Boyd, Alexander Top HHS Class of '81



BRENT BOYD

Robert Brent Boyd and Eric Ross Alexander were named today as the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Hereford High School graduating class of 1981.

The announcement came at the annual Awards Assembly at high school this morning. Honor graduates, scholarship winners and "H" winners were also named.

Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd, rated tops scholastically with a 5.750 grade point average. Alexander, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, had a 5.675 average on a 5.0 scale. Bonus points are earned for advanced or "weighted" courses.

Honor graduates, with a 5.0 or better, in alphabetical order: Robert Castro, Kirk Clark, Karen Compton, John Foster, Naomi Fuhrmann, Nedra Fuhrmann, Linda Garcia, Scott Gentry, Terri Harkins, Becky Hughes, Darron K. Jones, Sherri L. Jones, Kelly Killough, Barbara Koelzer, Willa Lawson, Keith Lyles, Christine Lyons, Curtis McNaney, Corina Suarez McNutt, Terry Morris, Jill Paschel, Bryan Peeler, Elizabeth Rudd, Chris Schumacher, Karol Shook, Sylvia Soliz, Diane Warden, and Crystal Zinser.

A member of the student council, Key Club, the National Honor Society and Pegasus, Boyd has been in several drama and musical presentations while at HHS. He plans to attend Texas A&M.

Boyd received two scholarships – the Lechner Fellowship of $3,000, and the geophysics honor of $2,000, both at A&M.

Alexander, the past president of the HHS Student Council, is also a member of the National Honor Society and Pegasus. He was accepted for appointment to West Point Military Academy, but has decided to attend Baylor University.

He received a $10,000 National Merit Scholarship to Baylor and a $1,100 award from the National Defense contest, a regional award from the Air Force Association.

The "H" awards are presented each year to students who best exemplify the desire and ability in given areas of study in high school. The awards are given in 59 areas with honorees being selected by teachers as the best in that course of study.

Amy Griffin topped the "H" award list with three awards, while Karen Compton, Carmen Hernandez, Beth Owen and Kerry Tooley each won two of the awards.

Following is a list of the scholarships presented by local organizations, scholarships previously presented by colleges and organizations, the "H" award winners, and special recognitions:

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

John Phillip Sousa Award to Barbie Koelzer.

National School Orchestra Award to Elizabeth Rudd.

Boys' State representatives – Kevin Coupe and Trent Thomas.

Girls' State – Kim Sims and Paula Alexander.

Farm Bureau Americanism Seminar – Kerry Hagemeier and Michael Morgan.

Century III Leaders Certificate of Merit – Brent Boyd.

Viola Chisholm Art Award – Michael Gavina.

National Merit Award – Eric Alexander and Barbie Koelzer.

National Merit Letter of Commenda-

(See AWARDS, Page 2A)



ERIC ALEXANDER

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Administration Backs Down On Social Security Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, faced with a growing congressional uproar, appears to be stepping back from its call for major Social Security cuts starting next year. A White House spokesman says the proposals were just "ideas" that can be improved.

Senate Democrats, in a rare display of unity, vowed Tuesday to use every ounce of their minority strength to fight the changes, and one congressional source said the administration's proposal for stiffer penalties for early retirement "is two steps away from death row."

Under President Reagan's package, people retiring at age 62 after next Jan. 1 would receive 55 percent of full benefits, instead of the 80 percent they now get.

"If it had any chance at all, it would have to be phased in," said the congressional source, who asked not to be identified.

Reagan last week proposed cutting Social Security benefits by $53 billion over the next five years to save the system from bankruptcy, but Social Security Commissioner John Svahn said Tuesday that the administration always intended to seek a bipartisan approach.

"I don't think we're backing away from anything," Svahn said, but he added: "There's nobody set in concrete or wedded to any particular part of that package."

At the White House, meanwhile, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he was "sure" the administration's proposals could be improved upon.

He said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, asked the administration to submit "our ideas and that's what we did. We think it's the best route to go...but whatever Congress will do with them, you know, we'll certainly state our position as we go along if they want to make changes in our plan."

Speakes said it would be reasonable to conclude that the administration is more flexible about compromising on Social Security than it is on Reagan's call for tax cuts.

During a closed party caucus Tuesday, Senate Democrats unanimously adopted a resolution saying "no change in the Social Security benefit structure shall be made which would precipitously and unfairly deny those men and women approaching retirement ... benefits on which they have planned and to which they are entitled."

After the meeting, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called the Reagan proposals "precipitous, unfair, inhumane."

"We will stand against them," fighting "to the last ditch" and using "every rule at our disposal," Byrd said.

He said Reagan's advisers should not be fooled into believing that the president's popularity can be used to "unravel the Social Security system."

Referring to the presidential cufflinks and theater tickets that Reagan handed out during intense personal lobbying for his budget proposals, Byrd said "a new barrage of cufflinks and Kennedy Center tickets will not save this one."

However, the Senate

(See CUTS, Page 2A)



Service Award

Former school board members were honored at the annual Hereford Independent School District banquet for past trustees Tuesday night. Clark Andrews, who received a plaque of appreciation after retiring from the board this year, chats with two other former trustees – Ivan Block, center, and B.F. Cain, right. Dr. Lynn Ainsworth, a Texas Tech vice president, was guest speaker at the dinner.

Former School Board Members Honored

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher

Past school board members were honored Tuesday night when Hereford Independent School District held its annual School Board Banquet at the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Lynn Ainsworth, vice president for academics, Texas Tech University, was guest speaker for the occasion.

James Gentry, school board president, was master of ceremonies for the dinner, and trustee Sallie Strain presented plaques of appreciation to retiring board members Clark Andrews and Jim Arney.

Margie Morales, representing the high school choir department, provided entertainment with several vocal selections. Supt. Dr. Harrell Holder introduced the speaker.

Dr. Ainsworth spoke on the problems and challenges facing higher education in the next 15 years. The projection calls for a decrease in students, he said, and with decreased buying power because of inflation, colleges could face some problems.

The decrease in students may not affect some Texas colleges, said Ainsworth, because of the population shift to the Sunbelt states. Energy is a problem in the future, he added, and could affect travel costs for com-

(See BOARD, Page 2A)

Following Monday Accident

Autopsy Ordered In Death

A Hereford man, Herschel Burris, 63, died at Deaf Smith General Hospital this morning, and an autopsy has been ordered by Justice of Peace O.K. Neal to determine the cause of death.

Burris was involved in a two-vehicle crash about 6:50 p.m. Monday and was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries and held for observation, police reports stated.

Funeral services were pending this morning. Police reports indicate Burris was traveling east on Park Avenue when he was involved in a near head-on collision with a vehicle driven by Wilford Carl Beene. Investigating officers said Beene was traveling west on Park and apparently attempted to turn in front of the Burris vehicle. Beene was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way.

Burris, who resided at 412 Ave. I, had been a resident here since 1948 when he moved here from Canyon. He was employed by the water

(See AUTOPSY, Page 2A)

1981-82 Whiteface Cheerleaders Named

The Whiteface cheerleaders and the mascot, Scat, for the 1981-82 school year have been selected by a vote of the students, and winners were announced this morning at the awards assembly at Hereford High.

Sandy Brownlow and Marsalyn King – the two juniors on this year's squad – were picked to return as seniors. Delynn Dickerson and Jill Pickens will be the other two seniors, while Tanya Jones and Cynthia Romo will be the two juniors.

Named as Scat for next school year was Margaret Rodriguez. These seven girls, along with sponsor Marilyn Leasure, will be attending a summer camp to learn new drills and techniques.

The cheerleader squad was selected from 16 candidates, while Scat was chosen from a field of three candidates. Graduating leaders are Diane Warden, Alice Vargas, Crystal Zinser and Dana Ulivarri. Serving as Scat this year was Connie Huffaker.

Sniper Fire Rakes Belfast After Rioting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA sniper fire raked this beleaguered province early today as voters prepared to choose district councils in a test of militant sentiment among both Catholics and Protestants.

Authorities said snipers fired on police patrols in Londonderry and in Catholic west Belfast at the end of a night of widespread rioting. The riots flared after an Irish Republican Army ambush bombing killed five British soldiers near the border with the Irish Republic.

Police said an 11-year-old girl was hit in the head and badly wounded by one of the plastic bullets fired by police to disperse rioters in largely Roman Catholic west Belfast.

Gangs hurled gasoline bombs and stones at security forces in the Catholic Falls Road district of Belfast, with some streets barricaded with hijacked vehicles, police said.

The latest surge of bloodshed has been fueled by a hunger strike by convicted IRA men in Belfast's Maze prison demanding political prisoner status.

Two of the strikers have died, and Raymond McCreesh, in the 60th day of his fast, was reported grave condition today by Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front.

A Sinn Fein spokesman said McCreesh, 24, serving a 14-year term for the attempted murder of British soldiers, could die within 48 hours. Another hunger striker, Patrick "Patsy" O'Hara, also on his 60th day without food, was reported seriously weakening, but not likely to die before McCreesh.

Army squads deployed to guard schools to be used as polling stations today quickly became targets for rioters in Catholic districts.

This British-ruled province's 26 district councils have had little real power since Britain suspended the Protestant-dominated provincial Parliament in 1972. But today's election was widely seen as a barometer of Northern Ireland's political future at a time of deepening polarization between its feuding Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

The main focus of the election is a struggle for supremacy between the two major Protestant parties, the Offical Unionists and the Rev. Ian Paisley's more militant Democratic Unionist Party.

But a key element will be whether the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the Catholic minority's main

(See SNIPERS, Page 2A)

Begin Calls Special Meeting of Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin convenes a special meeting of his Cabinet today to discuss U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib's attempts to defuse the Syrian-Israel missile crisis.

Begin said he would "convene the appropriate authorities to take the appropriate decisions," but it remained unclear whether Habib's compromise peace plan has won any support from Syria or Israel.

The U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Tuesday visited Damascus and Tel Aviv in his third round of sessions with the leaders since arriving in the Mideast May 7. Habib said after a 90-minute session with Begin that "diplomatic efforts will continue."

Habib earlier received a chilly reception in Damascus from Syrian President Hafez Assad, who kept the U.S. envoy waiting for 20 hours before sitting down to a two-hour meeting.

No details of the Damascus talks were released, but the Syrian government newspaper Al Baath described Habib's mission as a deception that in reality was paving the way for "large-scale Israeli aggression on Lebanon."

Syria also announced it shot down a pilotless Israeli reconnaisance plane Tuesday over the Syrian port city of Latakia, 60 miles north of Syria's border with Lebanon. Israeli authorities denied the report.

The Syrians used their Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to shoot down an unmanned Israeli drone last week.

Israel insists the anti-aircraft missiles Syria brought into Lebanon on

(See BEGIN, Page 2A)

Williams Trial Testimony Begins

Testimony in the trial of a 31-year-old Hereford man charged with two counts of indecency with a child began today in 222nd District Court with Judge David Wesley Gulley presiding.

Michael Carnell Williams, of 1520 Blevins, faces a sentence of two to 10 years in prison and up to a $5,000 fine if convicted on the counts, which allegedly involved the man's two young daughters who spent last Christmas with him here in Hereford.

The state began its case today by calling Kathryn Kay Williams, 9, to the stand. Kathryn's older sister, Angela Dawn Williams, 10, was also due to testify.

Judge Gulley paved the way for the young girls' testimony with a preliminary qualification of them as the jury in the case, a five-man, seven-woman panel, waited outside the courtroom.

Also expected to testify for the prosecution was the girls' mother Kathy Williams, and Deaf Smith County District Attorney Investigator Larry Burelsmith.

Mrs. Williams, along with her two daughters, currently resides in Inman, Kansas, along with the girls' brother, Jason.

The district attorney's office is trying to prove allegations that Williams apparently molested his two young daughters, ages eight and nine at the time, last Christmas.

A complaint was made to Kansas authorities when the girls returned to their Kansas home following the holiday, and was transferred to enforcement authorities here.

According to District Attorney Roland Saul, the case was expected to go to the jury sometime today following the presentation of testimony.

Assistant District Attorney Jerry Smith is handling the prosecution of Williams, who is being represented by local attorney Bill Marquis.

Tax Office To Hold Open House

An "open house" for the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District offices is to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at 402 W. 4th St.

The appraisal district offices are located in the old Central Elementary School building. Special recognition is scheduled during the open house for the building trades and electrical trades students at Hereford High School. Some of the students assisted in the remodeling project for the offices.

Fred Fox, chief appraiser, announced that the general public is invited to attend the open house.

New Sirens Going In For City

Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne has reported that the new civil defense sirens are currently being installed across town, and he cautions local residents that the sirens will be tested as they are installed.

In addition, the whole network of sirens will be tested as a whole sometime Friday after they are installed.

Bayne said that when the new sirens are installed they are tested briefly to make sure they work. "Local residents should not become alarmed if they hear a siren blasting the next few days," Bayne said.

update wednesday

AF to Double recruiting Goal

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Because more and more military fliers are being lured away by better pay offered by commercial airlines, the Air Force has been forced to double its pilot recruiting goal for fiscal year 1982.

The Air Force Recruiting Service, headquartered at Randolph Air Force base, said in a news release Tuesday that it was seeking 1,520 pilot and 858 navigator candidates for officer training in fiscal 1982.

This was the largest number of applicants for both positions sought by the Air Force since the beginning of the all-volunteer force in 1973.

Fiscal 1982 goals are more than double the 722 pilots and nearly double the goal of 498 navigators the Air Force is seeking during current fiscal year 1981, said Sgt. Steve Van Wert.

Further, the 1981 quota had been increased from 514 pilots and 385 navigators in fiscal 1980.

Asked why the quotas were upped, Van Wert said the number of pilot recruits was increased because of a "retention problem" in the Air Force.

Judge Rules In favor of Airline

DALLAS (AP) — Prospects for American Airlines' flight attendant and reservation agent schools do not have to be paid the federal minimum wage, according to a federal judge who overturned an earlier edict by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Federal Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham, in a 17-page ruling, said the airline did not violate the Fair Labor Standards Act by providing initial training for potential flight attendants and reservations agents without pay.

"We conclude that neither students in American's flight attendant school nor students in its school for airline reservation sales agents, while attending the schools, were employees of American within the meaning of the Fair Labor Standards Act as amended in 1938," Higginbotham wrote.

The Labor Department had contended the trainees should be paid the minimum wage.

"We see the decision as a victory for American Airlines and all other major airlines that operate similar training programs for flight attendants and reservations agents," said Robert H. Phillips, American's vice president of passenger services. "We believe our training programs serve everyone well — the trainees, the airline and the public."

He ordered the Labor Department, which had challenged the programs, to pay all court costs.

Soldier Pleads Guilty To Woman's Murder

BELTON, Texas (AP) — An Army sergeant has been sentenced to 40 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to charges in the January shooting death of a woman at an elementary school.

Edward Groce, 34, stationed at nearby Fort Hood at the time of the shootings, pleaded guilty to a charge of murder and another of attempted capital murder. State District Judge William Black ordered Groce to serve two concurrent 40-year prison terms.

Groce shot Betty Bush in front of the elementary school Jan. 8 because of a lover's quarrel, according to the district attorney's office here.

Mrs. Bush had just dropped her children off at school and they were among a horrified crowd of students, teachers and parents in the schoolyard who witnessed the shootings, prosecutors said.

Groce fled to a nearby mobile home park where he exchanged fire with Harker Heights policeman, threatened suicide and eventually was wounded before being captured, police said.

HLPC to Present Officials to Testify

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power Co. has agreed to present two addtional company officials to testify in connection with the controversial South Texas Nuclear Project.

A federal licensing board said Tuesday it wanted to hear from Ed Turner and David G. Barker, two Houston Lighting & Power Co. officials not scheduled to testify.

The three-member panel of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering granting an operating license for the $2.7 billion nuclear power project near Bay City. The panel has been meeting daily here at the South Texas College of Law.

Jack R. Newman, an HL&P attorney, said the two HL&P officials would be available to the board, probably during the week of June 1.

Board member Ernest E. Hill said the board was concerned that Turner and Barker were not on any series of witness panels.

Gun-Running Charges Dropped

HOUSTON (AP) — Charges stemming from a $1.2 million gun running scheme have been dropped against three of the six Europeans initially accused in the operation last week.

U.S. Magistrate Calvin Botley granted a government motion requesting charges be dropped against crewmen of an Austrian jetliner including Manford Stoss, 41, Peter Lenitz, 23 and Heinz Pollani, 36, all of Austria.

Two English arms brokers, Peter Towers 51 and John Parks, 43, are still being held on bonds of $1.5 million each while the pilot, George Bellamy, 57, is jailed on a $500,000 bond.

The men were scheduled to seek bond reductions today in federal court.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Mike Brown said it was doubtful the crewmen knew the shipment of guns was an illegal transaction.

"We couldn't prove they knew they had any more than a plane load of M-16s," Brown said.

Authorities said a false permit was used to authorize export of the weapons to the Republic of Sudan when in fact the armaments were destined for South Africa.

Federal agents last week seized the weapons and a Boeing 707 jetliner owned by Montana Austrian Airlines at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and Thursday. Warmer. Highs near 70 north to mid 90s extreme south. Lows mid 50s north to upper 60s south. Highs Thursday upper 70s north to upper 90s south.

Texas Congressman Blasts Liberal Colleagues in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals in the Democratic Party would be "committing suicide" if they disciplined conservatives who voted with a solid Republican bloc recently to give President Reagan a victory on his budget recommendations, a Texas congressman says.

The disenchanted liberals, unhappy the Democratic majority was unable to prevail, would guarantee giving the Republicans control of the House — and along with it the committee chairmanships the Democrats now hold, said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin.

Wilson, considered a liberal-moderate, called a news conference in his office Tuesday to condemn his liberal colleagues for blaming the budget defeat on House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth.

"It's a bum rap. There's absolutely nothing they could have done to change the outcome, and I happen to know that because I was one of the votes that was felt might be changed, and I know the effort that was made," said Wilson, the only non-conservative among the nine Texas Democrats who went with Reagan.

The mood of his Southeast Texas district and of the country as a whole was behind the president's programs and the best thing the Democratic Party could have done was to have gracefully yielded and allowed the president to have his way "rather than have Armageddon, where we were bound to lose," he added.

"It's like trying to pass a personal income tax in Texas. There ain't no votes for that, and you can't blame the leadership."

Wilson said it would have been "an absolute insult" for him and other Texas Democrats to have voted against the president on the budget, considering its strong endorsement by their constituents.

Wilson said he has heard "not a word" of anyone considering changing parties and said it would be to the advantage of liberals and conservatives alike if the conservatives stayed in the Democratic Party. The party umbrella is big enough for both philosophies, he said.

"For one thing, the liberals have to have these guys in order to have any hope of keeping the Democratic Party in the majority next year, and therefore keeping their committee chairmanships," Wilson said.

It's not clearcut that a conservative Democrat would win reelection if he switched to the Republican Party, Wilson said.

For example, he said, Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, represents a conservative West Texas district and came to Congress after beating George Bush, son of the vice president, in the General Election of 1978.

"He's the last one who would do this, but take him for example. If he changed to a Republican, he couldn't beat George Bush in the primary. If a Republican voter has a choice, he's going to vote for the one who's always been a Republican," Wilson said.

"Any Democrat, no matter how popular he is, would be hard pressed to win in the Republican primary."

The proof that the party is big enough for both the liberals and conservatives probably will be evident in the upcoming tax bill debate, Wilson said.

"I feel fairly confident there will be a lot more Democratic unity on the tax bill than on the budget."

The 63 Democrats who voted for Reagan's budget several weeks ago included 38 members of the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum, headed by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

The CDF has drawn the liberals' wrath, but Wilson said the critics can't really want Stenholm's group to join the Republicans because it would guarantee a GOP majority in the House next session by doing so.

"I personally think the Republicans are going to have control of the House next year regardless," Wilson said.

The GOP trails the Democrats by 51 seats, but likely will pick up more than half of the 26-vote swing they need through redistricting, he said, primarily in Texas, Arizona, Washington, Indiana, Florida and other states.

