

Network crew jailed, then released

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A CBS news crew from Dallas landed in the Deaf Smith County Jail Wednesday after apparently going against the wishes of a Hereford woman who asked them to stay off her land.

Charges of criminal trespassing were later dropped against the four men, who were arrested at around 2 p.m. by Deaf Smith County Chief Deputy Sheriff Loy Smith and District Attorney Investigator Terry Colston. The men were identified as Carlos Aguilar Jr., 37; David Griffin, 29 (both of Dallas); Keith Kay, 42 who gave his address as Rockwell; and 37-year-old James Loy of Waxahatchie.

According to Smith, the men had called landowner Betty Whitaker on Tuesday and asked to go on to her property to film onion harvesters at work. Whitaker refused and called the sheriff's office when she learned Wednesday that the CBS crew had gone to the field without her permission.

The newsmen said no more when released at around 5:30 p.m.

Trespassing charges dropped

Wednesday than, "The charges have been dropped, and we have no comment." They were represented by local attorney Schalan Atkinson, who also offered no comment.

"It's been interesting," Griffin said with a smile.

Smith said the men actually spent only a few minutes behind bars after being booked on the class B misdemeanor charges. The rest of the time they reportedly met with their attorney and Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul.

The farm crew that was working on Whitaker's land northwest of Milo Center was reportedly employed by Griffin and Brand packing shed, for which Whitaker supplied crops. The news team would not elaborate on the subject matter of its story except to say it was working on a piece "about farmers and farm help."

Griffin and Brand employees have also been involved in two recent

curences regarding the onion harvest and labor organizing efforts by labor leader Jesus Moya. On July 13, Moya alleged he was run over with a pickup driven by a Hereford farmer who works for the shed.

Saturday, Moya was arrested for broadcasting his message to onion harvesters working for Griffin and Brand in a field south of Hereford. (See related story, Page 1) One of the newsmen told Saul during questioning that Moya had given them directions to the field where they were arrested.

Saul said this morning Whitaker agreed to drop charges after being assured by the CBS crew they would not enter her property again. Griffin and Brand was represented by local attorney James Whitherspoon.

Saul said one of the newsmen told him they were working on a story about the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill now being debated in the U.S. Congress.

The Hereford Thursday

July 26, 1984

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Brand

Reagan blasts Mondale back

ATLANTA (AP) — A combative President Reagan, proclaiming "the election year has begun," accused Walter F. Mondale today of writing off the South and declared: "We won't turn our backs and walk away."

Launching a sharp political counterattack of ridicule and sarcasm, the president complained that the Democrats were casting him as the villain in a monster movie.

"In 1980, they tried to make me 'Reagan the Barbarian.' This year, it looks like the sequel is 'Reagan the Destroyer,'" he said.

"Do you get the feeling — I do — that they don't like me very much?" he asked in remarks prepared for delivery at a rally in a wealthy Republican enclave 12 miles north of Atlanta.

On the second leg of a trip designed to grab the political spotlight away from Democrats, the president also issued a fresh appeal to conservative Democrats to leave a party he contended has become too liberal for mainstream Americans.

"Yours has been a great party," the president declared, "I was a Democrat too, and I supported and campaigned for Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman because they were for a strong America, a fair and

'We won't turn our backs on you'

decent America that would not shrink from its responsibilities in the world....

"But I think the current leadership of the Democratic party ... went all the way to San Francisco and then turned left," he contended. "And they went so far left, they have left the mainstream."

Mindful that he needs the votes of one-quarter of the nation's Democrats and one-half of the independents to win the election, Reagan pressed his strategy of depicting Mondale and his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, as out of touch with their party's rank and file.

"I want to put out my hand and let you know that if you're starting to feel that your party has abandoned you, then we're holding out a hand and asking for your continuing help. You've got a home with us," he said.

Taking advantage of what he perceived as Mondale's weakness in the South, the president opened his remarks by complimenting that region for its "greatness and courage."

"The other party apparently thinks the South just isn't important

this year, the South just doesn't deserve much attention," he insisted.

