

Reagan Says U.S. Must Honor Grain Contracts

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Reagan, courting farmers in the Midwest, says the United States must honor its grain contracts with

the Soviet Union and re-establish its reliability as a supplier.

But even as Reagan was stressing the importance of honoring U.S. grain contracts, his aides were re-

acting coolly to Britain's decision to uphold its contracts to help build a Soviet natural gas pipeline.

The president made his point about U.S. grain

agreements twice Monday as he addressed corn growers in Des Moines and then chatted with farmers under a broiling midsummer sun 41 miles from the Iowa capital in State

Center, Iowa.

Today, he is flying to Hartford, Conn., to address the centennial convention of the Knights of Columbus. He also plans lunch with Cardinal

Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state, who came to the Connecticut capital for the meeting of the Roman Catholic organization.

While the president discussed grain with Iowa farmers, his aides were responding to Britain's decision to go along with other European allies who have promised to continue assistance for the proposed 3,500-mile pipeline.

Reagan has urged the allies to hold off pipeline-related trade with the Soviets until the Soviet-assisted martial law is relaxed in Poland. In June, he imposed sanctions against firms shipping U.S.-licensed technology to the Soviets for the pipeline.

Last Friday, Reagan said the United States, in response to developments in Poland, would continue to refrain from negotiating a long-term grain agreement with the Soviets.

But he acted to patch up relations with Midwest farmers by saying that the current grain agreement with the Soviet Union would be extended for one year and that

there would be no limits on size of shipments.

At the 25th annual convention of the National Corn Growers Association, Reagan said that the one-year extension "would have the sanctity of a contract, ensuring U.S. farmers access to the Soviet market."

He said the importance of this was brought home by Gov. Charles Thone of Nebraska, who said, "There must be no question about our respect for contracts."

"We must restore confidence in U.S. reliability as a supplier," Reagan said.

Then, when he visited the 500-acre farm operated by Allan, Eric and Donald Dee, he said that grain embargo declared by the Carter administration in the wake of the Soviet's military move into Afghanistan in December, 1979, "has shaken faith in our neighbors throughout the

(See HONOR, Page 2)

British Join In Opposition

LONDON AP - Britain has joined America's three other major European allies in official defiance of President Reagan's embargo of U.S. technology for the Soviet gas pipeline and has ordered four British firms to honor \$387 million in contracts.

Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield told the House of Lords Monday that ban "is an unacceptable extension of American territorial jurisdiction in a way which is repugnant in international law."

Cockfield said he was invoking the Protection of Trading Interests Act to prohibit compliance with foreign regulations that would restrain British industry. The French and Italian governments have also ordered firms in their countries to honor pipeline contracts while the West German government said it would support any company that did so.

These nations contend Reagan cannot interfere with contracts signed before July 1, when he banned U.S.-licensed technology to build equipment for the pipeline. The embargo was intended to force an easing of the martial law restrictions in Poland, which the United States blames on the Soviet Union.

"We regret that the British have taken this action," said Reagan's deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes. "We regret any action that has been taken that would weaken pressure on the Polish authorities."

But as he spoke, Reagan invoked the contract principle in telling Iowa farmers that current U.S. grain

agreements with the Soviet Union would be extended for one year without any limit on the size of the shipments.

The president told the convention of the National Corn Growers Association in Des Moines that the extension "would have the sanctity of a contract, ensuring U.S. farmers access to the Soviet market." And he told farmers in State Center, Iowa, that the United States must "restore that faith in us that if we've made a deal or a contract it'll be a contract and we'll keep it."

Reagan last Friday announced that his government would not negotiate the new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union that U.S. grain farmers are demanding. But in an attempt to hold the farm vote he said the current agreement would be extended for a year.

Many Europeans cite Reagan's refusal to ban U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union - totaling \$1.8 billion or more this year - as justification for opposition to his bans aimed at the Siberian pipeline, which is scheduled to begin operating in 1984. They argue that Europe needs the pipeline as a source of energy and of jobs during the current recession.

The U.S. government contends Western Europe should not be dependent on Soviet energy supplies. It also wants to deny the Soviet Union the billions of dollars in foreign currency it would earn through sale of natural gas from the pipeline.



Show Audition

This ladies' sextet auditioned Sunday for the Hereford chamber Singers' "Pigs, Pearls, and Poison Ivy, Part II", which will be held Aug. 19 in conjunction with the Hereford Town & County Jubilee. The ladies sang a medley of

popular 1960's tunes. They include (from left) Linda Marshall, and Chamber Singers Ginger Wallace, Susan Shaw, Linda Gilbert, Sharon Hodges, and Terri Laing. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

The Hereford Tuesday

August 3, 1982

82nd Year, no. 22, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

By Amarilloans

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Walter Warren



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Banks Drop Prime Rates

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

Banks nationwide dropped their prime rates to 15 percent and the stock market reacted enthusiastically with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 13.5 points for its best rally in months.

Also on Monday, new Commerce Department figures showed construction nationwide was up slightly in June, but orders for new factory goods were down again.

The 15 percent prime rate took hold at virtually all the nation's major banks Monday, the third half-percentage point decline in two weeks.

In response, the Dow Jones industrial average rose to 822.11 and yields on three-month treasury bills at the weekly auction fell below 10 percent, indicating more softening of interest rates.

"I see a further edging down of interest rates, but not

a plunge," said Sandra Shaber, a senior economist at Chase Econometrics Associates, after the banks lowered their primes, the base rates used to calculate interest on loans to the best corporate customers.

Other economists have predicted a sharp climb in short-term interest rates by year's end and a return to record highs for long-term rates.

The drop in the prime follows the Federal Reserve Bank's decision last week to lower its discount rate to banks. With the banks paying less for funds, they are able to charge their borrowers less.

The Commerce Department said U.S. builders increase the pace of new construction by 1.3 percent in June, the fourth monthly gain. Home building fell 1.1 percent, but jumps in

(See PRIME, Page 2)

\$22.5 Million Flood Suit Filed

AMARILLO Texas AP - As the cleanup from weekend flooding continued, a group of businessmen and residents filed a \$22.5 million suit claiming that the developer of a man-made lake was responsible for the disaster.

The suit, filed Monday in district court, claims the Paramount Development Corp. had given assurances that Lake Lawrence would not overflow and that the land surrounding the lake was safe for development.

A mile-square area in the southwest section of this Panhandle city was flooded when nearly 4 1/2 inches of rain fell Thursday and Friday causing the lake to overflow.

Some of the 245 lakefront residents, mostly nursing home patients who were evacuated by National Guardsmen, returned home Monday, City Manager John Stiff said.

He said the level of Lake Lawrence receded enough to permit some residents to return, although he didn't know how many.

"This is the first day the water has really been down enough for them to go back in," Stiff said. "The water is being pumped out and every day it gets lower."

He said that 17 apartment buildings, 81 homes and 71 businesses were caught when the heavy rains pushed the lake into a 13- by 16- block area around a shopping center.

City officials have no damage estimate as yet from the flooding, Stiff said, although police had earlier

feared that costs could exceed the \$21 million in flood damage last Labor Day.

Stiff predicted all residents of the stricken area would be able to return to their dwellings by Sunday.

The law suit seeks \$20 million in punitive damages, \$1 million for violation of a warranty that the area was suitable for development and \$1.5 million in actual damages. It also asks that Paramount be ordered to take action to prevent further flooding.

Paramount president George Kenneth McNabb Jr. declined to comment on the suit. Lawyers said the suit could be expanded to include the city of Amarillo and other property developers.

The president of a merchants association at the Paramount development said the group will meet Thursday afternoon to consider joining the suit.

"We simply made the mistake of being too patient, too polite, and too nice with the city and the development

company," said Jess Ghormley, president of the Paramount Merchants Association.

The suit was filed by Village Cadillac, Feferman's Clothing, Broome Optical, Gladys Breedlove, N.S. Griggs Inc. funeral directors Jim and Betty Griggs, Olsen Manor Nursing Home, Bill Graham, and Jimmy Wayne Ogg, owner of Tascosa Gulf Station.

Lake Lawrence had dropped about eight inches since Friday night and is within 4 feet 4 inches of being contained within its banks, said Mike Kennedy, assistant director of the City Public Works Division.

Two high-capacity pumps, one owned by the city and another owned by a real estate development company, were spewing 10 million gallons of floodwaters into city storm sewers daily, officials said.

Police and National Guardsmen patrolling the lakefront against looting reported no incidents Monday. Five people

were arrested over the weekend on varying charges after trying to enter the restricted area, according to Police Lt. Wayne Johnston.

Three burglaries were reported during the same time period. Police said all occurred at one apartment complex, and the amount of loss was undetermined.

Johnston said other residents probably will report more burglaries when they are allowed to return home.

Kennedy said flooded streets around the lake could be emptied in a week with no rain and "steady pumping."

The approximately 245 people who at the height of the flooding were evacuated from nursing homes, apartments and houses sought shelter at the American Red Cross, in churches, high schools, and at a community center, Johnston said.

Several leaking natural gas meters were discovered Sunday in the flooded area, and utility company workers were checking all meters on the lakefront, he said.

French Officials Attend Wreck Victims' Funeral

CREPY-EN-VALOIS, France (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Mauroy lead the mourners today at the funeral of 44 children killed in the fiery bus wreck last weekend. But "their presence will not bring back the children," said the mother of four of the victims, her face swollen by tears and sleepless nights.

A fifth child of Monique and Jacy Syx, 13-year-old Eric, returned to his parents' arms at twilight Monday outside their rundown home in a housing project in this ancient town 40 miles north of Paris.

The bodies of his four younger brothers and sisters — Christian, 12; Valerie, 11; Patrick, 10; and Natalie, 9 — were with those of the other dead in plain pine coffins in a nearby gymnasium. Only six were identified, and the Syx children were not among them.

The Syxes were among 107 underprivileged children, 6 to 15 years old, from Crepy-en-Valois and five surrounding communities who boarded two buses Friday night for a summer camp in the Alps.

Some six hours later, a

West German tour bus braked suddenly on a rain-slicked highway 200 miles south of Paris, setting off a chain-reaction collision in which the two camp-bound buses and seven other vehicles piled up. Fifty-three people were killed, including 44 children, two camp counselors and the two drivers aboard one of the camp buses.

That bus exploded, but another counselor and 15 children escaped through a rear emergency exit. The second camp bus caught fire, but no one aboard was hurt.

"I saw them all die, my brothers, my sisters, everybody," said Eric, sitting in his mother's lap in their small living room crowded with mourners, pictures of the children and religious statues.

"We were sleeping and suddenly there was a loud boom and there was fire all around us."

Valerie and Patrick and Christian were in the front of the bus and couldn't get out. There was a fire in the middle of the aisle.

"I was in the back of the bus and passed by little Natalie. She was on the floor behind me and I could not get

her up and everyone was pushing and they were saying, 'Save yourself, move now, get off this bus.'"

"I brought this home for you," Eric added to an older sister and handed her an electronic game he had been given after the accident.

Israelis Move Armor Up

By The Associated Press

Israel moved more tanks and artillery up to its front lines around west Beirut, but the Palestine Liberation Organization still defied the military pressure to force it out of Lebanon.

Intermittent rifle and artillery duels Monday marred the ninth Israeli-PLO ceasefire, declared Sunday, and no progress toward a political settlement of the crisis was reported following a two-hour meeting between Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib.

"We are in a strong position and ... our steadfastness will persist until our conditions are met," declared Favouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO political department, in an interview with the Kuwaiti

newspaper Al Qabas.

He said the guerrillas trapped in west Beirut will not get out unless Israel agrees to an Arab League proposal last week calling for it to lift its siege, pull back from the Beirut area and admit an international peacekeeping

force to guarantee the safety of Palestinians in refugee camps in Lebanon.

"If the plan is implemented, it would be followed by a Palestinian withdrawal from the western

(See MOVE, Page 2)

Doctors Reportedly Believe Hinckley Still A Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a federal judge follows the advice of John W. Hinckley's doctors, the man who wounded President Reagan will remain hospitalized because he's a danger to himself and actress Jodie Foster.

Sources said a medical team from St. Elizabeths Hospital wrote U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker on Monday that Hinckley has serious personality disorders and should not be released.

Parker refused to make the report public immediately, but the sources, familiar with the two-page letter of findings and 200 pages of medical records, confirmed the contents. They spoke on condition that they not be identified.

The judge has scheduled a hearing Monday to determine whether Hinckley should be let out of St. Elizabeths, the federal mental facility he entered June 21 after a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity.

Hinckley has not asked for his freedom and could decide to waive the release hearing he's entitled to under the law. If he remains at St. Elizabeths, either voluntarily or because Parker orders it, Hinckley could return to court every six months to ask for his release.

To let Hinckley out Parker must find, by a preponderance of the evidence, that he is not likely

to injure himself or other persons due to mental illness.

According to the sources, the St. Elizabeths doctors said Hinckley is afflicted with the depression and personality disorders described in detail at his trial for shooting Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers.

According to that trial testimony, that means Hinckley has fantasies, exhibits odd behavior, has an exaggerated feeling of self-importance and is socially isolated.

One doctor said at his trial that Hinckley has a lonely person's disorder, like some

(See HINCKLEY, Page 2)

update tuesday

Man On Cross-Country Charity Walk Victim Of Hit-And-Run Driver

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A man on a 3,500-mile walk to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation was listed in fair condition today after being struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Clint Cook, 32, of Cedar Lake, Ind., underwent surgery Monday night at St. Joseph Hospital for a fractured pelvis and a broken ankle.

He was struck as he walked along Kansas Route 96 near Fredonia early Sunday morning, a Kansas Highway Patrol spokesman said. Another hiker, James Witke, 39, of Hammond, Ind., was not injured.