"Also, I think they're going to pick up most of those other Watergate seats they lost," he said, referring to normally Republican districts that elected Democrats after the Watergate scandal.

If O'Neill asked for his opinion on whether he should seek reelection, Wilson said he would recommend against it because of his feeling the Democrats will be in the minority and it would be tough for the speaker to step down to minority leader.

Asked about Wright's known discontent with Rep. Phil Gramm for his role in carrying the president's budget through the House, Wilson said he could understand the majority leader's distress.

Wilson and Wright were the two leading advocates for Gramm in getting him onto the Budget Committee, and Wright felt Gramm betrayed their trust by the way he fought for the Republican position.

Wilson said the former Texas A&M economics professor probably could have supported Reagan's budget and kept in good graces if he had done it in more of a low-key fashion.

"I wasn't surprised Gramm voted for the president's budget bill in committee, but I was surprised it was a Gramm-Latta proposal," Wilson said, referring to Gramm's co-sponsorship of the bill," Wilson said.

"I think if Phil had just voted for the bill in committee, and even helped to craft it, and then worked quietly for it on the floor, it would have been all right."

Instead, he co-sponsored the bill, which allowed Reagan to call it a bipartisan approach, and Gramm drew prominent nationwide publicity that antagonized the party leadership, Wilson said.

"I've been reminded a few times," Wilson said of how he fought for Gramm's inclusion on the Budget Committee because it would be better to have him inside stirring up trouble outside, than outside stirring up trouble inside. Instead, he said, Gramm ended up inside, stirring up trouble inside.

Formal Prediction Expected on Pope

ROME (AP) — Encouraged because Pope John Paul II's fever has subsided, the pontiff's doctors hope to make a formal prediction by Thursday of his full recovery from gunshot wounds suffered in an assassination attempt.

"The pope is optimistic," Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli said after visiting the pontiff today. "He is doing a lot of talking."

Today's medical bulletin said the pope was continuing to recover normally...and his gastroiptestinal faculties were operating "regularly."

"Yesterday morning and afternoon the Holy Father took a few steps and he rested in an armchair for a short time," the bulletin said, adding that he also increased his intake of liquids, sipping tea and water.

"He looks splendid to me. He looks better than I do," said Dr. Claude E. Welch of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, one of six non-Italian specialists who examined the pope Tuesday.

The foreign doctors visited the pope's hospital again this morning and conferred with his Italian physicians, but did not see the pontiff. Welch and Dr. Kevin M. Cahill, of New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, flew home today, said Francesco Crucitti, one of the pope's doctors.

Italian police reported little progress in the interrogation of the Turkish gunman accused of shooting the pope and two American women in St. Peter's Square one week ago.

The suspect, Mehmet Ali Agca, has boasted that he considered killing Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and other international dignitaries, authorities said. But a police source said officials believe he may be fabricating the claims to confuse them.

Tax Appraisal Board to Meet

Members of the Deaf Smith County District Tax Appraisal Board will meet in a special called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the district's board room in the Old Central School

On the agenda for the board is board policy, general communications, and ratification of bills for April.

Obituaries

LEONA LILLIAN BURLESON

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in Rose Chapel for Mrs. Leona Lillian Burleson, 89, of 612 Ave. K. Bob Wear, retired minister of the Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland - Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burleson died Tuesday at 10:55 a.m. in Palmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Born April 23, 1892 in Georgetown, she married Frank Burleson in 1909 in Lockney. He preceded her in death in 1964. She came to Hereford in 1916 from Lockney, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Joe of Aurora, Leonard of Tooele, Utah, Frank of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Katharyn Stovall and Nina Robbs, both of Denver, Colo.; 14 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Awards — from Page 1

tion – Brent Boyd, John Foster and Jill Paschel.

Outstanding Woodworking Award – Herbert Carrillo.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award – Brent Boyd.

"H" AWARDS

Amy Griffin – English II, geometry; world history. Karen Compton – English IV, biology II. Carmen Hernandez – textiles, girls' P.E. Beth Owen – psychology, choir. Kerry Tooley – algebra II, American history.

Kerry Hagemeier – English III, Antonio Villalovos, Spanish; Mark Berryman – journalism; Kelly Killough – shorthand; Suzanne Kahlich – typewriting; Eddie Lindeman – drama;

Eric Alexander – physics; Bob Foster – chemistry; Craig Hammon – biology I; Keith Lyles – trigonometry and analysis; Rita Collins – math for consumer economics; Nedra Fuhrmann – government; Linda Garcia – Western thought;

Raymond Duncan – accounting; Gary Jones – business management; Curtis McNaney – data processing; Donna Schlabs – homemaking; Jeff Morris – health; Art Castillo – boys' P.E.;

Brend Boyd – orchestra; Connie Huffaker – symphonic band; Jill Paschel – honors band; Claudio Lopez – concert band; Kirk Clark – marching band; Sabra Parker – orators; Norbetto Frausto – photography;

Meshell Worley – aerospace; Jacinto Guerrero – art I; Tonya Gauthreaux – advanc . art; Armando Rodriguez – ceramics; Chris Lyons – enameling; Ramona Rhodes – cosmetology; Herbert Castillo – advanced woodworking; Coby Kriegshauser – general woodworking; Harry Patel – general drafting; Martin Paetzold – machine woodworking;

Kenneth Waters – metals II; Jeff Mercer – power mechanics; David Salinas – auto mechanics; Sam Martinez – building trades; Manuel Ramirez – electrical trades; Shane Scott – industrial co-op training;

Deanna Pool – vocational office education; Cristi Crawford – distributive education; Teresa High – CVAE office duplicating practices; Gary McClesky – CVAE co-op; Kirk Jones – Vo-ag production; James Hund – Vo-ag co-op.

STUDENTS RECEIVING LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Clarisia Montemayor ($750 a semester for four years) – Hispanic Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Mac Hagar ($1,000), Brian Diller ($500), Jeff Mercer ($500) – Young Farmers.

Kirk Jones ($1,000) – Joel Hodges Memorial, Hereford State Bank.

Robert Castro ($500), Alice Vargas ($500) – Women's GI Forum.

Karol Shook ($400), Scott Zevely ($400) – Hereford Lions Club.

Robby Cook ($700) – Businessmen's Scholarship.

Naomi Fuhrmann ($300), Nedra Fuhrmann ($300) – Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club.

Willa Bess Lawson ($600) – American Legion.

Karen Compton ($500) – Rotary Scholarship.

Brent Self ($500) – Easter Lions.

Chris Schumacher ($350) – National Honor Society.

Cristi Crawford ($300) – KPAN D.E. Scholarship.

Cathy Trolinder ($150), Carmen Roman ($150) – VOE Employee scholarship.

Susan Brown ($250) – American Legion Auxiliary.

Herbert Carillo ($250) – Outstanding Woodworker, by Taylor & Sons Lumber.

John Myer ($250) – Big T Pump Co.

Susan Mendez ($200) – Classroom Teachers Association.

Becky Hughes ($200) – 4-H Parents.

Cindy Jackson ($150) – FTA Scholarship.

Chris Schumacher ($150) – Farm Bureau.

Beth Owen ($100) – Hereford Music Study Club.

SCHOLARSHIPS PREVIOUSLY AWARDED TO STUDENTS

Brent Boyd – $3,000 Lechner Fellowship at Texas A&M; $2,000 geophysics scholarship to Texas A&M.

Barbie Koelzer – McFadden Academic Scholarship at Texas A&M ($6,000); National Merit to Texas A&M ($2,400).

Eric Alexander – $10,000 National Merit to Baylor; $1,100 National Defense Scholarship.

Cathy Trolinder – $500 Carr Academic Scholarship to Angelo State University.

Sabra Parker – $300 scholarship to West Texas State.

Corina McNutt – $500 Alvin & Hattie Bush scholarship for business majors.

Nieves Rodriguez – $500 Alvin & Hattie Bush scholarship for business majors.

Felix Soliz – $400 President's Scholarship to McMurry College.

Willa Lawson – $300 business scholarship to West Texas State.

Cindy Jackson – $200 business scholarship to WTSU.

Corina McNutt – $200 business scholarship to WTSU.

Diane Warden – Miss Hereford ($800), Miss Wheatheart ($1,000), Miss North Texas Teenager ($300).

Beth Owen - $150 Mid-Western Music.

Kelley Killough – $200 business scholarship to WTSU.

Karol Shook – $200 business scholarship to WTSU.

Brett Cunningham – Approximately $3,500 rodeo scholarship to Frank Phillips.

Lee Washington – Approximately $3,500 rodeo scholarship to Frank Phillips.

Becky Hughes – $8,000 dean's academic honors scholarship to Texas Christian University.

Kirk Jones – $500 ag department, WTSU, Houston Livestock Show.

Terri Harkins – $200 Blue Key Math and Science Scholarship to Eastern New Mexico University; $200 Whiteface Booster Club McCracken - Hennington Memorial.

Danny Perez – $200 Marvin Jones scholarship to WTSU.

Athletic Scholarships: John Josserand and Bert Wofford, West Texas State football ($12,500); Dale Phillips, Eastern New Mexico University football; Scott Daniels and Derek Dirks, Mid-American College football ($4,000).

All members of the National Honor Society were offered the West Texas State President's honor scholarship. Those accepting were: Robert Castro, Raymond Duncan, Naomi Fuhrmann, Linda Garcia, Kirk Jones, Sheri Jones, Kelly Killough, Willa Lawson, Curt McNaney, Terry Morris, Sabra Parker, Jill Paschel, Carmen Roman, Sylvia Soliz, Diane Warden.

Cuts — from Page 1

Democrats declined to produce any single alternative for ensuring the future solvency of Social Security.

"There are many options," Byrd said. "It doesn't need to be said we have an answer today."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the assistant Democratic leader, noted that this was the first unanimous action taken by the Senate Democrats during this session of Congress.

"Democrats are united on this issue and will remain united on this," Cranston said.

Sen. Daniel Paterick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said a recent move by the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee to reduce federal aid for foster care for orphans, along with Reagan's Social Security proposals, "is not our idea of why Franklin Roosevelt lived and was president of the United States and created the Social Security system."

Moynihan asserted that the administration has found that the Social Security cuts are needed to pay for its proposed three-year, 30 percent reduction personal income tax rates and thus "each week we have a new whack, hack, whop, bop at the budget."

"They turn orphans out of orphanages," Moynihan said, "not because they're mean people but because they got stuck with an economic theory of taxation which is wrong."

Reagan proposed cutting early retirement pensions along with sharp reductions in disability payments and a change in the overall benefit formula designed to reduce Social Security outlays 10 percent by 1986.

By the administration's own estimates, the changes ultimately would reduce Social Security benefits by 22.3 percent years and save twice as much as needed to put Social Security in the black for 75 years. Part of the Reagan plan would reduce the payroll tax in 1990 to hold down revenues.

Pickle has fashioned a bipartisan bill that would gradually raise the penalty for early retirement by reducing benefits from 80 percent to 64 percent during the 1990s for those chosing to retire at 62. At the same time, Pickle would raise the age for full benefits to 68.

But Pickle also wants to inject general revenues into Social Security to pay for one-half of Medicare and to avert the imminent crisis in the old-age fund.

The Reagan administration has opposed a higher retirement age and use of general revenues for Social Security.

Board — from Page 1

muting students.

Currently, universities are said to be in a "fragile stability," said Ainsworth. Salaries are not staying with the inflation rate, and colleges have high administration costs – some because of government regulations. College will also face tougher competition for public funds, stated the Tech educator.

"All of us in education must have a zeal to do what we do, better," said Ainsworth. "We have to keep our faculty and personnel interested in the pursuit of excellence," he concluded.

Snipers — from Page 1

political voice, can fend off a flanking movement by the emergent nationalist Irish Independence Party.

A record 1,020 candidates are running for 526 local council seats. The province has 1.19 million voters.

Begin — from Page 1

April 29 must be withdrawn. Syria deployed the missiles one day after Israeli planes shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships that Israel said were attacking its Christian militia allies in eastern Lebanon.

Habib reportedly is carrying a four-point peace plan on his diplomatic shuttle that calls for Israel to halt its flights over the Bekaa Valley area in exchange for Syria's gradual removal of the missiles.

The plan, as described by a variety of sources, also would convene peace talks under U.S. auspices, return to Lebanese army control the strategic high country in eastern Lebanon that Syria and Lebanese Christians have been disputing, and assure the resumption of Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti aid to Syria's troops in Lebanon.

The Beirut newspaper An-Nahar reported that Habib received Saudi Arabian support for the plan during a weekend visit to Riyadh. Arab League foreign ministers planned to meet Friday in Tunisia to discuss the situation in Lebanon.

Autopsy — from Page 1

department of the City of Hereford.

Burris was born Aug. 5, 1917 in Randlett, Okla. He was married to Mary Jane Kribbs Dec. 15, 1940 at Electra.

Survivors include his wife; one son, James of Hereford; four daughters, Margaret Young of Corpus Christi, Cecelia Brorman of Hereford, Mary Alice Loveall of Italy and Francis Burrus of Abernathy; three brothers, Harley, R.A. and Tony, all of Canyon; four sisters, Coila Bouren, Veda Simpson and Kathy Metcalf, all of Canyon, and Beatrice Hagar of Panhandle; and 10 grandchildren.

C of C Schedules Regular Meeting

A regular monthly board meeting for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors is scheduled Thursday at 5 p.m. in the C of C conference room.

Items on the agenda include discussion of a banquet speaker for next year; a study of the Weighmaster service conducted by the chamber; discussion of the Armour plant's announced closing; and consideration of an industrial advertisement in the West Texas Chamber publication.

Progress reports and committee reports will also be presented at the board meeting, according to C of C President Tom Burdett.

Warrants Issued In Shooting Case

Warrants have been issued for two suspects involved in an early Tuesday morning shooting, according to Hereford Police.

Police were contacted Monday by Taylor & Sons concerning a shoplifter. A suspect was picked-up and charges have been filed in City Court.

Ruby Benavidez, of 120 Kibbe, reported that she had been harassed by two other females. Police reported that she would be filing charges today.

Barrett and Fisher Co., New York Ave., reported to police Tuesday that the hinges on the doors have been pried completely loose, but the building was secure and nothing was disturbed or missing.

Twelve citations were issued and four accidents reported Tuesday.

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Pilot Arrested in Connection with Bust

HOUSTON (AP) — A former airline pilot charged in connection with the largest airplane seizure of cocaine in U.S. history was arrested at a Houston attorney's office Monday, authorities said.

Former Texas International Airlines pilot Clarence Dennis Newell, of Kemah, Texas, was taken into custody Monday by three Texas Department of Public Safety officers and an investigator from the Greater Austin Area Organized Crime Control Unit.

Newell, who was charged in Tennessee March 24 with possession of cocaine with intent to resell, is accused of piloting the twin-engine Beechcraft that allegedly took off near Waco, Texas, and returned to Tennessee March 23 after obtaining the drug in Colombia.

The day after the plane returned, officers seized 614 pounds of 90-percent pure cocaine worth $219 million at the Sevier County Airport near Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Authorities said two other men eluded Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents who were waiting for the aircraft.

The men, both Gatlinburg businessmen who had lived in the resort town only a few months, used bogus names and were negotiating with the local county government to buy the operation and management lease to the county-owned airport, authorities have said.

Authorities have alleged one of those men was Charles Leslie Kageler who formerly lived in Meridian, northwest of Waco. Kageler, also a former pilot for TIA, was convicted last year in Houston on tax-related charges.

After the plane landed, Kageler's appeal bond was raised to $1 million and a warrant was issued for him for bond-jumping.

Kageler's home in Meridian was seized last week by the Internal Revenue Service, which claims he owes about $3.5 million in taxes on alleged income of $5 million for the first three months of 1981.

Newell, who was consulting with attorney Harry Noe on other legal matters when arrested, was held in the Harris County Jail under $1 million bond.

Noe said Newell had come to his office on a civil matter and was arrested in the reception room.

"My best judgment is they followed Mr. Newell to my office," said Noe, who said Newell did not turn himself in. Noe said he didn't know Newell had been charged in connection with the drug investigation.

Federal narcotics agents tailed the twin-engine plane carrying the cocaine for four days to South America and back before boarding the craft and seizing the illegal drug.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—One of the most controversial bills to come before the Legislature this session is House Bill 360 which provides for restricted electronic surveillance in felony narcotic cases.

The pros and cons of wiretapping have been heard in public testimony received by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee during the last few months. Recently, as the result of much study and consideration, the full House of Representatives passed the wiretap bill.

This bill provides that authority to conduct wiretaps can only be given by nine district judges of Texas, one in each of nine administrative judicial districts. The Texas Department of Public Safety is the designated agency which can own wiretapping equipment and install and monitor wiretaps.

The bill pays careful attention to safeguards on restricting the use of wiretaps. It limits surveillance to 30 days unless additional 30-day extensions are obtained from the judge. Illegal wiretapping is made a felony offense, and information obtained from illegal wiretaps is not admissible in court. Individuals whose conversations are recorded must be notified within 90 days after the wiretap is completed. Moreover, targets of wiretaps which are not approved by the judge must also be notified.

I am confident that if the Senate concurs with the opinions of the House on this important piece of legislation, our new weapon will be used carefully and efficiently for the sole purpose of ridding our state of illegal drug traffic profiteers.

Budget Proposal Passes First Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, advocated as an anti-inflation tool but opposed by President Reagan, has passed its first major congressional test.

The proposal was approved 11-5 Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee, but it faces a long process before it can become effective: two-thirds approval by the Senate and House and ratification by 38 states.

It would limit spending to federal revenues unless Congress votes to exceed the ceiling in time of war or national emergency. Any deficit would have to be eliminated within two years, either through spending cuts or tax increases.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he thinks Reagan, who is working to end the deficit through budget reductions, will change his mind on the proposal once Congress approves it.

The House was scheduled to vote today on the president's slightly reworked budget blueprint approved last week by House-Senate conferees. It proposes $695.5 billion in spending with a $37.7 billion deficit in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

The Senate is slated to consider the blueprint Thursday. Meanwhile, committees are working to bring individual segments of the spending program into line with the master plan.

As part of this process, the House Ways and Means Committee trimmed $9.1 billion Tuesday from welfare, unemployment insurance, Social Security, and Medicaid.

In other congressional action Tuesday:

—The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee was told by budget director David A. Stockman that there is evidence to support the administration's desire to pare benefits enjoyed by federal employees.

Stockman said that in a recent period there were 62,000 applicants for 5,000 mid-level federal jobs, proof that such positions could be filled even if they carried fewer benefits.

—Another portion of Reagan's spending plan — farm supports — remained nearly $1 billion over target after the House Agriculture Committee rejected a last-minute effort by Republicans to pare hundreds of millions of dollars from the program. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, the committee chairman, said the cutting process will resume next week.

—The House authorized the minting of a collectors-item George Washington half dollar in 1982 and 1983 to commemorate the 250th anniversary of his birth. The coin would be 90 percent silver and sell for $9 to $12 to help reduce the national debt.

—Approval of Ernest W. Lefever as President Reagan's human rights adviser hung in the balance after two days of hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I think it could go either way," Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said of the pending vote. Asked whether he will oppose human rights violations by rightist governments as strongly as those by communists, Lefever said he is against violations by anyone.

Maple Syrup Producers Report 15-Year Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maple syrup producers are having one of their best years, with output at a 15-year high and prices rising, says the Agriculture Department.

Production totaled 1.41 million gallons, 45 percent more than the 1980 output, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday. That was the most since 1966.

Prices continued to rise, averaging $18.10 a gallon, compared to $16.20 last year, officials said.

"The 1981 sugaring season in New England was the best in recent years," the annual report said. "The sap was much sweeter than normal and mostly light syrup was produced. Weather conditions were ideal, with the season starting and ending about 12 days ahead of last year."

Syrup production was the largest since 1926 in New Hampshire, since 1961 in Vermont, 1966 in Massachusetts and 1957 in Maine.