"Well, I'll tell you how George Bush and I feel about the South. We won't write it off, kiss it off, or try to buy it off. We won't turn our backs and walk away. As far as I'm concerned, the South is still worth fighting for."

Reagan complained that at the Democratic convention in San Francisco last week there were "big clouds of words," but "a lot of those words contained what Winston Churchill called 'terminological inexactitudes.' That's a nice way of saying that they said a few things that aren't true."

He said the Democrats wanted to spread pessimism at a time when optimism should be reigning because of his stewardship.

"Four years ago, a tyrant held our diplomats hostage," he declared. "Four years ago, our defense had deteriorated Four years ago, the Soviets took the free nation of Afghanistan for their own. American prestige seemed like a memory."

"Well, four years later America is a very different place. And the Democrats keep saying its my fault... Well, they've talked me into it. I'll take the blame," he concluded.

After the rally at Cumberland Mall in Atlanta, the president was winding up his two-day trip with a spaghetti dinner in Hoboken, N.J., a state his campaign committee has placed on the priority list.

After a week-long thrashing at the hands of Democrats, the president began striking back at a news conference Tuesday night and on a trip to Austin, Texas on Wednesday.

James Lake, the president's campaign spokesman, said Reagan came to Georgia to accuse Democrats of "weeding the boll weevils and southern Democrats out of their party... It's a direct insult to them and their judgment."

The president carried all of the South in 1980 except Georgia, the home of former President Jimmy Carter, and remains extremely strong in the region this year.

Reagan, who is making an attempt to capture Georgia this time, attended a closed strategy session with about 100 state GOP chairmen and other Republicans from throughout the South after his arrival Wednesday afternoon.

In Austin, the president tried on a Stetson and tried out some new one-liners directed against the Democrats and especially Mondale, though he was never mentioned by name.

"I didn't watch all the (Democratic) convention," Reagan said, adding, "There's some punishment you just don't deserve."

At another point, the president took note of Mondale's campaign theme of "new realism."



Protesting With A Smile

Dimmitt resident Juan Martinez was one of more than 20 people outside the courthouse Wednesday afternoon demonstrating against the arrest of four Dallas-based CBS network crewmen.

Signs and flags were hoisted by he and others as farm labor organizer Jesus Moya criticized the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department with a loudspeaker system.

Moya criticizes sheriff's office

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Farm labor organizer Jesus Moya blasted the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department Wednesday afternoon during a demonstration outside the courthouse.

"Oppressive" and "suppressive" were two verbal weapons launched frequently by the controversial Moya, whose speech was amplified by a speaker on top of his van. The demonstration was prompted by the sheriff's department arrest of four Dallas-based CBS crewmen for trespassing (see details in other Page 1 story).

"The powerful people in Hereford, Texas are using the sheriff's department as an instrument of suppression," the labor leader told onlookers.

According to Chief Deputy Loy Smith, Moya pulled up and began talking at 3 p.m., about an hour after the four television personnel were picked up at Betty Whitaker's farm.

By 5 p.m., more than 20 people were present for the speech, some waving black and red flags and toting placards with such messages as, "Freedom of the Press and Speech." They were gathered next to the jail's parking lot, located in the same block as and northeast of the courthouse.

If members of the media are arrested for trying to find out what is happening with migrant workers, Moya asked, "what kind of autocratic government are we facing? Freedom of the press is one of the most crucial rights in our country."

Moya claimed the sheriff's department is not doing its job since it is siding with the area's "powers, with the elite." As a result, he contended, Hereford is stuck "in the maze of oppression."

There has been "continued oppression" by the sheriff's department, the district attorney's office and some area packing companies to suppress farm workers' rights, Moya said. Those agencies, he claimed, have "joined hand in hand" to impose their collective will.