The two left Indiana in early July to try to raise \$50,000 on the walk. They said in an interview with the Independence Sunday Reporter that they were five days behind schedule but still expected to arrive in San Francisco by Nov. 1, the date they set as their goal.

They said they walked between the

hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. to avoid the summer heat.

Witke said that just before Cook was struck, he pushed Witke to safety in a ditch.

"It would have gotten me," he said. "I didn't see it at all."

Witke said he considered finishing the walk alone, but both he and Cook agreed it would be unsafe.

He told the Wichita Eagle-Beacon Monday that "the way doctors are talking, (Cook's) one leg isn't going to be right" and he will be hospitalized for four months.

"I actually thought we could finish this walk," Witke said. "We were on schedule to get through the Rockies before winter set in. Who'd ever figure on something like this happening?"

As of Saturday, they said they had raised \$10,000 in pledges.

Fire In British

Columbia

Going Nowhere

FORT NELSON, British Columbia (AP) — A 400,000-acre forest fire burning for more than a week in northeastern British Columbia was bogged down by light rain and favorable wind conditions, but officials weren't hopeful it would be put out soon.

"It's not moving, nor has it gained anything for about 30 hours," Vern

Barge of the Canadian Forest Service said Monday night. "There's not much that one can do at this point. We've got 64 people fighting the fire, but we'll be fighting it more than likely until winter."

The wind blew the flames and smoke away from the small resort community of Coal River, which was threatened last weekend by the spreading blaze, Barge said from Dease Lake, about 150 miles southwest of the fire.

The wind direction allowed authorities to reopen the Alaska Highway Sunday night and keep it open Monday, he added.

Traffic had been halted Saturday due to heavy smoke.

The blaze, ignited July 26 by lightning in the pine and spruce forest near the Yukon border, covers an 816-square-mile area and has engulfed two smaller fires. It was burning about 800 miles north of Vancouver.

Weather

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest, partly cloudy elsewhere today. Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs mid 90s north to near 105 Big Bend, except near 90 in mountains. Lows mid 60s mountains and Panhandle to upper 70s extreme south.



Paul Harvey News Faster Than A Speeding Bullet—You!

Inevitably the eyes and ears of the news see and hear more than they are supposed to.

That's why we frequently duck behind the phrase "usually reliable sources."

For obvious and legitimate reasons any nation's weapons development is kept "classified," presumably kept secret.

Our nations' best kept secret, development of the atom bomb, relied on every worker on the Manhattan Project to respond to any question on the subject "as though he truly did not know of any such research."

Yet, the sunburst over Alamogordo came as no real

surprise to most of us.

In my file is an article relating to conjecture about "flying saucers." It includes an official Navy statement that "we do not have operational nor in development any aircraft answering that description."

None of us wants to jeopardize our nation's security by any premature disclosure of military secrets, but what I am about to relate will be no surprise to the Soviets.

Until now the Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird Spyplane was believed to be the fastest airplane in the world.

Rene Francillon, researching for a book called

"Lockheed Aircraft Since 1913" was furnished with specs on the Blackbird including its maximum speed of 2,200 to 2,300 miles per hour.

But he could get no comment from Lockheed — nor can I — to confirm unofficial but "reliable source" reports that Lockheed has flown at least one prototype of a hypersonic research aircraft capable of cruising at an unprecedented Mach six.

Lockheed's ADP Division — Advanced Development Projects — is irreverently referred to as "The Skunkworks."

The Skunkworks, in 1977, released an artist's sketch of

"an imaginary Mach six airliner, its rocket engines fuelled by liquid hydrogen."

But for the record, Lockheed appears to have been doing little or nothing innovative between the SR-71 in 1966 and the Stealth concept in 1974.

I have reason to believe that during that period that company solved the problem of thermal protection against aerodynamic heating and with superionic combustion ramjets propelled an aircraft at hypersonic speeds.

I'm talking about an airplane capable of cruising at six times the speed of sound, at 3,900 miles an hour!

Letter to the Editor

History of Leaks in Nuclear Waste?

Dear Editor

Having been out of town for nearly two weeks, it was a joy to return and to see Chip Formby's excellent letter on the nuclear waste issue in the "Brand". It was well stated and based on fact. Citizen concerns are often valid and should not be brushed aside by scientists intimating that they have all the answers.

The "Globe News", March 4, 1982 carried a story about Wilsonville, Ill., a town much like Hereford where the citizens were concerned that chemical waste to be buried in a shaft in their area would endanger the underground water table. The Environmental Protection Agency, and a company called Earthline, working with the government, ridiculed the citizens. They claimed to have the state of the art, scientific data, and that concern was based on "emotionalism." The people of Wilsonville were told that the shaft would contain the waste safely for over 1,000 years.

Within one year, toxic wastes had ruined the water table, and THERE are now hundreds of millions of dollars in damage suits pending. Both individuals and corporations, along with the government, are defendants. It would be tragic to have this happen here.

Nuclear waste is potentially much more devastating than chemical waste. According to the July, 1980 issue of "Mechanix Illustrated," "The history of radioactive waste management is replete with leaks. The government's Hanford, Washington project

leaked 429,000 gallons of high-level liquid wastes into the ground between 1958 and 1974. The Radioactivity went into the food chain and was found in cattle. Hanford officials admit leaks were kept secret for political reasons." The article continues "Governor Bob List of Nevada ordered a burial site closed after a truck making a delivery erupted in fire."

The 1980 article also states that "water poses the greatest threat to safe geological disposal since wastes can stay deadly for hundreds of thousands of years."

We have not one, but two, water tables that a shaft would have to be isolated from, at tremendous cost, compared to a desert area where no water tables (or people) exist. But the danger goes far beyond the constant stream of trucks carrying nuclear waste through our town and past our farms. It goes far beyond the almost certain eventual devastation of our water table.

In the June, 1982 issue of "Discover Magazine", an excellent article exposes a secret the Russians succeeded in keeping for many years. It is about a nuclear waste explosion which occurred in 1957, when a "volcanic-like eruption of buried nuclear waste poured radioactive dust high into the sky, with tens of thousands of people affected, and hundreds dying, through the total figures have never been made public." This article was first published in the journal "New Scientist", and later in a book called "Nuclear Disaster in the Urals".

The whole point is that no concrete assurance can be given us, regardless of how much tax money is wasted by well meaning people coming into our town to do so. The "Wall Street Journal", on Wednesday, April 23, 1982, stated that "The U.S. Court of Appeals here (Washington, D.C.) ruled invalid a Nuclear Regulatory Commission method of assessing the environmental hazard from radioactive waste coming from new nuclear power plants, and fail to account for the uncertainties still surrounding plans for long term disposal of nuclear waste."

One of the most disconcerting aspects of this whole issue is the way that Department of Energy personnel,

apparently in league with people from this area who were supposed to be representing us, kept their plans secret for three years after the almost united storm of protest we raised three years ago, and then hit us with an attempt to convince us that they were going to do this, regardless of what we thought or said. If this is America, it is a dying society if we condone these procedures.

I believe that the man for whom this county is named would not have stood for this type of action and it is encouraging to know that there are thousands of people in Deaf Smith County who will not sell their, and our, birthrights for a mess of potatoes.

It is true that our agricultural economy is suffering right now, but that will change, as it has many times before, and the pioneers of this area did not quit. If, after all the facts are in, it is determined that our fertile agricultural region with our two water tables is the only place to put a nuclear waste sewer, then the cost of moving our industries and farming operations should be provided for in indemnity right up front.

That will amount to hundreds of millions of dollars, including the lost wages of thousands of our people. Legal means will be applied to establish the amount of damages to be collected. The beneficiaries of nuclear power in the Northeastern U.S., and the utilities, must face this issue if they desire

to come here with their garbage, instead of isolated desert locations.

Like the "mobile M-X", this is an issue that should have never come up. It is a sad waste of time and money.

Frank Ford,
Hereford, Texas

Dear Editor:

First, a word of thanks for printing a rather wordy letter in the Hereford Brand. I have had several comments, some positive and some negative, but at least it may have opened the door to more discussion of the issue.

There were a couple of inaccuracies that I feel I must point out, since the sentences appeared in a form that probably even made Ms. Setliff, my sixth grade teacher, wonder where she went wrong. It appeared that the typesetter or copy editor inadvertently omitted two lines, changing the intended meaning somewhat.

In the second paragraph of column two, the second sentence should read "Its conclusion, however, is that even without underground water, some form of agriculture can remain here." Finally, in the next-to-last paragraph, the first two sentences should read "I have found the Department of Energy folks and the Battelle reps to be very sincere and knowledgeable. I do not believe they are trying to deceive us, as has been charged."

Rhetorically punctual,
Chip Formby

Obituaries

OZEMA HILL

Services for Ozema Hill, 73, of Hart, were at 4 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Hart, with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Phillips of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial was in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Hill was the mother of

Bonnie Futrell of Hereford. She died Saturday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

She was born March, 20,

1904, in Pilot Point and married Homer Hill on Sept. 5,

1927, in Castro County. He died in 1979.

She had been a resident of

Castro County since 1925. She

was a member of the Good

Neighbors Club and the Area

Bowling League. She was a

member of First Baptist Church of Hart.

Other survivors include

four sons, Bud of Dimmitt,

Bob and Kenneth, both of

Hart, and Bill of Lubbock;

five sisters, Georgia Simpson

of Sacramento, Calif., Lily

Schultz of Longview, Etta

Allison of Pilot Point, and

Bertie McLain and Johnnie

Sullivan, both of Hart; two

brothers, Nathan Bain of

Mansfield and Delbert Bain

of Plainview; 14 grand-

children; and 10 great-

grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

MILDRED JOHNSON

Services for Mildred Johnson, of Petin, Ill., will be Wednesday at Normdale Reformed Church in Petin.

Mrs. Johnson died Monday. She was the sister of the late Rev. Jessie A. Irig, Presbyterian minister from this area. The Rev. Irig was the father of L.J. Irig, who resides with his wife in Vega.

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Prime

building of industrial plants and commercial offices offset the decline.

Commerce also announced new orders for manufactured goods declined 0.3 percent in June. New factory orders, which can indicate how well

Honor

world as to whether we're reliable or not as a supplier."

He told about 40 farmers seated at picnic tables that the United States must "restore that faith in us that if we've made a deal or a contract, it'll be a contract and we'll keep it."

In London meanwhile, the government said four British companies were told to ignore the U.S. opposition to the Soviet pipeline.

"The embargo and the terms in which it has been imposed is an attempt to interfere with existing contracts and is an unacceptable extension of American extrajurisdiction in a way which is repugnant to international law," British Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield told the House of Lords on Monday. He said the government had no wish to escalate the dispute with Washington, but British interests had to be defended.

Asked about the British statement, deputy White

manufacturers are likely to be doing in coming months, rose 1 percent in May after falling 1 percent in April.

Government officials and private analysts said orders could improve later this summer because of the falling

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House press secretary Larry Speakes said: "We regret that the British have taken this action. We regret any action that has been taken that would weaken pressure on the Polish authorities. We will study what the British have done."

The farmyard in State Center, Iowa, where Reagan spoke with farmers had been rigged with a sophisticated sound system to amplify the president's remarks for the audience and a small group of reporters.

But moments before Reagan arrived by helicopter, the system was removed on the order of White House officials. They acknowledged that this step was taken to force reporters to focus on Reagan's comments made in the prepared speech he read from a text in Des Moines, rather than on his off-the-cuff remarks made to farmers who could have asked hostile questions.

Move

sector of the capital" he said. "Otherwise, we are not going to withdraw from there."

"Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush the PLO has said it will not pull back unless the Palestinians get out first."

"The Israelis have the most sophisticated weapons, the biggest war machine, but still there is resistance and we were fighting, Sunday with very high morale." PLO spokesman Mahmoud Lebadi told reporters during a tour of Palestinian positions Monday.

Saad Sayel, the PLO's chief of staff, was quoted by Lebanon's state television as saying the guerrillas have enough food and ammunition for six more months despite the Israeli blockade that has cut off water, fuel and electricity to west Beirut.

President Reagan told Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Washington that there must be a "complete end" to the fighting to allow Habib's negotiations to proceed.

Hinckley

cowboys and librarians.

Twice since he's been in custody, Hinckley has attempted suicide — once by taking an overdose of the painkiller Tylenol and another time by hanging himself. The St. Elizabeths doctors believe this danger still exists.

Hinckley, in an interview after his trial, spoke about his current feelings for Miss Foster, the actress who rejected him.

"The world can no longer accept a situation of constantly escalating violence," Reagan said.

But Israel blamed the PLO for the frequent cease-fire breakdowns and vowed to return any fire directed at its siege forces. An Israeli source in Washington, who requested anonymity, said Israel believes it must maintain a "credible" military threat to convince the Palestinians they must get out of Beirut.

After capturing most of Beirut's paralyzed international airport on Sunday during a massive air, land and sea bombardment, the Israelis moved more than 100 artillery pieces, tanks and armored personnel carriers Monday to the blockaded "Green Line" that divides Beirut's Christian and Moslem sectors.

An Israeli military spokesman Col. Yehiel Ben Zvi, said the reinforcements were brought up "in case we decide on an exercise."

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"I don't think I would go stalking after her ... if we were in the same room there might be some problem," he told Washington Post reporter Laura Kiernan, who he telephoned a week after the trial.

Hinckley left love letters under Miss Foster's door at Yale University, where she was a student, and talked to her on the telephone. She told him, politely, to stop calling.

short term interest rates.

One struggling company, International Harvester Co., was promised \$1 million in state aid Monday by Illinois and some local officials said they would try to raise another \$6 million for the farm machinery maker through bond sales.

Meanwhile, Harvester, which is expecting losses of \$1 billion this year, said it will make more in its workforce.

