in the unusual south and easterly direction from Dimmitt and moved into Lamb County near Olton and Springlake.

To the south of Dimmitt, the Sunnyside area received rainfall ranging from .25 to one inch.

Closer to home, the Easter community south of Hereford had only light sprinkles and no hail, although winds were high in that area.

High winds, also buffeted the city of Hereford, but only a few light sprinkles accompanied a terrific lightning storm which moved over

City Fire Marshal Jay Spain, who was among those tracking the storm system last night commented on the dangerous potential of the heavy clouds which built west of Hereford.

"There was circular motion up high in the clouds, meaning they could have formed a tornado, but one never formed that we could see," stated Spain.

Forecasters are warning that more thunderstorm activity, some of it locally severe, can be expected this evening, primarily in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

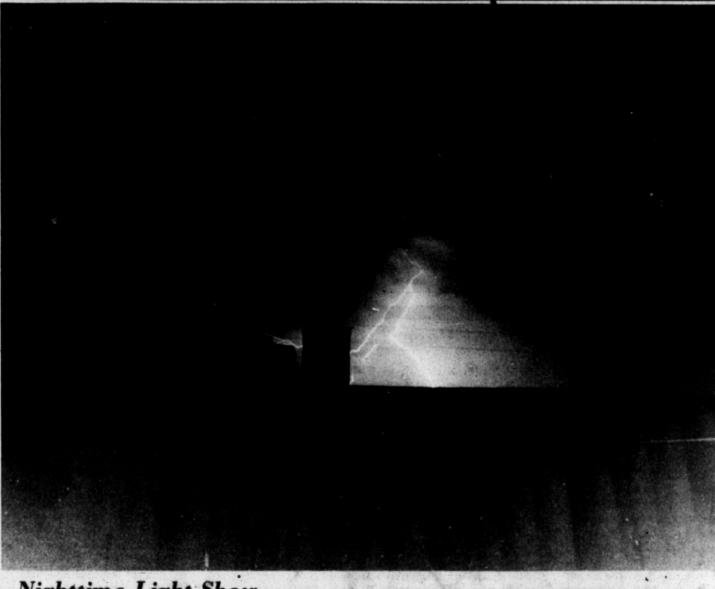
Mainly nighttime thunderstorms are expected to continue through Thursday in the northern portion of West

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Board Hikes Teacher Salaries



Nighttime Light Show

Thunderstorms which moved into the area Tuesday evening lighted the sky and put Deaf Smith County under a tornado warning. Areas west of Hereford received the most severe

weather, as the storm, for the most part, bypassed the city. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

DSG Writes Off Debts

By DAWN OAKLEY

Brand Staff Writer The directors of the Deaf

Smith County Hospital District agreed at their meeting Tuesday night to write off \$2,266 in accounts which have been in small claims court for more than six months.

The money is owed to the hospital on 40 separate accounts and is apparently uncollectable. The board decided to write off such outstanding accounts every month from now on.

In spite of the uncollectable money, Deaf Smith General Hospital is in good shape financially, according to Administrator Jim Bullard. Bullard reported to the board that the hospital had a

May of \$219 over expenses. "That's after we paid for our ambulance service," he said. "Before the ambulance, the net was \$3791."

net income for the month of

"This is the best May

Bullard reported that the hospital had a cash position of \$15.844, after all bank statements had been brought up to date.

"May was a tremendous

month for collections," he

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer

that he alone stands in the

way of the election of Ronald

Reagan, "the former leading

player for 18th Century

Fox," as the nation's next

Anderson wrote off Presi-

dent Carter's chances when

he declared in Hartford.

Conn., Tuesday that "If I am

not in the race, then ...

president.

John B. Anderson says

thought would be a deficit." When asked by Zinser if

the cash position was a true one, with all statements up to date, Bullard said, "Yes... We've even got enough

Anderson Says Carter

national polling data released

earlier in the day. But the

fact remained that both the

Gallup and Roper polls

showed Carter within narrow

striking distance of Reagan

while Anderson was still in

Anderson chose to point to

Gallup's figures showing that

the president's approval

rating has fallen to 33

percent, compared with 61

percent last December. And

the preferential cellar.

Assured of Downfall

said. "It made up for what I

money to make the August bond payment."

Bullard reported that \$43,000 owed to the hospital by Medicare should be arriving within three weeks, (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

of Jimmy Carter."

But despite the decline in

Carter's approval rating,

Gallup showed the president

in a virtual dead heat with

Reagan, whether or not

Anderson is in the race. In a

two-way race. Reagan led

Carter 45 percent to 42

percent; in a three-way

battle, it was Reagan 36,

Carter 35 and Anderson 23

percent. Given the poll's

margin of error, that makes it

Soviet Union.

If the Canadian government caves in to pressure and steps up grain sales to the Soviet Union, the entire embargo will be in jeopardy, Bergland said Tuesday.

President Carter is expected to discuss the grain embargo with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and others at an economic summit meeting in Venice next Sunday and Monday, Bergland said.

Leaders of France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan and Italy also will attend the

Bergland said the new Trudeau government has been put under increasing pressure from Canadian

The board raised the cafeteria supplement by \$7,000, administrative supplement by \$5,000, maintenance and custodial supplement by \$5,000 and special salary (coaches, sponsors, etc.) supplement by \$8,000 for a \$25,000 total.

required for increasing the local supplement for teachers for a \$57,000 total increase. which will be deducted from the projected surplus. Holder told trustees that

West Central and Tierra reduction. Bachelor's-degree teachers will jump from \$730 to \$1,200 in their annual local supplement, while those with

'Pairing' Plan Passes

a master's will increase from \$900 to \$1,400. Superintendent Harrell Holder, who recommended the increases, told The Brand that Hereford's supplements will exceed many of those provided by area school districts.

By PAUL SIMS

Managing Editor

School District board mem-

bers Tuesday night raised

local supplements for teach-

ers by \$470 for those with a

bachelor's degree and \$500

In another major vote.

trustees adopted a plan

which will put kindergarten

through third-grade students

in Aikman, Northwest and

Tierra Blanca elementary

schools and fourth through

sixth-graders in Bluebonnet,

for those with a master's.

Hereford Independent

"It makes us competitive," Holder said.

Holder told the board that quire a tax increase in order members-himself. James to maintain a suitable surplus Gentry and Sallie Strainduring the 1980-81 fiscal

Without a raise in employee salaries, the school district had projected a \$283,915 surplus. That figure is based on 75.6-cent tax rate (100 percent valuation on

Another \$32,000 will be

an 81/2 percent tax increase would result in no surplus Trustee David Hutchins

said he favored maintaining the projected surplus.

"With our increases in costs, I don't think we should reduce any of our surpluses," said Hutchins, who added that supplements probably should be raised to \$1,100 for a bachelor's degree and \$1,300 for a master's.

Hutchins, however, joined in the unanimous vote to increase the supplements to \$1,200 and \$1,400 after raising teacher and other Trustee Mack Tubb said a employee salaries will re- committee of three board? would recommend the higher raises.

"The budget and salary committee has met over the last two days...and would recommend the 1980-81 local supplements to be \$1,200 for a bachelor's-degree teacher (See TEACHERS, Page 2)

Bergland: Canada Critical to Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland sees it, Canada is "the critical link" to the survival of the partial U.S. embargo of grain sales to the

conference.

grain farmers to abandon its previous commitment to support the U.S. embargo.

"If the Canadians can hold the line politically and say they will stay with the United States, I'm convinced the rest of the world will stay hitched," he said in an interview with a group of reporters. "But if the Canadians

decide for their reasons that they have to pick up as much of the slack as they can ship. (to the Soviet Union), ... that heightens the pressure on the Australians and that heightens the pressure on us and everybody else."

Carter imposed the partial embargo on grain sought by the Soviet Union on Jan. 4 in retaliation for its occupation of Afghanistan, Canada, Australia and the European Common Market countries pledged not to exceed their (See EMBARGO, Page 2)

Parliament as saying the legislature is unlikely to take up the too close to call in either case. that, said Anderson, means we've had in two years," said Reagan can be picking his hostage issue until mid-September because until then it will The Roper survey gave that unless he pursues his Bullard. "May of four years Cabinet." be occupied with routine business. independent candidacy, Rea-Reagan 40 percent to ago was critical, and was the The Illinois congressman "If Parliament cannot make a unanimous decision on the gan "won't have any Carter's 36 in a two-way based his assessment on a cause of us having to go and hostage issue, a referendum should be held and the nation (See ANDERSON, Page 2) selective interpretation of opposition, he is so far ahead borrow money." should vote on whether they want the hostages freed or tried

By O.G. NIEMAN

Editor-Publisher Have Hereford students in the fifth and ninth grades mastered the basic skills in réading, writing and math-

ematics? Students took the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests in the spring, and results of the testing program were recently reported to Hereford School Board by Mal Manchee,

curriculum director. The testing program is not an achievement test. They are called "criterion reference tests." Manchee

supposed to tell us whether students mastered certain skills as identified by the Texas Education Agency as basic minimal skills in these areas."

The scores are expected to be used across Texas to tell teachers and administrators where the district's programs are weak and where they are strong. "The results didn't really

tell us anything," stated Manchee. "In the ninth grades, for instance, scores showed we were weak in composition. We had al-

ready determined that and have planned an emphasis

Manchee added that teachers already have objectives in each grade for improving the curriculum, "but the tests might make them more aware of specific areas that need strengthening."

Manchee said he felt the district would "score favorably with area schools." Comparative results from all schools in the state are to be provided later this summer. He pointed out that students who did not

master the tests in the 9th grade would have an opportunity to take the tests again next year.

Tests Reveal Local Students' Skills

Teachers will have a print-out of the individual tests, which are confidential. Parents can request to see the tests and go over the results with the teacher.

Manchee said the statewide comparisons could show that Hereford students are a little behind in some areas. "We will have more limited Englishspeaking ability students than some, but we are

catching up through such programs as bilingual education and Title I programs,"

Of 423 ninth-graders tested, the scores showed 69 percent of the students had mastered 11 objectives in mathematics. The scores ranged from 44 percent mastering personal finance problems to 91 percent mastering the addition and subtraction of whole num-

There were 11 objectives in reading and the total showed 62 percent mastered the tests. These scores ranged from 44 percent on mastering the objective of distinguishing fact and non-fact, to 87 percent being able to follow written directions.

There were eight objec-tives in writing, and students scored well on all but one area--appropriate response in a composi-

The latter area has already drawn controversy around the state, especially after an article in Texas Monthly termed the writing

(See TESTS, Page 2)

orders of Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, head of Iran's antidrug squad. In addition, three armed robbers were hanged "on the spot" on a road to Kermanshah in western Iran where they "had been holding travelers to rob them," the

update wednesday

Half-Dollar Part Caused False Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) Pentagon weapons experts might be thinking today about the old adage that for want of a nail the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, and for want of a rider, the battle was lost.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that two recent false alarms that the United States was being attacked by Soviet missiles were caused by the failure of a dime-sized computer circuit costing 46 cents.

But the alarms didn't trigger anything because duty officers at command posts quickly determined that an attack had not begun, Assistant Defense Secretary Gerald Dinnenn said.

"We are confident we will catch all false alerts. ... We did on June 3 and 6 when the error was caught within two to three minutes," he told a Pentagon news conference.