Production, by state, and production in 1980, for comparison, included:

Maine, 12,000 gallons in 1981 and 5,000 in 1980; Massachusetts, 40,000 and 18,000; Michigan, 91,000 and 83,000; New Hampshire, 104,000 and 55,000; New York, 331,000 and 243,000; Ohio, 100,000 and 88,000; Pennsylvania, 62,000 and 56,000; Vermont, 545,000 and 315,000; and Wisconsin, 125,000 and 110,000.

Subcommittee Approves Congressional Plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate subcommittee dominated by Democrats has approved a congressional redistricting proposal that could result in Republicans winning all three of the new congressional seats.

Texas' population growth since 1970 will add three congressmen to the 24-member delegation, which now includes five Republicans.

Subcommittee chairman Jack Ogg said Tuesday the plan virtually guarantees the election of GOP candidates from new districts in the Houston and Dallas areas and gives Republicans at least an even chance in a new Central Texas district.

The plan was approved, 12-1, after the Subcommittee on Redistricting rejected a proposal to realign the Hill Country district that first elected Lyndon Johnson to Congress.

Johnson went to Congress from Blanco County in 1937 and became president in 1963 after John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

His old congressional district, now represented by U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, consists of Bastrop, Blanco, Caldwell, Hays, Lee, Travis counties and part of Williamson County.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, offered an amendment that would remove Blanco, Hays and Caldwell counties from the 10th Congressional District and would add Williamson County.

Williamson would be removed from the proposed 27th district, and Blanco, Hays and Caldwell would be added. As approved by the subcommittee, it would include nine counties and parts of Bexar, Williamson and Milam.

Ogg, D-Houston, said the 10th district "historically has had a community of interests ... and it was also the district former President Johnson was elected from."

"I'm sorry Lyndon wouldn't approve," said Traeger, whose amendment failed, 8-4.

The Houston-area district would include southeast Harris County and Fort Bend County. The Dallas-area district would include Denton County and parts of Cooke, Collin, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Ogg, D-Houston, said the two big city districts could be expected to go Republican with the new Central Texas district a "swing district" in which the GOP is making heavy inroads.

Sen. Carlos Truan's proposal to create a South Texas district stretching south from his hometown of Corpus Christi was rejected, 11-2.

Without such a district, said Truan, Mexican-Americans "would never have an opportunity" to get a congressman elected from that area.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, failed to gain acceptance of a Dallas County plan he said was approved by U.S. Reps. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, and Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, whose political futures were threatened by the House proposal.

The House plan gave Mattox a district that includes heavy Republican concentrations in Collin County and eastern Dallas County. Mauzy's plan would have given the liberal Mattox a district with 31.5 percent minority population in east and south Dallas.

The Senate proposal also leaves intact Nueces County, which is part of U.S. Rep. Bill Patman's district. The House plan would split Corpus Christi in Nueces County.

The subcommittee also approved a state Senate redistricting plan that would not force any incumbent to run against another.

Subcommittee members laughed along with Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who suggested a district stretching along the border from El Paso to Brownsville, and voted 10-3 against the proposal.

The World Almanac®

Q&A

1. What is a geodetic datum point? (a) the point at which a straight line intersects the side of a circle (b) a fundamental point from which latitude and longitude computations originate (c) a convincing argument clincher used when discussing issues of geology.
2. True or false: Vincenzo Bellini, the composer whose works include "La Sonnambula" and "I Purtani," lived to be over 100 years old.
3. A young salmon might also be called a (a) parr (b) smolt (c) grilse

ANSWERS

1. b 2. False; he died at age 34 3. a, b, or c

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12. Freedom II maintenance-free battery
13. Large capacity (14-gallon) fuel tank
14. Day/night inside rearview mirror
15. Side window defoggers
16. Electric rear window defogger
17. Tri-color, segmented tail lamps with amber turn signals (except wagon)
18. Flow-thru power ventilation system
19. Locking gas filler door with cap holder
20. Acoustical insulation
21. Accessible in-dash flip-down fuse panel
22. Remote trunk/hatchback/tailgate release
23. Body side moldings
24. Styled steel Rally wheels
25. Bumper rub strips
26. Reclining contoured front seats
27. Assist grip above each passenger door
28. Console with rear ashtray and coin holder
29. Plastisol® lower body stone-chip protection
30. Color-keyed seat and shoulder belts
31. Color-keyed carpeting
32. Extended front seat track
33. Column-mounted Smart Switch
34. Cigarette lighter and ashtray lamp
35. Glove compartment lock
36. Styled outside rearview mirror
37. 31 separate anti-corrosion-treatment areas
38. Resettable trip odometer
39. Passenger guard door locks
40. Side-lift jack
41. Double-panel construction in doors, hood and trunk lid
42. Strong, lightweight steel bumpers (except hatchback)
43. Audible disc brake wear sensors

D Defoggers, side and rear windows

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G GM's Computer Command Control.

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K Knee room enough to satisfy a 6'5" American.

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O Overdrive 4-speed manual transmission.

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R Reclining front seats, Rally wheels and rack-and-pinion steering.

S Smooth ride.

T Tested, retested and tested again to become the most thoroughly tested new car in Chevy's history.

U Unitized body automatically inspected by robots for weld integrity.

V Vital statistics: Cavalier's 101-inch wheelbase helps provide a smooth ride and is longer than that of a Honda Accord. The trunk is superior in size to that of a Datsun 210, Honda Accord or Toyota Corolla Sedan and holds eight pieces of luggage.

W Warranties: 12,000-mile (24,000 miles for drive train) limited warranty; plus a 3-year limited warranty against perforation from corrosion. See your dealer for details.

X X rays scan construction to assure alignment of interior parts.

Y You're invited to test drive Cavalier at any one of more than 5,600 Chevy dealers. If you'd like, bring in a friend who's an engineer and let him go over it inch by inch. You'll both appreciate Cavalier's quality and engineering.

Z Zinc-precoated metals and 30 other anti-corrosion treatments help protect Cavalier from the elements.

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Texans Reminded of Right to Appeal to BOE

AUSTIN -- Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, today reminded Texans of their right to appear before local Boards of Equalization (BOE) to appeal values assigned to their property for ad valorem tax purposes.

"The right to appear before the BOE is the single most important remedy that is available to taxpayers regarding the value which is placed on property," Graeber said.

"The board is the taxpayer's opportunity to be heard in an informal setting and without incurring expensive court costs," he added.

Each local government which collects property taxes must have a board of equalization to hear taxpayer appeals on values. Most BOEs meet during May until about mid-July, Graeber said.

Taxpayers who rendered their property to the local assessor must be notified of the time and place of the BOE meeting if the assessor increased the value rendered.

Graeber said those who did not render still have the right to appear before the BOE, but persons in this category will have to learn on their own when the board will convene.

BOE sessions are open to the general public. Time and location of the meeting must be posted in the administration office of the jurisdiction and with the appropriate county clerk. A city BOE, however, is not required to file notice with the county clerk.

Additionally, at least 10 days prior to the BOE meetings, notices must be published in a general-circulation newspaper that serves the local area. The information is also available from each tax office by telephone.

Graeber said there are two basic situations in which taxpayers are entitled to receive an adjustment in their tax value:

--If it exceeds local market values. If the property owner finds and submits to the BOE the kind of evidence which indicates the value assigned to that parcel of property is too high, then the taxpayer would be entitled to a reduction in the valuation.

--If it is valued higher than similar property. Regardless of what other property like yours is selling for, the value of property on the tax roll should be about the same as the value for all similar properties in the jurisdiction.

Graeber added that tips on presenting an appeal are outlined in the agency's pamphlet "Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities!" which is available to local taxing units.

He reminded taxpayers that BOE's sole authority is over the value of property. "The board must limit the taxpayers' discussion only to matters concerning property values. Discussions regarding the amount of taxes or the injustice of taxation merely waste the taxpayer's time.

"These complaints should be referred to the appropriate governing bodies," he said.

Graeber noted that in a number of counties, the new countywide appraisal districts are providing 1981 appraisal rolls to one or more local taxing jurisdictions. In those counties, the appraisal district will appoint the board of equalization for the taxing jurisdictions being served.

"Information will be made available locally on when and where the BOE will meet, regardless of whether it is named by a taxing jurisdiction or by the appraisal district," Graeber noted.

He added that appeals procedures will be the same before all BOEs in the state.

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Lb. 23¢

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French's
24-oz. Jar 79¢

Dill Pickles
Del Monte
24-oz. 99¢

Tomatoes
PURCHASE POWER!
Red-Ripe
Lb. 39¢

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White
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Only Rain Can Slow Down Big Cypress Fire

BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE, Fla. (AP) — With water cascading around them from a helicopter skimming over the trees, two yellow-clad firefighters, nearly obscured by choking gray smoke, furiously hacked away at flames in the parched swampgrass.

The crackling inferno muted the noise from the hovering chopper as its pilot maneuvered a water-filled bucket and dumped its cargo on a flash fire that exploded around the firemen. There was a sizzling sound, and the "spot fire" was out.

Their faces sooty and streaked with sweat from the fire and the equally torrid tropical sun, the two men wearily picked up "flappers" — a square of hard rubber attached to a stick that's used to smother flames — and trudged back to their four-wheel drive vehicle.

Their work wasn't over. The Big Cypress fire was still burning.

Since the first of the year, these National Park Service employees have joined firefighters throughout Florida in a largely unsuccessful war against wildfires that have blackened more than 385,000 acres. The Big Cypress fire is the worst — an estimated 105,000 acres charred so far, and no end is in sight.

Hot weather, low humidity and one of the worst droughts in state history have parched the hammocks and brushlands of South Florida, turning usually damp muckland into an inferno.

The fires spawned thick smoke that rolled over South Florida last week. Doctors warned patients with respiratory ailments to stay inside, and visibility dropped to less than a mile in some areas. The Highway Patrol was forced to close Alligator Alley, a major east-west highway, for about 20 hours.

Inside this 2,400-square-mile preserve, swampland normally under water and teeming with alligators, snakes, rabbits and exotic insects and plants has dried out, stranding wildlife in a few ponds just ahead of advancing flames. The ground is strewn with the charred remains of creatures caught by the fire.

Firefighters say there is very little they can do to save the land or animals. Only heavy rain can stop the fires, which were caused by anything from a careless motorist's cigarette butt to arson.

The rainy season generally begins in May and lasts for several months, but this year has been an exception. There were thundershowers Tuesday in the Florida Panhandle and weather forecasters said there was some prospect of rain through the end of the week.

"You can't fight a fire like this directly because the conditions are too severe — the drought, the low humidity and the winds," said ranger Robert Yates as he took a swig of Gatorade and watched flames jump from top to top of cypress trees along Burns Road, a strip of gravel that cuts through the middle of the preserve some 70 miles west of Miami.

"So all we're trying to do is fight it indirectly and protect the structures that may be around it."

Adds Rick Smith, assistant superintendent of Everglades National Park: "Our philosophy is to protect structural property and human life. It's pretty hard to attack a fire of this size with the idea of putting it out."

Thus far, they've been successful — a few hunting camps have been burned, but no lives have been lost, and no injuries reported.

A few hundred yards down Burns Road, range technician Bob Wilson slapped at flames burning toward a small lake. A curious alligator surfaced and swam toward him. But the reptile stopped and ducked under the water as the helicopter skimmed over the pond to fill its huge plastic bucket.

"I like to use fire as a management tool a lot more than I like working suppression," Wilson said. "But now, when it gets this dry, the fires become destructive."

These firefighters, who normally work as rangers or technicians in the preserve or in nearby Everglades National Park, say only torrential rains will tame the flames.

"I don't think there is any way that we can put out the whole fire," Yates said. "There are ways we can control little sections of it here and there to protect property and keep people from getting hurt and that's what we're trying to do."

Last weekend, the Big Cypress fire was four separate blazes. By Tuesday, they had burned together.

"We have no estimate of when the fire might be controlled," said Park Service spokeswoman Pat Tolle.

Fires here and in Everglades National Park have strained federal resources and forced the Park Service to call in reinforcements from the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho.

BIFC, the national command center for federal firefighting resources, sent a helicopter that can carry 750 gallons of water in its belly.

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Gatorade-Break

Whiteface gridders have been fortunate with the weather during spring drills, but a Gatorade-break still comes as a welcome relief for the hard-working football candidates. Coach Don Cumpton and his staff have been stressing fundamentals during the workouts, which conclude with the Maroon-White game next Tuesday night. An intra-squad scrimmage session is set Thursday afternoon, at 3 for freshmen and 4:15 p.m. for the varsity.

Federal Mediator Says Talks On Baseball Strike Progressing

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal mediator, looking for signs of peace while baseball drifts dangerously toward a May 29 players' strike deadline, sees progress in the latest talks that culminated in a new proposal by the owners.

"I'm always pleasantly surprised when there's any kind of movement. It beats treading water," said Kenneth E. Moffett, who scheduled Tuesday's meeting and plans another one for Thursday morning.

Ray Grebey, chief bargaining agent for the 26 major league clubs, said the new proposal was not a compromise but an alternative. "If they agree, it will be included in the contract. If not, then the contract stands as written. We think the responses are meaningful to the concerns raised by the Players Association."

Dan Quisenberry, player representative for the Kansas City Royals who sat in on Tuesday's bargaining session, characterized the offer as "semi-different. Essentially, it's the same proposal as before."

But he did see a ray of hope in the owners' movement. "It's nice to see that there's such a thing as negotiations," he said, although he added that "they did say it was a 'take it or leave it offer.'"

After negotiators met for 80 minutes Tuesday, Moffett told waiting reporters in the hallway outside the Players Association office: "The owners made a proposal and the union is taking a day to examine it."

Moffett said the written proposal was a good sign. "The fact that we're still meeting is a good sign," he said.

In a press release issued a couple of hours after the meeting, Grebey detailed the new proposal:

—Ranking free agents would have the right to negotiate with more than 13 clubs if selected by them in the stipulated number of rounds.

—There was a change in the performance criteria used to classify ranking free agents, the ones who would require player compensation.

For batters, it would go beyond plate appearances and include batting average, on-base percentage, home runs and runs batted in. For pitchers, it would include innings pitched, victories, won-lost percentage, saves, earned run average and strikeouts. Fielding figures also would be used for catchers and infielders.

—A ranking free agent with 14 or more years experience would net an amateur draft choice as compensation, not a major league player.

Quisenberry didn't see any significant changes in the owners' proposal. He said it still wouldn't change the number of players classified as "ranking" free agents and thus require compensation.

"Still half the players would be premier players," Quisenberry said. "We took a brief look and not so much has changed. There's a massive criteria of statistics for each position, but the appearance criteria would still apply."

The only difference, Quisenberry said, was the exemption for players with 14 years major league experience. "That means Rusty Staub and Gaylord Perry are safe," he said.

Graham-Not a Good Putter, But Still Champ

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Most golfers argue that putting is the most important part of their game. David Graham says that isn't so, at least for the $400,000 Memorial Tournament beginning Thursday.

The 34-year-old Australian should know. He won this PGA Tour stop last year on Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village monster without putting well.

And Graham did it in 8-under par 280, a record for the five years of the Memorial.

"You don't win this tournament because of brilliant putting. You win because of consistent driving and consistent iron play. I drove the ball so good last year. And my irons were as good as they've ever been," said the 10-year veteran of pro golf.

Although the invited international field of 91 is the Memorial's smallest ever, it ranks as one of the best for 1981. The most notable absentees are Raymond Floyd, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino, all among the top 10 money-winners this year.

Floyd, second to Bruce Lietzke on the 1981 money list, told Nicklaus, "Jack, I just can't play that golf course." Miller has other commitments this week, while Trevino is fighting his old back problems.

The field, however, will include all of the tournament's former champions — Roger Maltbie, Jim Simons, Masters champion Tom Watson, Nicklaus and Graham. They will be chasing a first price of $63,000.

Heavy May rain of 3.40 inches, almost two inches more than normal, has lengthened Muirfield Village's 7,116 yards even more.

Still, Graham sees one benefit. The swift, undulating greens also will be soft, allowing the players to shoot close to the pins.

"If it stays soft, they might break 280," Graham said Tuesday before a pro-amateur prelude to the tournament.

Fuzzy Zoeller, Sunday's winner at the Colonial Invitational, did not take Trevino's cue. He chose to play in the damp, cool weather despite his own back injury. He showed no problems Tuesday, shooting a 3-under-par 69, the best round by a professional in the pro-am event.

"I may be the only player who brought long underwear here. I know what this weather can be like," said the Indiana native.

The withdrawals Tuesday of Rod Curl, Gibby Gilbert and Fred Couples followed the similar decisions by George Cadle, Doug Tewell, Curtis Strange and Trevino.

Tennis Tourney Scheduled

The annual four-day Memorial Day Tennis Tournament is scheduled at Hereford Country Club beginning Friday. The tourney is for members only.

Format for the tourney is a mixed-doubles draw. Men and women will compete in four divisions. A championship bracket has been added this year to the A, B, and C divisions.

The tourney gets underway at 5 p.m. Friday and continues through Monday.

Islanders Lead Series 3-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Over and over Glen Sonmor drilled it into them.

"Not tonight," he kept saying. "Not tonight."

He told them in practice. He wrote it on the locker room blackboard. He reminded them between periods.

"They have to beat us once. But not tonight."

"No team of Glen Sonmor's is ever going to let down, whatever the odds," said Bobby Smith, following the Minnesota North Stars' 4-2 National Hockey League Stanley Cup victory over the New York Islanders Tuesday night. "A great deal of leadership came from the coach. It gives you a good feeling."

The triumph, before 15,784 screaming fans at the Met Center, forced a fifth game in the best-of-seven series. The defending champion Islanders, who now lead the series 3-1, can wrap up their second Stanley Cup title Thursday night at the Nassau County Coliseum, but that goal is getting tougher.

"They played 60 minutes tonight like they played 20 in the last game," said New York's Bob Bourne, referring to a 7-5 win by the Islanders in Game 3 last Sunday. "It's going to be tough the rest of the way."

The North Stars, playing tenaciously in both ends of the rink, eliminated the mistakes which had cost them dearly in the first three games of the series. They beat the Islanders to loose pucks and didn't let people like Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier have the run of the ice.

"We showed an awful lot of determination," said Sonmor, the North Stars' feisty coach. "We didn't get careless like we did in the other games. We've always had some lapses in our own end that they took advantage of. This time we didn't."

The tight-checking game was the complete opposite of Sunday's 7-5 shootout. Gord Lane, who rarely scores for the Islanders, gave them a 1-0 lead at 3:48 of the first period, but Minnesota countered on a power play goal by Craig Hartsburg at 11:34.

"He's not exactly Bossy's imitation," said Sonmor of Lane, who scored his first goal of the playoffs. "When that happened I said, 'What now?'"

The two teams also traded goals in the second period, Al MacAdam scoring for the North Stars at 5:15 and Mike McEwen connecting on a powerplay at 7:37.

Then came the intense third period. Both teams were flying yet still cautious, perhaps waiting for that one break which would put them ahead.

Steve Payne, Minnesota's third-year winger, planted himself in the slot and waited for an opportunity. It came in the form of a Brad Maxwell slapshot from the point. Payne, left unattended by the normally attentive Islanders, deflected the puck past Billy Smith, giving the North Stars a 3-2 lead.

Russell Knocks Boston At Civic Reception

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Larry Bird borrowed an old W.C. Fields line while he and his Celtics teammates were being honored at a Boston civic reception Monday as the new National Basketball Association champions.

"I'd rather be back home in French Lick, Ind.," the youthful star from Indiana State told a shocked gathering of some 100,000 officials and fans on Boston's City Hall Plaza.

He found a sympathizer in Bill Russell, a Celtics' legend.

"I haven't read the story in the paper yet," Russell said, "but I can understand it.

"Boston is the most insensitive, discourteous city I have ever seen. I have no regrets over the years I played and coached there. I played for the Celtics. I didn't play for Boston.

"I felt I was surrounded by a wall of unkindness. I like people, so I could not adapt to that kind of unkindness. I isolated myself from the city."