Speech attracts 20-plus supporters

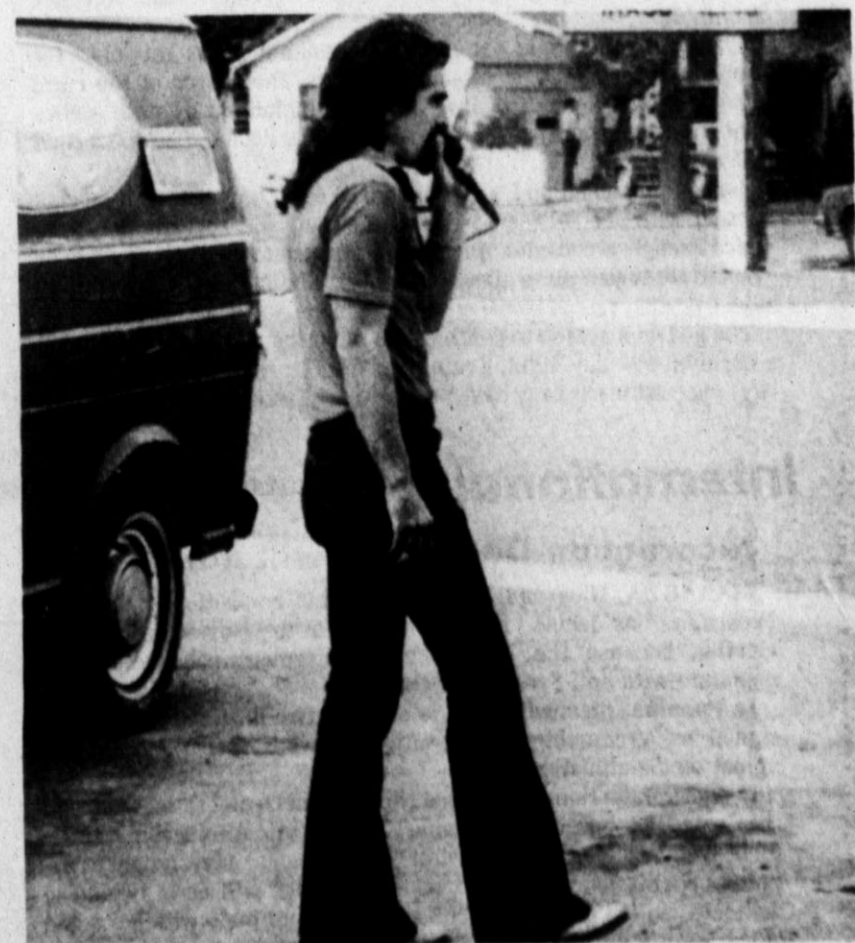
"Que queremos? Libertad! Quando? Ahora!" Moya and the marchers chanted. Translated from Spanish, the message was, "What do we want? Freedom! When? Now!"

When the released television crew walked by the demonstration, many marchers applauded while Moya issued words of encouragement. Two of the CBS workers pulled personal instamatic cameras out of their van to capture the scene.

Moya was arrested by sheriff's

deputies Saturday at an onion field for broadcasting with the same equipment he used Wednesday. A temporary restraining order was in the meantime issued by a federal court judge, prohibiting the arrest of or interference with Moya's presentations.

The ruling by Amarillo Judge Mary Lou Robinson contained the stipulation verbal communication must be unhindered for those 50 or more feet from Moya's speaker.



Free Speech Demonstration

Farm labor organizer Jesus Moya, up from the Rio Grande Valley for the local onion harvest, took advantage of Wednesday's arrest of a CBS News team to broadcast a message about free speech and rights of the press.

Local Roundup

Valley View to meet directors

The Valley View Energy Corporation, which intends to build a manure-fueled electrical generating plant east of Hereford, planned to meet at 4 p.m. today with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The Dallas-centered company is expected to apply for \$85 million in industrial revenue bonds, according to a chamber of commerce spokesman. It won permission earlier in the summer from the Texas Air Contarol Board to construct and operate the plant, which Valley View officials have claimed could utilize a majority of the waste produced at local feedlots.

Police arrest three Wednesday

Hereford police made three arrests Wednesday, including one for public intoxication, the law enforcement agency reported this morning.