"I see no reason to change the procedures" for monitoring the system, said Dinneen.

Polls Show Reagan

In Front of Carter

NEW YORK (AP) - New Roper and Gallup presidential polls show Ronald Reagan edging President Carter alone or in a matchup including independent candidate Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill.

Head-to-head, the Republican former governor of California was preferred over Democrat Carter 45 percent to 42 in the Gallup poll and 40 percent to 36 in Roper figures.

In a three-way contest to include Anderson, the Gallup results favored Reagan with 36 percent to 35 for Carter and 23 for Anderson. Roper results were Reagan 34 percent." Carter 29 and Anderson 20.

The Roper survey of 2,000 voting-age persons was taken June 5 to 12. In a poll five weeks earlier, Carter had a 14 point lead over Reagan.

"Volatile may be an overworked cliche in this year's election," the Roper group said, "but there is no other word to describe the present state of the electorate - unless it is disenchanted."

Gallup pollers questioned 1,224 persons last weekend.

The Roper poll's margin of error was estimated at 3 percent, and the Gallup poll's at between 2 percent and 3 percent.

Bill Would Expand

Fed Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) A House-Senate conference committee has worked out a compromise bill to expand federal crop insurance throughout the nation and phase out

disaster aid to farmers. The compromise is slightly different from bills passed earlier by both houses. It now needs the approval of

The conference committee bill would provide coverage for all counties in the nation and all crops, according to conference committee

counsel Carl Rose. Currently, about half the nation's counties and only 26 commodities are covered by disaster

The House passed its version of the bill in February, six months after the Senate bill was approved.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

- Sherri Ellis's father says

it's anyone's guess whether

his daughter, who was Karen

Silkwood's roommate when

the nuclear plant worker died

in 1974, is the victim of an

But police said late

Tuesday they were handling

the disappearance of Miss

Ellis - who was writing a

book about the Silkwood

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) - About 20 members of

the Revolutionary Com-

munist Party, chanting and

waving red banners, paraded

peacefully in front of the

Alamo to protest the

municipal court trial of five

Many of the 200 onlookers

taunted the demonstrators

and others engaged them in

heated debate. At least one

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Political machines may not

be what they used to be, but

President Carter can count

on most of them to be in his

corner at the Democratic

convention this summer and

the

Democratic mayors gave

Carter a resounding vote of

support at their recent

meeting in Seattle, and the

party's governors are ex-

pected to do the same in

support in his drive for

renomination and reelection.

and governors - though

they may have particular

disagreements with Carter -

say they have gotten a better

hearing from him than from

his Republican predecessors.

The mayors were angry

over some cuts in the federal

budget, and they want

stepped up recession relief.

Net they were quick to point

out that Carter did come up

with the country's first

national urban policy - even

if much of it hasn't been

implemented.
The governors don't like

· Carter's effort to balance the

federal budget at the ex-

pense of domestic programs;

they are particularly unhappy

over Carter's proposal to

eliminate the state share of

general revenue sharing. But

they say there has never

been a more accessable

president than Jimmy

levels, officials say they get a

specific problems than ever

before. A year ago the

At both the state and local

The majority of mayors

Despite their recession

nation's

for the fall election.

woes,

party members.

abduction.

Opposition to the proposal centered around the elimination of emergency disaster assistance, which costs \$500 million a year.

The estimated cost of the new crop insurance program would be \$50 million during the current fiscal year and would rise to \$260 million by 1984.

White House Heads Study '81 Tax Cut

NEW YORK (AP) - Senior Carter administration officials have begun discussing a possible 1981 tax cut that they say the president may propose this year, perhaps as part of the mid-year budget review in July, the New York Times reported today.

Several officials said Carter, under increasing economic and political pressure, was moving away from his previous stance of refusing to talk about tax cuts until the budget is balanced to fight inflation, the newspaper said.

Officials reportedly cited three forces behind the president's decision: The economy appears to be in a steep recession, price inflation slowed in April and May, and both Ronald Reagan and Rep. John Anderson, the Republican and independent presidential challengers, favor tax relief.

The major uncertainty, according to the Times, was whether Carter would ask Congress to pass legislation to cut taxes before it adjourns this autumn or

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and \$1,400 for a master's," Tubb said.

Increases will average 12 percent for teachers, although some more-experienced instructors will receive

Teachers-

around a 10 percent hike. A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$10,530 next school year. A starting teacher in 1979 received \$9,700. That same starting teacher in 1979 will receive \$10,950 next

school year. A teacher with a bachelor's degree and more than 20 years experience will receive \$16,910, compared to \$15,390

last year. A first-year master'sdegree instructor will receive \$11,490. A beginner last year received \$10,500, but will earn \$11,880 in 1980-81. The top salary for a master's-

but that the hospital owes

Social Security \$40,000. ..

hospital had averaged 31.1

adults and children for May.

pushing the year-to-date

average to 30.7. According to

Bullard, that was an increase

over last year, when May's

average was 25.7 and the

year-to-date figure was 30.4.

emergency room priviledges

to Dr. Richard Beckthel and

- According to Bullard.

found the reverse. Roper's

Dr. Don Pope.

The board moved to grant-

He also reported that the

Hospital-

degree teacher (27 years experience) will be \$18,690. compared to \$17,070 in 1979-80.

The new salary schedules include a 5.1 percent increase from the state.

The change in elementaryschool makeup for 1980-81 has been dubbed by Holder as "pairing." Paired schools will be Aikman-Bluebonnet, Northwest-West Central and Tierra Blanca-Shirley.

Pairing was devised by Holder and elementary principals to balance pupilteacher ratios in the school district and help HISD make up for a loss of state funds

due to declining enrollment. Pairing will enable the district to reduce the number of teachers by not filling 12

The plan adopted Tuesday

Beckthel, who worked last

year in the Borger emergency

room, was highly thought of

by the staff at Borger. He is a

graduate of Guadalahara

Medical School, and is now a

three-year resident in the

Texas Tech residency pro-

Dr. Pope is a graduate of

Southwestern Medical School

and is in his second year of

residency at Amarillo in the

Dr. Duffy McBrayer told

directors that the North West

will generally assign teachers to the same grade levels they are presently teaching. according to Holder.

The plan also calls for the running of shuttle buses to accomodate parents who will have students in two different schools.

Holder also recommended that the number of open learning centers at Tierra Blanca and West Central be reduced. The open learning concept has been the target of criticism from parents in

recent years. The board accepted the superintendent's recommendation to construct walls at the schools to provide self-contained classes for

Walls will be constructed in three of West Central's seven learning centers. creating 13 self-contained teaching stations. Walls in two of Tierra Blanca's six centers will create seven self-contained stations.

Holder said the cost of construction of the walls will run about \$4,500.

"We need to make these adjustments for those people who have objected." Holder said. "It will help us regain some of our public confidence."

The board unanimously adopted the pairing proposal. which included the changes in West Central and Tierra Blanca learning centers.

Mrs. Strain, Tubb. Clark Andrews, Hutchins, Paul Ramirez and Jim Arney were present for the meeting. which lasted 11/2 hours. Gentry was out of town Tuesday.

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Bullard told the board he Texas Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit in Amarillo had would like to commend the approved transport of prema-Hereford Brand, Editor Paul ture infants from Hereford to Sims in particular, for the Amarillo. 'red carpet treatment they "That's a real testimony to have given us." He cited an editorial by Sims written the expertise of our crew." Dr. McBrayer said. after he had been a patient in

> Board members present were Frank Zinser, president; Deward Roberson, vice president; Ed Reinauer. Warner Lawson and Dr. Gerald Payne.

Deaf Smith General last

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Andersonfundraiser in behalf of campaign. Curiously, Roper found that throwing Ander-Citizens for the Republic, a conservative issues and son into the equation would lobbying group which he hurt Carter a bit more than Reagan while the Gallup poll

Tech program.

three-way figures were Reagan 34, Carter 29 and Anderson 20. In other developments: -Reagan, in New York, met with a just-formed business advisory council of 40 top executives, including William M. Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. The prospective Republican nominee headed to Washington today, but

Carter. used as a political power base between presidential cam-

-President Carter's backers easily outvoted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's camp during the initial drafting session Tuesday for the 1980 Democratic platform. The 15-member drafting subcornmittee, on which only five Kennedy supporters sit, met again today behind closed doors, but it was clear the document would differ markedly from the 1976 issues statement by espousing the

more conservative economic policies now favored by

infant is born.

. He said that the usual

three hours it took to get an

infant who is born prema-

turely to the Amarillo

intensive care unit has now

been cut down to an hour and

a half from the time the

-The Carter-Mondale campaign invited all of the President's nearly 2.000 convention delegates to visit Washington next month for pep sessions which almost doubtlessly will include a drop-by at the White House. Two obvious purposes: to keep them in line against Kennedy attempts to raid their ranks and to collect intelligence which might be useful in the fall campaign.

-Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of

Tennessee predicted a landslide victory for Reagan which would bring with it GOP control of the House and Senate. "This is going to be the biggest Republican year since 1952," he said.

Anderson, who headed into Ohio today, said in Hartford Tuesday that Reagan threatens to lead the nation into "the biggest arms race we've ever seen." And Anderson dropped by two centuries the name of the Hollywood studio for which he said Reagan was "the former leading player ... 18th Century Fox.

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normal sales of grain to the Soviets.

planned no public appearan-

ces until an evening

Argentina, the only other major world grain exporting country, did not agree to the embargo and has been supplying the Soviet Union with some grain needed to make up the shortfall created by the U.S. action.

Argentinea was asked again recently at a meeting in Brussels to cooperate with the embargo and indicated it would "take it under ad-

Bergland said he met with

Australian officials here last week and asked them to continue their policy of restraining sales to the Soviets.

The Australians provided qualified support for con-tinuing the embargo "to the extent they can," Bergland

Support for continuing the embargo, including the monitoring of transshipments of U.S. grain, also has been provided by

part of the test "invalid." The magazine reported the written part had a number of flaws.

Manchee said he would not argue the point about the composition part of the written tests, "but I believe the magazine was much too critical." He said the other parts of tests were

computer graded. The fifth-grade testing here included 371 students. As a whole, the students were ranked in the 50 percentile group in math. This means half the

students taking the tests scored above them and half scored below. They predicted percentile in reading was 43, slightly below

The writing portion, for fifth graders did not have a predictable percentile. However, 75 percent of the local students mastered six objectives in these tests. In handwriting, 94 percent mastered the tests, and 57 percent showed an appropriate response in composi-

sheriff's department. "It's that Sherod Luther Hart died when an unknown assailant like trying to find a needle in drove a sharp-pointed ina haystack. You know the needle's in there, you just strument into the back of his head as he knelt in the have to find out where it is." doorway of his lakeside "We're working on every

> A preliminary autopsy reported stated that Hart, whose partially clothed body was found sprawled in the doorway of his isolated home, had been hit in the back of the head with a sharp instrument and had also been

cabin.

shot in the left arm. Hart, 74, could have been killed by the blow or by a combination of the blow and a chronic heart condition from which he suffered, the report stated.