In other economic news: -Steel production fell 3.4 percent in the week ended July 31 to 1.248 million tons, the American Iron and Steel In-

Cuban Sugar Not White

Gold Fidel Castro Thought

MIAMI (AP) — Sugar, the white gold that Fidel Castro banked on to fund Cuban communism, is proving not to be the trustworthy currency he thought it was, analysts say.

Castro has proclaimed the 1982 cane crop as "one of the best," but some observers say it won't be enough.

On July 26, Castro told a cheering crowd in the city of Bayamo that Cuban raw sugar production this year totaled more than 8.2 million tons, up from 7.3 million tons in 1981. In the United States, by comparison, 6.2 million tons were harvested last

year.

The 1982 Cuban harvest was "one of the best in the past years," Castro proclaimed before an estimated 500,000 people.

"It is a sizeable, substantial harvest," agreed Franklin Knight of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, who two years ago observed Cuban attempts at mechanizing the chopping and refining of cane. "... But this year's crop is not going to do very much for the Cuban economy."

Cuba's chief customer is the Soviet Union.

Possession Charges Being Filed Today

Charges are being filed today in district court on Juan Mendoza Garza, 35, 820 Irving, for possession of marijuana over four ounces, according to district attorney Roland Saul.

Garza was arrested Monday morning after police received a telephone tip that he had a plant growing in a flowerbed near his house. The informant said Garza was stacking cement blocks around the plant as it grew to where it could be seen from the street.

The plant was nearly five feet high and its stalk was about an inch thick. Three evidence bags were filled. Leaves weighed 1 lb., 3 oz. and the stalk weighed 1 lb., 2.6 oz. The bags have been sent to a lab for testing.

Two burglaries and three tire on a boat trailer was slashed at 914 Cherokee.

Weekend reports included: - A hood ornament stolen from a car in the Sugarland Mall parking lot.

Commission Approves Settlement

In a seven-minute meeting Monday night, city commissioners approved a \$40,000 out-of-court settlement with Motorola which was agreed upon July 23.

The commission also approved the minutes of the last two meetings.

- A window broken in a trailer house.

- Nearly \$100 of diesel fuel stolen from a service station by a trucker who paid for one tank but not a second tank he filled.

- Twenty rolls of bluegrass sod was stolen from a flatbed truck parked at 15th and Center. Value was set at \$50.

- A \$40 moto-cross bike was taken from 103 Wulf.

- A lawn mower was taken from a garage at 511 Roosevelt.

Police also investigated two domestic problems and received three reports of harassment.

Cases of criminal mischief were reported to police Monday.

Potpourri, 218 N. 25-Mile Avenue, had an undetermined amount of PCV pipe stolen from a storage shed behind the store. The pipe was used for underground sprinklers and fish tanks.

Screens and bathroom curtains were damaged at 239 Avenue I when that residence was burglarized Monday night. Nothing was reported missing, however some groceries had been removed from the shelves.

About \$400 worth of damage was done at the First Christian Church lawn where vandals kicked 13 sprinklers off valves. Ten sprinklers are missing.

Two trailer tires and two car tires were reported punctured at 617 Avenue I and one

King, Pickens Queen Nominees

At Greenbelt All-Star Classic

Two young women from Hereford will be among the queen contestants at the Greenbelt Bowl All-Star Football Classic this week in Childress.

Marsalyn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene King, and Jill Pickens, daughter of Betty Pickens and Buddy Pickens, were chosen to accompany Ken Cosper and Matt Collier, respectively, to the game and compete in the pageant festivities.

Formal judging of the queen nominees will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the portico of the First National Bank of Childress.

Queen, first runner-up, second runner-up, and Miss Congeniality will be chosen, with announcement to be made during halftime at the game Friday evening, which is set to begin at 8 p.m.

Both girls are 1982 graduates of Hereford High.

Miss King, a cheerleader for the past two years, has

served as manager of the girls track team. She has held the offices of secretary and vice-president in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and has been treasurer of National Honor Society, of which she has been a member for three years. She is also active in the Presbyterian youth group.

She is currently employed at The Pants Cage, and plans

to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

Miss Pickens has been a member of the track team, student council, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes for three years, and a cheerleader for one year.

She plans to attend West Texas State University in the fall.



Marsalyn King



Jill Pickens

Hereford Lodges Host Area Guests

Hereford Odd Fellow Lodge No. 476 and Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 hosted a picnic and fun day for regional members and their families on Sunday.

Lunch was followed by dominoes, Uno, and other card games, and the afternoon was climaxed with a watermelon feed.

Guests in attendance included Tom and Ona Berry

Muleshoe; Jequita Germany of Plainview; and Gene and Connie Ivey, Willa Mae Reynolds, and Ocie Bolton of Dimmitt.

Amarillo visitors included Dick and Juanita Haines, Juane Pinckert, Pat Williams, Billy and Mary Tomlinson, George and Carolyn Campbell, and Margaret Cunningham.

Hereford members present were C.D. and Laveta Fitzgerald, Beth Hall, David and Carol Rettman, Elmer and

Roberta Combs, Susie Curtsinger, Eugenia Combs, Chip

Combs, Verna Sowell, Faye Brownlow, Gene and Helen Bishop, Ben and Anna Conklin, Jim and Sadie Shaw, Edna Mathes, Irene Merritt, Billy Sims, and Nellie Beauford.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A couple of years ago, comedian Jonathan Winters told a joke about how he taped 173 pigeons to his arms to fly to Los Angeles, but just as he took off, "some clown threw out a handful of peanuts and it was all over."

Everytime I thought about that full-grown man with all those pigeons flapping, I killed myself laughing over the absurdity of it.

After Larry Walters floated three miles into the atmosphere a few weeks ago in a lawn chair, held aloft by 45 weather balloons, holding a BB gun, I don't know what to laugh at anymore.

Remember when people used to fall apart everytime Jackie Gleason as Ralph Cramden said to his wife, "One of these days, Alice, I'm sending you to the moon!"? The first U.S. woman astronaut is training now for a flight. Life isn't imitating art anymore. It's surpassing it.

I guess it's the old story where a cave woman went up to her cave teenager one day and said, "Would you keep those drums down? I can't hear myself think for that music," and their father said, "Why don't you stick it in your ear?" They laughed at that for a few thousand years and then it became reality.

I told my husband I wouldn't be at all surprised if, give or take a few years, the lawn-chair shuttle would be the transportation wave of the future. It's energy efficient, can be assembled cheaply and is quiet, other than the blast of the BB gun.

He said I was out of my mind. I reminded him, "Nothing in this country is too ridiculous for success. Take that gum you're chewing. Can you imagine the first gum salesman to make the rounds? I can hear a storekeeper asking 'What do you do with it?'"

"Put it in your mouth and chew it, but don't swallow it."

"Then why do you chew it?"

"To get the sugar out of it until we perfect a way to make it without sugar."

"I see, and then when you're tired of chewing it, what do you do with it?"

"You hunt for a piece of paper and spit it out and try to get rid of it or drop it on the ground where someone's shoe will get stuck on it."

He put down his paper and said, "Look, why don't you take that theory, put it in a pop bottle, put it in your ear and fly."

We wanted to laugh - but we were afraid too.

4-H Firsthand

4-H'ers Train Dogs For Blind

BY PENNY REINART

Dog care and training for many 4-H members involves a lot more than working with their own animals. It also can mean helping the handicapped through training of dogs for the blind and the deaf.

"Ears for the Deaf" is a unique aspect of the 4-H dog care and training program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service in some states. The program includes matching deaf children with six- to twelve-week-old puppies. These deaf children and their families work closely with the dog to train it not only in the usual obedience skills, but also in audio response and street association.

Depending on needs, the dog may be trained to alert the child to ringing alarm clocks, door bells, smoke alarms, telephones or other household noises. Then, since deafness is an "invisible handicap," the dog is trained to recognize potential dangers outside the home, such as approaching emergency vehicles.

4-H members in many communities have been involved in training Seeing Eye Dogs for the blind for many years. Participants generally work with three-month-old German Shepherds, Labrador Retrievers and Golden Retrievers.

Each puppy spends 12 to 18 months with a 4-H member, learning general seeing eye skills. The dogs then return to a Guide Dogs for the Blind Center for specialized training over a five-month period and are placed with a blind person.

"Working with 4-H has

really benefited our organization," says Paul Keesberry of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Young people who excel in the national 4-H dog care and training program, supported by Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Co., receive recognition for their work with medals to the four top county winners and transistor radios to each state winner. Eighteen sectional winners receive trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago each fall where six national winners receive \$1,000 educational scholarships.

For more information on the 4-H dog care and training program as well as other 4-H activities, contact the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas

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



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Ann Landers

Fed Up With Dishonesty



Family News

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a high school freshman who rides to school on the bus. A few months ago my bus was rammed in the back by a truck. Luckily, nobody was injured.

When my mother heard about the incident, she made me pretend that my back was hurt so we can collect money from the insurance company.

I don't feel very good about it because I know that what we are doing is dishonest. When I mention my feelings to my mother, she tells me to shut my dumb mouth - that the insurance companies have plenty of money and anyone who doesn't get what they can out of them is a fool.

Last week my back really did start to hurt. I don't know if I twisted it when I picked up something heavy, or pulled a muscle when I was swimming. When I told Mom she said, "It's that bus injury - a delayed reaction."

Ann, I am fed up on this crooked stuff and don't know what to do. Please suggest

something. - Feeling Crum- my In New Mexico.

DEAR FEELING CRUM- MY: If your back bothers you now, it is highly unlikely that the pain is related to the incident that occurred several months ago. Your mother is trying to rip off the insurance company - and you know it. Insist that she arrange for you to have another physical exam by the doctor who verified your initial so-called injury. This time you must tell the doctor that your back feels fine and you want him to let the insurance company know you are perfectly OK.

DEAR ANN: My aunt has cancer. Mom says it doesn't look like she's going to make it. We are all heartsick. What can I do to help? - York, Penn.

DEAR Y: Some cancers are once considered hopeless are being cured due to early detection, surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. No one should give up. Buy your aunt "In the Company of Others"

by Jory Graham (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.95). It's a real upper for anyone who has cancer. I recommend it highly.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was so pleased to see you run that letter from the personnel manager giving young people tips on how to present themselves when they interview for a job. The woman made some excellent points - and now may I add a few suggestions?

The first impression is extremely important. Of course, this means PROPER ATTIRE. Tank tops and T-shirts with printed messages are totally inappropriate. Would you believe that last week a 20-year-old redhead with an enormous chest came in wearing a shirt that read, "Divers do it deeper"? Her typing skills were excellent, but I did not

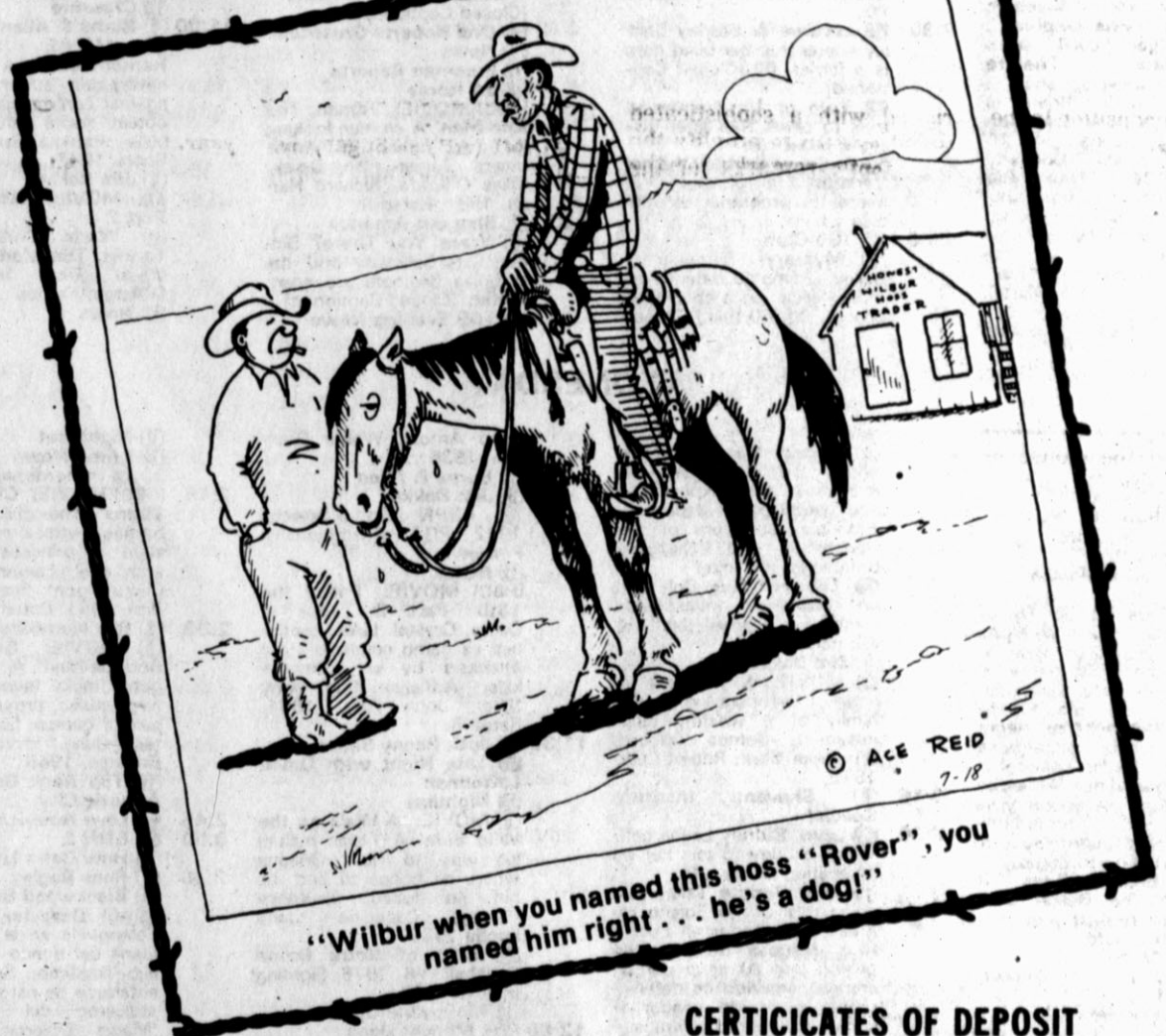
hire her. No one expects a navy blue suit and white gloves anymore, but applicants should do their best to look respectable and businesslike.