Last year the 6-foot-10 center was named the greatest player in the history of the NBA. In his 13 years with the Celtics, he helped win 11 NBA championships. Later, he served as coach, then moved to the Seattle SuperSonics, where he coached and became general manager.

He now lives in Seattle, from where he directs a variety of enterprises. He is widely sought for TV commercials. He is a pro basketball commentator for CBS-TV. Recently, an abstract painting he did by bouncing a basketball on a large canvas on the floor sold for $44,000 as an aid to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

Involved in many charities, Russell was lured to New York Tuesday to help kickoff a "Fitness 3" program designed to educate America on the benefits of good health through proper exercise and diet.

Now back to Monday when Boston's citizenry turned out in masses to pay tribute to its new champions. Bird was picked by the players to respond to the tribute of a city which has been beset by fiscal and labor problems.

Bird dispensed with the formal flowery rhetoric.

"I spent 10 minutes in the mayor's office with all those people going around getting autographs," he said, "and now I know why Boston is going bankrupt."

It was then that Bird added that he'd rather be home in French Lick.

Reports said there was a mixed chorus of cheers and boos.

"The trouble with Boston goes beyond its money problems and its racial attitudes," Russell said. "Did you ever drive a car in Boston? They're the most inconsiderate drivers in the world.

"Boston is a city of tribalism. There are all these tribes — people, many coming from overseas, who were poor and struggling at first but who now have made their stake. They want to hold on to what they've got.

"It's hard to explain, but this may give you an idea. When Carl Yastrzemski (a Polish American) broke in with the Red Sox, somebody wrote in the paper. 'That Yaz is good. Too bad he's not one of us.'"

Sports Briefs

TENNIS

ROME (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina scored an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Brazil's Carlos Kirmayr in the first round of the $200,000 Italian Open.

In other action, Yugoslavia's Marco Ostoja upset Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Jose Luis Clerc downed Terry Moor 7-5, 6-1; Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Italy's Paolo Bertolucci 6-3, 6-4; Eddie Dibbs topped France's Pascal Portes 6-1, 6-3; Brian Gottfried beat Mexico's Raul Ramirez 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Ivan Lendl breezed past Italy's Gianni Ocleppo 6-2, 6-1; Tom Gullikson downed Romania's Ilie Nastase 7-6, 6-4 and Adriano Panatta ousted Gabriel Urpi of Spain 6-2, 6-1.

BERLIN (AP) — Kim Sands topped Kaoko Sato of Japan 6-3, 6-3; while Bonnie Gadusek topped Australia's Merida Gregory 6-3, 6-2 to move into the third round of the $100,000 Grand Prix women's tournament.

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Astros Lose Slugfest; Rangers Clawed by Tigers

Bibby Almost Has No-Hit Contest

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

He retired 27 straight batters, but Jim Bibby's name will not be entered in the record book among those of men like Cy Young, Jim Bunning or Catfish Hunter, who threw perfect games.

Terry Harper of the Atlanta Braves saw to that.

Bibby, the big Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander, yielded an opposite-field single off the end of Harper's bat to lead off the game. Then, he retired the next 27 men in order with 93 pitches, an average of only 3.32 pitches for each of the 28 men he faced.

He struck out three in the 1-hour 57-minute game and ended a three-game Pittsburgh losing streak with a 5-0 victory over the Braves Tuesday night.

In other National League games, Cincinnati blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0, St. Louis outslugged Houston 15-12, San Diego trimmed Montreal 3-1, Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 3-2 and San Francisco beat the New York Mets 4-1.

Reds 5, Cubs 0

Tom Seaver claimed the 250th pitching victory of his career, going five innings while allowing no runs on two hits as the Reds won their seventh in a row. Seaver now has won five of his six decisions.

Cincinnati scored all five of its runs in the sixth, two on a bases-loaded single by Ray Knight and two more on a double by Harry Spilman, who pinch hit for Seaver.

The loss was the Cubs' seventh consecutively. Chicago now has won just five of 31 ballgames this year. Rick Reuschel, the victim of all five Cincinnati runs, took his fifth loss in six decisions.

Cardinals 15, Astros 12

Garry Templeton and Tony Scott each drove in four runs, and St. Louis twice scored five times in one inning to outlast the Astros.

George Hendrick's third hit of the game, a run-scoring single, capped a three-run rally in the sixth inning snapped a 9-9 tie and put St. Louis ahead for good.

The Cardinals scored five more runs in the seventh, equalling their run production of the fourth inning, to salt the game away and make a winner of 42-year-old Jim Kaat, 2-0, the third Cardinals' pitcher.

Don Sutton started for Houston but lasted just 32-3 innings after allowing seven runs on eight hits.

Padres 3, Expos 1

Rick Wise, sidelined since May 3 with a sore elbow, limited Montreal to one run on four hits through seven innings, and Ruppert Jones slugged a two-run single in the fifth inning to power San Diego over the Expos. Montreal now has lost nine of its past 11 games.

Wise, 2-3, walked one batter and struck out two before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Gary Lucas finished up for San Diego and earned his sixth save.

Phillies 3, Dodgers 2

Garry Maddox slapped a bases-loaded double in the third inning to snap a 1-1 tie and give the Phillies their second straight victory over the Dodgers.

Dick Ruthven, 6-1, tossed a seven-hitter, striking out four and walking three as Philadelphia beat Los Angeles' Bob Welch, 2-2, who lasted seven innings.

Dusty Baker homered for the Dodgers in the third.

Giants 4, Mets 1

Darrell Evans' run-scoring single with two out in the sixth inning broke a 1-1 tie and helped San Francisco hand the Mets their ninth straight loss. The victory, the Giants' 11th in 15 games, boosted San Francisco into third place in the NL West.

Dust Flies In Yank-K.C. Tilt

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Barry Foote and Gene Michael have added dirt and jackets to the list of things to throw during a baseball argument.

Bats, balls, gloves and hats have been used many times to register displeasure on the field, but the dust was literally flying in the midst of the New York Yankees comeback from a 5-0 deficit to a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

All the runs were scored in the first five innings, with the Royals taking the lead as John Wathan drove in three runs with a double and a single.

Then the Yankees scored a run in the bottom of the third, Oscar Gamble triggered a three-run fourth with a homer and .115 hitter Jim Spencer slugged a towering two-run shot off the facade of the upper deck in right field for the tying and winning runs in the fifth.

Doug Bird, 3-0, and Ron Davis kept the Royals scoreless the rest of the way, but all the early run production didn't match the last four innings for fireworks.

First, Dale Ford thumbed Jim Frey, the Kansas City manager, for contesting a strike call in the top of the sixth. Frey stormed from the dugout, fired his cap to the ground, kicked it several times and repeatedly kicked dirt over Ford's trousers and home plate.

This was a standard baseball temper tantrum, but some of the dirt went into Yankee catcher Foote's eyes, so he grabbed a handful and flung it back at Frey. The dust storm even forced Willie Wilson to move away from the plate.

Ford said he chased Frey for charging to the top step of the dugout after he was told to cease his griping.

That argument was mild compared to the one that erupted in the eighth. With Wathan on first, Frank White bunted and what resulted was reminiscent of the Houston-Philadelphia playoff argument last fall.

First, the Yankees thought they had doubled Wathan off first on a diving stab of the bunt by first baseman Dennis Werth, only to see the Royals wind up with runners at first and second when third base umpire Joe Brinkman ruled Werth trapped the ball.

When Brinkman overruled Ford's call, Michael erupted. He sailed his cap 60 feet down the third base line and took off his jacket, tossing it in the air.

Davis ultimately had the bases full with no outs but he fanned Wilson, retired U.L. Washington on a shallow fly ball and Willie Aikens on a grounder to end the threat. In the ninth, Davis struck out the side.

In other AL games, Boston blanked Seattle 4-0, Baltimore edged Oakland 6-5, Toronto tripped Chicago 9-5, Cleveland defeated California 7-3, Detroit bombed Texas 14-1 and Milwaukee edged Minnesota 4-3.

Tigers 14, Rangers 1

Dan Schatzeder pitched a four-hitter and got plenty of hitting support as Detroit romped over Texas.

Tom Brookens slugged a three-run homer, Richie Hebner hit a two-run triple, Al Cowens and Champ Summers both had two run-scoring singles and Lance Parrish singled home two runs to highlight the Tigers' 16-hit attack.

The game was so one-sided that Texas third baseman Buddy Bell, who spoiled Schatzeder's shutout bid with his third homer of the season in the ninth, merely shrugged it off.

"We're going to get beat up like this once in a while," Bell said. "It happens to every baseball team. You just have to forget it.

Schatzeder evened his record at 2-2 while Texas starter Doc Medich, who gave up five runs on four hits and yielded four walks in the 11-3 innings he worked, went to 3-3.

Indians 7, Angels 3

Bo Diaz walloped a three-run homer and Dan Spillner scattered six hits over eight innings in Cleveland's victory over California.

"Before the game, I said: "Give us six good innings. Anything over that is a bonus.'" said Manager Dave Garcia, pleased with Spillner's performance in his first start of the year after only 111-3 innings of relief work.

Brewers 4, Twins 3

Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons homered and slump-plagued Ed Romero delivered a key double as Milwaukee held off Minnesota despite being outhit 13-8.

Cooper's two-run homer in the third gave Minnesota a 3-1 lead and Romero's two-out double gave the Brewers an insurance run they needed when John Castino hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

Orioles 6, A's 5

Eddie Murray triggered a two-run rally with a leadoff homer in the seventh inning as Baltimore won for the seventh straight time and sent Oakland to its sixth consecutive defeat.

Following Murray's homer, John Lowenstein singled and later scored on Doug DeCinces' single that gave the Orioles a 6-4 lead. A homer by Wayne Gross in the eighth cut the final deficit to one.

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 5

Otto Velez had a run-scoring triple and a solo homer to pace Toronto's 11-hit attack that snapped its three-game losing streak and Chicago's three-game winning streak.

John Mayberry also drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Al Woods had a two-run double for the Blue Jays, who tied a club record with three triples.

Red Sox 4, Mariners 0

Frank Tanana, returning to the power pitching style he used to feature, won his first game in five decisions for Boston with a five-hitter, while Carl Yastrzemski doubled home two runs and Tony Perez hit a two-run homer against Seattle.

Tanana, acquired from California last winter, struck out nine and walked only two for his 25th career shutout.

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P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	$97	48.50	2.15
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$106	53.00	2.43
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$111	55.50	2.58
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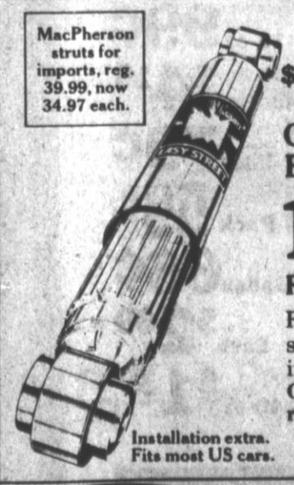


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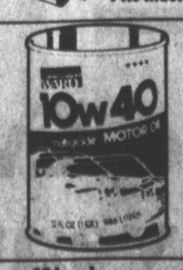
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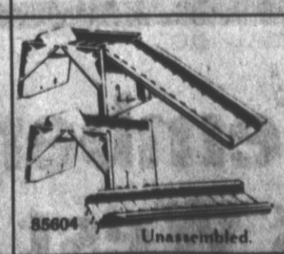
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Green Beans ARGO CUT	16-oz	29¢
Tomato Paste Western Family	6-oz.	5 For $1
Instant Potatoes Big Tate	16-oz.	69¢
Dinners Kraft Macaroni & Cheese	7¼-oz.	33¢
Vermicelli Q&Q	5-oz	18¢
Peaches Happy Vale Yellow Cling	29-oz.	59¢
Orange Juice Kraft	1/2 Gallon	$1.59
Grapefruit Juice Texsun Pink	46-oz	79¢
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Prices effective Thru May 26, 1981

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AAUW Elects New Officers

New officers for the Hereford chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) were installed Monday evening at the Flame Room as the association held its final meeting until September.

Rosemary Shook installed the new officers, which included Carol Armor, president; Marge Mehlberg, first vice president; Carol McGilvary, second vice president; Bertha Dettmann, secretary; and Dorothy Szydliski, treasurer.

Mrs. Shook presented the new president with a red carnation, a pink carnation to the vice presidents, and a white carnation to the incoming secretary and treasurer. She also presented an imaginary blue carnation, symbolizing loyalty, to the members present.

Following the installation members enjoyed a salad supper, and decided to display the AAUW banner at a location downtown during the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee next August.

Others attending the meeting were Della Stagner, Doris Bryant, Lucille Hughes, Kathy Jackson, Lores Teters and Julia McNaney.

3 Hereford Students Receive Scholarships

Three Hereford students have been awarded a scholarship for the summer of 1981 by the College of Education, West Texas State University.

Juana Maria Valdez, Suzanne Duvall, and Catherine D. Cortez, were recipients of the scholarship provided by the Friends of Education organization, a group of individuals who provide scholarship funds for outstanding teacher education students.

SOCIETY NEWS

Quilted Fabrics: Item for 1980's

COLLEGE STATION – An old winter friend will be a new spring-summer fashion item.

Quilted fabrics are an important fashion item for the 80's – year round, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

They offer a texture dimension to fashions, and they add interest and variety to the wardrobe, she says.

Miss Brown is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Quilted fabrics do require special cutting and sewing techniques if you're trying for a professional look in homesewn fashions, the specialist says.

Below are her suggestions:

Select a pattern with a stright silhouette. Avoid gathers and curved stitching lines, since the batting in quilted fabrics can make them bulky and prevent drape and ease.

When cutting, use the "with nap" layout. Horizontal and vertical quilt stitching will need to be matched at the seams just as you would a stripe or plaid design.

Because of the fabric's thickness, hold the scissors at a right angle to the fabric as you cut. This will assure same-size pattern pieces.

Mark the fabric with chalk or tailors' tacks. Avoid a tracing wheel, because it may mar the quilted surface or ruin the paper pattern.

When stitching, use a cotton-covered polyester thread in the luster and strength suitable to the fabric.

Always test stitching on a fabric scrap. Match the stitch length to the length of the quilting stitch lines. This is usually eight to 10 stitches per inch.

Because of the fabric's bulk, you may need to lessen the presser-foot pressure and loosen the stitch tension.

For stitching, use a regular sharp-point machine needle. A size 14 needle for lightweight quilted or a size 16-18 for heaviest weights should do the best jobs.

To prevent the shift of the bulky fabric when stitching, pin it generously.

It stitching with two different textures, stitch with the smooth side up. An even-feed foot attachment will help the fabric feed smoothly without puckering.

To avoid distorted seam lines, stitch from center to outside and from bottom to top.

To finish seams, trim away the batting in the seam allowance. This will cut down on bulk. Then you can bind the seams with seam tape.

Spring and summer fashions will have that "something extra" with a little quilted-fabric fashion fun.

CHICKEN TETTRAZINI

2 cans (10-3/4 ounces) *each* condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup chicken broth
3 tablespoons chopped chives
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
4-1/2 cups cooked rice
4 to 5 cups cooked chicken (leave in large pieces)
1/4 cup chopped pimientos

Combine soup and broth; heat to boiling; Mix well. Remove from heat. Add chives, mushrooms and cheese; stir until cheese has melted. Stir into remaining ingredients. Mix well.

Divide into 2 equal parts. Spoon one half equally into 6 individual buttered baking dishes and spoon the second half into a buttered shallow (2-1/2-quart) baking dish. Bake the individual dishes at 350° about 20 minutes. For a festive touch, garnish with pimiento cut-outs. Wrap and freeze the large casserole for later use. Thaw before baking at 350° for 30 minutes. Makes twelve servings.

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Ann Landers

A Child's Looks

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to the mother who was worried about her baby's large nose was excellent. Concern about a child's looks comes through as "rejection" and can ruin a child's life. I speak from experience. It happened to me.

My mother focused on my homeliness as far back as I can remember. If it wasn't my hair, it was my teeth, my height or my posture. She made me self-conscious and miserable. I hated to look in the mirror. All my childhood photographs show me hiding my face. Adolescence was a nightmare. I had a whole slew of nervous tics by the time I was 16.

All this changed when a 19-year-old boy whose life I saved fell in love with me. I was convinced that he was just grateful. It took a lot of convincing before I would believe he really loved me. I will never forget the night he said, "You are beautiful." I cried.

Our affair lasted two years, but during that time I developed a great deal of confidence and self-esteem. He changed my whole life. TEll the world my story, Ann. So many people need to know.–J, In D.C.

DEAR J: You did – and the lesson is clear. Unfortunately, in our culture, too much emphasis is placed on good looks, not only by mothers but society.

This unkind sword can cut two ways. Sometimes the "beauty" feels she doesn't need to develop any talents or reach out to others. She expects the world to sit at her feet and admire her. The not-so-beautiful girl is obliged to per herself out–to become involved, productive and friendly. Ask any man with a working brain cell which kind he prefers. He will also tell you that beauty alone can be empty, dull and boring.

—

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 19-year-old guy who doesn't need advice. All I want is an opinion to satisfy my mother. She's upset, and I think it's sort of ridiculous.

I have an admirer who is several years my junior. Our parents have summer cottages next to each other, and I've known her for years. This cutie calls me up on the phone almost every night just to talk. I enjoy her calls and look forward to them. I'm sure she has a crush on me, but it's totally innocent. I think of her as a kid sister–nothing more.

I don't want to hurt the youngster's feelings by asking her not to call me anymore. My mother says I should cool the friendship before I get into trouble. I feel this would be hurtful and mean. Do you agree with me that my mother is overreacting?--Eureka, Calif. Reader

DEAR EUREKA: How old is the "youngster"? You didn't say. Is she 16–14–12?

Regardless of her age, she's stuck on you. And don't give me that "kid sister" routine. No 19-year-old guy looks forward to a call every night from his kid sister.

Hang it up, Buster. She'll survive without you. Probably better.

—

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You printed a poem in your column called "Just A Little Boy" and credited Bob Fox. Mr. Fox is not the true author. The man who wrote the poem is my father, Joe Bruno, of Scarsdale, N.Y. The poem was written 18 years ago. Please set the record straight.--Marie Bruno

DEAR MARIE: Thank you for letting us know. The documentation was irrefutable evidence. I apologize to your father for this mistake.

—

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex–Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Death, Learning About It, Dispelling Fears

COLLEGE STATION -- Many of our fears about death, natural to some extent, can be dispelled – with understanding, says a family life education specialist.

Death, after all, is the final stage of growth in an individual's life," Betty Jo Smith points out.

Dr. Smith, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says death has been described in recent years as "the last great American taboo."

"That is, some people are afraid to talk about death, to think about death or even to consider it as a final stage of life and living," she explains.

"Fear of death, of course, is a universal fear based on a natural desire for living.

"However, it is important for people to be able to discuss these general fears and the personal fright they feel when contemplating their own death.

"It IS important that individuals, on occasion, contemplate the end of their own life," she continues.

Much of the fear that some Americans have of death results from people being alienated from the process of dying, the specialist says.

"As medicine has improved over the decades, families have seen fewer and fewer of their family members die at home, in the presence of other family members or in a family atmosphere of peace and dignity, Dr. Smith explains.

For example, individuals with terminal diseases or severe medical or psychological problems generally have been institutionalized and hidden from society, she notes.

"In fact, our society has increasingly 'protected' its children from death, and this is a different situation than in the first 150 years of the nation's history," Dr. Smith says.

"When the United States was basically a rural society, children grew up with death – deaths of family and community members were a very real part of the agrarian lifestyle. And rural children watched farm animals and pets live and die, just as they watched the seasons bring life and death to plants and trees.

"Now the majority of our children are no longer so lucky -- they see only life or an unrealistic television death that means nothing.

"Many of the real life experiences which can teach children about death and hence, living, are no longer available to them," Dr. Smith emphasizes.

When children -- or grown-ups -- who have not learned about death are faced with their own death or the death of someone close to them, they have little experience to rely upon.

"They become frightened, an emotion that complicates the natural sadness of the loss," the specialist says.