Investigators said Tuesday they had no leads in the case. We don't have their endorsement just as to protest the trial, Garcia's Carter was secluded at Camp death and the Alamo itself, wrestling with which the RCP members feel economic and energy is a "hated symbol of the

problems. Since politicians aren't known for sticking their necks out that far, the clear implication is that these politicians feel a personal stake in Carter's survival. It also bespeaks the fact that August on the eve of the astate and local governments

Democratic National Conare significantly dependant on federal largesse and are Carter's romance with unlikely to bite the hand that state and local governments feeds.) has provided him with key

The importance of this is magnified by the fact that at least 10 percent of the delegates at the Democratic National Convention will be elected public officials or state and local party leaders. These ex-officio delegates were provided free seats by the Democrats' latest rules reform commission to restore some party clout. Many of these delegates are the very officials the White House has

courted so effectively. The first implication is a strong deterrent to the kind of delegate stampede Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's supporters hope to create at the convention. The next is the prospect of a united party machinery behind the

nominee this fall. When the mayors reendorsed Carter with extravagant language in Seattle, they also adopted a blunt resolution suggesting that Kennedy get out of the

The governors are not expected to be as brusque with Kennedy. In fact, a better response to their move may be brewing to settle the Kennedy-Carter conflict at the governor's Democratic mayors endorsed conference to keep it out of Carter for reelection when

Man's Body Found In Cabin Doorway

anything," said Capt. W.T. GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) Wallen of the Hunt County - Authorities have ruled little thing we have, but we

just don't have much right now," he said. Hart's body ternoon sprawled in

discovered Monday afdoorway of his isolated cabin by a sheriff's deputy on routine patrol. Hart was not wearing shoes, socks or

body, investigators concluded that Hart had been forced to kneel on the front steps of the cabin and place his head on the floor inside the front door.

From the position of the

somewhere with them and they brought her pickup here. Your guess is as good as mine is. All I know is I haven't seen her since

Silkwood's Roommate Missing

went

plutonium contamination

case - as a "routine missing

person investigation" and

Investigators, who termed

Miss Ellis a recluse, said

they had not uncovered any

"All I can do is assume one

of two things," said Ben

Ellis. "She was either ab-

ducted or she ran into

and

had no new clues.

evidence of foul play.

Communist Party Protests

Trial of 5 Fellow Members

About two dozen onlookers

staged a counter-

demonstration, buying small

American flags from the

Alamo gift shop and a nearby

The crowd sang "God

The five party members

are on trial for disorderly

conduct charges stemming

from a March 20 protest on

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Democratic governors added

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someone

where she goes." Miss Ellis and Miss Silkwood were employees of the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant near Crescent, Okla., when Miss Silkwood died in an auto accident on Nov. 13,

the roof of the historic

Three Houston members

of the Maoist party scaled the

Alamo walls March 20,

replaced the Texas flag with

a red banner and shouted

revolutionary slogans for

about 40 minutes before

The misdemeanor charges

were filed against Damian

Garcia, 31; Abigail Bayer,

33; Hayden Steel Fisher, 31;

and three supporters who

death and Fisher was injured

while distributing leaflets a

month later in a Los Angeles

Samples refused Tuesday

morning to dismiss the

charges and ordered the trial

Tuesday's noon rally was

oppression of the Chicano

imperialist oppression,

That's just as true today as it

was back ... in the Mexican

spokeswoman Mary Jean

Virginia Gonzales, 48,

paraded with her American

flags for the entire hour and

15 minute demonstration,

later saying, "I had two sons

die in Vietnam for this

country and now these

people come along. I don't

City permission was

granted for the rally in city-

owned Alamo Plaza, only

about 30 yards in front of the

old mission. Protesters

agreed not to venture onto

Seven police officers

watched the demonstrators

parade, chant and wave their

banners, but there were no

The other three RCP

members on trial were:

William Grant Chavez, 33, of

San Jose, Calif.; James

Daniel Callahan, 22, of

Oakland, Calif., and Patrick

Clements, 22, of West-

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"The Alamo is a symbol of

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carrying documentation of unsafe practices at the plant to a New York Times reporter and an Atomic Workers Union official, but the in-Sunday. She doesn't tell me formation was never found. In an 11-week trial here last year, jurors awarded the Silkwood estate \$10.5 million

after determining the Kerr-

McGee Corp. was negligent

in the contamination of Miss

Ellis, 26, and Miss Silkwood

1974. She allegedly was

and the apartment they shared. Miss Ellis allegedly was carrying the manuscript of her recently completed unpublished book about the case when she left her sister's northside home

about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. "Foul play is only considered a possibility, not a probabilty." said Sgt. Tom

Mundy. Linda Ellis said her sister, who is also known as "Dusty." spent last week with a typist working on a final draft of her book. Miss Ellis reportedly was to meet with publishers in New York in July to discuss the work, which hasn't been sold.

Miss Ellis carried the manuscript with her at all times, her sister said. "She said she was kind of scared," said Linda Ellis, adding that as far as she knew her sister never received any threats in

connection with it. Investigators said Linda Ellis told them she awakened about 3 a.m. Monday and noticed her sister's pickup truck parked outside. She says the vehicle's passenger side door was left open and the pickup keys were found

in the floorboard. Neighbors reported seeing a person near the truck shortly after midnight, but Mundy said police "don't have anything to substantiate another person was near the truck."

"When you're dealing with an adult missing person, you're dealing with a large, realm of possibilities," he said. "A 27-year-old woman is capable of going anywhere she wants when she wants and she is under no obligation to notify anyone."

Linda Ellis said her sister recently had talked of finding her home broken into and had expressed fears she was being followed.

The former plutonium worker was fired Jan. 20, 1975, from Kerr-McGee for allegedly flying paper airplanes at the plant, her sister said.

She was arrested on July 2, 1975, at the plant after allegedly scaling the fence while carrying a rifle. She was given a one-year deferred sentence after pleading guilty to forcible entry and possession of marijuana. In August 1976. both charges were erased from her record.

More Burglaries Occur in Hereford

Burglars continued to harrass local residents last night. Hereford Country Club, 726 Country Club Dr., reported that \$283 worth of

booze was stolen. A burglar broke in the west door there, and left with three cases of liquor. 16 cans of Budweiser beer, and one keg of Coors.

A 23-channel CB radio was stolen from Robert Sturges. 705 Irving. The radio was valued at \$123.

Another burglar made off with a lawn mower and a roto-tiller, both red in color. from the home of Trigregoria Iruegas at 209 Brevard. The total value of the stolen goods was \$500.

A purse was taken from the car of Lynn Garrett of S. Main, while it was left parked at the One Hour Martinizing, located on N: 25 Mile Ave... where she works. The purse was first noticed missing around 2 p.m. Officers found the discarded purse in a dumpster behind the Avenue Baptist Church. Twelve.

dollars had been taken. One burglar was unsuccessful in his thieving attempts, police said, when he tried to enter through the window of Askew Laundry. 611 Park Ave. The window, valued at \$15, was broken.

Police also received a report from James Kiraland. 825 S. Miles, that a man on a blue Honda motorcycle had been chasing his children.

Police issued seven traffic citations and investigated one harassing phone call.

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Auxiliary Members Plan Annual Cover-Dish Dinner

The VFW Auxiliary has scheduled their monthly cover-dish dinner for June 27 at 8 p.m. The informal event will be held in the VFW Clubhouse at 8 p.m. This was one of several topics discussed Monday night by the auxiliary during their

Funds For Mrs. Turner Established

Funds have been establish ed at both local banks for Mrs. Bill Turner. Contributions will go to defray medical expenses incurred by Mrs. Turner who is traveling to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for treatment o Cancer.

regular meeting.

President Marie Goheen, presided over the business meeting. The club voted to continue with the Cancer program, and secret pals were chosen. Members made plans to assemble a cookbook and announced a dance to be held Friday night at the clubhouse beginning at 9

Tickets for this event will sale for \$5 a piece or \$10 a couple. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

The club's next meeting will be July 7 at the clubhouse beginning at 8

Members present were Marie Goheen, Rhonda Coffin, Essie Martin, Ruth Stethem, Edith Richardson, Helen Sowell, Doris Coffin, Bessie Saulcy, Erma Murphy, Doris Wilson and Rose

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

In the parlor at our "Deaf Smithsonian" museum, the scene where mannequins are dressed in elegant attire which old-timers in Hereford might have worn for a formal occasion such as a wedding was about to lose one of the mannequins not long ago, because her face was showing too many signs of aging.

Not wrinkles and sagging eyelids such as her human counterpart might show, but cracks in her plaster cheeks were beginning to mar her appearance so she was about to be sent to limbo.

However, Estella Carillo, the museum director's aide, thought she could repair the figure. She mixed some plaster that had a remarkable cosmetic effect when she worked it into the cracks and then smoothed it carefully, reshaping the damaged cheek. Then she repainted the face in its original flesh tints.

Now the mannequin shows off a beautiful gown with dashing effect and you can't tell that she had a face lift at all. Mrs. Carillo has also repaired some of the clothing in the museum's displays of garments worn here in the city's early years.

And when she was aiding in arrangement of the museum's newest exhibits on the lower floor, she pitched in and helped paint walls down there. Not all included in her line of duty, these tasks called for an assortment of skills you don't expect to find in one person.

. So the museum director, Lois Gililland, cited them at the County Historical Society's annual membership meeting month and the officers commended Mrs. Castillo's special services.

Besides, Mrs. Carillo is a gracious hostess in her duties of greeting museum visitors, inviting them to sign the register and showing them the displays.

There probably aren't any more dedicated walkers-for-exercise in town than Jerome Miles and Pearl Ricketts, who are neighbors across the street in the 400 block of East 4th, and who get together nearly every day for a good long walk.

These warm days they can usually be seen about sundown, and in the winter they were out in early afternoon and I've seen them on days when most folks stayed indoors and shivered.

Walking is supposed to be good for weight control as well as other things like heart conditioning, and these ladies have trim figures to show for their efforts. Hope their hearts are in as good shape.

The other day I read somebody,'s condemnation of a word like salesperson as an "abominable neologism" and I'm much obliged to the writer for that expression. It's just myfeeling in the matter, and my idea of a real put-down would be to be called a newsperson.

(Oh yes, I looked up neologism in the dictionary to be sure it meant what I thought it does, and it does.)

South Texas Watermelons To Show Up At Markets

COLLEGE STATION --Mouth-watering South Texas watermelons are starting to show up at markets.

"This year's crop of melons from South Texas is of good quality but the volume will be down. points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System:

Longbrake estimates the watermelon acreage in South Texas to be only 25 or 30 percent of last year due to a combination of strange weather conditions -- drouth, late spring freezes, high winds and heavy rains.

"Many South Texas growers cut their acreage early this spring due to dryconditions," explains Longbrake. "Then freezing temperatures in April further reduced the acreage. Finally, high winds and heavy rains in some locations also took their toll of the crop.

While watermelons started moving out of Falfurrias about two weeks ago, the crop will be late in the Hempstead-Navasota are due to late spring freezes. Also, growers are still planting in North Central and East

Although early melons will be in short supply, increased plantings in North Central and East Texas should bring the supply of July melons to near normal, adds the

horticulturist.

"While Texas watermelons will be in short supply this year, they will still be a taste treat during those hot summer days ahead," contends Longbrake. "And they're still a good buy on a per-pound basis.'

Mars and Radiation

There appears to be no magnetic field about Mars. This would eliminate the previous conception of a dangerous radiation belt around Mars. The lack of a magnetic field would expose the surface of Mars to an influx of cosmic radiation about 100 times as intense as that on earth.