Black males should not show up with braids and sharp objects stuck in their hair. Being a black person myself, I am fully aware of the statement they are making, but such symbolism suggests hostility and trouble.

I wish more high schools would urge students to develop office skills. We need people who can read, write, file, type and handle phones. Believe me, Ann, we cannot afford another generation of radio-blasting, unemployable kids. Sincerely - Seattle Sal

DEAR SAL: Your comments are right on. I am also worried about the number of kids who have skills but can't find jobs. They are no better off.

Cow Pokes by Ace Reid



"Wilbur when you named this hoss 'Rover', you named him right... he's a dog!"

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Rates effective thru August 9, 1982

Effective ANNUAL YIELD

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Rates effective thru August 9, 1982

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Hereford, Texas 79045

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New Officers Installed

New officers for the next six months were installed Friday evening as members of the Good Timers Square Dance Club met for their regular dance.

Installed were Lester and Frances Rape, president; Tommy and Madeline Rosson, treasurer; Bob and Marjorie Lasiter, secretary -

reporter; and Sam and Leona Mazurek, social chairman.

Club members voted to change the dance nights in September to the second and fourth Friday nights in order to avoid conflict with home football games.

Caller for the evening of dancing was Ronnie Woods of Amarillo.

The next regular dance for the Good Timers will be Aug. 6, with Audrey Brown of Amarillo calling.

Area dancers are invited to a special dance on Monday, Aug. 8, with Vern Weese of Houston calling.

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SALE ENDS AUGUST 11.

Kathryn Smith
Sugarland Mall

Sweetbriar

Television Schedules

Daytime

MORNING

5:00 (1) U.S.A.M. (R)
(2) CNN News
(3) Kroese Brothers
(4) Flash Gordon
(5) ESPN's SportsWoman
(6) Daybreak
(7) Romina
(8) Rex Humbard
(9) Faith 20
(10) NASL Weeklv

6:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) Super Station Funtime
(3) College Show
(4) Jim Bakker
(5) Top Morning
(6) ESPN Sports Center
(7) Dios es lo Pague
(8) Backstage/Grand Old

6:30 (1) I Dream of Jeannie
(2) News
(3) Bullwinkle
(4) Romper Room
(5) Today
(6) My Three Sons
(7) Good Morning America
(8) Hickey/Capps
(9) Sozo's Circus
(10) CBS Morning News
(11) Capuline
(12) Gary Randall Show
(13) Instructional Programs
(14) That Girl
(15) Great Day to Remember
(16) El Chavo

8:00 (1) Something Beautiful
(2) Sesame Street
(3) MOVIE:
(4) Jimmy Swaggart
(5) ESPN's SportsWoman
(6) News/Sports/Weather
(7) El Chapulin Colorado

8:30 (1) Ever Increasing Faith
(2) Bewitched
(3) The Weak in the NBA
(4) Complicated
(5) 700 Club
(6) Diffrent Strokes
(7) (D) Varied Programs
(8) Magazine
(9) MOVIE:
(10) One Day at a Time
(11) ESPN Sports Center
(12) Cristina Raven

9:00 (1) Wheel of Fortune
(2) God's News
(3) Alice
(4) Texas
(5) New Voice
(6) MOVIE:
(7) Love Boat
(8) Jim Bakker
(9) Price is Right
(10) Another Life
(11) Electric Company
(12) Hoy Mismo

10:00 (1) Independent Network
(2) The Doctors
(3) Sesame Street
(4) Family Feud
(5) Lester Surrall
(6) Big Valley
(7) PKA Full Contact
(8) Take 2

11:30 (1) MOVIE:
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(3) Richard Simmons
(4) Richard Hague
(5) Young and the Restless

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Days of Our Lives
(2) Varied Programs
(3) MOVIE:
(4) Joker's Wild
(5) Good News America
(6) JNN News
(7) As the World Turns
(8) NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse from the University of Virginia

1:00 (1) It's a Great Idea
(2) Another World
(3) Over Easy
(4) One Life to Live
(5) Lundstrom
(6) News/Sports/Weather
(7) Complicated
(8) Fresh Ideas
(9) Lead Off Man
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(11) Major League Baseball: San Diego at Chicago
(12) Cuba
(13) Capitol
(14) Infamia
(15) 700 Club
(16) Hips
(17) Dick Cavett Show
(18) Super Station Funtime
(19) General Hospital
(20) Guiding Light
(21) Romina
(22) Villa Alegre
(23) Flintstones

2:00 (1) People's Court
(2) Sesame Street
(3) Addams Family

2:30 (1) Rex Humbard
(2) Three's Company
(3) Food critic decides that Janet and Terri are more appetizing than Jack's cuisine. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(4) MOVIE: 'Desperate Voyage' Capt. Jacques Burroughs, a corrupt modern-day pirate, has taken to hijacking yachts on the high seas. Christopher Plummer, Cliff Potts, Christine Belford.
(5) Too Close For Comfort
(6) Sara is a success selling Grandma Ruth's cookies. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(7) With Osele and Ruby
(8) Hart to Hart
(9) The Harts discover that Jennifer's father may be a Nazi war criminal. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(10) Or Roberts Crusades
(11) News
(12) Freeman Reports
(13) 24 Hours
(14) MOVIE: 'Tarzan, The Ape Man' A woman looking for her father in Africa meets Tarzan. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris. 1981. Rated R.
(15) Sing out America
(16) Were You There? Singer Cab Calloway and the Nicholas Brothers are spotlighted. [Closed Captioned]
(17) TBS Evening News

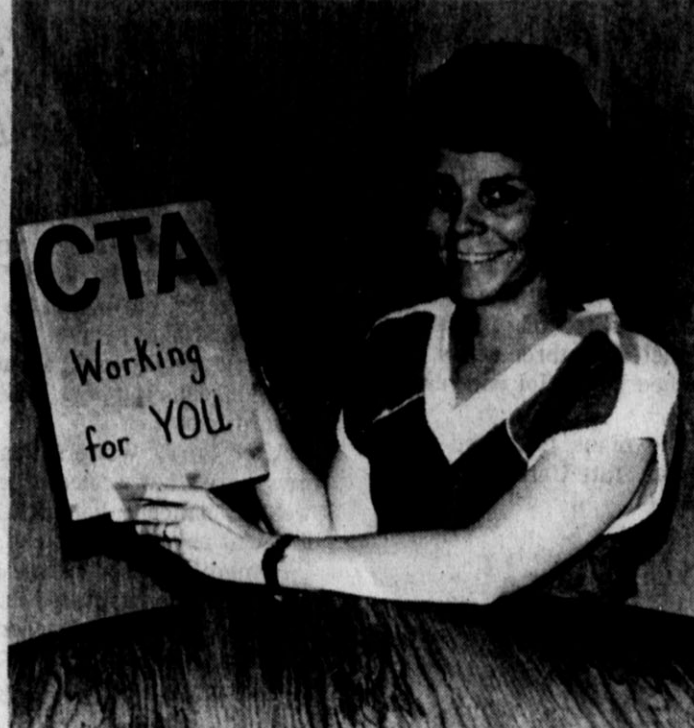
3:00 (1) Rex Humbard
(2) Three's Company
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(15) Sing out America
(16) Were You There? Singer Cab Calloway and the Nicholas Brothers are spotlighted. [Closed Captioned]
(17) TBS Evening News

3:30 (1) Edge of Night
(2) Time of Deliverance
(3) Tattletales
(4) '72 U.S. Open Golf Highlights
(5) Parocho Al Amor
(6) MOVIE:
(7) Merv Griffin
(8) Ozzie and Harriet
(9) Bugs Bunny
(10) Signs of the Times
(11) Waltons
(12) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(13) Partridge Family
(14) Gilligan's Island
(15) First Adventures
(16) Newsweek
(17) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra
(18) Muppet Show
(19) Electric Company
(20) Hazel
(21) Happy Days Again
(22) 100 Huntley Street
(23) Gilligan's Island
(24) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra
(25) Muppet Show
(26) News
(27) Mundo Latino

4:00 (1) Merv Griffin
(2) Ozzie and Harriet
(3) Bugs Bunny
(4) Signs of the Times
(5) Waltons
(6) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(7) Partridge Family
(8) Gilligan's Island
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(20) News
(21) Mundo Latino



Membership Promoter

Nancy Priest of the Hereford Classroom Teachers' Association used her campaign book and other ideas as she conducted a state membership workshop last week in Austin. Local chapter membership increased 40 percent while Mrs. Priest was in office.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, August 3, the 215th day of 1982. There are 150 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain on the expedition that resulted in his discovery of America.

On this date:
In 1780, during the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, New York.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France and invaded Belgium as World War I began.

In 1941, it was disclosed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating in examinations.

In 1973, a fire at an amusement center on Britain's Isle of Man took 51 lives.

Ten years ago: Nearly all of England's 42,000 dock workers returned to their jobs after a month-long strike.

Five years ago: The president of Cyprus, Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, died at age of 63.

One year ago: U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike after contract negotiations with the federal government broke down.

Today's birthdays: Singer Tony Bennett is 56. Actor Martin Sheen is 42.

Thought for today: If you wish to succeed, consult three old people. — Chinese saying.

Lucille Guinn, Josefina Guzman, Mary Guzman, Inf. Girl Guzman, Kimberly Hankins, Becky Hysinger, Inf. Boy Hysinger.
Porforio Izaquiere, Carolyn Johnson, Susan Lassiter, Jewell May, Margaret Neve, Charles Packard.
Patsy Patrick, Pauline Shealor, Edna Traylor, Pat Whitton, Rachel Williams, Dorothy Worthan, John Wyssman, Porforio Yzaquiere, Good Graves.

Priest Returns From CTA Conference

Nancy Priest, immediate past president of the local Classroom Teachers Association, was in Austin this past weekend as one of the presenters at the Texas Classroom Teachers Association Leadership Conference.

CTA officers from each chapter over the state attended to receive information and materials in preparation for their campaigns for membership of Texas teachers.

Mrs. Priest's presentation included some of the ideas that she and the local officers used this past year to increase membership in TCTA. During the year that she served as president the membership

increased 40 percent in the local chapter.

The materials that were used by the local chapter to encourage membership were entered in a contest with other chapters from over the state. The Hereford CTA emerged as winner of the contest receiving a \$15.00 Gift Certificate from TCTA Services Corporation.

From Hereford also attending the Conference in Austin, were current CTA local president, Teddie Poindexter, president-elect, Mel Holubee, and the State Officer for Professional Excellence Aurora Dominguez.

Opponents Say Tax Plan Would Hurt Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal in Congress that would require banks to withhold income taxes on interest earned in savings accounts would cost consumers billions of dollars, opponents of the plan say.

"Consumers are going to get hurt (by the proposal)," said Mal Nestlerode, executive vice president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions. "Consumers are getting the short end of the stick."

Nestlerode and other industry spokesmen argue that the withholding plan — part of the tax package being considered by a Senate-House negotiating committee — would mean less money in savers' accounts on which to build interest.

But administration officials argue the proposal will increase revenue, without actually raising taxes.

Under the plan, all but small financial institutions would be required to withhold 10 percent of the interest most investors have accrued, starting Jan. 1. Corporations would have to withhold the same amount on dividends.

Although details have not been ironed out, the proposal would exempt low-income and elderly investors, and no withholding would be required on interest earnings

under \$100 a year.

Robert McCormick, an Oklahoma bank president who is head of the Independent Bankers Association of America, said, "We agree they ought to collect the taxes but there's got to be a better way than to withhold on every human being in the country."

An analysis done by New York's Citibank said, "The withheld interest would not be available, as it now is, for compounding in future quarters."

The loss to savers would run roughly \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion, according to Citibank estimates. The American Bankers Association released the Citibank report.

Moreover, opponents argue the withholding scheme will be expensive for institutions to put into effect and added costs will be passed on to consumers. "We're not going to make less," McCormick said.