Helping others and ourselves to grow and to learn that dying and death are essential to life itself is not easy, the specialist admits.

In spite of the challenge, there are several things that we can do, Dr. Smith says.

Provide children and others the opportunity to know and love animals – family pets are wonderful companions and educators.

Begin to examine your own feelings about life -- and death.

Share your feelings with others who are significant in your life.

Write a will – and contemplate giving away your most prized possessions, regardless of their monetary value. This will help in your thinking about your own life, its meaning, and your death.

Pursue institutional and legislative policies that will promote peaceful and dignified death, Dr. Smith concludes.

'Work-at-Home' Offers Not Always Advisable

COLLEGE STATION – Tempted by a "work-at-home" offer?

Be careful, and proceed with caution–or create your own "work-at-home" business, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In many "work-at-home" cases, the potential "employee" or "investor" (you) is asked to send a membership or registratin fee to a company "for more information" or "to obtain the materials necessary to start the job," Mrs. McCormack notes.

Too often, these "job materials" and "investment secrets" turn out to be simply promotional literature--not work, she says.

If you want to make money at home, and if you have an idea of what you want to do, place your own advertisement in the paper, the specialist says.

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The Newspaper BIBLE

MAY I HAVE ONE MORE CHANCE?

At one time Jesus was informed that Pilate had butchered some Jews from Galilee as they were sacrificing at the Temple in Jerusalem.

"Do you think they were worse sinners than other men from Galilee?" He asked. "Is that why they suffered?

"Not at all! And don't you realize that you also will perish unless you leave your evil ways and turn to God?

"And what about the 18 men who died when the Tower of Siloam fell on them? were they the worst sinners in Jerusalem? Not at all! And you, too, will perish unless you repent."

Then He used this illustration: "A man planted a fig tree in his garden and came again and again to see if he could find any fruit on it, but he was always disappointed. Finally he told his gardener to cut it down. 'I've waited three years and there hasn't been a single fig!' he said. 'Why bother with it any longer? It's taking up space we can use for something else.'

" 'Give it one more chance,' the gardener answered. 'Leave it another year and I'll give it special attention and plenty of fertilizer. If we get figs next year, fine; if not, I'll cut it down.'"
Luke 13:1-9

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Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (May 21-27) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY – Mall walk at 9 a.m., Kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., and craft class at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY – Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY – Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., square dance at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY – Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY – Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., and oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (May 21-27) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY -- Chicken fried steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, cornbread and oleo, sliced peaches and milk.

FRIDAY – Fish, corn grits and cheese, brussels sprouts or frozen green peas and onions, jellied tomato salad on lettuce leaf, apple crisp, French bread and milk.

MONDAY – Stew potatoes, tomatoes, celery, onions and carrots, cheese slice, cornbread and oleo, peach cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY -- Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange jello and pineapple coleslaw, custard, French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Oven fried chicken and cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuits, oleo, banana pudding and milk.

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Judge Orders Fishermen To Put Stop to Picketing

SEADRIFT, Texas (AP) — Kathy and Elliott Loy say they don't want to side with either commercial or sport fishermen in the controversy swirling around the Texas "redfish bill" — they just want to run their restaurant.

Despite pressure from townspeople, they refused to close Barbara's Seafood Restaurant to support the commericial fishermen's protest of pending legislation that would bar them from catching redfish or spotted trout for two years. The ban would not apply to sport fishermen.

Even though the Texas Senate bill was approved by the House Tuesday and needs only the signature of Gov. Bill Clements to become law, the fishermen are continuing their efforts to impede maritime traffic along the Texas coast.

And in Seadrift, a town heavily populated by commercial anglers and shrimpers, most businesses have joined the protest. Fish houses are refusing to buy and several restaurants have closed.

When the couple refused to support the protest by closing the restaurant or by refusing service to sport fisherman, picketers began appearing outside their door, bearing signs that read, "This Is Not Seadrift. You Aren't Seadrift," Mrs. Loy said.

The picketers included Seadrift Mayor Rayburn Haney and constable Johnny Davenport.

Tuesday afternoon, state District Judge Frank Crane of Victoria signed a temporary restraining order banishing the pickets from outside the restaurant.

Two Seadrift restaurant owners, as well as Families Involved in Seafood Harvest, were ordered to stop blocking sidewalks outside Barbara's, interfering with business and trying to persuade customers not to enter the restaurant.

Mrs. Loy said two of the protesters came into Barbara's, ordered coffee to go, and "when they got outside on the steps, they threw it on my property in protest."

Two women who were picketing the restaurant came inside and asked to use the restroom, she said. "I said no, so I got some obscene language and signs from them.

"I'm sure they're harassing some of my customers. I've had customers come in being angry over what they're doing ... trying to force me and my customers out of the town," she added.

"We have the support of the whole town except for them (the Loys)," said FISH president Jane Waghorne. "We have several instances where they show they have not been interested in what goes on here."

But Mrs. Loy, who moved to Seadrift from Houston in January 1980, said the picketers want her and her husband to leave town because they are "outsiders."

Commercial fishermen on the lower Texas coast, meanwhile, organized floating picket lines for the fifth day.

About 25 boats circled offshore about 25 miles north of Port Isabel, but high winds and rough waters kept the commercial fishermen from resuming their protests in the Galveston area.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — It was just a few years ago that oil was two dollars a barrel. We used oil like there was no tomorrow in those days.

One day we woke up and the price of oil was more like $20 a barrel. Now we know there is a tomorrow, and we are all very concerned about having enough oil for the future.

Likewise, we don't give too much thought to water these days. But what if water becomes as scarce and expensive as oil became? It won't, if the Legislature and the people plan ahead.

Trying to plan ahead, Speaker Billy Clayton, several Legislators from all over the state and I have proposed a way to be sure we have the water we need for the future. The plan, embodied in HJR 33, will put aside money for water development.

HJR 33 will put a constitutional amendment on the ballot for next November. If the voters pass the amendment, two things will happen. First, the state will put aside half of the budget surplus each biennium to finance water projects. Second, the other half of this surplus will be used to pay off the state's bond debts.

It is important to remember this plan will not raise taxes. It uses only surplus funds–half for water and half to pay off Texas' bonded indebtedness.

Very few places in Texas will not be touched by a need for water in the next few years. Water for farming is one of our biggest concerns, but HJR 33 goes beyond just agricultural needs. The plan also addresses the needs of the entire state, with particular emphasis on the Panhandle–West Texas areas.

No one needs to tell you that water means food. That is why this plan has enjoyed such widespread support from the people in our district. But now that we have support from Legislators from East Texas and urban areas, we have a real chance to make the future of Texas green and bright.

We need your thoughts and support as we move Texas into the next century. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Citizens of Pasadena Proud to be Rednecks

By JOE McQUADE
The Houston Chronicle

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Residents of this working-class, urban frontier town made famous as the headquarters of Gilley's Club know what to expect when they tell citizens of nearby Houston where they live.

"People roll their eyeballs," said City Councilman Vernan Atkinson. "It seems like a big city needs an adjacent smaller city to be the brunt of its jokes."

Some unmerciful Houstonians say a rich Pasadenan is different from a poor one only in that he can afford to put two cars up on blocks in his front yard.

But Chamber of Commerce President Marshall Clinkscales says, "I don't think Pasadena has anything to be defensive about." He says the city of 113,000 has "the world's largest concentration of pickup trucks" and "comes by its redneck reputation honestly."

In fact, many Pasadenans seem to flaunt their lack of sophistication. David Pomeroy, president of the Pasadena Historical Society and a fourth-generation descendant of a city founder, sees a "reverse snobbery" among many of his neighbors.

"There is something of an anti-culture movement here, and you are looked down upon if you appear too cultured," he said. "People seem to be saying, 'I'm a redneck and I'm proud of it.'"

The city, after all, is not without its charms. City Council meetings are showcases for country aphorisms, and horses are plentiful here.

Gilley's, the honky-tonk promoted to national fame in the John Travolta film "Urban Cowboy" typifies Pasadena's bigger-is-better philosophy and its fondness for sprawling, single-story architecture.

But in many ways, Pasadena has clung to the old ways that saw it grow from a strawberry farming area in the 1920s to a major shipbuilding center during World War II. Even today, less than 1 percent of the population is black.

Pomeroy said that was a legacy of the 1930s and 1940s when "you didn't let the sun set on you in Pasadena if you were black." He said black friends have declined dinner invitations to his home saying, "I'm sorry, but you live in Pasadena."

Pasadena's 190-man police force has a single black, and the city houses the headquarters of the Texas Ku Klux Klan.

Critics also point to its image as a brawling, blue-collar town of redneck bars and nose-numbing smokestacks. However, city leaders say its neighborhoods are more tranquil than those in its big neighbor to the west.

"We're a much quieter and safer place to live and raise families than Houston," said Mayor Jim Clark.

He attributes the city's conservative, fundamentalist traditions to the "country rednecks" from East Texas who led the migration to the ship channel in search of jobs 35 years ago.

"They're good, solid citizens who believe in individual responsiblity," he said. "They are what helps Pasadena keep its small-town atmosphere."

City secretary J.L. Pitre said, "You have a relatively small number of extremely wealthy or extremely poor people here. It's a working-class town, and these people tend to be more family-oriented."

Mayor-elect Johnny Isbell said the suburb's hotbed of political corruption was its major claim to fame before Gilley's opened. Two city commissioners and three consecutive mayors who served during the 1960s were indicted for stealing city funds. Sam Hoover, a former mayor, was convicted in 1964 on robbery and murder charges.

"I'm not saying a lot of our past problems have been undeserved, but I think we have become a lot more professional in this city," said Isbell. "We have no place to go but up."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If someone says he's going to level with you — sit back and watch the "tilt" sign light up.

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Corn Crop May Shrink in '81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an unexpected bulge in the current supply of corn, Agriculture Department analysts predict the inventory will shrink to its lowest level in four years by the time the 1981 harvest is ready this fall.

By Oct. 1, when the new corn marketing year will begin, about 866 million bushels will be carried over from previous crops. That would be down about 40 percent from last fall's carryover of 1.62 billion bushels.

Further, according to department records, the Oct. 1 corn reserve would be the smallest since 884 million bushels were on hand on Oct. 1, 1977.

The carryover of corn this fall is expected to be larger than had been anticipated because use of corn last winter was less than had been estimated.

Meanwhile, in a related development Friday, the department said it plans to sell "for unrestricted use" about 4.6 million bushels of government-owned corn to bidders later this month.

Most of the grain is stored in warehouse located in the Southeast, officials said.

The corn is part of more than 200 million bushels held by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., the bulk of which was acquired when the government bought part of the grain that was embargoed from delivery to the Soviet Union last year.

Under a formula, the corporation cannot sell its corn for less than 105 percent of $3.26 a bushel — the level at which farmers would have to repay loans on corn they have in the government's reserve program. That translates into about $3.42 a bushel.

Corn prices nationally are averaging about $3.20 a bushel, according to the department's latest five-day market average.

But officials say demand for corn in areas where the grain is stored may be enough to bid up prices so the grain stocks can be sold.

Looking further at the current supply situation, officials said total feed grain reserves — mostly corn but also including sorghum, barley and oats — on Oct. 1 may be drawn down to about 31 million metric tons from more than 52 million last fall.

That would put the total feed grains carryover at an equivalent of 14 percent of total use, compared with an average stocks-to-use ratio of 22 percent during 1977-79 and 12 percent in 1974-76 when supplies "were particularly tight," the report said.

Early indications are that total feed grains production this year "will be well above 1980s drought-reduced 198 million metric tons," according to the report.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 39.4 bushels of corn.

"If yields follow the trend, total production would be around 231 million tons next season," the report said.

That would translate into a corn harvest of more than 7.7 billion bushels this year, compared to the drought-reduced harvest of 6.65 billion in 1980 and the record crop of 7.94 billion bushels in 1979.

Senate Gives Free Textbook Bill Final Consideration

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas taxpayers may furnish private schools with the same free textbooks given public school students under a measure that gets final Senate consideration today.

Senators tentatively approved the measure 21-9 on Monday.

Opponents argued it would increase costs to tax payers while supporters said it would save tax money by educating more students in private schools.

"This is the beginning of a program to increase dramatically the cost to the people of this state," protested Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "People are removing their children from public schools to enter private schools of their choice and I don't think we should have to pay the increased cost."

"Private schools are saving Texas taxpayers about $415 million a year now because about 150,000 students are going to private instead of public schools," argued Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, sponsor of the measure.

The bill says that the same textbooks adopted by the State Board of Education for public schools "shall be furnished without cost to students attending non-public schools."

The Legislative Budget Board estimated the bill would cost $12.7 million from the state's general revenue fund for the 1981-82 school year, plus $3.3 million for each succeeding year.

"Similar bills just like this one have been upheld as constitutional by courts throughout the nation," Santiesteban said. "Church and private schools are using the same textbooks now as the public schools but many times there is only one book to three students because of the cost."

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, argued against the bill.

"If you approve this, they (the private schools) will be back next time wanting you to approve audio-visual aids and workbooks, then the first thing you know, they'll want us to pay the teachers' salaries," he said. "There is plenty of opposition, including some church groups, saying that this violates the constitution provision on separation of church and state."

Santiesteban said spokesman of Methodist, Episcopal and Lutheran schools testified for the bill in committee.

Mauzy said the same committee heard oppositing testimony from two Baptist organizations and from state public education groups.

Bengal tiger

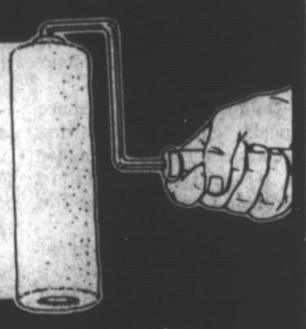
An Indian (or Bengal) tiger, measuring 11 feet, 1 inch and weighing 857 pounds, was shot in November 1967. Believed to be the largest ever taken in India, it is on exhibit in the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

The first mill to roll copper in the United States was erected by Paul Revere at Canton, Mass. in 1801. It rolled sheets to sheath the hull of the U.S.S. Constitution.

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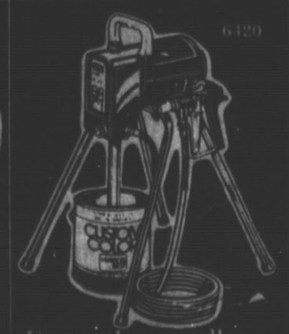
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Matching semi-gloss, was 16.99, now 14.46



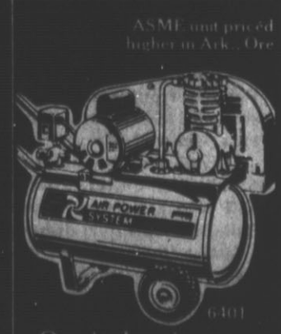
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Senate Rejects Bill That Could 'Offset Pain of Inflation'

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate committe has rejected a proposal investment officers claim would threaten the only chance middle-class America has to "offset the pain of inflation."

Sen. Bill Meier's proposal would only have required money market funds to report their finances every six months to the State Banking Department.

Several witnesses, however, told the Senate Economic Development Committee the measure was part of a scheme by banks and savings and loan institutions to force the funds out of Texas.

The committee voted 6-3 Monday to table the measure.

Arnold Scott, senior vice president of Massachusetts Financial Services, said if the House-approved bill got to the Senate floor it would become a "Christmas tree for the proponents who came before this committee this morning."

"What they really want is to force money market funds out of Texas," said Scott.

A banker and representatives of savings and loan associations, builders, realtors and apartment owners supported Meier's proposal.

It was stated that money market funds have total assets of $117 billion, and DeWitt Hale of the Texas Association of Builders said $100 billion of that amount had been withdrawn from savings accounts.

Six million Americans, including 217,000 Texans, own shares of money market funds, which pay higher yields than savings accounts, the committee was told.

"Texans are now $160 million wealthier over the first four months of 1981 alone by virtue of their placement of funds in MMF's versus passbook savings accounts," testified George Morgan, finance professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

Austin lawyer C.C. Small Jr., general counsel for the Texas Savings and Loan League, said Texas savings institutions "are being crippled every day" by withdrawals that go into money market funds.

"Those being hurt are people who need capital to run businesses and to live on," said Small. "It's high time something is done in this state to help borrowers of money."

Witnesses for the funds said they already report four times a year more information than Meier's bill would require to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the Texas Securities Board and six million shareholders.

Meier contended his bill was necessary because investors in funds that operate as business trusts could be liable for more than their original investment if the fund should fold.

Such dangers, said J. Leon Lebowitz, UT-Austin law professor, are "much more theoretical than real" and "extremely remote."

Not once in almost 50 years, he said, "has any shareholder of these funds been held liable for its debts solely because of his status as a shareholder or participant in a business trust."

A disclosure requirement such as Meier proposed would only create "uncertainty," said Harvey Pitt of Washington, special counsel for the Investment Company Institute, which has more than 500 member companies.

"From the standpoint of investor protection, there is absolutely nothing to be gained by superimposing another conflicting, regulatory structure on this industry," Pitt said.

"We should be here cheering and commending" money market funds — "not trying to pass restrictive and punitive legislation to destroy them," said Thomas Powers of Houston, president of Funds, Inc.

Paul Jacobs of the American Association of Retired Persons said the funds "are the first and only opportunity for small investors" to fight double-digit inflation. "It is his or her best chance of just staying even," he said.

Meier originally proposed strict state regulation of the funds, and the committee quickly approved his proposal as an amendment to an innocuous bill updating banking regulations.

Such a furor developed, however, that the Senate voted to send the bill back to committee for a full hearing on Meier's proposal.

On Monday he withdrew the amendment calling for regulation and substituted the disclosure requirement, which was defeated.

The original banking bill was sent to the Senate floor on an 8-1 vote. Meier promised he would not try to place a money market amendment on the bill when it comes up for a vote.

"Leave these funds alone," said Lebowitz. "Have enough faith in the common sense of the people of Texas to make their own investment decisions."

Horse Racing Up To House Again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members thought they were free of the fear of having to cast a politically dangerous vote on legalization of horse race gambling this session.

But the fear revived Monday night when Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, told them he was releasing the grip that had kept the horse racing bill from reaching the floor after the House State Affairs Committee had approved it.

Uher, the committee chairman, had blocked the bill by the simple method of failing to sign the committee report. Last Thursday, the House refused to force him to sign.

The committee approved the bill May 11 by an 8-7 vote that set horse racing lobbyists to cheering.

Uher announced Monday night he had signed the report.

"You can anticipate voting on pari-mutuel wagering some time in the near future," he told the House.

Rep. Susan McBee, D-Del Rio, chairwoman of the House Calendars Committee, indicated the measure probably would come up next Wednesday — five days before the legislative session adjourns.

That means House members would be making a record on a bill that has virtually no chance of passing both the House and the Senate before adjournment day.

"It's going to be treated like any other bill — no better and no worse," Mrs. McBee said.

Uher had said he feared the racing lobby would spend large amounts of money in the next election to defeat representatives who voted against horse race gambling. Meanwhile, many House members have large constituencies of Southern Baptists who historically have opposed pari-mutuel wagering.

Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, jokingly asked Speaker Bill Clayton to indicate when pari-mutuel would be on the calendar because some members might come down with "illnesses or chest pains" that day.

Uher said he had been under no pressure from Clayton to release the bill, which is sponsored by Clayton's close friend, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Uher said he signed the report after the committee staff finished all the necessary paperwork on it.

"I could have withheld my signature, but I think the House would object to that kind of conduct by a chairman. It would be a violation of the rules. If there was any other way (to hold the bill) I would have done it," Uher said.

Washington's bill would allow race track betting only in counties where approved by a majority of the voters in a local option election. Racing and betting would be regulated by a State Racing Commission.

Air Patrol Cut Plans Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has written a strongly worded protest to the U.S. Customs agency protesting plans to cut its air patrol manpower in Texas by more than 25 percent and close its Dallas unit.

Bentsen asked acting commissioner William T. Archey to "provide me with a full accounting of the agents you have stationed in my state and your future plans for the utilization of those persons."