Bookkeeper Honored

Randy Hamilton, recently selected as this month's Deaf Smith General Hospital "Employee of Month" was honored with a dinner in the hospital boardroom. She received a corsage from Park Ave. Florist and a \$25 check from the hospital employees. The honoree has been employed by the hospital as a bookkeeper, for five and one-half years. She is the mother of five children and married to Roger Hamilton. The hospital honors an employee every month. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers

Obesity is Inevitable

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A youth mother (I will call her Connie) is still nursing her three-year-old child. There is no regular schedule that anyone can make out. Whenever the youngster becomes cranky, tired or troublesome. Connie whips out a breast (no matter where she happens to be) and allows the child to nurse.

My aunt says this will cause the little girl to have cavities in her teeth because mother's milk has so much lactose which is a very sweet substance. Connie's mother says it's perfectly OK and has special ingredients that no formula has and it is better for the child. According to her, children quit nursing when nature tells them to.

Meanwhile, it's a sickening sight to see this big girl still nursing. We think if something isn't done to put a stop to it, it may go on indefinitely. Please say something, Ann. -- Concern-

ed Observers DEAR OBSERVERS: According to Dr. Paul Goldhaber, dean of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. there is no evidence that prolonged nursing causes

dental decay. Most pediatricians favor nursing until the child is anywhere from one to two years of age. Three is considered excessive but not 'dangerous.'

It seems to me the most disturbing aspect of this situation is that the mother is using her breast as a pacifier. Nursing should mean nourishment, not a means of keeping a child quiet or entertained. The psychologi-When food becomes the principal "pacifier," obesity is inevitable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter about the high school school reunion brought to mind a very amusing little poem I have had in my scrapbook for quite some time. The author is unknown. Maybe you'd like to share it. Be my guest. --

DEAR BUNNY: I do and I shall. Thanks for sharing.

Here it is, folks: WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET

I discerned this from the An eager getting-together

An eye-straining reunion

To see who is falling apart. DEAR ANN LANDERS: Add me to the list of people who never thought I'd write to you. I figure maybe if my wife sees how she looks in the paper she just might shape

We both work in the family business. Our kids are grown, so we eat out five nights a week. Lib never orders a vegetable or dessert. The minute my vegetables are placed on the table she says, "I just want a taste" -and dives in. If I don't hurry, she finishes them. I enjoy desserts. It is the best part of the meal as far as I'm concerned. As soon as the cake or pie or sundae is put in front of me. Lib has to have a "sample." She always says.

"Gee, it's terrific," and keeps on "sampling." If I get half, I'm lucky. This has been going on for 22 years. Help me. Genius. -- Gypped In Wellington

DEAR WELL: The psychologists say the desire to eat off someone else's plate is a sign of affection. Accept the fact that Lib is an incurable nosher, and she's not about to change. So -- consider it a compliment and give up.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet. "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Elsie Apodaca, Juan Barrientez, Nellie Brady, Zearl Cansler, Olga Casarez, Olga Cerda, Addie Coffin, William

Frances Euler, Gertie Gatlin, Rosa Madrigal, Josephine Nava, Eddie Ortiz, David Parsons III, Frances

Quiett, Esmeralda Ramirez. Mary Reinart, Ben Shreve, Ricardo Soria, J.D. Spencer, Florence Stotts, Nettie Teeas, Lucy Warrick, Bessie Williams.

Henrietta Williams, Louisa Zambrano, Inf. girl Zamcal damage could be serious. "brano, Domingo Zamora, Delores Jones, Inf. boy Jones, Debra Stubbs, Inf. boy Stubbs.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonzales are the parents of a daughter, Nichole Gonzales, born June 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 151/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jose Zambrano are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Zambrano, born June 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

CORRECTION

The Hours for the KPUR Disco Dance Friday Night should be 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Not 8 p.m. - 1 p.m. as stated In Tuesday's Brand.



Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (June 19-25) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the follow-

THURSDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., health club at 2:30 p.m., and square dancing from 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., CPR classes from 10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., and senior citizens choir at

2:30 p.m. MONDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m.,

and square dancing at 3 p.m. TUESDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and craft classes at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., visit to Westgate at 1 p.m., and plaster classes at 1:30 p.m.

Family Reunion Planned By Frosts This Weekend

Newspaper Bible

CHEER UP, GOD HAS IT UNDER CONTROL!

time will come when this will not be necessary and I will

tell you plainly all about the Father.

the world and return to the Father."

'and not in riddles.

with Me.

that You came from God."

opened on June 25 by the

Order of Rainbow for Girls,

and will be located on North

The stand will be open

from 1-10 p.m. through July

1. at which time the stand

will extend its hours from 10

Highway 385.

a.m. to midnight.

I have spoken of these matters very guardedly, but the

Then you will present your petitions over My signature!

For the Father Himself loves you dearly because you

Yes, I came from the Father into the world and will leave

"At last You are speaking plainly," His disciples said,

Now we understand that You know everything and don't

"But the time is coming-in fact, it is here--when you

will be scattered, each one returning to his own home,

leaving Me alone. Yet I will not be alone, for the Father is

I have told you all this so that you will have peace of

heart and mind. Here on earth you will have many trials

and sorrows; but cheer up, for I have overcome the

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Fireworks Stand

Will Begin Sales

A fireworks stand will be stand will go to defray

organization.

John 16:25-33

need anyone to tell You anything. From this we believe

love Me and believe that I came from the Father.

"Do you finally believe this?" Jesus asked.

And I won't need to ask the Father to grant you these

The second Frost family reunion will be held Saturday and Sunday, at the home of Mrs. W.J. Frost, 320 Ave. A.

Friends are invited to the reunion which is being hosted by Mrs, Frost's

The Frost children are Joyce Henson and Geniva Higgins of Hobbs, N.M., Juanita Higgins of Hereford. Edna Anders of Amarillo, and James Frost who is returning from Germany.

spears, pineapple and cheese salad, yeast roll, milk, and baked custard.

Featured on the menu for

this week (June 19-25) at the

Hereford Senior Citizens

THURSDAY -- Lunchion

steak with gravy, coshed rice,

salad, glazed carrots, roll

FRIDAY -- Salmon patties

with loaf, northern beans.

turnip greens, jellied lemon

jello salad, roll, milk, and rice.

MONDAY -- Meat loaf and

tomato sauce, great northern

beans, carrot and raisen

salad, roll, milk, orange whip

TUESDAY -- Country fried

steak, hashed brown pota-

toes, harvard beets, broccoli

milk, and fruit cobbler.

custard.

and peaches.

Center is as follows:

WEDNESDAY -- Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll, milk! and apple cobbler.

Softball Tournament, Scheduled

A softball tournament for any interested youth in the community has been schen duled for June 20-21.

The tournament is bein sponsored by youth director? from the First Nazarene Church, the First Christian Church, and the Temple Baptist Church.

Any church youth department interested in participat ing in the youth (coed) tourney should contact Test Taylor with First Nazarene. Ray Owens with First Christian or Steve Brasher with Temple Baptist Church for further information.



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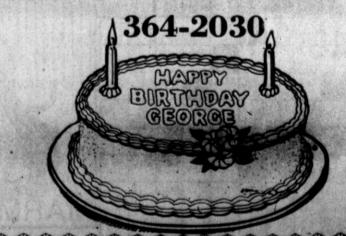
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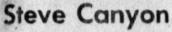
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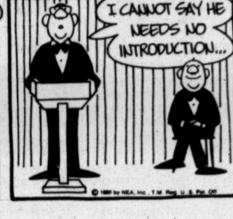














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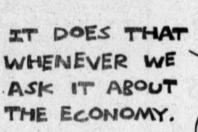
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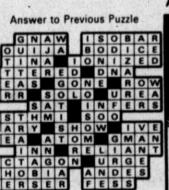
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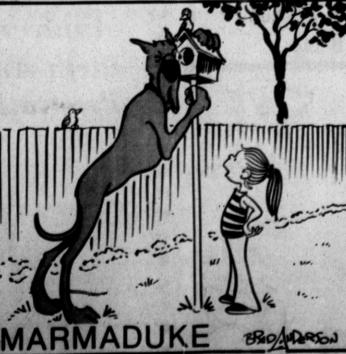
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'Don't be so anxious, Marmaduke. They' have babies any day now.



"I understand."

COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Unpopularity is catching

Move over, Khomeini - you've got competition as the man Americans love to excoriate. Ramsey Clark.

The former attorney general's mission to Iran in an effort to resolve the hostage crisis has drawn about as critical a press as is possible these days for anyone who is not an active presidential candidate or doing public relations for an oil

And not only in the United States. As thanks for his efforts, which included a denunciation of 25 years of American wrongs against the Iranian people through support of the shah, the revolutionary radio labeled him a CIA agent. Not just any

old operative, mind you, but "the vilest agent of them all."

All this and more considered, Clark at this stage of the never-ending and increasingly bizarre hostage game should perhaps be spared further belaboring by his countrymen. If anyone has lost in this round, it is he — his convictions, or illusions as the case may be.

Clark, it may be remembered, spoke out before the shah's downfall in favor of the revolution and of Khomeini. He had made personal contact with the exiled ayatollah in Paris and had marched in the streets of Tehran with the revolutionaries. In attending the anti-American conference, he was defying his own government's ban on travel to Iran at the possible penalty of imprisonment and fine.

Yet as special credentials, all this added up to less than those possessed by the mother of one hostage, who at least was admitted to the captured embassy and talked with the militants and officials who refused to deal with Clark.

There are lessons to be learned in the incident, not only by Clark and his companions but by the broader public.

First is the basic miscalculation that there is anything to be gained in negotiation with the existing fractious Iranian power structure. The interest of the extremist religious forces that hold if not the upper hand at least veto power is in exploiting the existing situation, not ending it.

Second is the problem of personal diplomacy. It has its uses at times; it was, for a recent example, a factor in the American rapprochement with mainland China and in the opening of the Egyptian-Israeli dialogue.

But it also has its potentially disastrous disadvantages, particularly when conducted in the full glare of publicity as was the case with the Clark mission.

Clark could not bring the revolutionaries what they claim they want - the shah himself. But he did bring them what,

pragmatically, they know they can get and use to advantage — attention. They derive this benefit from the mere presence of a controversial celebrity such as Clark, without needing to put themselves out even to the extent of granting him good

intentions. So what's to be gained by even a show of dickering? Clark has only repeated the earlier mistake of the Carter administration whose policy he criticizes by focusing attention on the hostages, thereby keeping Iranian grievances at the top of the news and enhancing the captives' value to the

It is worth noting that Iranian President Bani-Sadr, who for all his anti-American rhetoric is still the figure considered most likely to find a way out of the impasse if only he can hold on to what power he has, plays it very cool on the hostage issue. He seldom mentions the subject.

In the long run, the Clark affair will be little more than a footnote to the chapter history eventually writes on the Iranian revolution.

It has certainly not improved the situation; but it is questionable that it has made it measurably worse. What could, other than another cavalry-to-the-rescue fiasco?

About the best, and the worst, that can be said of it is that it has been an exercise in utter futility, and its well-meaning author more to be pitied than censured.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"I may have become a bit of a bore.