Another person was picked up for driving while license suspended and violation of a Castro County probation. The other arrest was for possession of under two ounces of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Meanwhile, the thefts three suitcases were investigated. Two of the bags were recovered. Also looked into were one incident apiece of civil disturbance, evading a police officer and harassment.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 78 (normal high this date: 92 record: 102 (1940))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 61 (normal: 67 record: 56 (1959))

OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 60 and southeasterly winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour. Friday is expected to also be partly cloudy. Winds are to be from the east at 5 to 15 miles per hour, with the high foreseen to be near 85.

News Roundup

State

Pampa boy may regain sight

DALLAS (AP) — A 17-year-old Pampa boy whose world has been a haze of shadows since birth is hoping to see his family for the first time after doctors performed rare surgery that could restore total sight to his right eye.

"I'm not sure what I want to see first," Jimmy Vinson said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed at Seton Medical Center in Austin. "I have a pretty good idea of what my family looks like. But I hope to have a better idea soon."

Doctors performed nearly three hours of surgery Tuesday to remove scar tissue from Vinson's right eye, which will now enable the retina to reattach itself.

When bandages were partially removed Wednesday, Vinson detected light in the room.

"I could see a little light. But not much," he said calmly. "I'm really hoping I can see. All the doctors said the surgery went excellent."

Tyler man threatens VP Bush

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A former mental patient who described himself as a "loner who couldn't hold a steady job" was ordered to undergo three months of psychiatric evaluations after threatening to kill Vice President George Bush, officials said.

Mark Van Hall, who was working as a ticket agent at Pounds Field in Tyler where the vice president's plane landed Tuesday, was ordered to the federal prison at Springfield, Mo., by Federal Magistrate Houston Abel.

At the hearing, federal authorities said Hall previously spent time at Terrell State Hospital in 1978. They said he was also treated by psychologists at the University of Houston.

Hall, 24, was arrested without incident at his south Tyler apartment Monday night by Secret Service agents after they had been told by Hall's co-workers that he made threats against the vice president's life, according to the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Bush was in Tyler Tuesday on a campaign swing through Texas.

Appeals court vindicates couple

HOUSTON (AP) — An appeals court has vindicated a Houston couple by determining they were improperly jailed for refusing to testify against their son before a grand jury, the couple's attorney says.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals found in a 6-0 ruling Wednesday that Bernard and Odette Port were incorrectly held in contempt of court for refusing to testify against their 17-year-old son, who is charged with murder.

David Port is charged with killing 23-year-old mail carrier Debra Sue Schatz, 23, at his home. Ms. Schatz was found shot to death in a remote section of northwest Harris County two days later.

The appeals court said state District Judge William Hatten did not have the authority to find the couple in contempt for not answering grand jury questions.

"Their situation (the Ports) at this point is a complete exoneration of the contempt charge," Randy Schaffer, attorney for the Ports, said of the ruling. "They're both numb by the whole thing and are just taking one day at a time. As a practical matter, there is nothing the state can do with the Ports before the grand jury at this time."

National

Reagan lifts Soviet fishing ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet fishermen will be free to fish in American waters for the first time since President Carter imposed a ban to punish Moscow for its invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, the State Department says.

President Reagan decided to ease the ban even though Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan. The decision, announced by the State Department Wednesday, has the twofold purpose of benefiting American fishermen and encouraging improved relations with Moscow.

Soviet fishermen will be able to catch up to 50,000 tons of fish in an area of the Pacific Ocean from central California to the Bering Sea. That amounts to only a fraction of the 400,000 to 500,000 tons that Moscow was harvesting prior to the invasion of Afghanistan.

Easing the fishing ban is the second major Carter-imposed sanction that Reagan has changed. Soon after taking office in 1981, he lifted a ban on U.S. grain sales to Moscow, citing benefits to U.S. farmers.

Murder suspect breaks jail

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A prime suspect in the bludgeoning death of an 11-year-old girl dove through a jail window while being questioned Wednesday and escaped into a wooded area, authorities said.

"An investigator from my major crimes squad went after him, but he made good his escape," said Morris County Prosecutor Lee Trumbull.

The prosecutor said "a massive manhunt" was mounted for Richard T. Jones, 23, of Mount Arlington. The search of the rural area involved over 100 law officers, including a state police helicopter, the county major crimes squad and sheriff's department K-9 units, he said.