The senator told newsmen that he learned from a source inside the agency that a decision had been made to transfer 11 of Texas' 41 air patrol officers, probably to Florida and other states.

"We had the same kind of a problem with the Drug Enforcement officials, and I finally convinced them to leave those agents in Texas," Bentsen said.

"As the ranking Democrat on the committee that has jurisdiction, I'm going to do everything I can to see that they keep those people in Texas. Otherwise, they've said they're going to close down Dallas and that they may close down El Paso, and they just shouldn't be doing that."

In his letter to Archey, Bentsen said while the drug problem is severe across the country, Texas is often the first to suffer the increased smuggling activity.

"Texas, the biggest of the contiguous 48 states and the one with the most extensive border with Mexico, is much too big to cover without the aid of aircraft. Further, because of its size, my state is also susceptible to a great deal of air smuggling," the senator said in his letter to Archey.

The Customs office should be increasing its air support staff in Texas, not cutting it back, Bentsen told the Customs administrator. He told him he had received a guarantee from the Drug Enforcement Agency that it would not withdraw any of its agents from Texas.

Besides Dallas and El Paso, the Customs patrol division has air support units in Houston and San Antonio. Dallas has five officers and El Paso 15.

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42 Back of the neck
46 Definite article
47 Post
51 Big lizard
53 Actress Fleming
55 School assignment
56 Ejection
57 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
58 Affirmed

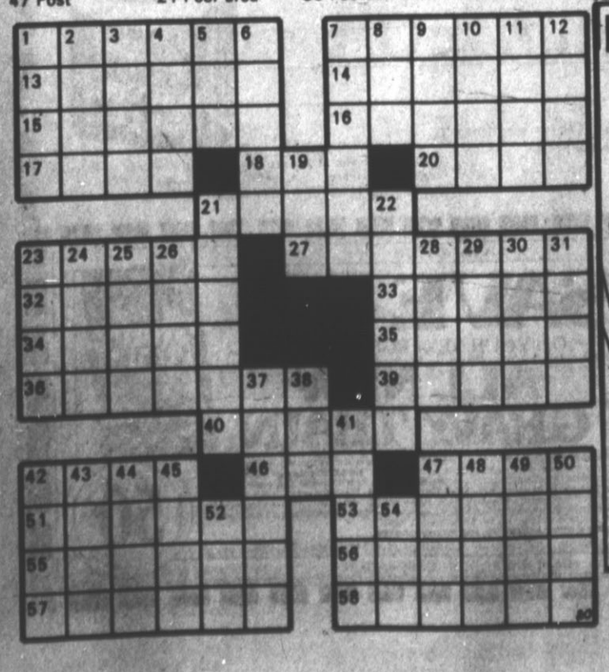
DOWN

1 Spars
2 Israeli folk dance
3 First garden
4 Uses chair
5 One (Sp.)
6 Medicinal plant
7 Broadway
8 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
9 Takes option
10 Handle roughly
11 Sting
12 Irritated
19 Word on a towel
21 Poor area
22 Musical composition
23 Noble gas
24 Charitable organization (abbr.)
25 Baseball glove
26 Prayer
28 Group of Western allies
29 Esau's country
30 Math term
31 Very (Fr.)
37 Gasoline rating
38 Football cheer
41 Astronaut Cooper
42 Cleopatra's river
43 Grows old
44 Name for a cat
45 Leisure time
47 Bryophyte
48 Aardvark's diet
49 Idea (Fr.)
50 Fat of swine
52 French negative
54 Outcry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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S	S	E		W	E	E	D	S		S	E	E

ACROSS
1 Musical composition
2 Noble gas
3 Charitable organization (abbr.)
4 Baseball glove
5 Prayer
6 Group of Western allies
7 Esau's country
8 Math term
9 Very (Fr.)
10 Gasoline rating
11 Football cheer
12 Astronaut Cooper
13 Cleopatra's river
14 Grows old
15 Name for a cat
16 Leisure time
17 Bryophyte
18 Aardvark's diet
19 Idea (Fr.)
20 Fat of swine
21 French negative
22 Outcry



J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams





COMMENTARY

Post-graduate problem

Don Graff

You've probably already heard plenty about declining enrollment, rising tuition and deteriorating academic standards.

But in case you think that is all there is to the problems of higher education these days and are beginning to relax, don't. There's more, at least on some campuses.

It has to do with the football spectacles that are the big thing during the fall term. No, not illegal player recruiting or ticket gouging for the Big Games, but a disturbing trend in the elaborate half-time shows presented by the big-time marching bands.

This has been, it appears, toward less music and more bad taste. And a real surprise is where the problem is most pressing. Not the rah-rah Midwest or raucous Southwest where it's not so much a case of football fans as fanatics, but in the elite of the elite, the Northeast's Ivy League.

The shows have taken an increasingly topical turn, often relying upon sharply pointed satire and sexual insinuation to make points, according to the New York Times in a recent and characteristically thorough report on the situation.

The band from normally non-boisterous Brown, for example, entertained the crowd on a visit to Columbia with a salute to New York featuring simulated muggings. On a visit to Holy Cross, it made light work of the saga of a little Polish boy who grew up to become pope.

Meanwhile, over in New Haven the Yale band on one occasion stopped the show but not the television cameras with a routine in which the members simultaneously dropped their pants to reveal diapers. Big laugh.

There are other and in some cases more questionable examples from Princeton, Harvard and the like. The result has been complaints from off-campus spectators, including influential alumni, and a decision by the Ivy administrations to warn the bands to clean up their acts before this fall's season openers.

The attitude on the campuses on the matter appears to be ambivalent. As one Yale student observed, it depends upon what the purpose of the football ritual is perceived to be. If the games and attendant activities are seen as primarily a student interest, then let the students have their fun, sophomoric as it may be. But if college football's primary audience is the adult community and alumni, it's another matter. The spectacles should be tailored to their less permissive tastes.

He has a point — and possibly even an answer to the schools' problem. Maybe they could get off the alumni hook by calling the football shows continuing education.

Churchmen and women

ERA may be stalled, but the cause of sexual equality continues to make progress here and there.

For example, within the Roman Catholic Church. U.S. Catholic magazine has designated five recipients for its annual awards recognizing conspicuous efforts toward furthering the cause of women in the church.

Each has been instrumental, the magazine observes, in changing the way the official church relates to its women members by such accomplishments as removing sexist language from church communications, encouraging women to assume responsible lay positions and promoting equal opportunity and compensation in diocesan employment.

The awards, it should be noted, have been made in a spirit of perfect sexual equality. All of the citations are for advancing the status and opportunities of women. And all of the winners are men.

Bringing us together

Second Thoughts on Headlines Department:

"May is 'Older Americans Month.'"

(From the Washington Post, reporting President Reagan's designation of the month to recognize contributions to the effort "for national renewal.")

At least it's an event that brings all Americans together since they're all getting older during the month.

TV Schedules

WEDNESDAY

6:00 (2) Send Forth Your Spirit
(4) (5) (8) News
(5) All In The Family
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) Electric Company
6:30 (2) (11) At Home With The Bible
(4) M.A.S.H.
(8) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Barney Miller
(11) Happy Days Again
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
HBO Heroes: Winston Churchill: The Private War
7:00 (2) Specials
(4) Real People Featured highlights include a visit with a woman who was voted the best waitress in America by 7,000 truckers; a 'midget Michaelangelo;' a tractor-driving chimpanzee; a lady who dresses birds in costumes and trains them to sing popular songs; a peek at punk hairstyles; and a Mark Russell satire. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) The Muppets Go To The Movies Miss Piggy, Kermit and the Muppet gang are joined by special guest stars Lily Tomlin and Dudley Moore for an hour of music and comedy as they take a journey through cinema history. (60 mins.)
(8) Sights And Sounds Of Life
(9) Enos Enos and Turk take on a modern 'Fagin' who is the mastermind behind a juvenile crime wave; and an elderly woman insists on being used as 'bait' to trap young muggers. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
HBO Movie -(Comedy) ** "Chapter Two" 1979 James Caan, Marsha Mason. Widower marries a divorced woman but can't forget his first wife. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
7:30 (2) John Wesley White
(13) Life Around Us
8:00 (4) (11) 700 Club
(5) Diff'rent Strokes Mr. Drummond orders the removal of junk food vending machines at Arnold's school and the kids take it out on Arnold. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
(9) American Dream
(10) CBS Wednesday Night Movie 'Rivkin: Bounty Hunter' 1981 Stars: Ron Leibman, Harry Morgan. The action-adventure drama is based on the real life exploits of Stanley Rivkin, a New York based bounty hunter who has been tracking down bail jumpers for more than 20 years. (2 hrs.)
(11) Movie -(Drama) ***½ "Sugarland Express" 1974 Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson. A senior police official becomes involved in the pursuit of a fugitive couple across Texas. (2 hrs.)
(13) Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center 'An Evening With the American Ballet Theatre' New productions choreographed by Marius Petipa and staged by Mikhail Baryshnikov include 'The Sleeping Beauty', Act III, 'Le Corsaire' and 'Raymonda', Acts I and III. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
8:30 (9) The Facts Of Life Upset when she learns that her mother has a male friend living with her, Jo calls on her boyfriend, Eddie, for help. (Part one of a two part episode.) (Repeat)
9:00 (9) Quincy An airline stewardess, romantically involved with a narcotics officer, is slain and Quincy's autopsy report brings the police department's internal affairs unit into the investigation. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) TBS News
(7) Vega$ An elaborate illusion is Dan's only chance at keeping himself and a wealthy defense attorney from becoming the final victims of a deranged judge who, disguised as Dan Tanna, has been executing underworld figures that he sentences to death in his own kangaroo court. (60 mins.)
9:15 HBO Sports Illustrated: The First 25 Years
9:30 (2) (8) Max Morris
10:00 (2) (8) To Be Announced
(4) (5) (8) News
(5) Night Gallery
(11) Odd Couple
10:30 (4) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(9) The Tonight Show
(5) Movie -(Drama) *** "Egyptian" 1954 Peter Ustinov, Gene Tierney. An Egyptian Pharoah, believer in one god fights against rivalry of priests. (3 hrs.)
(9) CBS Late Movie 'In Praise Of Older Women' 1979 Stars: Tom Berenger, Karen Black. A young man, in love with, learns some very valuable lessons from his amorous adventures with older women. (2 hrs.)
(11) Bob Newhart Show
(13) Search For Alexander The Great 'Conquest of the Persian Empire' Alexander, now 25, leads his armies out of Egypt and becomes Lord of all Asia, but his own troops begin to distrust him. (60 mins.)
HBO Movie -(Mystery) *** "The Changeling" 1980 George C. Scott, Melvyn Douglas. A widowed musician moves into an old house inhabited by the spirit of a child who lived there 70 years ago. (Rated R) (106 mins.)
10:35 (9) Kung Fu
11:00 (8) Jim Bakker
(11) Movie -(Drama) *** "The Swimmer" 1968 Burt Lancaster, Janet Landgard. Man examines his past and present while swimming across the countryside in people's swimming pools. (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
11:30 (9) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guests: The Plasmatics. (90 mins.)
(13) Soundstage: An Evening With Victor Borge
11:35 (9) ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel.
12:00 (2) Hi Doug
(8) Thirty Minutes With Father Manning
12:05 (9) Love Boat A college professor turns the Love Boat into a laboratory to test the romantic responses of his lovely female student; and a woman hitting 40 makes plans to snag a husband to go with the birthday. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
12:15 HBO In Concert: Anthony Newley Singer-composer Anthony Newley performs his nightclub act in Monte Carlo; among the featured songs are 'Who Can I Turn To,' 'Once In A Lifetime,' and a tribute to Broadway.
12:30 (2) Kroeze Brothers
(4) God's News
1:00 (2) Good News
(8) Jim Bakker
1:03 (11) Today's Woman
1:05 (11) News
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) Atlanta Braves Replay
2:00 (5) Lundstroms
2:30 (5) Rex Humbard
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
4:00 (5) Untouchables
4:30 (2) Celebration With Bob Gass
(8) The Story
5:00 (2) To Be Announced
(5) Hollywood Report
(8) Revival Fires
5:30 (8) Gary Randall Show

THURSDAY

6:00 (2) Come To The Water
(4) (5) (8) News
(5) All In The Family
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) Electric Company
HBO Movie -(Comedy) **½ "North Avenue Irregulars" 1979 Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris. Young priest enlists churchgoing ladies for crime-fighting brigade. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)
6:30 (2) Zola Levitt
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) Sanford And Son
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(11) Revival Fires
(8) Barney Miller
(11) Happy Days Again
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) Priority One International
(4) NBC Magazine With David Brinkley Douglas Kiker examines the power of conservative senator Jesse Helms, who is chairman of the agricultural committee and a member of the foreign relations committee; and Jack Perkins profiles actor Alan Alda. (60 mins.)
(8) Movie -(Comedy) **½ "Girls! Girls! Girls!" 1962 Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. A handsome singer is pursued by pretty girls and he can't decide which one he wants to settle down with. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(9) Mork And Mindy Mindy, hired by a small television station, has a disastrous on-camera debut when Mork leaps to the rescue with his zany Orkan presentation of the evening news. (Repeat)
(11) Jerry Falwell
(13) The Waltons A charming young lumberjack galvanizes Erin, arousing a tenderness she held only in memory, but when another side of her suitor's personality is revealed, Erin's romance turns into a nightmare. (60 mins.)
(11) Mobil Showcase Network Presentation 'Why Didn't They Ask Evans?'
7:30 (2) News Day
(13) The Sound Of Trumpets
(9) Bosom Buddies When Henry arranges a surprise exhibition of Kip's paintings, a feud between the two pals develops after art critics crucify Kip's paintings, and Kip blames Henry for making a fool out of him. (Repeat)
(13) Sneak Previews 'The Life and Death of the Black Movie' In a special 'Sneak Previews' program co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert discuss why we've come to the end of an era of films by, for and about black Americans, and show scenes from 'Stir Crazy,' 'The Blues Brothers,' 'Lilies of the Field,' 'Shaft,' 'Sounder,' and 'The Wiz.'
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(5) Thursday Night At The Movies 'Let's Do It Again' 1976 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two men try to use a boxer as a means to swindle money from heavy betters. (2 hrs.)
(9) Barney Miller It's the kind of day the squad can live without when a newsstand owner is arrested for walking through a construction site on the way to work, and a man in therapy sings his way into jail. (Closed-Captioned)
(8) Jim Bakker
(10) The 1981 Miss USA Pageant The 1981 Miss USA Pageant, the 30th annual event, in which 51 of the most beautiful women in America representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia will compete for the coveted title of Miss USA. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. (2 hrs.)
(13) Fall Of Eagles
HBO Movie -(Comedy) *½ "Wholly Moses" 1980 Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman. A man and woman, on a bus tour of the Holy Land, come upon an ancient scroll which tells the story of Herschel, who always seems to be at the right place at the wrong time. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
8:30 (9) Taxi When Latka is rebuffed by a beauty which prompts the mechanic to go on a crash course of swinging single jargon resulting in his becoming a mod-talking bore who begins to turn off his cabbie friends.
9:00 (9) 20-20 Hugh Downs anchors this weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)
(8) This Is The Life
(13) Survival: Leopard Of The Wild
9:15 (5) TBS News
9:30 (2) To Be Announced
(4) Richard Hogue
10:00 (2) (8) To Be Announced
(4) (5) (8) News
(11) Odd Couple
(13) The Lawmakers
HBO Richard Pryor: Live In Concert The imaginative, often controversial comedian explores some of his favorite topics before a live audience at the Long Beach Theatre Center in California.
10:15 (5) Night Gallery
10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(9) The Tonight Show 'The Best of Carson' Guests: George Segal, Conrad Janis. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(9) CBS Late Movie 'THE JEFFERSONS: Louise's Friend' Louise finds a new friend, but when George discovers the friend is a man, he says 'no.' (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: Coffee, Tea Or Cyanide' Mac is on board a plane when a passenger, trying to poison his wife, accidentally poisons an innocent passenger; Mac tries to solve the crime before the plane lands. (Repeat)
(11) Bob Newhart Show
(13) Governor's Report
10:35 (9) Kung Fu
10:45 (8) Movie -(Drama) ***½ "The Sun Also Rises" 1957 Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner. The story of people caught up in the turbulent currents of the 'lost generation' immediately after the first World War. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
11:00 (11) Movie -(Drama) ** "All The Kind Strangers" 1974 Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar. Seven strange orphans with a vicious dog, turn a remote farmhouse into a prison for unsuspecting travellers. (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
11:20 HBO Movie -(Comedy) *½ "Used Cars" 1980 Jack Albertson. Two brothers fight over a used car lot. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)
11:30 (9) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guest: Christopher Cross. (90 mins.)
(13) Movie -(Comedy) *** "Top Banana" 1954 Phil Silvers, Rose Marie. A T.V. comic is about to lose his sponsor, his girl and his peace of mind. (90 mins.)
11:35 (9) ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel.
12:00 (2) (8) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
12:05 (9) Charlie's Angels 'Angels At Sea' A disturbed cruise ship entertainer uses the voices of famous screen personalities to drop clues as to who is committing a series of shipboard murders. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
1:00 (2) To Be Announced
(8) Jim Bakker
1:03 (11) Today's Women
1:05 (11) News
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(8) Movie -(Biographical) **½ "Buster Keaton Story" 1957 Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth. The true-life story of one of the great comics of the silent screen. (2 hrs.)
2:00 (8) Jerry Falwell
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:30 (8) Rat Patrol Sex And Violence On TV (60 mins.)
4:00 (8) Cable News Network Sex And Violence On TV (60 mins.)
4:30 (2) Sound Of The Spirit
(8) Crossroads
5:00 (2) To Be Announced
(8) Hollywood Report
(8) Sound Of The Spirit
5:30 (8) Gary Randall Show

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Ag Department Reports 1981 Exports Hit $46 Billion Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — By any previous standard, U.S. farm exports are super large, adding up to a record $46 billion this fiscal year, the Agriculture Department says.

But while that's 14 percent more than the $40.5 billion in 1979-80, it's still less than the department predicted — about $48.5 billion or 20 percent more than last year.

Officials said Tuesday that competition from big crops in Brazil and other Southern Hemisphere countries and other factors have caused commodity prices and the volume of exports to sag.

On Feb. 18, officials lowered their estimate to $47 billion. And the latest figures show a further reduction.

The actual volume of commodity shipments was estimated at a record 167 million metric tons, down 2 million from February but still above the previous year's mark of 163.9 million. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Imports of agricultural products were estimated at $18 billion, unchanged from earlier projections. That would mean a favorable U.S. agricultural trade balance of $28 billion, an increase of $5 billion from 1979-80, the report said.

The value of imports this year is increasing for competitive commodities such as oilseeds, wines, grain products and seeds but is declining for non-competitive items such as cocoa and coffee, it said.

Factors cited by the analysts as having a possibile effect on U.S. exports in the remainder of this fiscal year included:

—Changes in general economic activity abroad and consumer demand for food.

—Developments in livestock and poultry output and feed requirements.

—Potential developments following lifting of the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

—Increased grain and oilseed supplies available from the Southern Hemisphere and favorable crop prospects in the Northern Hemisphere.

—The sensitivity of many U.S. export markets to the exchange rate, and foreign exchange constraints in many less-developed countries.

Looking at projections for the entire year, the report said grain and feed are expected to be worth $22.8 billion, including $7.7 billion for wheat and $11.4 billion for feed grains. Rice was put at $1.5 billion and wheat flour at $200 million.

Oilseeds and products were indicated at a value of $10.1 billion, including $6.4 billion for soybeans, $1.7 billion for soybean cake and meal, and $500 million for soybean oil.

Other items and their estimated export values included: livestock products, $3.6 billion; cotton, $2.4 billion; tobacco $1.4 billion; and fruits, vegetables and nuts, $3.4 billion.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Farm News
Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture

Planting Stalled for Some; Other States Progress Rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although cool, wet weather has held up planting in some states, farmers in other key areas have had enough break in the weather to make rapid progress in getting this year's corn crop into the ground.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility, operated by the Commerce and Agriculture departments, said Tuesday that temperatures were 4-10 degrees below normal over most of the country during the week of May 11-17.