Margaret Gallagher, who compiled a 60-page report titled "The Portrayal and Participation of Women in the Media," on being asked if what she learned in doing the report has affected her personal relationships with

"He is getting better at swimming now, and we hope eventually he will be back to normal. Sorting out his sexual problems may take a little longer.

Mike Williams, 200keeper at Dudley, England, referring to a duck who, after being injured, prefers dogs to swimming.

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② Special Movie Presentation.
That's Entertainment, Part 2: 1976 A
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3. Chartie's Angels The Angels pack to college and put themselves up as tempting bust for white slavers who have sireedy abducted two beautiful coeds and who now have their sights at on Tiffany (Repeat 60 mins.)

3. PTL Program

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The Movie - (Drama) * "Try to Catch a Saint" 1975 Susan Clark, Vera Miles. Attorney must try to build a case against head of philanthropic organization who's accused of murder (2) hs.)
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Veges strip, the casinos are shut down and Dan Tanna hits the streets to flush out a brilliant counterfeiter. (Repeat, 60 Conducts Schubert The Chicago Symphosy Orchestra, under its permanent Music Director, Sir Georg Sollti, will perform two symphonies by Visenesse composer Franz Schubert fool miss.

9:30 2 Max Morris
10:00 2 3 Jewish Voice
2 3 News
5 Last Of The Wild
11 Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 2 8 Ross Bagley Show
2 The Tonight Show Best Of Carson Guests David Steinberg, Kelly Garrett, John Bennett (Repest, 90 mits.)

(5) Movie -(Adventure) ** "Big Steam 1949 Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Army officer recovers missing payroll, rounds up gang after exciting pursuit through Mexico. (90 mins.)

CBSLate Movie BLACK SHEEP

SQUADRON Operation Stand Down When Pappy's men take routine requelification exams they silflunk and are grounded. (Repeat) MEDICAL STORY. Quality Of Mercy 1976 Stars.

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violinist and they work together in a

Service Entrance and Man of Wheat'
This program features two half hour films about individuals in our society. The first follows an aimless teenager who enlists in the Army Reserve in an ettempt to add direction to his life. The

attempt to add direction to his life. The second portrays the sage of a wheat farmer who goes from rags to riches in his lifetime (60 mins.)

11:45 ABC News Nightline
12:00 (2) (3) Good News

Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder.
Guest: Wayne Newton. (60 mins.) ** "Five Golden Hours" 1961

yictims (2 hrs.)
Love Boat-Baretta
3 Rex Humbard
4 Love Song
9 PTL Program 12:30 (2) Rose Bagley Show
(5) Movie (Suspense)*** "Running Man" 1963 Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick A man fakes his death to collect insurance money, but a jurasing insurance investigator forces him and his wifeto go on the lam in Spain. (2hrs., 5 mins.)

2 6 700 Club 5:00

Maverick
Bob Gass
This Is The Life
Something Special
PTL Program
World At Large
Ross Bagley Show

(thursday)

Benson Benson discovers man the governors mansion has been bugged—and Benson devises a crary scheme to smoke out the culprits. This is The Life

8:00 2 8 700 Club
Thursday Night At The Movies Cry Of The Innocent 1980 Stars: Rod Taylor, Joenne Petter, An Irish-American insurance executive yows to find the reason for a plane crash which killedhis wife and two children. (2

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comes to Knots Landing to protect
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(Repeat; 60 mins.)
9:15 (5) Upstairs, Downstairs
9:30 (2) (8) Norman Vincent Peale
10:00 (2) God's News Behind The

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(5) Movie - (Mystery) ** "Angel
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tain. (118 mins.)

13 Movie -(Musical-Drama) ***

"Cabin in the Sky" 1943 Ethel
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of one woman fighting the devil and his
airen. workers for her man's soul. (90

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Guests: Charlie Daniels and Larry Gating (60 mins.)
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The Angels investigate a haunted parapsychology institute to pursue a
murderous ghost. Baretta—Under The
City A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant
surrounded by state police. (Repeat; 2
hga., 15 mins.)

12:30 (2) Hour Of Power

(3) Light And Lively

12:35 (5) Movie-(Western)** "Last of
the Fast Guns" 1958 Jock Mahoney, Gilbert Roland. A gunfighter is hired
to find a man's missing brother in Mexicq. (105 mins.)

Detroit Routs Brewers

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer. For a while, it was "no sweat" for Detroit Tigers' pitcher Jack Morris.

Then things got better. "When I was warming up in the bullpen, I felt like I had nothing," the right-hander said Tuesday night. "But after I broke a sweat, I felt I was going to pitch a good game.

He did - a five-hit beauty for his second major league shutout and second consecutive complete game, helping the Tigers to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees beat Seattle 8-2. Kansas City shaded Texas 3-2. Minnesota outlasted Toronto 8-6. Baltimore beat California 5-3. Boston beat Oakland 6-2 and Chicago trimmed Cleveland 5-3.

The only run the Tigers needed to halt the personal three-game winning streak of Milwaukee left-hander Mike Caldwell came in the first inning - and it was unearned. Third baseman Don Money booted Jim Lentine's leadoff grounder. Lentine then took third on Alan Trammell's single and scored on Steve Kemp's sacrifice fly.

Trammell drove the final two nails in the Brewers' coffin with a homer in the eighth inning after Lentine had walked.

Royals 3, Rangers 2 Kansas City's Jamie Quirk was stuck with a bat he didn't

like - until Texas pitcher Jim Kern broke it for him. After getting a new bat and

the AL East. applying more pine tar to the handle, Quirk lifted a fly ball

Blue Jays into last place in Corbett, a 28-year-old

squeeze and Doug Corbett

pitched 41/3 innings of

scoreless relief to drop the

rookie right-hander, is 4-2, has six of the Twins' eight

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to center field, the basesloaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth that beat the Rangers.

Twins 8, Blue Jays 6 John Castino drove in three Minnesota runs with a single, a double and a saves and a 1.96 earned run average.

Orioles 5, Angels 3 Baltimore's Al Bumbry hit a two-run homer - barely - in the seventh inning which saddled the Angels with their

seventh straight loss.

"I thought he caught the ball," Bumbry said after watching center fielder Bob Clark come within a whisker of a spectacular, leaping catch. "But when I saw him get up and not throw the ball back in, I knew it was a

homer. Red Sox 6, A's 2

Carlton Fisk capped a four-run fifth inning with a two-sun double and Mike Torrez scattered seven hits to help Boston beat the A's and give the Red Sox their seventh victory in eight

After Rickey Henderson's leadoff single in the first inning. Torrez retired 13 successive batters before Jeff Newman homered in the fifth

White Sox 5, Indians 3

Two Cleveland errors, two walks and a passed ball gave Chicago the tying run in the eighth inning, then Todd Cruz's two-out, bases-loaded single in the same inning gave the White Sox their

winning margin. Dwey Hoyt, just called up from the minors, helped half the Indians five-game winning streak, picking up his

Athletes Need Yearly Physicals

first major league victory.

All 7th thru 12th grade boys and girls who plan to be in the athletic program for the 1980-81 school year need to begin to take physical exams. These exams are required before participation can be allowed.

Coming over the Bar

An unidentified trackster clears the bar during the high jump competition of the YMCA-Noon Kiwanis AAU Track Meet held this past weekend. The meet drew 550 participants from all parts of the Panhandle and involved midget, junior, intermediate and senior division for both boys and

girls. An open division for 19 year-olds and over was also offered. Cincinnati Edges Out Pittsburgh

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds had their backs to the wall. So did Pittsburgh left fielder Bill Robinson ... looking up at ninth-inning home runs by Johnny Bench and Ray Knight that lifted the Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Pirates

Tuesday night. 'Gosh, we needed it. We needed a performance like that," said Bench, who capped a 4-for-4 game by hitting a screwball off reliever Enrique Romo for the homer that tied the score.

Knight, the next batter, was guessing that Romo would throw a fast ball. He guessed right.

The sudden triumph ended Cincinnati's three-game losing streak and kept the third-place Reds within four games of the National League West-leading Houston Astros who defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1, and one game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, who bowed to the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5.

In other NL games, the San Francisco Giants 2-1, the San Diego Padres nipped the New York Mets 2-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals shaded

the Atlanta Braves 3-2. The Pirates took a 3-0 lead against Cincinnati on Dave Parker's RBI single in the first inning and two runs in the third on an RBI double by Willie Stargell and a throwing error by Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion.

The Reds began their comeback against Jim Bibby with two runs in the fourth on an RBI double by Knight and Junior Kennedy's sacrifice

Astros 7, Cubs 1

J.R. Richard and Joaquin Andujar combined on a three-hitter and Jose Cruz hit a three-run homer to lead Houston. Richard, 9-3, who had pitched three consecutive 'shutouts, allowed two hits and struck out eight but left after five innings because of arm trouble, although the report from the clubhouse was that he was not injured.

The Astros scored three Montreal Expos edged the runs in the first inning on a single by Denny Walling, a double by Joe Morgan, an intentional walk to Cruz, atwo-run single by Enos Cabell and a run-scoring single by Alan Ashby. Cruz hit his third homer of the season in the second inning following a walk to Terry Puhl and a single by Walling.

> Phillies 6, Dodgers 5 Eighth-inning singles by Larry Bowa, Manny Trillo and pinch hitter Greg Gross produced the winning run. The Dodgers led 5-3 entering ,the seventh but the Phillies tied the score on Pete Rose's bunt single, a walk to Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski's double and Bob Boone's grounder. Solo homers by Ron Cey and Dusty Baker and a three-run shot by Steve Garvey accounted for all the Los Angeles scoring.

Expos 2, Giants 1 Woodie Fryman pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth

inning to save the victory for

David Palmer as Montreal

ended a three-game losing streak. The Expos dealt Vida Blue, 9-3, his first loss since May 5 after seven straight triumphs. They scored in the second inning on singles by Warren Cromartie, Bob Pate and Ken Macha and Jerry White homered in the sixth for what proved to be the winning run.

YMCA Starts

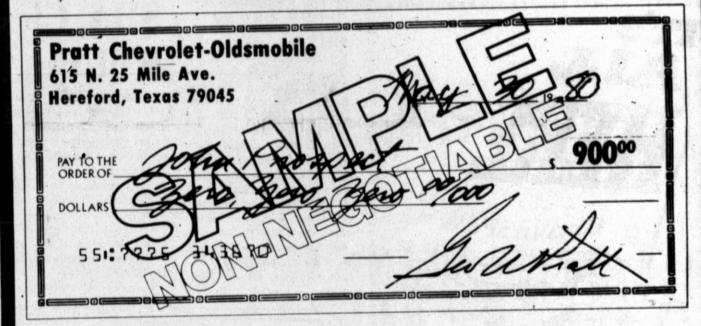
Tennis Class The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA will conduct a tennis class for local kids at the Hereford High School courts starting June 23-27. The classes will last for one hour 9:30-10:30 daily, and will belimited to 16 participants.