Jones was picked up for questioning Wednesday afternoon in connection with the murder of Dawn Keimel, and investigators had heard enough to consider him a prime suspect in the slaying when he "bolted through a plate glass window" at about 8:55 p.m., Trumbull said.

The girl was beaten to death with a blunt instrument after leaving a carnival Monday night, Trumbull said. Her clothing was in disarray, suggesting she may have been sexually assaulted, he added.

International

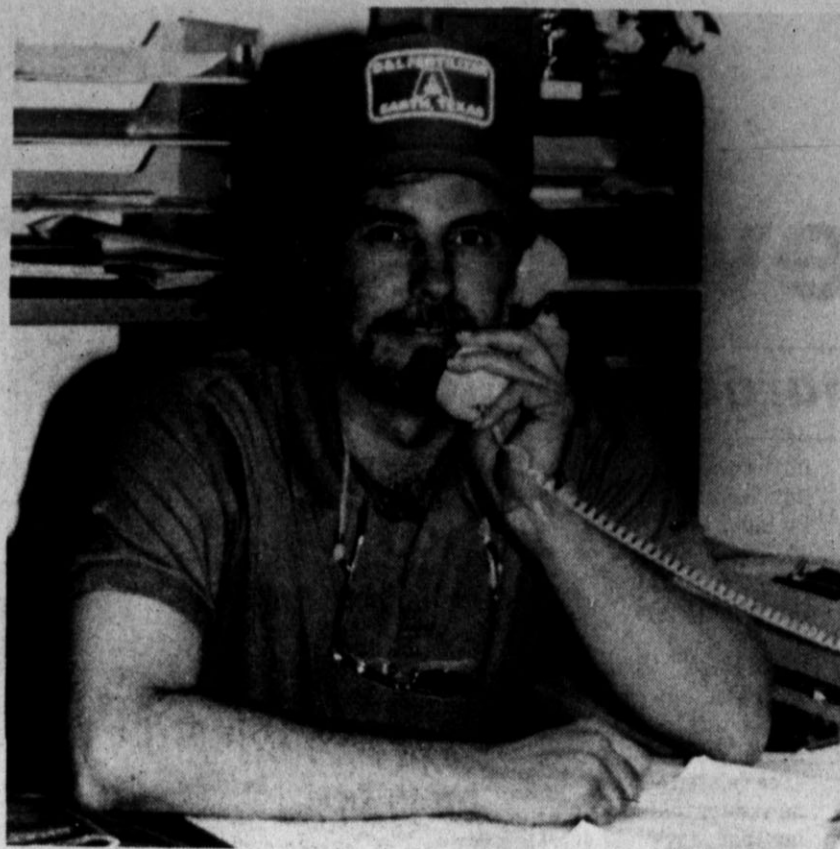
Nicaraguan Democrats will not vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The main opposition coalition in Nicaragua has decided not to take part in the Nov. 4 presidential election because the leftist Sandinista government refuses to negotiate with anti-Sandinista rebels.

In Panama, meanwhile, leaders of the two largest rebel groups signed an agreement pledging to join forces in their guerrilla war against the Sandinistas.

Leaders of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Front and the Costa Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, in a statement Wednesday, vowed to install "a transitional government of national conciliation, whose top priority mission will be to begin the democratization of the country" and will "culminate within the end of the year in elections that are truly free."

Arturo Cruz, chosen earlier as the opposition coalition's potential presidential candidate, said in Managua that the decision to boycott the election was made because "the Sandinista Front has not given a positive answer to the demand for a national dialogue that includes the anti-Sandinista rebel groups."



Returning Phone Calls

CBS News producer Jim Loy had a stack of telephone messages waiting for him by the time he was released from Deaf Smith County Jail Wednesday evening. Loy and three of his co-workers were arrested for trespassing while filming farm workers in a field north of Hereford.

Before Texas rally

Reagan brags on Bush

AUSTIN (AP) — President Reagan says he's given Texas a Texan while the Democrats are offering the state "the back of their hand."