"Wet fields slowed spring fieldwork across much of the eastern Corn Belt," the report said. "Frost and freezing temperatures damaged early blossoms in the Great Lakes fruit belt. Some winter grain crops also were damaged in the central Great Plains."

But in northern parts of the Great Plains dry conditions along with cold temperatures continued to put stress on crops.

Looking at some conditions elsewhere in the world, the report said "drier weather permitted increased field work in the Soviet Union last week," but that crop development continued to lag behind normal in the Ukraine, Russia's breadbasket.

Wet weather also was reported in Europe as "a broad band of rain fell from the United Kingdom to Yugoslavia," the report said.

"The moisture was mostly beneficial, but parts of France and West Germany have become unfavorably wet. In Italy, generous rains were especially welcome for summer crop development and winter grains are nearing maturity," it said.

Dry conditions persisted over much of Australia's major wheat area, despite some showers in the region.

The weekly report said about 65 percent of U.S. corn acreage was planted by the middle of May. Although that was only 3 percent behind the average progress for this time, it was 18 percent last year's progress.

"Planting progress was ahead of normal in all states except Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania," it said.

"Producers in Iowa planted 22 percent of their acreage during the week, while those in Minnesota planted 31 percent, Nebraska 25 percent, South Dakota 33 percent and Wisconsin 40 percent."

Soybean planting in the major states was 18 percent complete, compared with the normal 26 percent at this time and 29 percent last year.

To Hold Election

Wheat Producers To Meet June 26

The Texas Wheat Producers Board formed in 1971 to support wheat research and market development will hold its fifth biennial election on June 26, 1981 according to Leo Witkowski, Hereford, Chairman. The terms of three current board members expiring at that time include: Troy Sloan, Spearman; C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; and W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday.

In 1971 when the Producers Board was formed by Texas producers as a self-help program to enhance the value of their crops, 3.5 million acres was planted to wheat that produced 31.4 million bushels valued at $37.3 million. In 1981, just ten years later, Texas' planted acres of wheat is 7.7 million acres, producing 179.2 million bushels valued at $700 million. All of the increased production in the insuing years has been exported through newly developed markets. The domestic use in the U.S. has remained virtually unchanged.

Any wheat farmer producing within the 34-county commercial wheat area, is eligible to vote for a board member for that district. Counties included are:

DISTRICT I: Dallam, Sherman, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hansford, Roberts, Moore, Hartley, Hutchinson and Gray.

DISTRICT II: Carson, Potter, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Parmer, Hale and Floyd.

DISTRICT III: Childress, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Throckmorton, Haskell, Archer, Baylor, Wilbarger, Wichita, Young and Clay.

Witkowski points out that any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for membership on the Texas Wheat Producers Board by application to the organization, signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election, at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters 15 days prior to the election, Witkowski said. He also indicates that any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot 15 days before the election date, may obtain one at Agricultural Extension Service offices in the 34-county area as provided by the Texas Commodity Referendum Law.

Wheat producers fund TWPB with a ½ cent assessment on their deliveries of wheat at commercial handlers. Proceeds from such participation supports programs of foreign and domestic market expansion, food and feed wheat technical service, insect control demonstrations and other activities designed to strengthen wheat producers income. In addition to Witkowski and the three members with expiring terms, other TWPB members are: Dwight Hamilton, Olney; Cagle Kendrick, Stratford; Otis Harman, Tulia; Robert Graves, Perryton; and Wiley Tabor, Quanah.

Applications for names to be placed on the ballot should be sent to the organization headquarters office, 600 Texas Commerce Bank Building, Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

Annual Wheat Tour Scheduled

Amarillo, Texas - The Annual Wheat Tour is to be held at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory, Bushland, Texas on May 28, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. It is especially designed for men and women interested in growing and marketing wheat, and those with an interest in bread baking, according to Dr. B.A. Stewart, Laboratory Director.

New hybrid wheats will be shown by Dr. K.B. Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Wheat Breeder. Mr. Ross Wilson, Executive Assistant of Texas Wheat Producers Board, will dicuss the current wheat situation and what the wheat producers' plans are with respect to marketing the large amount of wheat available. He will show a movie entitled, "Export Plans for the Future," which was produced by the National Wheat Producers Association. Irene Keating and Barbara Fowler, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Home Economists from Amarillo and Canyon, will make "Bread in a Sack."

The field tour and the baking demonstration will each take about 1½ hours. Those not attending the field tour, can observe the complete "Bread in a Sack" demonstration to be presented in the new livestock nutrition building at the Research Laboratory. Everyone participating in the field tour will have the opportunity to hear a short description of the baking methods at the close of the tour.

A major tour stop will be the irrigated small grain nursery. Dr. Porter says there are over 45 hybrid wheats from three companies in one yield trial. One company has developed a chemical hybridizing agent is used to produce male sterile lines used in hybrid seed production. Barley and oat varieties will be described by Dr. Frank Petr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agronomist, and Dr. Wyatte Harman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist.

At another stop, Jack Musick, USDA Agricultural Engineer, will describe the effect of irrigation levels on wheat and barley production.

In other tests, TAM 105 and other wheat varieties are being evaluated at different soil moisture levels. Soil fertility research on wheat will be described by Dr. Harold Eck, USDA Soil Chemist. Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist, will discuss dryland alfalfa seed production.

At another stop, wind energy research will be discussed by Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricultural Engineer. The Research Laboratory at Bushland is the USDA national headquarters for wind energy research.

In addition to the tour, late afternoon side trips are planned for the dryland small grain trial and a demonstration of planting and planting equipment for no-till farming. The no-till test area will be 40 acres of 1980 wheat stubble that has never been plowed. Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist, and other researchers plan to compare several conventional planters to special no-till seeders. The line-up includes a single disk grain drill, Noble hoe-type grain and double disk opener flex planters, along with a no-till planter. Unger says, "Our previous experience shows that new equipment is not needed for no-tillage planting. We want to show people how inexpensive it is to plant in fields that have never been tilled."

The event is being sponsored by the USDA, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Clements Signs New Bills Sure to Boost Agriculture

AUSTIN -- Texas agriculture got a boost last Thursday by three bills signed into law by Governor Bill Clements. One deals with grain samplers, one with vocational agriculture teachers and one with sellers of citrus fruit.

All three of the bills were sponsored by Senator Bill Sarpalius, a Democrat from Hereford.

One of the bills will allow grain samplers to be licensed. Sarpalius said the bill is aimed at correcting controversy about the quality of grain and the accuracy of the grain sampling process.

"Many times these disputes arise after the grain is consumed or bound for a foreign port. Having samples taken by a trained, licensed grain sampler should cut down on the problem of trying to determine the quality, and of course the price, of grain," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius said the law will not require any elevator or grain dealer to hire a licensed sampler, but he predicted that many would choose to do so.

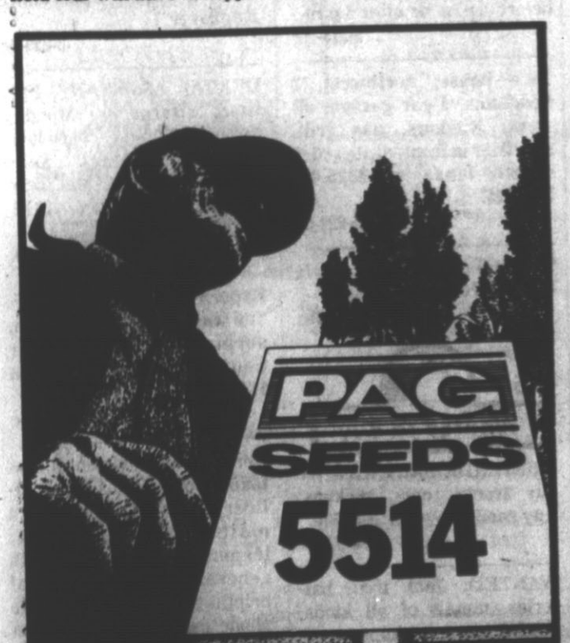
The bill will leave the details of the licensing procedure to the state Department of Agriculture.

Another of Sarpalius' bills signed Thursday will give vocational agriculture teachers credit for 226 working days a year. Sarpalius, a former vocational agriculture teacher himself, said the teachers already are working at least that much and should get credit for their efforts.

Sarpalius added that the bill only applies to teachers employed on a 12-month contract.

The third Sarpalius bill signed by Clements Thursday requires a $25 fee for door-to-door citrus sellers, rather than the one dollar fee they now pay for licensing. The bill is intended to help cut down on theft of citrus fruit, and will not affect charitable or nonprofit groups that sell fruit door-to-door, Sarpalius said.

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1-226-5p

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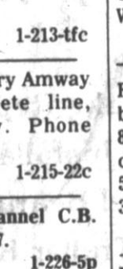
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Just in time for spring and summer. Pink, white and navy shorts, size 4 through 16. Dark blue denim shorts sizes 30 to 46. Jeans with stitched pockets size 30 to 46. Come and see us for your new spring dresses. 1005 Park Plaza.
1A-188-tfc

LADY EAGLES, 841 E. First. Garage Sale. Saturday, 9 a.m. We will be very grateful for any donations for this sale. If you have anything to donate, call Ruth, 364-7787.
1A-227-3p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of $2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

2. Farm Equipment

buy-sell-trade
New and Used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T.-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina;
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina.
2-207-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-35-tfc

See Us For
PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS
FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-3-tfc

Category 3 Quick-Hitch, PU fuel tank, grill guard, headache rack, J.D. rotary hoe. LeRoy K. Williamson, 364-1933.
2-224-10c

Will buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights.
2-189-tfc

1978 Timpte twin hopper grain trailer. 258-7569.
2-227-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

440 Kawasaki. Under 500 miles. 364-7113.
3-224-5c

'76 Silverado. Real clean. Loaded. Call 364-2010.
3-221-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-OSBORN
PONTIAC, GMC INC.
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

1979 Mark V. White with white leather interior, blue carpet, new Michelin radial tires. Excellent condition. $9,750. Call 247-2778 after 5 - 247-3376
3-224-2c

1977 Red Mercury Cougar. 302, V-8 engine, extra clean. After 6 call 364-2953.
3-224-5c

1975 CABOVER PETERBILT. 350 Cummins overhaul. RTO 12513. 17,000 Tandem. 1000x20 Budds. Runs like new. 806-364-0484.
3-219-10c

1973 Chrysler. A good solid car. Low mileage. $895.00. Days 364-8150; Nights 364-7293.
3-223-3c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1973 CUSTOM CHEV. 10 4WD. AT. 350 Engine. $1750. 1970 Chev. LWB. AT. $1100. 806-364-0484.
3-219-10c

1975 Dodge Ramcharger, 4WD, P.S., and air. V-8. Very nice. See at 123 Ironwood or call 364-5728.
3-222-10p

TOP QUALITY-LOW PRICED:
1979 Cutlass $3495
1979 Impala Wagon $3195
1978 Impala 4 Dr. $2295
1978 Fairmont $2695
1978 Malibu $2795
1975 Buick $1795.
City Auto (Behind D&R Auto Parts)
364-5401; 364-4207
3-226-tfc

1967 Volkswagen. $950. 243 Aspen. 364-6489.
3-227-5c

1980 750 Kawasaki motor cycle. 1200 original miles with windshield $900 and take up payments. 364-1971.
3-227-tfc

1975 Ford pickup, good condition. 1976 Chevy pickup, excellent condition. Call 364-5571 or 364-1127.
3-222-10p

3A. RV's for Sale

Topper for LWB $250.
15 ft. boat, 55 hp motor, tilt trailer $1,000. 9 ft. pickup camper $450. 364-6664. See at 422 Avenue H.
3A-225-4p

15' Rivers Walk-thru boat with 115 Chrysler Motor. Call 364-2639 or see at 210 West 8th.
3A-195 tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

We're Selling HOUSES
Top Properties, Inc.
364-8500
We Can Arrange Financing
804 S. 25 Mile Ave.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

Three beuroom, 2 baths, Northwest. Small down payment. Financing at 10 percent by owner. Three bedroom, 2½ baths, Northwest. Storm windows, rear entry garage. Small down payment. Owner financing at 10 percent. Realtor, 364-2713.
4-223-tfc

17 acres with two 6" irrigation wells. $40,000. Good terms. Will sell 8½ acres with one well. 364-8823.
4-216-22p

Duplex and tri-plex. For sale by owner. 364-4240.
4-217-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom, formal living and dining area. Large den with fireplace. Nice large yard. 9 pecent non escalating loan on Cherokee. Call after 4 p.m. 364-5536.
4-192-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m.
4-210-22c

4A. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT
Will pay cash. 1970 or older mobile home. Do mobile home moving, anchoring and repair. Space rentals at 2 locations. Call before 9 or after 6 p.m. 364-0064.
4A-223-5c

For Sale: Mobile home, 14x80 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat-air, equity and assume loan. 364-4639 or 364-1588.
4A-224-tfc

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 801 Wheeler, Texaco N.M. 505-482-3341.
W-4A-234-tfc

14x65 Concord Mobile Home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, partially furnished. 289-5520.
4A-154-tfc

5. For Rent

Extra nice trailer house. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Require references and deposit. Call 364-4672.
5-225-tfc

Three bedroom brick house. 8 miles from Hereford on pavement. Access to barn and pens. Call 258-7357.
5-225-5c

Furnished apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Inquire manager. Fullwood Apartments, Apt. No. 8 or No. 9 (upstairs). 232 W. 3rd.
5-225-tfc

Furnished two bedroom house. Fenced back yard. $240.00 monthly, Bills paid, $100.00 Deposit. No pets. 364-4113.
5-213-tfc

Available June 1. New professional offices. One suite and individual offices. Ideally located downtown Hereford. Accessible to banks, post office, court house. 364-2083, 9 to 4:30.
5-215-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
5-23-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for single person. $190.00 a month, $100 deposit. No smoking or drinking. 364-4240.
5-217-tfc

Three apartments and 2 mobile homes for rent. Furnished. M-H rental lots in the country, fenced. 364-8823.
5-206-22p

2 bedroom furnished apartments, deposit required. Laundry facilities available. Has fenced patio area. $240 monthly. 364-4370.
5-206-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bill. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash $250.00 per month. $100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-219-tfc

Bachelor apartment for rent. All bills paid. 136 Sampson. 364-0077 or after 7 p.m. call 364-1364.
5-219-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights.
5-107-tfc

NICE 14 ft. 2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished. Deposit and references required. 364-1310; 364-1797 after 6 p.m.
5-225-tfc

Small 2 room efficiency apartment. For Single or couple. Bills paid. 364-3734.
5-226-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

Small furnished apartment. 364-2131.
5-213-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Water paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit. $275.00 month. 364-5085.
5-214-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. $190 and $225. $100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-230-tfc

House for rent. Call 364-1629.
Tu-W-S-5-226-3c

CABIN FOR RENT IN RUIDOSA.
2-story cabin, will accommodate up to 14 people. Excellent location and beautiful view. For information call 364-6812.
5-226-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Three room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Man and wife only. 364-8056.
5-223-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370.
5-223-5c

Three bedroom home for rent. All bills paid except gas. 364-5337.
5-216-tfc

Nice, unfurnished one bedroom duplex on North K. Pay your own bills. $160 per month plus deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203.
5-221-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished garage and nice yard. Griffin Real Estate. 364-1251.
5-212-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer connections. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. $225 monthly. 364-4370.
5-221-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, $275 per month. Call 364-1701.
5-143-tfc

Three bedroom house. $300.00 month. Deposit and references required. Realtor. 364-6633.
5-215-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished, double carport, fireplace, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, gas and water paid. 364-2791 before 1 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
5-215-tfc

Nice house, northwest, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all storm windows, gas grill, sprinkler in front, nice yard. 6 month lease at $325.00. 364-5625.
5-224-5c

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto.
5-194-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
6-205-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE.
6-70-tfc

WANT TO BUY
Good used exercise bicycle. Prefer a Schwinn but will consider others. Call 364-2855 after 4 on weekdays.
6-227-4p

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

7. Business Opportunities

Own your own highly profitable and beautiful Infant to Pre-Teen Shop. Mademoiselle Fashions offers this unique opportunity. Brand names such as Health Tex, Billy the Kid, Sassoon, Calvin Klein ad many other major brands. $16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call Mr. Loughlin any time at 612-835-1304 Ext. 7.
7-227-1p

Craft shop for sale. Excellent tax shelter. Financing available. Call Realtor 364-6633.
7-225-tfc

8. Help Wanted

Need someone to work part time. Apply in person. Bernina Sewing Center, 419 N. Main,
8-224-tfc

Wanted: Someone to clean house on Fridays. References required. 364-8619.
8-224-5p

Spring's a great time to clean up old bills. Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling Avon, and the hours are flexible. Call 364-0640, 364-0668, 364-5920.
8-224-5c

Wanted: Male or female barber or beautician. Good opportunity for right person. Weekly chair lease. Contact Jim Cherry, at The Barber Shop.
8-224-tfc

Need mature, responsible person with pleasing telephone voice, able to work with public. Good typing, knowledge of office machines. Send resume to Box 673-RP, Hereford, Tex.
8-220-tfc

Older person to keep office and weigh trucks. Extra hours during harvest. Milo Center Branch, Hi Plains Industries, Inc. Call Paul or Bruce 258-7206 8 to 5 or 258-7757 after 5.
8-226-tfc

Secretarial position open - County Extension Service 364-3573. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-226-4c

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Part time, afternoons, Monday through Thursday. $4.00 hour beginning salary. Send resume to Bill G. McClarty, DDS, P.O. Box 1872, Hereford.
8-226-10c

Experienced pump setter. Top wages. Retirement plan, permanent job. Parmer County Pump, Friona 247-3030.
8-226-5c

Hereford Cablevision is now taking applications for an officer worker. Good with math, typing, filing, telephone and good with general public. Bilingual helpful but not necessary. No phone calls. Apply in person at 126 East Third.
8-227-4c

Good dependable bar tender. Elks Lodge, 131 East Second, after 5 p.m.
8-204-tfc

L.V.N. to work immediately. Parmer County Community Hospital, Friona, Texas. Call Sue Smith 247-2754.
8-208-22c

Experienced yard foreman for large commercial feed yard. Requires ambition and experience in personnel management, feed mill operation, reading feed bunks and maintenance of mobile and stationary equipment. Top salary, transportation, fringe benefits and other opportunities. All inquiries confidential. Call 806-745-3725.
8-208-tfc

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Someone to work in lumber yard. Prefer someone with experience and commercial driver's license. Apply Cashway Lumber of Hereford.
8-211-tfc

Billing clerk needed to work for non profit medical organization in Hereford. Bilingual and basic bookkeeping knowledge required. Week days only, 8 to 5. Good fringe benefits. Contact Diana at 806-293-8561 in Plainview. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-207-tfc

Automotive department manager needed at Montgomery Ward. Past automotive experience required. Must be willing to work. 44 hours week, 2 weeks paid vacation, other company benefits available. Approximately $16,000 year. Apply at 114 E. Park.
8-215-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

Registered child care in my home. Day or night. Hot meals provided. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0205.
9-215-6p

Wanted: Farm job. Have own living quarters. Can furnish references. Harvey Manion. 364-8413.
9-219-tfc

LICENSED DAY CARE
For Age 18 mo. & older
OPENS JUNE 1
Monday thru Friday
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Call Dana Barber
364-4713
9-224-22c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

Wanted: Yards to mow. Call Doug Rains. 364-5311.
9-204-22c

10. Announcements

Call
Steve Nieman
For All Your
HEALTH, DISABILITY &
LIFE INSURANCE
Southland Life
Insurance and
Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-8030 home
10-27-22p

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.
10-221-22p

11 Business Service

PRO TURF is one of the newest, most complete professional lawn services around. Our services include seeding, power raking, fertilizing, mowing and edging. Call anytime for free estimates. Ask about our "new" system No. 1. 501 E. Fifth. Tony Smith, 364-2335.
11-223-tfc