The deadline for entry is. June 21. The cost of the class is \$5 for YMCA members and \$10 for non-members. Persons wanting more information about the class may contact the YMCA at the Sugarland Mall or call at

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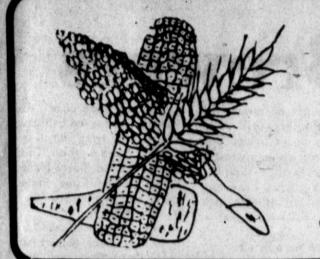
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As Part Of Cooperative Program

Hopper Spraying Okayed Over 152,000 Acres

By JIM STEIERT

Brand Farm Editor A total of over 150,000 acres of Deaf Smith County rangeland has been approved for inclusion in a cooperative grasshopper control program administered by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the USDA and the Texas Department of Agri-

The approval, which came at a meeting of the county hopper control committee Monday, opens the door for a cooperative program which will allow the two agencies to cost share the expense of spraying the hoppers with local rangeland operators.

Over 178,000 acres of rangeland had been blocked up for the control program

last week, but APHIS officials approved only 152.154 acres for hopper control here primarily in the west and northwest portions of the county.

Some of the local rangeland which was refused had insufficient hopper populations to justify spraying, while additional rangeland failed to meet the criteria of the program for large tracts of grassland with a maximum of 10 percent cropland intermingled.

According to local grasshopper control committee chairman Eldred Brown. actual spraying of hoppers here should get underway between July 1 and July 10.

SBA Disaster Deadline

APHIS officials will confirm that local landowners have put up their advance money of 70 cents per acre for the program here today, setting the stage for the subsequent spraying.

Grasshopper control committee members emphasized that advance payments put up by landowners whose

rangeland was subsequently refused for the control project will be able to get their money back beginning later this week. The actual spraying pro-

gram will involve the use of the pesticide malathion in a low volume over large tracts of acreage here. The pesticide, a highly safe

chemical, was found to be effective in similar rangeland grasshopper control programs elsewhere in the Panhandle last year, and can be safely applied over grazing livestock.

The aim of the spraying program is to kill hoppers after the hatch of the pests is complete, but prior to their egg laying for next year.

In areas where the program was followed last year up to a 90 percent kill of hoppers was reported, and APHIS officials report that barring a re-infestation from the surrounding area, control should last for three to four years in the spray zone.

A de-limiting survey of grasshopper numbers was made at random over rangeland areas of the county last week, with the most serious hopper infestations ranging upwards of 40 hoppers per square yard.

A population of eight grasshoppers per square yard is considered sufficient to inflict economic damage on the pastureland.

'Deaf Smith County's hopper control zone will couple with a vast area of Randall County which has been approved for the

A portion of the county's rangeland in the Dawn area is included in the Randall County program, and planes will be working the breadth of Randall county ranging from the Buffalo Lake area southeastward.

Hopper populations of up to 55 per square yard were recorded in some isolated locations in the Randall County zone.

Spraying operations here will be conducted with single engine spray planes

with bids being taken from aerial applicators from the region to determine which firms will put planes in the

The low volume of insecticide being put out by the planes will allow use of the smaller aircraft.

Triticale Field Day Scheduled Tomorrow

Kershen Triticale Co. will hold its 8th annual Triticale Field Day Thursday, June 19 at the Hartman farm, eight miles west of Canyon on Highway 60.

A wheat farmer's tour will be held at 10 a.m. and a regular tour will be held at 1

The field day will feature Triticale materials for graz-

A special door prize at the field day will be four tickets to the play "Texas."

All interested persons are invited to attend the field

ing or grain production, developed by Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of the Jenkins Foundation for Research. Salinas, California.

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June 26, for Farmers LUBBOCK - Farmers and ranchers in the declared counties of Dallam, Sherman,

Deaf Smith, Briscoe, Foard. Clay. Garza, Andrews, Hudspeth, Pecos and La Salle and adjacent counties of Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Hall, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Wichita, Montague, Jack, Archer, Baylor, Knox, King, Dickens, Crosby, Lubbock, Lynn, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Martin, Winkler, Ectot, Midland, Ward, Crane, El Paso, Culberson, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Brew ster, Terrell, Crockett, Zavala, Frio, Atascosa, Dimmit. McMullen, Webb and Duval have until June 26, 1980, to file for agriculture disaster

> SBA declaration #1744. Agriculture related businesses, who wish to file for

loans due to physical losses

sustained due to adverse

weather during 1979 during

economic injury disaster loans under this same declaration have until September 26, 1980, in which to file their applications.

Farmers and ranchers are urged to file their applications on .or before the deadline date as applications received after this date cannot be accepted.

commercial number (806) 762-7481 or the toll free number 1-800-692-4296 for more information regarding

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in Lubbock at either the

the agriculture disaster loan

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LUBBOCK - Small Busibe in the Dallam County ASCS Office, Thursday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to assist farmers and ranchers in the Texas Panhandle who wish to turn in applications for agriculture physical losses sustained in 1979 and which are covered under SBA Declaration #1744.

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> Further information may be obtained by calling the Lubbock Disaster Office toll free number 1-800-692-4296 or the commercial number (806) 762-7481.

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ference here June 10-11.

and nuclear energy. "We also have the

resources," he added.

For the short term, Bower said motor gasoline and diesel fuel for agriculture and other uses should be in ample supply, though at somewhat higher prices. Fuel price trends will continue upward. he predicted, due to oil and the price control phase-out on domestic pro-

Bower said the challenge

An equally optimistic outlook for cotton was reported by Dr. Arlie Bowling, National Cotton Council's economic and market research director. He said cotton is entering the 80's with its strongest competitive position in many

Optimism Expressed Over Cotton Outlook

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. --There's every reason to be optimistic about America's long-term energy outlook, an oil company executive told The Cotton Foundation's Sixth Annual Outlook Con-

D.L. Bower, vice chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of California, said the U.S. has the technology to produce more coal, oil, gas,

potential to become the world leader in developing synthetic fuel and alternate energy

increasing costs of imported

in the 80's is to free the nation's competitive market system from unnecessary control and restrictions that thwart maximum efficiency. This would allow the U.S. to establish the technical base for developing a much broader energy mix, he stated.

"The strongest fabric markets are still cottons," he

entering." Robert E. Coleman, chairman of the board, Riegel Textile Corp., also spoke about global trends in fiber use. "The U.S. must continue to view its textile industry as part of a global market," he said, "and aggressively pursue increased export opportuni-

said, "and history shows

cotton fares better than other

fibers in a recessionary

period such as our nation is

ties." He urged involvement in international Multi-Fiber Agreements which would define textile market shares according to a nation's needs and abilities to produce.

Domestically, Coleman predicted the textile industry's emphasis for the decade will be on capital spending for equipment to comply with increased government regulation and to provide more efficient production.

National Cotton Council

President Herman Propst cited the industry's key challenges as cotton dust, excessive regulations, threatened limits on farm size, and development of a government cotton program for the 80's. He expressed confiden ce that the industry's expansion this season marks the beginning of a strong

growth period. On another note. Dr. Jack Early of the National Agricultural Chemicals Assn., called for farmers to speak out on the essential role of presticides in efficient food and fiber production. Citing the growing number of conflicting state and federal regulations, he said some states seem to be committed to outdo the federal government in environmental and

safety rule making. Other conference speakers reported on cotton exports. transportation, production techniques, cotton dust. machinery, and the Foundation's current research and educational programs.

Warm Dwellings **Hold Happy Hogs**

HAMILTON, Mich. (AP) - Happiness is a warm pig - at least to a hog producer.

That's Ronald Harmsen's reasoning for putting his porkers in a modern technical setting.

Harmsen has cleaned up his hogs' act, putting them in their own \$36,000 solarheated home on his 130-acre farm in Ottawa County.

A constant temperature -70 degrees - is the key for a hog producer. The animals won't eat if it's hot, and if it's cold, the hogs use too many precious calories to stay warm, the farmer explained.

Harmsen's building can sleep 400 full-grown hogs. The animals are brought in at weights of 80 to 120 pounds and are slaughtered when they reach 220.

The idea behind Harmsen's building has been around for about five years, according to Marvin Hall, an agricultural engineer for the University of Ilinois.

"It's a good working building for finishing hogs, Hall said. "It'll make a drier

ilding and make the hogs re comfortable." Diane and Reg Cridler, hog farmers in the nearby

ford, built a similar building three years ago. They added a second last year.

"We love them," Mrs. Cridler said. "From my husband's point of view, they are energy-efficient. And from my point of view, they hold a happy hog."

Hall Named NCGA Representative

National Corn Growers Association President Russell Arndt has announced that the board of directors selected Michael Hall as it's Washington, D.C. representative.

Hall has previously served for 10 years as president of Great Plains Wheat and has a history of agricultural service and experience. He will monitor and report to corn growers the various developments in Washington, D.C.

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Bergland Says Carter to Stand by Grain Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Secretary Bob Hergland says President Carter will stand by his embargo of further U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union, regardless of what Renald Reagan may say Should be done.

I'm sure he's going to continue to hold their feet to the fire," Bergland said of the president.

announce he would lift the partial embargo if he is

Carter on Jan. 4 canceled the delivery of about 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain that the Soviet Union was expected to take this year. The presidential action was in retaliation for the Soviet occupation of

farm broadcasters, was asked if there was a chance Carter would lift the partial embargo as a way of "beating Bob Dole to the nunch" for his advice to

'That depends on the Russians," Bergland replied. "So long as they are engaged in warfare and continue to undermine the security of the

western world, we're not about to endorse that activity."

Bergland added, "I can't imagine endorsing the Russian presence Afghanistan and the activities that surround that sorry spectacle."

Despite the Soviet Union's having made up some of the cutoff U.S. grain from Argentina and several other countries, Bergland repeated earlier assertions that "the Russians are going to be short about 6 or 7 million tons of feed they otherwise would have bought" and that this is hurting their livestock sector. A metric ton is about 2,205

Only the United States, he said, can provide feed, primarily corn, in quantities the Soviets need for livestock, particularly for pigs and chickens.

"The Russians know they've got to negotiate with the United States, and the president, I'm sure, will not abandon ship now and capitulate to their whims and fancies," Bergland said.

Bergland was asked about recent reports that the Soviet Union is being supplied significant quantities of U.S. soybean meal and grain that initially were shipped to East Germany and other Soviet

"I don't know how much of it is true, how much of it is hearsay," Bergland said. "Frankly, we think (there is) some of both." Shipments of U.S. grain

have shown "a substantial increase" to Eastern Europe, he said.

"The Poles and the Romanians - and the East Germans, in particular came to see me last

November-December, telling me the Russians had told them they would no longer supply them with grain. And they asked me whether we would pick up that slack.

"We said, of course ... and we've done so. That is grain that they need for their own economy, and it's new business for the United States."

United States and the Bergland, in a telephone Committee May Seek FCIC Investigation Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee is considering calling upon Agriculture Department investigators for a progress

report on a investigation into allegations of corruption in the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., one of the department's agencies.

The panel could decide to postpone final action on legislation that would expand federal crop insurance for farmers until the investigation is completed.

A conference to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions was scheduled to be completed this week, clearing the

An aide said Rep. Ed Jones, chairman of the conservation and credit subcommittee, called today's meeting primarily to work on conference strategy.

But Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., joined by more than a dozen other members of the full committee, urged last

week that final work on crop insurance be put off until investigations of the agency are explained to lawmakers. Meanwhile, Agriculture

he hoped final work on the bill and the investigation of the FCIC would be kept separate. 'There's no connection," Bergland said Monday in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

'In fact, we've informed the

leading members of the

Secretary Bob Bergland said

House and Senate committees on agriculture both Republican and Democratic - of the investigation two weeks ago.