Playing on Vice President George Bush's Texas ties, Reagan delighted a crowd of supporters in a heavily Democratic city by saying "you've made me feel at least like an adopted son."

He told a Wednesday lakeside rally here that Texans had given him "one of your finest."

"Believe me, Texas has no more loyal son than my partner, George Bush," the president said, listing Bush's experience as a congressman, director of the CIA, ambassador to the United Nations and representative to the Republic of China.

Although Reagan never mentioned Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro of New York by name, his reading of Bush's resume was an obvious reminder to Texans that the vice president is a

Texan with experience.

"At their convention, the leadership of the Democratic Party gave Texas the back of their hand. Well, we've come to give you a message from our heart. We care about Texas," he told a crowd estimated between 15,000 and 25,000.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who had been considered as a running mate for Democratic nominee Walter Mondale, said, "That is ridiculous."

"I thought the convention went extremely well and the polls show it did," said Bentsen.

Bush, in his first campaign appearance of the year with Reagan, said, "I'm proud to serve for a president who stands up for our country and doesn't apologize for the United States of America."

"One good term deserves another," Bush told the crowd.

Most in the lunchtime crowd agreed. A few did not.

Accent on agriculture

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

This past week, I have had a number of calls in the County Extension office from farmers and home owners concerning possible herbicide damage to cotton, soybeans, vegetables and landscapes. Most of the callers were concerned about 2,4-D damage.

The cotton and soybean fields that I checked definitely showed signs of damage from 2,4-D or other phenoxy herbicide. 2,4-D or related chemicals can cause severe damage to broadleaf crops like cotton. Many times the chemical will not completely kill the crop but will simply delay the fruiting process as much as 3 to 4 weeks. In our county 3 to 4 weeks on cotton can cause problems because of freeze damage in the fall.

2,4-D can drift in two ways, mechanical or by volatilization.

Mechanical drift simply comes from the droplets or mist being blown by the wind from the spray area to adjacent fields. This type of drift can be reduced by increasing droplet size.

Volatilization occurs when heat and light cause the chemical to revert to a gaseous form which can then be blown by the wind to fields many miles away.

There are several formulations of 2,4-D that can be used. Some formulations drift more than others. The butyl-ester formulations are the ones that can cause the most problem with drift from volatilization. This formulation was designed mainly for use on non-crop areas and rangeland. Low volatile esters will drift less, but can still cause problems. The safest 2,4-D formulation is an amine salt. This formulation has a very low degree of volatilization.

All 2,4-D formulations can cause crop injury. Producers and applicators need to be aware of the potential for crop damage and always use caution.

Chemicals were made to help in the control and prevention of problems involved in agriculture. Misuse and abuse of chemicals even-

tually result in problems for all concerned.

Those of you that have had crop damage may contact the Texas Department of Agriculture in Amarillo at 358-7285.

Spider mites are tiny but they can cause big problems in home gardens. These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas and do most of their damage in hot, dry weather.

Spider mites are only 1-60-inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a web which often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ethion and sulfur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.

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

Marine biologist to look at shark bites

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The search for elusive sharks that apparently mangled the feet of two teenage girls swimming in chest-deep water was called off after boats and airplanes found no trace of "large fish" in the water.

Meanwhile, city officials were to meet with marine biologist Robert Edwards at 10 a.m. today to determine what type of fish bit an 18-year-old girl from Mexico City and a 13-year-old girl from College Station, Texas, on Tuesday.

Edwards, an ichthyologist with Pan American University at Edinburg, said Wednesday the "large fish" may have been a type of gar or barracuda and not necessarily a shark.

City officials have downplayed any possible danger after the apparent shark attacks and decided to keep their popular beaches open, hoping publicity would boost tourism, rather than scare it away.

Carmen Castro Gaytan, who was attacked Tuesday by what rescuers described as a 4-foot shark, remained in guarded condition Wednesday night in the intensive care unit of

Valley Community Hospital in Brownsville after undergoing more than five hours of extensive reconstructive surgery on her legs.

"It's just wait and see," hospital spokeswoman Suzy Payne said of Ms. Castro's chances to recover without an amputation. Ms. Payne said the young woman's leg were badly mangled by "fierce bites."