Get plugged in

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126 East 3rd

HEREFORD CABLEVISION

Tuesday

EVENING

6:00 (1) Bull's Eye
(2) News
(3) Over Easy
(4) Green Acres
(5) Sonshine
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) NASL Weekly
(8) Moneyline
(9) El Derecho de Nacer
(10) Another Life
(11) M*A*S*H
(12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(13) Family Feud
(14) Oral Roberts
(15) Carol Burnett and Friends

7:00 (1) Entertainment Tonight
(2) National Geographic Special
(3) Major League Baseball: Montreal at Philadelphia
(4) Danger UXB
(5) Theatre
(6) Norma discovers she is pregnant while Brian is caught in a mine explosion on a booby-trapped plane. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(7) MOVIE: 'Four for Texas' Two men fight until a crooked banker comes up with a dastardly scheme which forces them to unite for the common cause. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg. 1963.
(8) Happy Days Both enlists

Fonzie as her childhood coach. (R) [Closed Captioned]

(1) Camp Meeting USA
(2) MOVIE: 'Arrowhead' A cavalry unit in the Southwest attempts to sign a peace treaty with the Tonto Apache. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado. 1953.
(3) Cronkite's Universe
(4) Auto Racing '82: CART Bettenhausen 200 from Milwaukee, WI
(5) Prime News
(6) MOVIE: 'Victory' A soccer match between German prisoners of war and the national team offers an opportunity for escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG.
(7) Laverne & Shirley Shirley learns that her blind date is a furrier. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(8) Two of Us Brentwood tries to cheat Nan after losing at poker.
(9) El Show de Iris Chacon Vedette Iris Chacon presenta un programa de musica y baile.
(10) Mystery! Rumpole of Bailey. Rumpole defends an elderly vicar on a shoplifting charge. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

3:00 (1) Rex Humbard
(2) Three's Company
(3) Food critic decides that Janet and Terri are more appetizing than Jack's cuisine. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(4) MOVIE: 'Desperate Voyage' Capt. Jacques Burroughs, a corrupt modern-day pirate, has taken to hijacking yachts on the high seas. Christopher Plummer, Cliff Potts, Christine Belford.
(5) Too Close For Comfort
(6) Sara is a success selling Grandma Ruth's cookies. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(7) With Osele and Ruby
(8) Hart to Hart
(9) The Harts discover that Jennifer's father may be a Nazi war criminal. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(10) Or Roberts Crusades
(11) News
(12) Freeman Reports
(13) 24 Hours
(14) MOVIE: 'Tarzan, The Ape Man' A woman looking for her father in Africa meets Tarzan. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris. 1981. Rated R.
(15) Sing out America
(16) Were You There? Singer Cab Calloway and the Nicholas Brothers are spotlighted. [Closed Captioned]
(17) TBS Evening News

4:00 (1) Rex Humbard
(2) Three's Company
(3) Food critic decides that Janet and Terri are more appetizing than Jack's cuisine. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(4) MOVIE: 'Desperate Voyage' Capt. Jacques Burroughs, a corrupt modern-day pirate, has taken to hijacking yachts on the high seas. Christopher Plummer, Cliff Potts, Christine Belford.
(5) Too Close For Comfort
(6) Sara is a success selling Grandma Ruth's cookies. (R) [Closed Captioned]
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(15) Sing out America
(16) Were You There? Singer Cab Calloway and the Nicholas Brothers are spotlighted. [Closed Captioned]
(17) TBS Evening News

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Fred Arnold, John Bietran, Ysabel Celaya, Jan Dudley, Inf. Boy Dudley, Frank Duncan, Debbie Fangman, Daniel Garcia, Ricky Gonzales.

Lucille Guinn, Josefina Guzman, Mary Guzman, Inf. Girl Guzman, Kimberly Hankins, Becky Hysinger, Inf. Boy Hysinger.

Porforio Izaquiere, Carolyn Johnson, Susan Lassiter, Jewell May, Margaret Neve, Charles Packard.

Patsy Patrick, Pauline Shealor, Edna Traylor, Pat Whitton, Rachel Williams, Dorothy Worthan, John Wyssman, Porforio Yzaquiere, Good Graves.

1. The population of India is closest to (a) 1 billion (b) 750 million (c) 500 million
2. The official language of the principality of Liechtenstein is (a) French (b) English (c) German
3. Nine million is the population of (a) Saudi Arabia (b) Egypt (c) Iran

ANSWERS
1. b 2. a 3. c

Wednesday

EVENING

6:00 (1) Bull's Eye
(2) News
(3) Over Easy
(4) Green Acres
(5) Sonshine
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) NASL Weekly
(8) Moneyline
(9) El Derecho de Nacer
(10) Another Life
(11) M*A*S*H
(12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(13) Family Feud
(14) Oral Roberts
(15) Carol Burnett and Friends

7:00 (1) Entertainment Tonight
(2) National Geographic Special
(3) Real People Tonight's show features female rock climbers, a blind boxing coach and a look at a 75-year-old volunteer fireman. (R) (60 min.)
(4) Survival Special 'We Live with Elephants' Tonight's program looks at a family who spent five years living with a herd of wild elephants. (R) (60 min.)
(5) Greatest American Hero Mobster Johnny Sarno seeks revenge on Ralph. (R) (60 min.)
(6) Camp Meeting USA
(7) MOVIE: 'Morn, a Wolfman, and Me' A unique school teacher interrupts the lives of a freespinner photographer, and her legitimate dealer. Petty Duke Astin, David Birney. 1980.
(8) CBS News Special Report After the Dream Comes True. Tonight's program looks at the common place phenomenon of the suburban shopping mall. (60 min.)
(9) ESPN Special Preview
(10) Prime News
(11) MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' The child of Zeus battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess Meredith. 1947. Rated PG.
(12) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
(13) 'Charyn' Programa musical presentando la bella Charyn
(14) 700 Club
(15) Facts of Life The girls arrange a date for Mrs. Ger-

rett. (R)
(1) World Special 'Survivors' Tonight's program examines the experiences and hardships of Japanese-American survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. (60 min.)
(2) The Fall Guy Colt and insurance investigator clash over a jewel thief. (R) (60 min.)
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) MOVIE: 'Slay Riders' A band of terrorists kidnap the family of a wealthy businessman. James Coburn, Susanah York, Robert Culp. 1976.
(5) Shavano Instituta Special
(6) Love, Sidney Laurie convinces Sidney to join her on a vacation cruise. (R)
(7) Rojo Verano Telenovela en la cual Jorge Solano regresa a su hogar en Puerto Rico despues de estar en prision por 20 anos por un crimen cometido en defensa propia y decide vengar el crimen cometido contra sus padres y hermano. Romel Canizares es el asesino y dueno de la plantacion de azucar que los padres de Jorge poseian cuando el crimen fue cometido. Axel Anderson, Galdys Rodriguez.
(8) Quincy Quincy suspects a coverup when a college man dies during fraternity week. (R) (60 min.)
(9) National Urban League Conference Highlights
(10) Dynasty Fallon learns Blake may not be her father while Blake announces that his sight has miraculously returned. (R) (60 min.)
(11) Oral Roberts Crusades
(12) News
(13) Freeman Reports
(14) 24 Hours
(15) MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A Nazi spy becomes involved in a taboo alliance with a woman. Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan. 1981.
(16) TBS Evening News
(17) Sing out America
(18) James Robinson
(19) News
(20) Dick Cavett Joe Venuti is the guest.
(21) Good News America
(22) Twilight Zone
(23) ESPN Sports Center
(24) Sports Tonight
(25) Pelicula: 'La Barca sin Pasador'
(26) All in the Family
(27) Another Life
(28) Tonight Show
(29) Captioned ABC News
(30) Rockford Files
(31) Sound of the Spirit
(32) Saturday Night
(33) MOVIE: 'To Race the Wind' A comedy-drama about a blind law student who uses his wits and a sense of humor to fight an endless battle to be treated normally by a sighted world. Steve Guttenberg, Randy Quaid, Mark L. Taylor. 1980.
(34) Crossfire
(35) MOVIE: 'Come and Get It' A ruthless paper mill boss uses to power in this saga of the Wisconsin woods. Joel McCrea, Ed-

ward Arnold, Walter Brennan. 1936.
(1) Burns & Allen
(2) Jim Bakker
(3) ESPN Golf Special
(4) 1982 PGA Championship Preview
(5) News
(6) MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' Part 2 Terror at Camp Crystal Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknown killer. Adrienne King, Amy Steel, John Fury. 1981. Rated R.
(7) Jack Benny Show
(8) Late Night with David Letterman
(9) Nightline
(10) MOVIE: 'A Walk on the Wild Side' A Texan makes his way to New Orleans where he hopes to find the girl he loved. Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda. 1962.
(11) Best of Notre Dame Football #6 1976 Fighting Irish vs USC
(12) Moneyline Update
(13) Married Joan
(14) The Love Boat A plain-Jane turns into a glamour girl. Vicki tries to help a stowaway and a man accuses the male crew members of making passes at his wife. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.)
(15) Blackwood Brothers
(16) Mike Douglas People Now
(17) Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico interes es su compania. A pesar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respetando su reputacion hasta que accidentalmente encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a convertirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.
(18) My Little Margie
(19) NBC News Overnight
(20) God's News
(21) ESPN Sportsforum
(22) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra
(23) MOVIE: 'Heaven Can Wait' A pro quarterback summoned to heaven before his time gets a second chance on life. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, James Mason. 1978. Rated PG.
(24) Bachelor Father
(25) Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta
(26) Jim Bakker
(27) ESPN's SportsWoman
(28) Sports Update
(29) 'Charyn' Programa musical presentando la bella Charyn
(30) You Asked For It
(31) Life of Riley
(32) ESPN Sports Center
(33) Crossfire
(34) Wild, Wild West
(35) 700 Club
(36) Lundstrom

4:00 (1) Nightbeat
(2) Prime News
(3) Le Imperdible
(4) MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' The child of Zeus battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess Meredith. 1947. Rated PG.
(5) Rex Humbard
(6) MOVIE: 'Scudde-hool Scudde-hool' A young boy gets 'mule fever' and his two mules prove to be a pair of cupids. Lon McCallister, June Haver, Walter Brennan. 1948.
(7) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
(8) Love American Style
(9) CNN
(10) How Can I Live
(11) Ross Bagley
(12) Blackwood Brothers
(13) El Derecho de Nacer
(14) Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo legitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Alberto se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.
(15) Blackwood Brothers
(16) Gunsmoke
(17) God's News
(18) To Be Announced
(19) Prog cont'd
(20) Sports
(21) 24 Hours
(22) Rat Patrol
(23) HBO Special: Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929 Eric Sevareid hosts this dramatized look at four survivors of the great stock market crash.
(24) News

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JoAnn Sanchez

from Uvalde, Texas

Love, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Charles Sr. (Grandparents) & Mr. & Mrs. Isaias Briones (uncle & aunt)

NL Roundup

Kaat Fails at Plate, Pirates Win in 17th

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Jim Kaat pitched as well as St. Louis Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog could have expected — it was his hitting that left something to be desired.

"It was his game to win," said Herzog, explaining why he left the 43-year-old pitcher in to bat two times with the bases loaded in extra innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

Kaat failed to come through at the plate in the clutch situations, in the 12th and 16th innings, and it was one of the reasons the Cardinals lost to the Pirates 4-2 in 17 innings.

The Pirates finally got to the crafty left-hander on Johnny Ray's two-run triple in the 17th, wrapping up a game that lasted nearly five hours.

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner refused to second-guess Herzog, labeling Kaat "a good hitter" and pointing out "he can swing the bat."

"I'm never astounded," Tanner added. "I let Rick (Rhoden, Pirate pitcher) hit in the seventh. Tanner also sent up pitcher Don Robinson to pinch-hit in the 15th."

"You utilize your personnel and do what you have to do," Tanner said.

Kaat wasn't surprised that Herzog sent him up to hit for himself.

"Whitey just asked me how I felt. I felt good. I'm disappointed I didn't get the run home," Kaat said.

Kaat was the fourth St. Louis pitcher and previously had pitched five hitless innings in his longest stint of the season.

Dale Berra led off the 17th with a single, was sacrificed to second and stayed there when Omar Moreno walked.

Ray's triple sailed over the bag at third base and caromed off the wall in left at Busch Stadium.

The hit made a winner of Enrique Romo, who took over for Pittsburgh in the 15th inning and squeezed out of a bases-loaded, none-out St. Louis threat an inning later.

The Cardinals stranded 24 baserunners, three shy of the National League record for an extra-inning game. The Pirates left 13 aboard for a two-team total of 37 in the four-hour, 55-minute game.

In other NL action, it was Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1; Houston 6, San Diego 4; Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3 and Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 1.

Phillies 2, Expos 1

Bo Diaz drove in both runs with his 17th home run and a sacrifice fly to lead Philadelphia over Montreal.

Larry Christenson, 7-5, scattered eight hits over seven innings before leaving with a sore back and then got shutout relief help from Ron Reed and Tug McGraw, who posted his fifth save of the season. Christenson had back spasms and was carried out on a stretcher from the dugout.

Bill Gullickson, 8-0 was the loser although he gave up just five hits.

Astros 6, Padres 4

Jose Cruz's two-run double in the eighth inning keyed a five-run rally that lifted Houston over San Diego.

Houston entered the eighth trailing 4-1, but Art Howe led off with a single and scored one out later on Dickie Thon's triple. Tony Scott drove in Thon with a single off reliever Gary Lucas, 0-8, and after Ray Knight singled, Cruz delivered his big double.

Cruz, who went to third on

the throw to the plate, scored on Danny Heep's sacrifice fly to make it 6-4.

Joe Niekro, 11-7, allowed five hits over eight innings, striking out three and walking one. Dave Smith pitched the ninth to earn his eighth save.

Braves 7, Giants 3

Atlanta reeled off five straight two-out RBI singles in the third inning, including one by pitcher Bob Walk, as the Braves snapped a four-game losing streak by beating San Francisco.

Rafael Ramirez started the five-run outburst with a single, stole second and stopped at third on Terry Harper's single. After Dale Murphy fanned for the second out, the Braves strung out their run-scoring singles by Bob Horner, Chris Chambliss, Biff Pocoroba, Jerry Royster and Walk.

Walk, 10-7, faced two batters in the eighth before being relieved by Steve Bedrosian, who recorded his seventh save. Walk yielded eight hits, walked six and fanned two.

Reds 5, Dodgers 1

Mario Soto hurled a six-hitter and Mike Vail singled twice and drove in two runs to lift Cincinnati over Los Angeles, ending the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Soto, 9-7, hurled his seventh complete game in 24 starts. The right-hander struck out 10 to boost his season total to 186 and regain the major league lead from Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who has 178. It was the eighth time this season that Soto had reached double figures in strikeouts.