"They've known all along that we found the alleged irregularities and have proceeded to investigate them. There is no connection between this investigation and the action to create the insurance corporation."

The probe of FCIC by the department's inspector general and other federal agencies, including the Office of Personnel Management and the General Accounting Office, involves a long list of allegations.

Initially, the investigation was reported by the Lincoln (Neb.) Sunday Journal and Star on June 1 into what Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., described as "very strong allegations of corruption, violations of federal law and illegal movement of personnel" in a number of

James D. Deal is manager of the FCIC and Otto Johnson is his deputy. It has been reported that both men were put on "administrative

leave" by Bergland or in some way suspended from their jobs following the disclosure of the investigation Bergland emphatically denied either situation. Deal

has been a close friend of his

for many years and is a fellow

Minnesota resident.

requested this investigation about six weeks ago, "He's Bergland said. responsibile for it."

"All we have done with respect to administrative action is to remove from the agency its authority to process, hire and promote personnel."

Bergland, as he has before, refused further comment on the FCIC situation until the investigation is finished.

Confinement Hog Production **Topic for Tech Short Course**

Raising hogs in a climateregulated house raises utility bills sometimes faster than the pork. The trick for producers is to turn rising costs into higher quality pork, experts at Texas Tech University this summer will

What would appear to be easy for a farmer with access to the best feeds, supplements, medicines and advice becomes a complex affair, says Dr. B.N. Day, animal husbandry professor at the University of Missouri.

Day will be one of the speakers at the annual Swine Short Course at Tech June 26 in the New Livestock Arena.

"Most (farmers) have found that poor reproductive performance is still a weak fine in total confinement operation." Day said in a recent summary of

The causes of this problem are not the same for all breeds, seasons, regions, units or facilities within units, he said. Unclear is whether the problems stem from confined housing. genetic changes. management changes, all three areas or other causes. he said. "Increased

problems" may simply result from increased awareness. the scheduled speaker said. Day said studies do show that as swine production units become larger with increased use of total con-

finement, the reproductive problems increase. Delayed puberty and irregular estrus cycles -- meaning fewer baby pigs and profits -- appear to result as breeding herd sows are moved to total confinement, he said.

Day will offer recommendations on how to sooth stressed sows and increase their reaction to boars.

Dr. James E. Pettigrew. swine research manager for Moorman Manufacturing Co. of Illinois, will detail feed efficiency in confined operations and other feeduse factors.

Space and time in confinement affect how well hogs react to amino acids, especially lysine, he said in a recent summary.

Genetics, climate, wetness and feed texture, amino acid content and fat levels affect how many pounds a hog will gain per pounds of feed eaten, he said.

Because the most important amino acid in protein, lysine, is expensive, farmers must weigh the dollar value gained in performance against cost, he said. Pettigrew will detail the math used in this problem during the course. He warns that carcass quality -- the ultimate determiner of profit and acceptance by buyers improves to certain levels as more lysine is added to the

The business becomes a juggling affair, says Dr. Leland F. Tribble, a Tech animal scientist who specializes in hog produc-

The short course will help more than 100 farmers expected to attend, he said.

Among the other speakers will be Dr. Robert E. Carlson, D.V.M., Pfizer Agricultural Division, Lee's

Summit, Mo.; Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean. Tech College of Agricultural Sciences: Kenneth Horton, executive vice president, Texas Pork Producers Association: Pat Murphy, extension agricultural engineer. Kansas State University; Dr. Donald E. Orr Jr., animal scientist, Tech; Dr. C. Reed Richardson, animal scientist,

Dairy Farmers Set Campaign

SAN ANTONIO - United States dairy farmers are preparing to launch a major sales campaign in an effort to move more milk into the commercial market rather than into government storage: the president of Associated Milk Producers. Inc. said following an AMPI

meeting in Chicago. Unweiling the plains for the major self-help program by the industry. Irvin Elkin. Amery, Wisconsin, stated that the supplemental advertising program is just a part of the effort that will be made to reduce the short term over supply of dairy products.

The goal of the dairymen will be to sell air additional 80 million pounds of cheese. reduce the stocks of non-fat dry milk and discourage the continuing increase in milk . production." Elkin said. Additional efforts will be made to increase commercial export sales and to develop new ways to utilize the non-fat dry milk that is presently in government

The head of the nation's largest dairy cooperative also stated that dairy farmers would seek to enlist the help of USDA as a partner to assist in the disposal of dairy products.

USDA to utilize available products for expanded use for humanitarian and public interest programs," Elkin

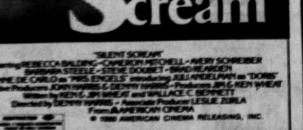
He further stressed the importance for continuation of a fully funded school lunch and special milk program. The administration will also be asked to carefully review the current level of imports of dairy products and limit the importation of casein which displaces the use of domestically produced milk.

The concern of the dairy farmers is to have a stable market that will provide consumers with an adequate supply of milk. "Hopefully." said Elkin, "we can avoid a situation similar to what happened in 1974 when low prices resulted in a shortage of milk which in turn caused prices to shoot to over 100%

While the law provided for an increase in price support levels on April 1 to 80% of parity, this level was never attained and because of

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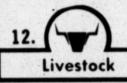
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LOST - Elm Street, beige apricot male poodle. Reward. Phone days 364-8114; evenings 364-2926. ·

13-224-tfc FOUND in vicinity of Douglas and La Plata female puppy

(looks like grey schnauzer

364-2560.

about 7 weeks old). Call 13-249-3p



NOTICE

The commissioners court of Deaf Smith County will have a budget hearing at the Courthouse at 10 a.m. on June 23, 1980. They will be considering the revenue sharing budget and the overall budget for the County for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1980 and ending September 30, 1981.

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Reagan Wants Decline Halted

By JAMES GERSTENZANG **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) One of these days, says Ronald Reagan, the declining path of the United States may cross the ascending path of the Soviet Union and the Russians will be able to demand a a U.S. surrender "by telephone."

The next president must reverse this trend, he says.

This is Reagan's world view, and in his campaign, every foreign policyand defense issue is subordinate

Guns vs. butter is one of the raging debates in Washington this spring. Reagan is crystal clear; his money is on guns. If the United States will be able to repel a Soviet attack, it must spend more, now, on defense, he says.

Reagan is running for president as a Republican and his campaign is likely to reflect the GOP's traditionally hard line on issues concerning national security and Sovied relations.

President Carter negotiated SALT II; Reagan is against it.

Carter is increasing defense spending; Reagan says the United States already is "second to one, namely the Soviet Union," in military might and that Carter's defense increases leave the United States 'totally unable to match the Soviet buildup."

There is no indication how Reagan would fund a big increase in military spen-

Carter severed the U.S. alliance with Taiwan when he restored formal diplomatic relations with the Chinese communist mainland;

On the campaign trail, Reagan delivers harsh criticism of Carter's handling of the American economy. And he adds that he finds the administration's economic failure has been "nothing compared to what they have done to us in the international sphere."

"This administration came in and almost immediately dismantled and reduced what one president called 'the arsenal of democracy,' cancelling the B-1 (bomber), the neutron warhead, the MX missile, the cruise missile' ... cutting in half the Navy shipbuilding program, until the window ... of vulnerability .. . has been opened," Reagan said at a recent Republican fundraiser in Beverly Hills, Calif.

· Actually, Carter has not cancelled the MX or the cruise missiles, but he has delayed both programs.

"The Soviet Union continues the biggest military buildup that man has ever seen." Reagan said in Beverly Hills, Calif. "While we continue to decline as that window gets wider, our . vulnerability is going to get wide enough so that they can deliver the ultimatum ... by telephone if they choose."

To counter this, he "wants to develop a new generation of sophisticated military hardware." including "something in the ballistic missile system," and "the use of lasers" to knock out enemy missiles.

"We must start, on more or less a crash basis, building up the armaments that have disappeared from our arsenal," he said. "We should build up our military defensively to the point that we will then be able to meet Reagan says Carter sold out our responsibility ... to

manpower, he favors a million-man ready reserve "trained with the most sophisticated equipment" and working under "a realistic pay scale."

recently appointed a 69-

person advisory team on

foreign and defense issues

and, if elected, he says he

will aggressively seek the

advice of foreign policy

experts and the Joint Chiefs

On the campaign trail,

Reagan usually avoids

detailed discussion of foreign

policy issues, offering only a

broad-brush look at his

national security philosophy.

He explains this by saying

that he lacks the military

briefings available to the

details, confusion oc-

casionally reigns. This was

apparently the case one day

in Syracuse, N.Y., when he

was asked about a rebellion

and starvation on East

Timor, an island in the In-

donesian archipelago. He

gave a long answer about

The subject of the Vietnam

War, heard rarely in political

speeches in recent years, is

revived by Reagan. The war

showed the moral courage of

U.S. fighting forces although

successive administrations in

Washington sent them into a

war they "were not allowed.

On Memorial Day, before a

crowd that gathered in the

California desert to hear

gospel singers, Reagan said

Carter has criticized the war

"Our president referred to

it as a time of moral poverty,

but when 50,000 young

Americans give their lives to

protect the people of a small

country, a defenseless

country, against Godless

communist tyranny, I think it

is an act of collective moral

appeared to be a still-

sensitive nerve among his

And, at the end of almost

every speech is one line

that never fails to win ap-

plause. In a Reagan

presidency, he declares,

'there will be no more

Taiwans. There will be no

Under President Reagan,

he says, "there will be no

more betrayal of friends and

allies by the United States

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

It's very difficult not to

Nostalgia consists of recall-

ing how you spent summer

evenings on the front porch,

and of forgetting the mosqui-

Be sure your spouse isn't too literal-minded before sug-

gesting she help iron-out your

keep your feet on the ground

at today's shoe prices.

and cheers, touching

He won a wave of applause

to win," he says.

and added:

courage."

supporters.

more Vietnams.'

government."

When he does deal with

of Staff.

president.

Cambodia.

He opposes Carter's plan to register youths for the draft because "we don't have the manpower in the regular Army to train an army of draftees today." And he opposes drafting women.

'It is time for all of us, I think, to face the fact that registration in advance of the draft is not the answer, or even a peacetime draft," he

On specific issues: -Had he been president when the hostages were seized in Tehran, Reagan has said, he would have given Iran about 72 hours to release them. He would have accompanied this deadline with a warning to Iran's government that the United States would take action - "and it would be very unpleasant" if the deadline was not

He has not said what he would have done if Iran had ignored his ultimatum nor what he would do now to free the U.S. hostages.

-He supports Carter's boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. He a also supports Israel. But neither subject has come up frequently or in great depth in recent speeches.

-Reagan opposed the Panama Canal treaties, but says he would abide by them as president. Should Panama violate them, however, he would be ready to defend U.S. rights. He has not said how he would do this.

Reagan's experience in foreign affairs is extremely limited. Carter, too, was a novice in this area which generally dominates a

-Names in the News—

patio roof, police said. Svenson sent his wife into the hotel room and peered up to see a young man on the 12th floor of an adjacent building reload a gun.

Police arrested John M. Abio, 18, of Dallas, Texas, and charged him with second-degree reckless endangering. They said he probably was unaware of the actor's presence on the patio at which he was firing.