PAINTING
Inside & Out
Free Estimates
Reasonable Prices
Ted Lee
604 13th St.
364-2720
11-222-66p

BUDGET DECORATING
Does your home need a facelift?
Call 364-0726
Sheila Upshaw
Creative, inexpensive ideas you can do yourself.
11-225-6c

GENE GUYNES & Terry Beavers
FULLWOOD
GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-0110
11-225-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaide.
We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Avenue
364-8114
11-150-tfc

"Factory Authorized"
SERVICE CENTER
"Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES-
Refrigerators-
Ranges-
Washers-
Dryers-
And other Appliances-
BARRICK FURNITURE
West Hiway 60
364-3552

RENT-AMERICA
OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
(By Curtis Mathes
Electrophic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
We Sell At
Wholesale Prices!
Furniture rentals and sales.
Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-224-tfc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable Rates
Certified
Confidential Ethical
For FREE Information
Call 806-364-4629
or Write
708 Blevins Hereford 79045
HYPNOTIC
DEVELOPMENT
& RESEARCH
A Hereford Based
Company
11-226-11c

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT
CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

WELDON'S ROOFING COMPANY. All types roofing. We have recently changed address - our new Phone number is 276-5269. Your business appreciated.
11-211-22c

CLEANING SERVICE...Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.
11-192-tfc

CUSTOM DIPPING
Approved for out
of state shipment
357-2310 Res. 364-1593

Professional wallpaper hangers. Foil, grass, vinyl, cloth. Residential and industrial. Jimmie Middleton 258-7715 or Rochelle Hutcherson 364-5623.
11-151-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING. Mobile home repair and roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010.
11-215-22c

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 364-6617. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044.
11-195-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing
WESLEY McKIBBEN
364-0197
DAVID McKIBBEN
364-8095
11-152-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Business and residential. Call 364-5974 or 364-4552 after 5 p.m. for free estimate. We do house cleaning too. Good references.
11-212-28c

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.
11-138-tfc

Rototilling yards and gardens. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
11-157-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

Backhoe work. Loader work. Dump truck. Tail water pit cleaning. Free Estimates. 364-1609.
11-213-tfc

12. Livestock

For Sale: stocker and feeder cattle. Polan Grain & Cattle, days 276-5555; nights 364-8314.
12-212-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: Red Irish Setter. Male. Call 364-8180 and identify.
13-224-3p

LOST: Roll of Kodak film, CG-135, 36 exposures for 35 mm camera. Might have lost at Kids, Inc. baseball complex Saturday night. REWARD. 364-1302.
13-227-5c

Legal Notices

A 1966 Chevrolet 4-door, ARE 65, (VIN Number) 166396R145135, owned by Wilbur A. Albrecht, 1122 Denver, Dalhart, Tex. 79022; a 1970 Chevrolet 2-Door, ANH 338, (VIN Number) 164470S111657, owned by Randy Evans, Rt. 2, Abenathy, Texas 79311; a 1969 Pontiac, ATF 998, 276579P196256, owned by Delbert N. Diehl Jr., 2000 N. Walker Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79107 will all be demolished if no notification is made by owner by midnight, Monday, June 8, 1981. Owner should contact Hereford Police Department by midnight June 8 to give disposition of car.
227-1c



WOMEN MARINE RECRUITS rappel down the side of a 46-foot tower as part of their defensive military training. They were the first of their sex to negotiate this obstacle course, which instructors claim builds confidence in recruits.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Lumpy feather pillows

DEAR POLLY — We have a pair of good feather pillows that have hard lumps in them. Does anyone have a remedy for this? — G.G.

DEAR G.G. — It sounds like your pillows need a good cleaning. Open one seam of the ticking and take out all the feathers. Wash them in the following manner:

Place the feathers in a large plastic bag (like a trash bag) and pour in water to cover the feathers. Close the bag tightly with a twist tie or by tying a knot in the top of the bag. Then shake and swish the whole bag to clean the feathers. Drain by poking holes in the bag, then remove the feathers to dry. This is most easily done by putting them into a large cheesecloth or nylon net bag and hanging the bag in the sun and breeze until the feathers are thoroughly dry.

Punch and plump the bag frequently to fluff them and help the drying process. Machine-wash the ticking separately. You can also wash the pillows without taking the feathers out of the ticking, but since your feathers are knotted up, I think you'd have better results by removing the feathers and washing them as described above. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — After using a steel wool soap-filled pad, I rinse and squeeze it out and wrap it neatly in a paper towel for storage. The next time I want to use it, the pad is dry and rust-free. — BILL

DEAR POLLY — As an ex-smoker, I've found a sure cure for those times when I have the urge to smoke. I take the amount I would spend for a pack of cigarettes and put it in a piggy bank, promising myself a special treat when I've saved a certain amount. Of course, saving can be habit-forming, too. But I'd rather have this habit than my old one of smoking! — MARY

DEAR POLLY — I cut my frozen pizza into slices before I bake it. This is much easier and less messy than cutting the pizza when it's hot.

To prevent brown sugar from hardening, I put a slice of bread in the box and store the sugar in the refrigerator. — G.S.

DEAR POLLY — For nearly 100 years, a sure cure for hiccups in our family has been to eat one or two bites of a genuine dill pickle. It has never failed. — FRANCES



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes a person to clear his throat so much at night as if there is something in the throat? My doctor says there is nothing wrong with my throat.

DEAR READER — It is a reflex action and it suggests some irritation at the time. It could be from drainage from your sinuses. We all have some. The drainage to your throat may stimulate the reflex. And it may be present only when you lie down because some of the sinuses are in a position to drain more than when you are upright. Your sinuses may have more secretions when you lie down because there is an increased blood flow and venous congestion in the sinuses when you are lying down. The head is then level with the heart instead of above it.

You could have an allergy related to your bedroom or bedding. It can be a nervous reaction. If it really bothers you, your doctor may want to try nose drops or an antihistaminic just before bedtime, at least as a test to help isolate the cause.

The Count Continues
FRIDAY THE 13TH Part II
R
Open: 7:00
Show: 7:30
Adults $2.50
Students $1.50
STAR
364-2037



Happy Day!

for your Special Grad
"Congrats to the Grads"
On Thursday, May 28, 1981,

The Hereford Brand will publish a Special Feature in the Classified Section called "GRADUATION '81". This is the perfect way for you to express your personal congratulations to your favorite graduate, and will make a treasured momento for the family album.

SAMPLE ADS:

JOAN SMITH: Congratulations on your graduation. Your Mom and Dad are happy for you.

JOHN JONES: Best wishes on your graduation. You finally made it through. Your brothers.

Only $2.00 Maximum of 20 words
(Cash with copy or mail in)

Don't Wait— Reserve space today!
CALL 364-2030
to place your "Graduation '81" message
Deadline: Tues. May 26, 1981 - 2 p.m.

Enclose $2.00 Bring in or mail

The space above is for your convenience. Maximum of 20 words.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
130 W. 4th, Box 673
Hereford, TX 79045

drive 55 the Texas Way
Texas Department of Public Safety

WATCH FOR OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE A '81 SENIOR FOR ONLY $2.00 in the Hereford Brand

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.23
WHEAT 3.66
MILO 5.51
SOYBEANS 6.50
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Active
VOLUME 15,639
STEERS 68-68.75
HEIFERS 65.66
(As of 5-19-81)

BEEF — Compared to Monday's 4:30 report the beef trade and demand was moderate with steer beef steady to 1.00 lower and heifer beef steady. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 104.00 - 105.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 103.00 for 500-700 lbs.

(Includes the Major Production areas in the Midwest and Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle.)

PORK — Compared to Monday's 2:30 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate and demand moderate to good in the Central U-S Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady at 91.50 - 94.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 70.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were 2.00 - 4.00 higher at 38.00 - 40.00 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics were not established.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	4.04	4.04	3.97	3.98	—.06½
Jul	4.18	4.18½	4.11	4.13	—.05
Sep	4.35	4.35	4.28½	4.30½	—.04¾
Dec	4.50	4.50	4.43	4.44½	—.04
Mar	4.82½	4.82½	4.77	4.79¼	—.03½
May	4.90	4.90	4.87	4.89	—.03½
Prev. sales 8,491.					
Prev day's open int 45,936, up 732.					
CORN 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	3.44½	3.48½	3.40½	3.41	—.03½
Jul	3.55½	3.55½	3.51¾	3.52¾	—.02¼
Sep	3.63½	3.63½	3.61¼	3.63	—.03
Dec	3.72	3.72	3.68¾	3.68¾	—.03¾
Mar	3.84¾	3.84¾	3.79½	3.81½	—.03¾
May	3.89	3.89½	3.87	3.89	—.03¾
Prev. sales 34,997.					
Prev day's open int 150,699, off 868.					
OATS 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	2.36	2.36	2.34	2.34½	—.01½
Jul	2.11	2.14	2.11	2.13½	+.02
Sep	2.09¾	2.11	2.07¼	2.10¾	+.01¾
Dec	2.19¼	2.21	2.17¼	2.20½	+.01
Mar	2.28½	2.29½	2.27	2.29¼	+.00½
Prev. sales 3,107.					
Prev day's open int 4,995, up 151.					
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	7.37	7.38	7.34	7.41	—.15
Jul	7.57	7.68	7.53	7.65½	—.02½
Aug	7.49	7.71	7.46½	7.67½	+.00¾
Sep	7.70	7.72½	7.65½	7.72½	+.01¾
Nov	7.88	7.88	7.83	7.87½	
Jan	7.95½	7.97½	7.92	7.97	+.01¼
Mar	8.13	8.13	8.08	8.13½	+.02½
May	8.31	8.32	8.25	8.32	+.02¾
Prev. sales 46,885.					
Prev day's open int 102,437, off 484.					

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jun	66.65	67.70	66.37	67.65	+1.00
Aug	64.62	65.30	64.12	65.22	+.40
Oct	63.55	64.40	63.22	64.25	+.80
Dec	64.95	65.80	64.57	65.77	+.80
Feb	66.50	67.00	65.90	67.00	+.60
Apr	67.75	67.75	67.30	68.40	+.70
Jun				69.60	+.70
Prev. sales 20,485.					
Prev day's open int 51,427, up 336.					
FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	64.95	64.95	64.00	64.75	—.30
Aug	65.45	65.75	64.35	65.60	+.35
Sep	65.30	65.40	64.12	65.40	+.35
Oct	65.40	65.60	64.30	65.42	+.35
Nov	66.40	66.75	65.50	66.35	+.15
Jan	68.30	68.50	67.40	68.25	+.10
Mar	68.60	68.60	68.50	68.70	+.10
Prev. sales 3,519.					
Prev day's open int 8,998, up 118.					
HOGS 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jun	49.90	50.50	49.95	50.45	+1.05
Jul	51.30	52.05	51.10	52.05	+1.05
Aug	51.70	52.10	51.35	52.02	+1.10
Oct	51.30	51.80	51.00	51.42	+1.10
Dec	50.20	50.47	49.80	50.40	+1.05
Feb	54.60	54.75	54.00	54.75	+.75
Apr	55.50	55.90	55.50	55.85	+.35
Jun	56.60	56.60	56.60	57.05	+.30
Jul				57.90	
Prev. sales 11,140.					
Prev day's open int 26,207, up 113.					
PORK BELLIES 38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	48.10	48.40	47.95	48.40	+2.00
Jul	46.90	47.65	46.75	47.65	+1.90
Aug	45.90	47.05	45.75	47.05	+1.90
Feb	43.75	45.35	43.50	45.35	+1.60
Mar	44.30	45.60	44.30	45.60	+1.60
May	45.00	45.80	45.00	45.80	+1.60
Jul	46.55	46.55	46.55	46.55	+1.60
Aug	46.55	46.55	46.55	46.55	+1.60

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Champion 'Tosser'

Thane Wright, South Plains College drafting student from Hereford, has the enviable distinction of being the world's champion cowchip tosser. The 19-year-old youth hurled a cowchip 137 ft., 5" at the recent pioneer celebration in Beaver County, Okla. That wasn't his best shot, but his 180' effort was out of bounds. What's his secret? "You throw it perpendicular to the ground to keep it from catching too much wind." He was awarded a two-foot tall trophy with a replica of a cowchip perched on top. Wright is the son of Mrs. Rick Whitehorn of Hereford and Newton Wright of Amarillo and is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. (SPC Photo)

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — It took only two hours of debate last week for the Senate to vote out its version of the 1982-83 Appropriations Bill—which at $26.6 billion is some $191 million over current estimates of the revenue that will be available for the biennium.

Senators approved the bill as it was recommended by the Senate Finance Committee after Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, succeeded in defeating an amendment by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, to make a 5 percent across-the-board cut in the proposal.

Meier's amendment, which would have affected all areas of the budget except highway funds, the Foundation School Program and funds appropriated as matching funds for federal grants, would have resulted in a $484 million reduction in the proposed budget total.

Jones, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he "takes a dim view" of any across-the-board cuts, which he said could harm programs that have no excess funds to trim.

Meier garnered only six votes for his amendment, and Jones went on to pass the bill by a vote of 27-3.

The House already has passed its version of the Appropriations Bill, which calls for a two-year budget of $26.55 billion. The measure will now go to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out the differences and trim the total to comply with the "pay-as-you-go" provisions of the Texas Constitution.

Bilingual Bill

Proponents of bilingual education moved a step closer to gaining a comprehensive system when the Senate Education Committee gave a favorable recommendation to a bill that would mandate such a program through elementary school and provide $18 million for its implementation.

Senate Bill 477, sponsored by Corpus Christi Sen. Carlos Truan, would ensure that students with limited English proficiency would have an opportunity for bilingual education from Kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The much-debated and much-amended legislation would provide $150 per student in state funds for local districts to administer the program. Those funds would be in addition to $4.65 million already contained in the Senate's Appropriation Bill.

However, the bill still has a rough road ahead to gain approval of both houses. Sen. Truan said he would soon begin polling Senate members to determine if he has enough support to get the bill brought up on the Senate floor.

Gasohol Advances

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, also moved forward with his legislation to provide a tax break on gasohol.

Kubiak's bill would exempt gasohol from the nickel-per-gallon state gasoline tax for five years from Sept. 1 of this year through Jan. 1, 1987. After that date, the tax would be phased back in at a penny per year until fully restored on Jan. 1, 1991.

Kubiak, who has been preaching the virtues of gasohol for the last two sessions, says the measure is essential to establish a profitable market for manufacturing fuel and industrial alcohol in Texas.

Several other bills affecting the use or production of gasohol, including a bill giving the Agriculture Department regulatory control over fuel alcohol manufacturing equipment, are working their way through the legislative process.

Redfish Battle

The Senate last week passed a slightly watered-down version of the infamous redfish bill.

Senators accepted an amendment by Sen. Bob Vale of San Antonio to limit the ban on commercial fishing for redfish and speckled trout to two years.

An amendment by Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston to make the ban apply to sport fishermen as well as commercial fishermen failed by a 27-7 vote.

A similar bill passed by the House last month places no time limit on the fishing ban. The bill now goes back to the House for action on Senate changes.

If the bill reaches Gov. Bill Clements, who favors the bill, the moratorium would go into effect in September 1981.

The measure—which has become one of the most emotional pieces of legislation this session—is opposed by commercial fishermen and restaurateurs. Both groups say passage of the bill would endanger their livelihood.

Redistricting

Redistricting efforts plodded forward in both houses with the Senate releasing its plans for senatorial and congressional districts and the House unveiling its proposal for new congressional seats.

Under one Senate plan, at least one senator, Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden of Houston, would be drawn out of his district. Mengden, who didn't seem too worried, said he'll move to Katy, if necessary, to keep his seat.

U.S. Rep. Bill Patman wasn't as pleased with the House proposal for his 14th Congressional District, which doesn't include Patman's hometown, Ganado. Patman favors the Senate plan, which wouldn't cut him out of his seat.

Senators will hold a hearing on their plans Saturday, with a vote expected in the Senate next week.

Direct Deposit

The Texas Senate has approved a bill that will allow state workers to deposit their paychecks by electronic transfer.

A different version of the bill has already been approved by the House. The Senate bill now goes back to the House for its consideration.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has supported the direct-deposit method for a long time, said the commercial application of funds transfer would result in a large savings to the state in reduced paperwork.

Student-Regent Bill

The Texas House has given final approval to a bill giving one student a seat—but not a vote—on the University of Texas System Board of Regents.

The student regent will serve a two year term and no one campus will be allowed to have consecutive regents.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a voice vote, gives regents the authority to exclude the students from considerations involving land acquisitions or investments, but would allow the student regent to sit in on personnel considerations.

Short Snorts

The Public Utility Commission has been asked to fine General Telephone Co. for poor service rather than granting a rate increase.

Comptroller Bob Bullock reports gross sales in Texas hit $89.6 billion in the last quarter of 1980.

U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy will co-sponsor a Washington fundraiser to help retire former Texas Rep. Bob Eckhardt's campaign debt.

Atty. Gen. Mark White has ruled that documents relating to the resignation of a University of Texas at Dallas employee are public records.

In other recent opinions, White concluded:

The general appropriations bill doesn't prevent state agency newsletters from publishing "neutral, factual reports" on how lawmakers vote.

Counties can't make capital contributions to a nonprofit corporation training the handicapped.

Drug Bill Is Approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fines up to $20,000 could be levied for first degree felonies involving drug traffic under a bill approved by the Senate Friday and sent to the governor.

The Senate approval was on voice vote without any discussion.

The bill was one of several recommended by the War on Drugs Committee headed by H. Ross Perot.

Clayton Honors Past Speakers on His Day

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The current members honored the current speaker, and the current speaker honored the former members. It was Speaker's Day in the House on Monday and Speaker Bill Clayton celebrated by hosting the first reunion of all former members.

Nine former speakers were introduced, and about 275 former members lined up to introduce themselves.

"This is the first time in my 20 years here that we've allowed lobbyists on the floor of the House," Clayton said as he gazed out on the former lawmakers, many of whom have become law-pushers.

The older former members returned to a changed chamber. There's electronic voting now, and each representatives is backed by a staff of aides and secretaries.

It was not the way Harry McKee, 88, recalled the Depression-era House he served in from Port Arthur.

"We served for $10-a-day and we didn't have administrative assistants," he told the House, recalling the bank of stenographers who waited at the back of the House.

McKee lost by a year to Charlie Pigg of Waxahachie in the oldest former member contest. Pigg, who served from 1943 to 1950, drew no opposition from the current lawmakers when he said, "I do believe all members of the Texas Legislature are just a little bit above the average fellow in morality and intelligence."

Pigg said he once drew support for a bill by saying he was a distant relative of former Texas Gov. Jim Hogg.

Jess Osborne, who once represented the West Texas district Clayton now serves, was the third oldest alumnus at 86.

House Dean Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, looked at former members and warned his colleagues, "All these old men ... they're the ones who saved Texas. Let's not give it away." Heatly, a 14-term member, introduced former Speakers Robert Calvert, Claude Gilmer, Durwood Manford, Ruben Senterfitt, Waggoner Carr, Byron Tunnell, Ben Barnes, Jim Turman and Rayford Price.

Most of the former members announced only their name and years served. Others could not resist the lure of the front microphone in the House.

"In four years in the House and 18 years as a lobbyist I never lost a vote in the House," boasted D.W. Buchanan of New Braunfels, who later became a Texas Brewers Institute lobbyist.

Al Brown of San Antonio listed the three terms he served and added "two weeks in the 67th Legislature." Brown lost his seat in a special election after the current session began.

The former members were honored at a noon barbecue on the Capitol grounds and at an evening reception at the University of Texas.

Clayton said Speaker's Day gifts donated to Boys Ranch and Girlstown U.S.A. by his supporters totaled $38,130.



Some historians believe that the modern western alphabet, the Hebrew alphabet, the Arabic alphabet and the Devanagari, an alphabet used in India, are all based ultimately on signs of the Egyptian hieroglyphic writing.

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