Jerry Reuss, 10-9, was the loser.

"I decided before the game that I was going to throw them a lot of sliders," said Soto. "When I pitched against them in the past I used fastballs and changeups."

"When I was warming up before the game I saw that I had a pretty good slider, so I used it a lot tonight."

Flynn Clears Waivers, Traded to Montreal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Montreal Expos strengthened their infield defense with the acquisition of infielder Doug Flynn from the American League's Texas Rangers for "future considerations."

Flynn, 31, was expected to become the Expos' seventh second baseman of the season.

Texas last week placed Flynn on waivers. They expired Monday. The Expos will give the Rangers either cash or a player to be named later.

Before Monday night's series opener with the

Philadelphia Phillies Montreal president John McHale declared: "Borrowing a term from a State Department news release, we have reached agreement in principle with the Texas club for the assignment of Doug Flynn."

McHale explained he had hedged on the deal earlier because the Texas club had been unable to notify Flynn and others of the trade.

Later, Texas contacted Flynn and other club officials and completed the deal, McHale announced during the fourth inning of Monday night's game.

McHale said he expected Flynn to report to the Expos today.

Flynn hit .211 in 88 games with 19 RBI at Texas.

Montreal, however, is more interested in Flynn's defense as both a second baseman and a shortstop than his offense.

Second base has been a sore point for the defending National League East champions all season.

Texas acquired Flynn from the New York Mets at last winter's baseball meetings for pitcher Jim Kern, later dealt by New York to Cincinnati.

Since the 1982 season started, six players have been at second base for the Expos, including Wallace Johnson, Rodney Scott, Frank Taveras, Tim Raines,

Mike Gates and Bryan Little.

Flynn was one of the key players traded by Cincinnati in June 1977 when the Reds obtained pitcher Tom Seaver. Flynn was a member of the 1975 and 1976 world championship Cincinnati teams.

Flynn won a second base Gold Glove in 1980, while playing with the Mets, and was runner up to Dave Lopes, then of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1978, and Manny Trillo of the Phillies in 1979.

He committed only 34 errors in four full seasons with the Mets.

The deal would appear to bolster the Expos in their four-way contest with the Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates for the NL East title.

Flynn signed his first organized baseball contract in 1973, and led Class AA Eastern league shortstops with 231 putouts, 453 assists and 97 double plays. In 1974 at Indianapolis he led Triple A American Association shortstops with 392 assists and 97 double plays, and 605 chances.

Cincinnati had Dave Concepcion at shortstop and Joe Morgan in his prime at second base, so Flynn was a utility player at both positions.

Sports I.Q.

Compiled by the staff of the World Almanac

1. How many times has A.J. Foyt won the Indianapolis 500?
2. In which park does the Boston Red Sox play its home games?
3. In which sport did Tenley Albright excel?
4. In which conference does the Harvard football team play?
5. Name the only pitcher to hurl consecutive no-hit games in the major leagues.
6. Name the first woman to win the grand slam of tennis.
7. What is the grand slam of tennis?
8. Who did Muhammad Ali defeat when he won his first heavyweight title in 1964?
9. Name the only player to lead the ABA in scoring three times.
10. Who led the American League in batting in 1981?

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1. Four
2. Fenway Park
3. Figure skating
4. Ivy League
5. Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds, 1938
6. Winning the Australian, French, British and U.S. singles titles in the same year.
7. Wimbledon
8. Sonny Liston
9. Julie Ertel
10. Carney Lunsford, Boston

ANSWERS

Vikes' Staff Threatens To Strike HOF Game

By The Associated Press

The judge in California did the balking, the coach in Minnesota threatened some walking and players did no talking as the National Football League drew closer to the opening of its exhibition season.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson turned down the NFL's request for a delay in the damage phase of the Raiders-NFL antitrust trial. The Los Angeles Coliseum has asked for \$53 million in damages from the league and the Raiders seek \$160 million.

A federal jury ruled last May that the league violated antitrust law when it blocked the Raiders' move from Oakland to Los Angeles. The

NFL is still appealing that decision.

In Mankato, Minn., Vikings head Coach Bud Grant and his staff have threatened to strike this Saturday's Hall of Fame game because the coaching staff is not being paid for working the exhibition between Minnesota and the Baltimore Colts.

"Players get paid extra for playing the game but we don't, so we (the coaching staff) may strike the game," said Grant at the Vikings training camp. "The staff may go, but not coach."

The NFL turned down a Vikings request several weeks ago that the coaching staff be paid for the game.

Meanwhile, talks between the league and the NFL

AL Roundup

Henderson Steals No. 100, Aims at Brock's Record

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

Rickey Henderson's penchant for thievery has rubbed off on his Oakland teammates, who stole a victory from Seattle. The Minnesota Twins didn't have that kind of lead to follow, yet they pulled off the same kind of heroics against California.

Henderson, baseball's premier base-stealer, notched No. 100 in Game 105, tying his own American League record, set in 1980, as the A's came from behind for a 6-5 decision over the Mariners Monday night. He is on course to break Lou Brock's major-league mark of 118 steals, set in 1974, when Brock had only 75 through 105 games.

"That's the greatest part, when you can tie or break a record in a game you win," said Henderson, who got his 100th in a four-run seventh-inning rally. "I think I'll be able to relax for the next 15 or 16."

Oakland trailed 5-0 as Matt Keough, who won for the first time at home after eight losses in a row, allowed a two-run double by Bruce Bochte and a two-run homer by Al Cowens.

The winning run, breaking a 5-5 tie, came when Henderson scored from third on a squeeze bunt by Dan Meyer. Gaylord Perry, who was after his 305th major-league victory, and three relief pitchers worked for Seattle in the seventh and the loss went to Mike Stanton, 1-3.

The Twins scored three times in the seventh, liked it so much that they did it again in the eighth and then the ninth to overtake the Angels 9-7. The loss dropped California .002 behind Kansas City in the AL West as the Royals edged Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings.

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 6, Texas 2; Boston 5, Baltimore 2, and Toronto 9, Milwaukee 4.

Twins 9, Angels 7

Ron Washington's two-run single in the ninth capped the Twins rally.

Gary Ward's three-run homer had brought Minnesota within 7-6 in the eighth. Tim Lardner walked to lead off the ninth and Randy Johnson doubled off reliever Luis Sanchez. With one out, Bobby Mitchell drew an intentional walk and Washington singled in two runs. Tom Brunansky then doubled home an insurance run.

Doug DeCinces ignited a four-run rally in the sixth with his fourth homer in five games for California. Teammate Fred Lynn also homered.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 4

Alfredo Griffin, who hit safely in 18 of 22 games and batted .321 last month, stroked a pair of doubles, drove in three runs and scored twice to continue his hot batting.

Buck Martinez and

Damaso Garcia also drove in two runs apiece for Toronto and Dave Stieb won his 11th game.

Royals 6, Tigers 5

With a one-run lead and ace reliever Dan Quisenberry on the mound, Kansas City felt secure entering the ninth inning. But Quisenberry, the major league leader with 25 saves, struggled and Lou Whitaker's RBI double tied it. So the Royals had to wait until the 10th to win it on Don Slaught's slicing looper down the right field line. Right fielder Lynn Jones just missed throwing out Frank White at the plate.

Hal McRae pounded a two-run homer, lifting his RBI count to a career-high 93, for KC.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 2

John Tudor won for the first time in six weeks as Boston handed Baltimore its fifth consecutive defeat.

"We hit the heck out of the ball in Chicago and couldn't score," Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk said, thinking about checked-swings by Dwight Evans and Carl Yastrzemski which knocked in runs. "Tonight, they dropped in."

Indians 6, Rangers 2

Rick Sutcliffe threw a five-hitter to lower his American League-leading earned run average to 2.74.

Sutcliffe, acquired last winter from the Los Angeles Dodgers, is 9-4 and, since May 7, Cleveland has won 15 of the 19 games he's pitched.

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Kids, Inc. Has One Team Left

Hereford Kids, Inc. finds itself down to one team in the postseason playoffs today after the 14-15 year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars lost in the West Texas State Tournament finals in Brownfield over the weekend.

While the older stars dropped a 3-2 decision to Graham in their tourney Saturday, the local Bronco League All-Stars were knocking off El Paso 7-5 to win the Sectional title.

The Bronco stars, coached by Jerry Collier and Herb Grammick found the going rough in the first round of the Regional in Everman Monday however, losing to Duncanville, 6-3.

The Bronco stars are slated to meet Mansfield at 9 p.m. this evening in an elimination contest.

In Brownfield, the Hereford stars saw Graham score a run in the top of the seventh inning to claim a 3-2 win and the tourney title. The loss was the second for Hereford to Graham, which went through the tournament undefeated.

Oilers Starting Over With Offense Changes

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)

—The statistics tell the grisly truth and Houston Oilier offensive coordinator Jim Shofner didn't try to sweep them under a rug.

"We were definitely too predictable last year," Shofner said as he pondered last year's 7-9 fizzle.

"After the fourth game last year we felt we had to draw back and give the ball to Earl Campbell. We decided we had one superstar so let's use him."

It didn't work. The Oilier total offense ranked fourth in the National Football League in 1980 when coach Bum Phillips took them to the playoffs for the third straight year.

Last season, the rank dropped to 27th, a plunge largely aided by an unsettled quarterback situation.

New Coach Ed Biles had gone to his first camp a year ago with grand plans to open up the Oilier offense. He would use a multiple scheme, give Campbell occasional rest, get him into the passing patterns and expand on the

passing game.

It all started to come apart before camp even started when Ken Stabler announced his retirement. Shortly after training camp started, quarterback Gifford Nielsen departed for most of the season with a shoulder injury and Stabler tried to come to the rescue.

"You hate to put it on one position, quarterback, but that's what it was," Shofner said. "Kenny came back and he was not in shape and because of that we went into the fourth game against the New York Jets in the I formation. We didn't line up in anything else for eight or nine games."

Stabler has been waived to make room for promising rookies Oliver Luck of West Virginia and Ron Reeves of Texas Tech and Nielsen returned in the final three games last season to claim the starting job.

Now Shofner is starting all over in training camp, putting in the offense he wanted to use a year ago. "But we're farther ahead

than we were at this time last year because Gifford came back the last three games and proved he was ready to play, Shofner said. "This year we've got to stay on the field longer and we've got to convert more third downs."

"Last year we seemed to always be in those obvious situations like third and three or third and four."

The question that remains about Nielsen is his durability. He has never made it through a season uninjured. Shofner, former assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns, says Nielsen could be like Browns quarterback Brian Sipe.

"For three or four years he couldn't finish a season," Shofner said. "Then the next three years you couldn't get him out with dynamite. I think it has something to do with learning how to get hit and I think Gifford is learning."

The temperature of fluid lava may range from 1,600 to 2,000 degrees F.

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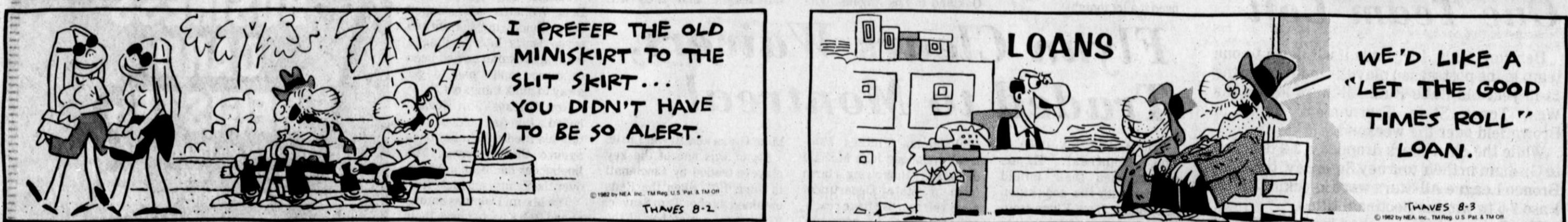
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

1. Heathen deity
5. Unfulfilled desire
9. Madame (abbr.)
12. Trick
13. Poker stake
14. Chemical particle
15. Fourth day of week
17. College degree (abbr.)
18. Waiter's reward
19. Dopes
21. Abetted
24. Oil exporter
25. Coldness
27. Yowls
31. Spasm
32. Gather
34. Emile author
35. Nile queen, for short
37. Sage
39. Four quarts (abbr.)
40. Coelenterate
42. Allure
44. Egyptian cross

Answer to Previous Puzzle

46. Bee product
47. Singer
50. Canal system
51. Time period (abbr.)
52. Important event
57. Time zone (abbr.)
58. Part of a list
59. Cleveland's waterfront
60. Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
61. This (Sp.)
62. Sheltered glen