NEW YORK (AP) -Pianist Artur Rubinstein is recuperating from urological surgery, his secretary has disclosed.

The 93-year-old Rubinstein was "doing very well" after the surgery three weeks ago at New York University Hospital, said Annabelle

Whitestone on Monday. She said he was able to be "up and about" each day in his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

TEXAS CATTLE

FEEDERS

STEERS - 68.50 to 69.00

HEIFERS — 65.50 to 66.00

[As of 6-17-80]

BEEF - The beef trade

was light to moderate with

demand good for packer to

packer while processors in

Chicago area and East

showing light demand. Early sale steer beef steady

to 1.00 higher, heifer beef

steady. No sales reported

after noon. All prices choice

yield grade three unless

otherwise stated.

CORN — 4.93

MILO - 4.47

WHEAT -3.43

SOYBEANS — 5.20

BARLEY — 4.70

TRADE - Active

VOLUME — 10,500

lbs. and up. tion areas in the Midwest and Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle].

difficulties:

cut trade and demand was light in the Central U-S 30.50 for 14-16 lbs. No sales

GRAIN FUTURES

day on the Vhicago Board ox Trade: Open High Lew Close Chg WHEAT
5,000 bq.; dollars per bq.
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Sep 4 20 4.21 4.15½ 4.15¾ -mp2
Dec 4 37 4.38½ 4.34 4.14½ - 0.1¾
May 4.5½ 4.53½ 4.49½ 4.49½ - 0.1¾
May 4.5½ 4.53½ 4.56½ 4.56½ 7.07
Jul 46½ 4.63 4.59 4.60 - 0.0½
Sales Map 16.420

Sales Mon. 16,620 Total open interest Mon. 47,454, up 654 from Fri.

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Saizs Mon. 37,482 Total open interest Mon. 148,762, up 1,-162 frstom Fri. DATY Jul 171 1.73 1.71 1.71 2.00% C 1771/2 1.73 1.71 1.71 2.00% C 1.771/2 1.79 1.75% 1.76 7.01% C 1.83% 1.84/9 1.826 1.82 - 01% My 1.86/9 1.7 - 14/9 1.84/9 1.84/9 - 01% Sales Mon. 1.29 Total open interest Mon. 4.711, up 127.

SOYBEANSIT 4,777 BQ.: DOLLARS PER BU
Jul 6.33 6.43 6.31 6.31½ - 0.3
Aug 6.44½c6.52 6.39½ 6.39¾ -117¾
Seph 6.50½ 6.59½ 6.47½ 6.47¾ 6.47¾ - 0.2½
Nov 6.66 6.74 6.62½ 6.62¾ - 0.3

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Some starches needed

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband went to the doctor for pain in his left shoulder and tightness in his chest. The blood test showed that he is a borderline diabetic. He also has high blood pressure. He weighed 190 pounds and he's 61 years old and 6 feet tall. The doctor told him to lose weight and he did, down to 150 pounds. Since his weight loss, his last blood test showed no sign of the diabetes at all but he's supposed to avoid starchy foods and sweets. He's been taking medicine for high blood pressure for five years but it's under control. His pressure is 150 over 87. He

uses no salt or sugar. We've had so many different suggestions on what you should eat. He loves fresh fruits, such as apples and bananas and peaches. Are these, particularly apples, harmful to him? Do fresh fruits contain sugar? And what about such things as potatoes, macaroni and spaghetti?

DEAR READER - Your husband is to be congratulated. The most important thing he could possibly have done for himself was to lose that excess fat. Your husband's results also demonstrate an important point. Many people who have high blood sugar levels develop normal tests if they really eliminate all the excess body fat. This also helps lower blood pressure.

I presume your husband's doctor felt that the tightness in his chest and left shoulder was heart pain, angina pectoris. The pain in these instances is nature's way of telling you that the heart is working too hard for the amount of blood circulation to the heart muscle. One way to decrease how much work the

heart does is to decrease the body weight. Obviously, it takes less work to move 150 pounds than it does to move 190 pounds. And your heart can tell the difference.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 15-8, Blood Pressure. It explains in more detail the factors that control your blood pressure and some measures that can be used to help control it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now your husband needs some carbohydrates to have a normal balanced diet. All carbohydrates, even those found in lettuce, end up in some form of sugar. Specifically, in the case of fruits and vegetables, as glucose and fructose.

Your husband needs to limit his total calorie intake to the point that he doesn't gain weight or have any obesity. This is best accomplished by avoiding fats and the concentrated carbohydrates, specifically the sweets and starches. That means he can certainly eat fresh fruits.

Apples are particularly good and there are some studies that show that eating apples regularly helps to lower blood cholesterol. If your husband's weight

stays down and his blood sugar is normal, he can eat a limited amount of starchy foods but if he starts to gain weight it would be well to eliminate those, including macaroni, spaghetti and breads. Nevertheless, I'd like to see

him get some bulk in his diet and so he should be able to do that with some whole grain cereals or bran.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

-Legs left impression-

DEAR POLLY - Does anyone know how to remove deep impressions made by furniture legs from deep pile carpet? I have tried everything. The carpet store had no answer for me. — MRS. R.M. Jr.

DEAR MRS. R.M. - Wring a clean white cloth out of hot water and spread over the spots. Leave on 10 minutes or so and then brush the carpet against the nap of the rug. I use a stiff scrub brush. When the carpet is dry, brush with the nap. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I use an old toothbrush to clean the corners of my carpet instead of trying to do it with the vacuum. I just scrape along the carpet with the brush. — KIM

DEAR POLLY — Recently I had some ants around my

bathtub and did not want to put any powder there, so I tried using garlic powder. To my surprise the ants were gone in about an hour. - YOLANDA

DEAR YOLANDA - I had the same problem with tiny ones no larger than a pin head that were around the drain in the tub. I sprinkled cinnamon over and around them and this also chased them away. Smells better than garlic. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I like to collect recipes. Since we have a diabetic person and another with high blood pressure here at home, I have worked out a color card system with index cards. White cards are regular recipes, pink cards are for my microwave oven, yellow cards are for diabetics, green cards are for a low-sodium diet. This card system makes it convenient, quick and easy to look for a certain type of recipe. -DEAR POLLY - I read Sue's Pet Peeve concerning tan-

led embroidery floss and how she wished it came on spools like other thread. I am a sewing teacher who has a simple answer for her. Braid each color of embroidery floss before it is used and a strand will pull out easily when needed. -

> 6.80 51.88 6.77½ 6.77½ 6.77½ - 0.1¾ 6.96 7.04 6.93 6.93½ - 0.2½ 7.06½ 7.16 7.05 7.06 - 0.1 7.17 7.22 7.14 7.14 - 0.1½ Sales,Mon. 31,411 Total open interest Mon. 108,335, up. 2-305 from FSI

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading om the Vhicago Mercantile Exchange Tues-

Open High Low Close Chg UVE BEEF CATTLE

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Aug 66.20 67.85 66.10 67.75 +1.28

Oct 64.85666.25 64.80 66.17 +1.07

Dec 66.10 6.60 66.10 67.55 +1.18

Jan 68.00 68.30 68.00 68.10 +1.20

Feb 67.55668.50 67.20 68.45 + 88 Apr 68 20 69 10 6 70 69 05 + 85 Total open interest Mon 54 433, up 2,446

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73.25675 12 73.00 75 12 +1.50

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75 50 76.67 75.50 76.67 +1.50

76 50 77.65 76.10 77.50 +1.35

71 40 77.90 77.35 77.90 +1.56

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Dec 40.25 41.20 40.05 41.15 + 32
Feb 43.10 43.80 42.90 42.75 + 1.30
Apr 42.70 42.70 42.80 42.90
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Aug 36 90 38 20 36 80 38 17 + 7

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Feb 43.10 43.80 42.90 43.75 + 15

Apr 42 70 42.80 42.90 43.75 + 15

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Est sales 5.931. sales Mon. 6.853

Total open interest Mon. 26.913, up 527 from Xri

WANT AD READER

THAT WORK!

friends to appease a longtime maintain the peace." To improve military president's tenure. Reagan

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -It was like numberless other births. The father clapped his hands, shouted, "It'a boy"

and later handed out cigars. But the difference was that the father was Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and the mother former Miss America and television personality Phyllis George

Brown. The 8-pound, 4-ounce boy was delivered Tuesday by Caesarian section at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. The decision to deliver the child 10 days ahead of schedule was made Tuesday morning during a routine visit to Mrs. Brown's

physician, the governor said. CLEVELAND (AP) -Jerry Rubin popularized the phrase "Never trust anyone

over 30." But at age 41, the cofounder of the Youth International Party, more commonly known as the Yippies, has changed his

approach. "I was 31 when I said it, but no one ever asked me my age," Rubin told a crowd of Jaycees at their national convention here on Monday. "Now I say don't trust anyone under 30. You know how conservative young

people are today." NEW YORK (AP) - Elvis Presley's companion for the last four years of his life has broken her silence about their relationship, claiming she fled his "bizarre

existence" to save herself. Actress Linda Thompson, in a copyright interview in the July issue of McCall's, said she tried in vain to get the singer to stop taking

"He was hooked on the sleeping pills, and it was like fighting city hall, because you've got Elvis who has this insatiable desire for downers and doctors who are willing to give them to him, and yet you argue with these people and get nowhere...I tried

everything," she told the women's magazine.

While maintaining that "being loved by this man was unbelievable," Miss Thompson said his pilldependent lifestyle of being "up all night and sleep all day and be totally removed from the rest of the world" was the reason for her leaving Presley without

saying good-bye, SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Actor James Garner was to testify today in the trial of a man he says beat and robbed him after an automobile mishap in

A jury was selected and the first witnesses took the stand Tuesday in the Superior Court trial of Aubrey Lee Williams Jr. of Tarzana. He is accused of assault and robbery and

misdemeanor hit-and-run. Garner told officers he was pulled from his car, beaten and kicked and that gold chains were yanked from his neck in the Jan. 16 incident.

Police said Williams claimed Garner had started the altercation by refusing to let them pass his car on a steep, winding road. Williams alleged that when his car scraped Garner's as he attempted to pass on the left, the actor stopped and got out in a belligerent

manner. Garner, whose last role was as a private eye in the NBC series "The Rockford Files," suffered a concussion and several bruises and cuts.

HONOLULU (AP) - An actor who portrayed Sheriff Buford Pusser in the "Walking Tall" movies found himself in a position similar to those faced by the character he played - under

MIDWEST — Steer beef Actor Bo Svenson and his was steady to 1.00 higher wife, Lise, were sitting on early at 106.00 - 107.00 their first-floor patio at the packer to packer for 600-900 lbs. Helfer beef Waikikian Hotel Sunday when they heard what was steady early at 103.00 sounded like shots hitting the

packer to packer for 550 (Includes the major produc-

PORK - The fresh pork

Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.00 lower at 84.00 - 86.00 for 14-17 lbs., 64.00 for 20 lbs. and up. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher, 26 lbs. and 3.00 higher than Thursday with 17-20 lbs. 61.00, 20-26 lbs. 62.00, 26-30 lbs. 53.00. Bellies were steady to 1.00 lower at 25.50 for 10-12 lbs., 30.50 for 12-14 lbs.,

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