Gary Kendrick, assistant hospital administrator, said it would be 24 to 48 hours before doctors can determine whether she will regain use of her foot.

A few hours after the attack on Ms. Castro, a 13-year-old from College Station was bitten while swimming in front of the Tiki Hotel hotel and required 70 stitches on her legs.

Joe Rubio, a South Padre Island city official, said the beaches were kept under surveillance by land, sea and air Wednesday.

Rubio said there was no evidence the second girl had been attacked by a shark. City officials would not release the girl's name.

"We're not sure what happened," he said. "A girl suffered some lacerations on her foot. We don't even know what it was."

Beaches would be evacuated if "any suspicious activity that can be confirmed as sharks" is spotted, he said.

But the attack — the first in 23 years in the area — didn't keep people away from the border resort at the southern tip of Texas, he said.

"We haven't noticed people staying out of the water," he said. "We hope we can get some more publicity and get more tourists down here. We don't even consider this a major incident. ... We see no reason to spoil anyone's vacation."

Ms. Castro was swimming in chest-deep water shortly after noon Tuesday outside the Padre South Hotel when beachgoers heard her cry out for help.

Cidonio Barron Leon, of Reynosa, Mexico, said he saw a shark when he grabbed Miss Castro's arm to pull her out. He had just left his wife on the beach to go for a swim when Ms. Castro cried out.

"Help me please, a fish is killing me," Barron quoted Ms. Castro as saying in Spanish. He said he was about 15 feet from her at the time.

Witnesses described the fish as being between four to five feet in length and blue in color.

A school of about 12 sharks was spotted Tuesday "a couple of miles offshore," said a coast guard spokesman.

Rubio said the city kept watch with a private airplane and U.S. Coast Guard boats over the area until sundown Wednesday but found no trace of sharks.

FDIC rescues bank with big aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the largest bank rescue ever, the government announced today a \$4.5 billion aid package for giant Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., a once-aggressive lender now burdened with a huge portfolio of bad loans.

The agreement calls for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to buy \$4.5 billion worth of bad loans from Continental, one of the nation's 10 largest banks, at a discounted rate of \$3.5 billion and to pump in an additional \$1 billion in capital.

In announcing the agreement, the agency said John E. Swearingen, retired chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, would be the new chairman of Continental Illinois Corp., the bank's parent. He will succeed David G. Taylor, who will resign Aug. 13 as part of the deal.

The bank holding company had assets of \$41 billion at the end of March, making it the eighth largest in the country.

Today's statement conceded that "the resulting institution will be smaller" but said it will be "immeasurably stronger and positioned to profitably serve the full range of banking needs of its customers."

Under the government assistance plan, the holding company's assets will fall to \$30 billion — a drop of one-fourth the assets it had last spring.

The arrangement caps a two-month search for a way to handle the 127-year-old bank's problems, which began to surface in 1982 when the Penn Square Bank failed in Oklahoma.

Continental, which had pursued a strategy of aggressive lending to its industrial customers, had bought \$1 billion in energy-related loans from Penn Square in the late 1970s.

Last spring, Continental's troubles reached the critical point. Rumors circulated in the financial markets of its potential problems, sparking a loss of billions of dollars in deposits.

The federal regulators joined with 28 commercial banks in May to put up \$7.5 billion to keep the bank afloat.

Today's announcement puts a more permanent arrangement into place, assuming it is approved by the bank's shareholders. The announcement warned that failure to approve the deal could result in the bank being declared insolvent.

Under the deal:

—The FDIC will take on right away \$3 billion worth of loans, written down to \$2 billion, and get an additional \$1.5 billion over three years. The purchase will virtually free the bank of bad loans. To buy the loans, the FDIC will assume responsibility for repayment on \$3.5 billion in loans the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago had granted to the bank.

—The FDIC will inject \$1 billion in capital to the bank through its purchase of two series of preferred stock.