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

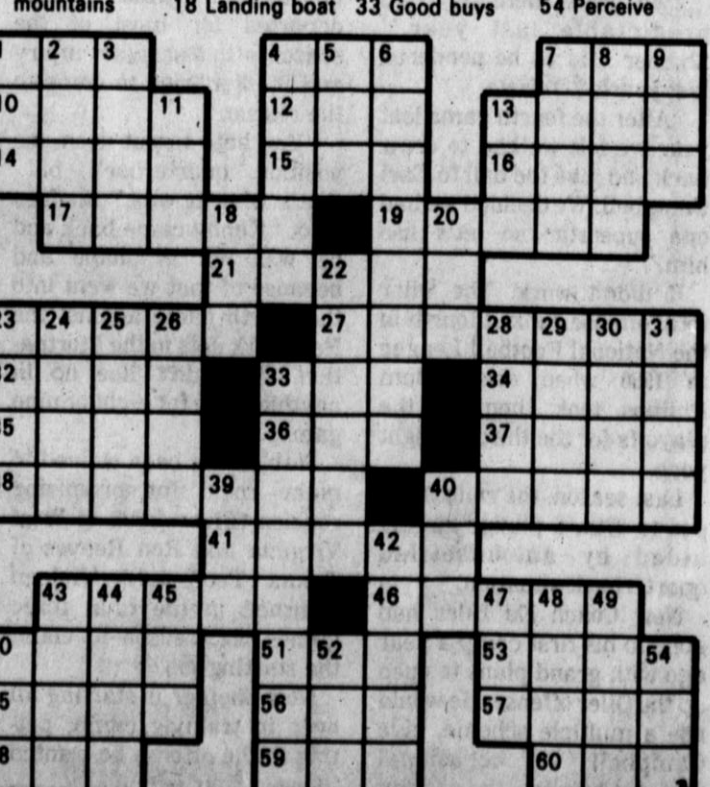
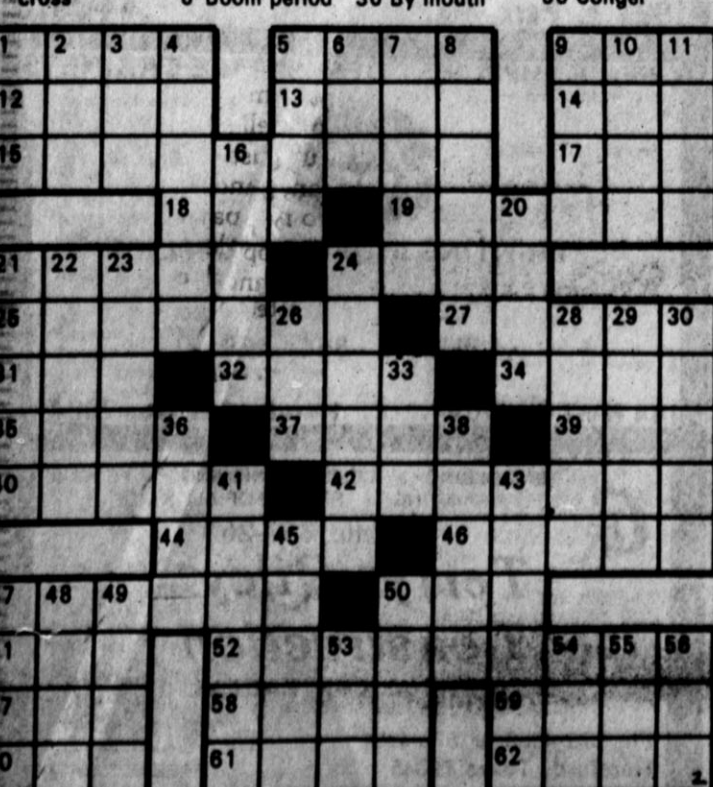
1. Bird
4. Month (abbr.)
7. Auxiliary
10. American patriot
12. Scouting organization (abbr.)
13. Sell
14. Songstress
15. Fool
16. Irritates
17. Cures
19. Margarine
21. Peddles
23. Coup
27. Wall
32. Thailand's neighbor
33. Inventor Franklin
34. Hindu literature
35. Sisters
36. Reverence
37. Electric fish
38. Math discipline
40. Chilean mountains

ACROSS

41. African land
43. Palate part
46. Narrow shelf
50. Raw materials
51. I possess (contr.)
53. Tree kind (pl.)
55. Twining stem
56. Snatch
57. Hilarity
58. Opera division
59. Female saint (abbr.)
60. Juice drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20. Lysergic acid diethylamide
22. Room to move
23. Forearm bone
24. Actor
25. Musical work (Lat.)
28. Neck and neck
29. Set up golf ball
30. Unemployed
31. Singer Mama
33. Good buys
39. Babylonian deity
40. Broke bread
42. West Point freshman
43. Of liquid waste
44. Give outlet to
45. Utility
47. House pet
48. Fete
49. Squeezed out
50. Eggs
52. Tank
54. Perceive



Leonard Eyeing His Future

By Murray Olderman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — What Sugar Ray Leonard remembers most are the exotic visions.

It was Tuesday morning, May 11, 1982, and Ray was still in a hospital bed at Johns Hopkins, two days after surgery to repair a detached retina that threatened not only to end his career as a world champion boxer, but also to destroy the sight in his left eye.

He was conscious of the pressure of the white swath of bandages against his orb. And anxious. To know if he could still see with it.

Outside, in the hallway to the room, whose door was open, were his wife, Juanita; his son, Little Ray; his mother, Getha; and others.

His head propped against a pillow, Leonard reached up with his left hand and cautiously placed his thumb under the bottom edge of the bandage and lifted up. His lids fluttered open. The result startled him.

"It was split level like a TV screen," he recalls. "The bottom half was like paradise. It was like a forest, with greenery and birds. In the top half, I could see the people waiting to come into my room."

"I think I went through a slight trance."

Something similar, without the visions, had happened a couple of days before, when Sugar Ray was in the recovery room after the operation.

As he revived from the anesthesia, he noticed that he had a patch over his left eye. He reached up to touch it.

Juanita cautioned him, "Don't touch the patch."

"But I need an operation," Ray responded. (He remembers being in a trance-like state then, too.)

"You've already had it," said Juanita.

The reality of his situation now absorbs Sugar Ray Leonard. It has been two months since the surgery, perhaps the most introspective period of his life. Certainly, it has been the first time since he reached national prominence in the 1976 Olympic Games that Sugar Ray has managed to take a break from contempla-



PEERING BEYOND his fists, Sugar Ray Leonard is being forced to examine a future without boxing. The risk of further eye damage may cause the welterweight champ to retire.

tion of the paths his life has taken and where he wants to go.

There was the early acclaim and adulation, coupled with the realization that he had to find a way of supporting his young mate and baby boy. Followed by the decision to turn professional (instead of his earlier ambition to go to college) in February 1977.

There were 25 fights in 34 months — intensive training and campaigning that left him little time for himself. It was climaxed by the winning of the world welterweight title, over Wilfred Benitez, on Nov. 30, 1979. Then the demands on a celebrity — appearances, business decisions, extensive traveling. And still the fighting with such as Roberto Duran and Thomas Hearns.

Enough money came in, and would come in, so that he would never have to worry financially again, or work again, if he so wished. Pride of performance, the seeking of popular acceptance, the

wanting to be liked and appreciated now motivated him.

To the welterweight title, Leonard added the world junior middleweight crown, over Ayub Kalule. There is no doubt he had his sight on Marvin Hagler's middleweight championship.

Now all this has been shoved into a closet. "I've not thought about boxing," says Leonard. "I've thought about my eyes."

He says: "When I first had the symptoms, I knew my career was in jeopardy. I saw the spots, and they didn't disappear after the prescribed eye drops. There's not supposed to ever be anything wrong with me. They usually call me the bionic man."

Leonard doesn't think his eye injury necessarily originated while boxing. "It could have happened from basketball," he says. "I play a lot and I've had fingers poked in my eye. It didn't have to be from the Hearns

fight. I actually hurt my left eye in training before that fight when Odell Hadley hit me with an elbow while sparring. Hearns only activated what was there."

Whatever, Leonard is confident there's nothing wrong with him now.

He claims that his left eye, although it remains a little bloodshot as a surgical after-effect, is better than the right — at least in reading the eye charts when Dr. Ronald Michels, who did the surgery, examines him.

With a wink, Leonard says, "I know so much about eyes now, that my next move after a career in TV is to become an ophthalmologist."

He grows serious because he knows that the ultimate decision is still to be made: whether or not to fight again.

"I have a wait of four to five months before I really decide," he says. "Fighting Marvin Hagler was very important to me. Still is. But if my career is ended, I think I did everything. I surpassed the critics' opinion."

The shaping of his decision will also take into account the feelings of his wife — who doesn't have to say anything to him.

"I see it in her face, in her eyes," reflects Ray. "She won't ever say, 'Don't do.' But she won't want me to do. I'll heed to that. I'll heed to my son's wishes."

There is, somewhat, doubt. I've said it 20 times: "After this fight..."

Meanwhile, he watches television, gets out in public occasionally and plays Pac-Man with Little Ray. He can afford the luxury of a little leisure.

It helps him to contemplate those exotic visions again.

Back Pain Hampers Trevino

DALLAS (AP) — A back problem forced Lee Trevino to forego the 1982 PGA championship this week at Tulsa, Okla., and undergo a procedure to block the painful nerve, the 42-year-old veteran says.

"I've had the problem for the whole year and haven't been able to do anything. I finally had to come in and get something done," said Trevino, 99th on the money list this year with earnings of \$28,123.

Trevino said he would be able to return to the professional golfers' tour after only a two-week layoff.

"It's one of the reasons I haven't done well this year. I went ahead and tried to play anyway. I was too hard-headed to get anything done before now."

Doctors used needles to block the nerve in his lower back that was giving him pain every time he played.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1982—Page 7

Poor Start Costs Gribble World Swimming Record

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—

A poor start probably cost Matt Gribble of Miami, Fla., a world record at the World Swimming Championships while Brazil's Ricardo Prado established a world mark with the help of his South American friends.

Gribble was left on the starting block in the 100-meter butterfly final Monday night but he recovered to record his second meet record of the day. He was timed in 53.88 seconds, .07 over the world mark after he went 54.09 in the preliminaries.

"The start really caught me off guard," Gribble said. "The starter's been holding us all through the meet on the first start and he surprised me. I'm happy with the win but I would have been happier with a 53.80. That was the fourth time I've been under 54." A time of 53.80 would have been a world record, but for now Gribble has to be content with having the second through fifth-fastest time in history.

Prado, who will enter Southern Methodist University in Dallas this fall, was not disappointed, however, as he splashed to a time of 4:19.78 in the 400 individual medley, breaking American Jesse Vassallo's four-year-old

world record mark of 4:20.05.

The parisan Ecuadoran crowd at the Alberto Vallarino pool, largely quiet for the two days of swimming competition, cheered wildly when it realized a South American was going to win the race and possibly set a world record. When the time was posted on the scoreboard, Prado leaped for joy and the crowd loved it.

"The crowd was great for me and helped me a lot, especially in the breaststroke when you can hear the crowd yell 'go'," Prado said. Much of Prado's training has come in the United States under Mark Schubert, the U.S. coach here whose regular job is as the coach of the Mission Viejo, Calif., club team. "I'm pretty proud of him," Schubert said. "As U.S. coach, I wanted my swimmers to do well, but I also was rooting for Ricardo. In this race, the result was a foregone conclusion the way he has been swimming this year."

Of Gribble, Schubert said "his start was so terrible that I was afraid he was rushing his stroke in the first 25 meters. It's the starter's responsibility to be sure a swimmer is set. I was amazed he swam the second 50 so

fast."

The U.S. won another gold medal in the men's 800 freestyle relay with a team of Rich Saeger, Jeff Float, Kyle Miller and Rowdy Gaines that came within .27 seconds of the world record set by the U.S. team in 1978.

The Soviet Union won the silver and West Germany the bronze. The Soviets won two diving and three swimming medals Monday.

Svetlana Varganova won the women's 200 breaststroke in a meet record of 2:28.82 after also lowering the meet mark in the prelims. Ute Geweniger of East Germany and Anne Ottenbrite of Canada got the other two medals.

The Netherlands got its first swimming gold medal in a world championship meet when Annemarie Vratappen, silver medalist in the 100 freestyle, captured the 200 freestyle winner was second while Annelies Maas made it a 1-3 finish for the Netherlands by taking the bronze.

Following Prado in the individual medley was Jens-Peter Berndt of East Germany 3.24 seconds behind the Brazilian while Segrei Fesenko of the Soviet Union was third, another .27 behind. Gribble was followed by Michael Gross of West Germany and Bengt Baron of Sweden, a 1980 Olympic gold medalist in the backstroke.

Gross now has three

medals here — a gold in the 200 freestyle, a silver in the 100 butterfly and a bronze in the 800 freestyle relay.

WHO AM I?



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Recovered Hill Ready For Much Busier Year

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — To give an example of what Tony Hill means to the Dallas Cowboys' passing attack, he played the first six games last year with injuries and still tied for the club lead in receptions.

Hill is hale and hearty in 1982 and has shown his amazing knack for catching the ball in a crowd during training camp.

But he's still frustrated. "I'd really like to get more action this year," said Hill, who caught 46 passes last season.

Hill could become the first Dallas receiver with three 1,000-yard seasons, a feat he missed last year by just 47 yards.

"Coach Tom Landry has somewhat of a conservative attitude so that means we just don't throw the ball as much as teams like San Diego and Green Bay and Pittsburgh," said Hill.

Landry goes to Hill, though, when he goes deep. "Tony Hill is our big play man," said Landry. "He

threatens the defense more than the other receivers we have because he has the excellent burst of speed to get under a ball that's deep. He's a very explosive player."

Hill said defensive backs started to "cheat" on him in 1981.

"They kept playing me for the short patterns," said Hill. "We just didn't go deep enough to keep them honest."

Hill said early training camp showed that Landry planned to go deeper more often in 1982.

"We've changed some of the routes ... we've made some adjustments in our deep patterns," Hill said.

Hill caught only four touchdowns passes last year, the fewest in his career. The most he has even caught in one season was 10 in 1979 with the longest 75 yards.

Hill had a 75-yarder last season.

"I'm paid to catch the ball and score touchdowns," said Hill. "It should only be logical that I get the ball more."

Hill, and veterans Drew Pearson and Butch Johnson

are being pushed in camp by second-year receiver Doug Donley, who has looked excellent in the first week of a two-a-days.

Hill tied Ron Springs for the club lead with 46 receptions last year, down from his career-high of 60 the season before.

"I have a feeling the coach will be coming my way much more this year," Hill said.

Sutcliffe Welcomes Help from Rookie

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe is showing the kind of pitching form that won him Rookie of the Year honors in the National League a few years ago.

But after his five-hit pitching led the Cleveland Indians to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers on Monday night, Sutcliffe divulged that he's been getting some help from rookie catcher Chris Bando.

"He's probably caught me the last five or six games," Sutcliffe said. "He's a really good thinker back there, and if I get the pitches where he wants them, we're OK."

On this night, Sutcliffe was

facing an unfamiliar team in the Rangers. Bando led the way for him.

"Chris asked me before the game if I knew these guys. I told him no. So he said, 'Just stick with me,'" Sutcliffe said.

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Grafton Clarke, Fuel Planning Senior Engineer, Amarillo.

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Bob Whippo, District Manager, Sherman.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARIA (MARY) GONZALES, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Maria (Mary) Gonzales, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of July, 1982, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is 1121 Trigg, Amarillo, Texas 79104.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1982.
Santiago (Jimmy) Gonzales,
Administrator of the Estate of Maria (Mary) Gonzales, Deceased

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

"Floating" cream is tricky

DEAR POLLY — I have some fancy beverage recipes that call for cream to be "floated" on top of some other liquid. Pray, tell me how one floats one liquid on top of another? No matter how gently I pour, all I end up with is a mixture. — BEV

DEAR BEV — I'll admit it's not easy. But it's possible. The trick is to put a spoon into the first liquid, then pour the cream (or whatever) down the spoon handle. It then slides over the surface of the drink with minimal mingling. P.S. Practice helps! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The handiest helper to have under your kitchen sink is a spray bottle filled with half vinegar and half water. The mixture has many uses: 1) After cleaning your oven with regular oven cleaner, generously spray the surface of the interior and the racks with the vinegar-water mixture. Wipe up with a damp sponge. This will eliminate smoking and odor from oven cleaner residue when you first use your oven again. 2) After washing dishes or after cleaning the sink, clean the chrome fixtures with a quick spray of the mixture. Keeps it sparkling like new. 3) Use the vinegar-water mixture to clean windows. It's inexpensive and you'll need nothing else. — V.A.W.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter saves old greeting cards, trimming them to fit her stationery envelopes. When sending snapshots along with letters, she uses the cards as stiffening to protect the photos from being bent or damaged in the mails. — CONNIE

Bono's Astro-View
© By Lillian Bono *****

Week of August 1-8

ARIES
(March 21-April 20) Tempers may be touchy at work. Someone who opposes you may be secretly jealous of your accomplishments.

TAURUS
(April 21-May 21) Make an extra effort to be more demonstrative towards family members. They may need your attention.

GEMINI
(May 22-June 21) You may be tempted to make a major purchase. Compare prices before making a decision. Do not shop impulsively.

CANCER
(June 22-July 23) Relationships with neighbors or siblings may be strained. Some emotional distance could help the situation.

LEO
(July 24-Aug. 23) A romance begun now could flourish into a lasting friendship or relationship. Pursue the interest with confidence.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You have patience and fortitude right now. Co-workers are highly appreciative of your keen eye for details.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You may find yourself in the right place at the right time. Put your best foot forward and opportunities will present themselves.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An individual who previously opposed your ideas at work is now ready to offer support.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Entertaining this week could bring pleasant results. Initiate friendships with neighbors and invite them into your home.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Use your talents to the fullest at work. Push ahead with enthusiasm and you will be noticed.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Pursue new career paths. Think of new possibilities and make contact with those who could further your goals.

PISCES
(Feb. 20-March 20) Business matters may require a firm hand. Be prepared to accept responsibility and authority.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A strong Department of Energy and de-control of all fuel prices are the cornerstones of Gov. Bill Clements' national energy policy, unveiled last week at the Southern Governor's Conference in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Clements took it upon himself to draft the proposal stating that he was tired of waiting for six Republican and Democratic presidential administrations to come up with one.

Despite the fact that President Reagan has proposed to dismantle the DOE, Clements says a strong energy department is essential to "ensure priority attention" to making the nation energy independent.

The key to that independence is deregulation of energy prices, the Republican governor says, adding that "maximum reliance" should be placed on the private sector and free market.

And while Clements was unveiling his energy proposal, a group calling itself People for the American Way, began their fight against censorship of textbooks in Texas' public schools.

People For The American Way, a national non-partisan group founded two years ago to "protect Americans' constitutional freedoms," announced the opening of a

Texas office to monitor the state's textbook adoption process.

They immediately attacked Mel and Norma Gabler, the controversial Longview couple who have worked to remove textbooks — and even dictionaries — they don't like from classrooms.

The group labelled the efforts of the Gablers and others as attempts to "purge schools of all material that encourage thinking and discussion or is inconsistent with their narrow religious and political orthodoxy."

The State Textbook Committee, which is responsible for selecting the books used in public schools, is scheduled to hold hearings on new textbooks in August.

Those hearings promise to be lively, to say the least.

Budget Projections
Texas taxpayers got some good news last week when State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced that lawmakers should have \$5 billion dollars more to spend in 1983 than was available in 1981 without any new taxes.

Bullock's projection also showed that the state will have a surplus of \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1982.

That means, if the Legislature went into session today, they would have those surplus funds to spend for projects this year without having to use any funds earmarked for fiscal 1983.

Although Bullock attributed the surplus to "good times we have had," he warned that the state is beginning to see "significant drops in some major revenue sources."

"The recession has come to Texas," Bullock said. "Our economy has begun to slow."

The comptroller warned that federal funds coming to the state also are expected to drop and that lawmakers should be careful to ensure that the surplus funds are used to "reap the greatest possible benefits for the state."

Inmate Limits
The Texas Department of Corrections has decided to lift the limits it places on accepting new prisoners from the state's largest counties, and says county officials deserve the credit for helping keep TDC's inmate populations down.

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In announcing that the prison system would return to regular admission policies, TDC spokesmen said the commission had received "excellent cooperation" from the state parole board and county sheriffs.

The prison overcrowding situation also was eased by the opening of three metal buildings and two new cell-blocks that will house 2,900 inmates.

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That figure represents half of Brown's budget request, which is nearly double the department's 1982-83 budget.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A strong Department of Energy and de-control of all fuel prices are the cornerstones of Gov. Bill Clements' national energy policy, unveiled last week at the Southern Governor's Conference in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Clements took it upon himself to draft the proposal stating that he was tired of waiting for six Republican and Democratic presidential administrations to come up with one.

Despite the fact that President Reagan has proposed to dismantle the DOE, Clements says a strong energy department is essential to "ensure priority attention" to making the nation energy independent.

The key to that independence is deregulation of energy prices, the Republican governor says, adding that "maximum reliance" should be placed on the private sector and free market.

And while Clements was unveiling his energy proposal, a group calling itself People for the American Way, began their fight against censorship of textbooks in Texas' public schools.

People For The American Way, a national non-partisan group founded two years ago to "protect Americans' constitutional freedoms," announced the opening of a

Texas office to monitor the state's textbook adoption process.

They immediately attacked Mel and Norma Gabler, the controversial Longview couple who have worked to remove textbooks — and even dictionaries — they don't like from classrooms.

The group labelled the efforts of the Gablers and others as attempts to "purge schools of all material that encourage thinking and discussion or is inconsistent with their narrow religious and political orthodoxy."

The State Textbook Committee, which is responsible for selecting the books used in public schools, is scheduled to hold hearings on new textbooks in August.

Those hearings promise to be lively, to say the least.

Budget Projections
Texas taxpayers got some good news last week when State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced that lawmakers should have \$5 billion dollars more to spend in 1983 than was available in 1981 without any new taxes.

Bullock's projection also showed that the state will have a surplus of \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1982.

That means, if the Legislature went into session today, they would have those surplus funds to spend for projects this year without having to use any funds earmarked for fiscal 1983.

Although Bullock attributed the surplus to "good times we have had," he warned that the state is beginning to see "significant drops in some major revenue sources."

"The recession has come to Texas," Bullock said. "Our economy has begun to slow."

The comptroller warned that federal funds coming to the state also are expected to drop and that lawmakers should be careful to ensure that the surplus funds are used to "reap the greatest possible benefits for the state."

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CATTLEMAN'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Box 50 Dalhart, Tex. 806-249-5505
4 Miles West Of Dalhart On Hwy. 54
Cattle Auction Friday
Hog Sale Wednesday

JULY 28, 1982
SOLD 532 HOGS

Top Hogs	58.50 to 59.10
Sows	45.00 to 48.00
Boars	39.00 to 42.00

CATTLE MARKET REPORT FOR FRIDAY
JULY 30, 1982
SOLD 2045 CATTLE

Butcher Cows	35.00 to 46.00
Butcher Bulls	45.00 to 52.00
Heiferettes	44.00 to 55.00
Cutting Bulls	55.00 to 61.00
Feeder Steers	
600-700 lbs.	64.00 to 67.00
700-800 lbs.	64.00 to 66.00
800-900 lbs.	62.00 to 64.00
Feeder Heifers	
500-700 lbs.	58.00 to 62.00
Steer Calves	
300-400 lbs.	70.00 to 85.00
400-500 lbs.	65.00 to 75.00
Heifer Calves	
300-400 lbs.	57.00 to 65.00
400-500 lbs.	55.00 to 62.00

We need all cows and bulls in the day prior to the sale in order to comply with federal and state regulations for blood testing. The state of Texas pays for this testing.

"We quote exact prices of stock sold at the sales."

We are dealers for Neckover Trailers. LET US KNOW OF YOUR CONSIGNMENTS IN ADVANCE SO WE CAN ADVISE OUR BUYERS.

We are offering a Sale & Buy-Back-Plan on Cattle. Want to lease a ranch on a year-round basis.

LARRY WING, Manager
Res. 806-249-2402
KENNETH KNIGHT 806-384-2136
Assistant Manager

CRAIG LAWRENCE Yard Foreman 806-384-2153
FIELD REPRESENTATIVES
GEORGE WALL, NEW MEXICO 805-374-9550
GREG WADE, CANYON, TEXAS 806-655-3409

The Action Auction
Always An Abundance of Buying Power
TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.

Box 449
Thursday, JULY 29
Packer Cows: 36" to 45"
Packer Bulls: 45" to 55"
Stocking Cows: 38" to 48"
Pairs: 425" to 525"

Steer Calves: 300-400 69" to 82"
400-500 68" to 79"
Heifer Calves: 300-400 58" to 67"
400-500 58" to 64"
Feeder Steers: 525-600 66" to 71"
600-700 65" to 68"
700-800 64" to 66"
800-900 63" to 65"
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 58" to 61"
600-700 59" to 62"

405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009
Field Representatives
Jim Nichols Mack Weston
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas
405-423-7011 806-364-6502

Get The Trading Edge With Our Managed Computerized Trading Account.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.27
WHEAT 3.20
MILO 4.60
SOYBEANS 5.22
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE
VOLUME 20,872
STEERS 64.25-64.75
HEIFERS 61.50-62.00
(As of 8-2-82)
BEEF — The beef trade and demand was moderate. Steer and heifer beef was 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher on 550-550 lb. heifer beef. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST — Steer beef was 1.00 higher at 101.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 higher at 98.00 - 99.00 for 550-700 lbs.
(Includes the Major Production Areas in the Midwest and Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle.)
PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand good in the Central US Carol Area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was .50 - 1.25 higher at 117.50 - 119.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to mostly 1.00 higher at 92.00 for 17-20 lbs. No sales reported on bellies and picnic.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
WHEAT
 2.00 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
 Sep 3.47 3.47 3.47 3.47 +0.02
 Dec 3.47 3.47 3.47 3.47 +0.02
 Mar 3.47 3.47 3.47 3.47 +0.02
 May 3.47 3.47 3.47 3.47 +0.02
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 Nov 3.47 3.47

GARAGE SALE

Here's a handy sign for your garage sale

And here are some helpful hints for holding a successful sale:

1. When you're rounding up those usable but no-longer-used items for your sale, be sure to check all the storage areas in your home—the basement, garage, attic, closets, seldom used cup-boards.
2. Sellable items include outgrown bicycles, lawn and patio furniture, small appliances, dishes, kitchen utensils, toys, golf clubs, and other sports equipment, lawn mowers, decorator items, books, records, musical instruments — your "extra" may be "extra-special" to someone else.
3. Visit a few garage sales before you hold your own. You'll get great ideas, and maybe pick up a treasure or two.
4. Once you've picked the date for your sale, call the Hereford Brand Classified Department and place your Garage Sale ad. Your ad will reach thousands of homes in Deaf Smith County. Minimum cash payment of \$2.00 or 10 cents per word required.
5. When you're clearing out your garage, you'll probably discover that some of the items in there will have to stay there—even though you won't be selling them. Try to cover these "not-for-sale" or push them out of the way.
6. Use tables to display as many of the sale items as possible. Items on the floor of the garage, especially small items, may be overlooked by prospective buyers.
7. Make sure there is enough walking space through the garage, and that sale items are easy to reach.

8. PUT A PRICE TAG ON EVERYTHING. Prospective buyers will appreciate it, and you'll find it makes things easier for you.

9. Before your sale begins, be sure you have change and some sort of cash box on hand. Set up a "Check-out" table just outside the garage.

10. Be ready for a rush at opening time—garage sale shoppers like to come early, and with your ad in the Hereford Brand, you'll have plenty of shoppers.

(You may cut out and use the sign on this page. Just paste it on heavy cardboard and post it by your house.)

CALL THE HEREFORD BRAND Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for Sunday's Brand is 3 p.m. Friday. Deadline for all other publications is 3 p.m. the day prior.

The Hereford Brand

Call 364-2030