Hereford Brand

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Ann Landers

Humor helpful



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a woman wrote to you and described how she held on to her husband by dancing for him in an outfit she had made from a sheer curtain. Obviously the major attraction between the two was sexual. I found her letter revolting and was amazed that you let her get away with such cheap exhibitionism.

What about respect, affection, mutual caring and sharing the same interests? Don't they count for anything? I feel sorry for a wife who has to dance around in a sheer curtain to hold her man. I'll bet you received a ton of mail from women who feel as I do.—Silver Spgs., Md.

Dear S.S.: Actually you are the only one who complained. Many women wrote to ask if I could get a pattern for the "harem costume."

Marriages aren't held together by sheer curtains. You missed the point. The writer said she did it to kid her husband who had enjoyed himself the previous night at a stag party where a girl had performed the dance of the seven veils—and six of them were in the wash.

I agree that respect, affection, mutual caring and the sharing of interests are the glue that keep marriages together. So is a sense of humor and a little unplanned excitement.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Heavy Competition in Florida" was right on. I wish I had seen a letter like it a few years ago.

I am that "herring on the bicycle" you referred to. I married a man who was so tied up with his 6-year-old daughter it was ridiculous. I should have wised up when she insisted on sleeping on the floor of our bedroom on our wedding night.

He also brought her along on our honeymoon. For five days I sat in the back seat of the car because she

wanted to be up front with her daddy. Now, five years later, that kid is "the other woman." She is still in first place and my anger mounts every time he puts her ahead of me.

Two years ago we had a second daughter. My husband pays very little attention to her and it breaks my heart. So now I am asking myself that famous Ann Landers question... "Would I be better off without him?" The answer I come up with is "probably."

What do you think?—The Herring in Texas

Dear Texas: Get off your bicycle and talk to a counselor. My hunch is that you are fighting a losing battle. You need the guidance of a professional who can listen to all the details. Also, the opportunity to ventilate your feelings will be good for you.

Dear Ann Landers: After having several children, my husband and I agreed that he should have a vasectomy. His physician said it wasn't necessary because he had a very low sperm count. Well, now I am pregnant. My husband says the baby can't be his. This is driving me crazy. Is there a test that will prove the baby is his?—Worcester, Mass.

Dear W.: New techniques to establish paternity have been developed. They will not produce 100 percent proof positive, but are highly accurate. After the child is born, insist that your husband be tested.

What kind of wedding goes with today's life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Bride-elect Honored

April Melugin (center), was honored recently with a bridal shower at the E.B. Black House. Receiving guests with honoree are from left, her mother, Mrs. Claude Melugin, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Abel Aleman.

April Melugin honored at shower in E.B. Black

A bridal shower was given for April Melugin, Aug. 11 bride-elect of George Aleman, recently in the E.B. Black House. The couple will exchange wedding vows at the Central Church of Christ.

Members of the receiving line included Ms. Melugin; her mother, Mrs. Claude Melugin; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs.

Able Aleman. Each were presented white daisy corsages decorated with coral ribbons by the hostesses.

Refreshments of cookies, nuts and punch were served by Wendy Hale of Dallas from a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white fresh roses arranged in a crystal vase.

Club members attend first summer social

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club met recently for their first summer social in the home of Bettye Owen with each member bringing a surprise lunch which was exchanged.

Club president, Ms. Owen conducted the business meeting in which several reports were heard from members. Georgia Sparks, chairman of the annual tour of homes, sponsored by the club, reported that a date had been scheduled and two homes have been selected. The final home will be chosen at a later date and committees were appointed.

Ms. Owen reported on the club balance for the financial chairman and Jeri Bezner announced that the yearbook committee had scheduled programs for 1984-85.

Mary Herring, chairman of the project committee, said that plans had been made for the club to have a sun tea and lemonade booth during the Town and Country Jubilee scheduled in August. Each member was asked to bring a container of sun tea and bring a bag of ice.

Ms. Owen read an invitation from Bay View Study Club members asking them to attend their 25th anniversary tea slated Sept. 20. Ms. Bezner then reported on the presentation of La Madre Mia Scholarship award which was received by 1984 Hereford High School graduate Alan Morris.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged by members present. They included Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Jeri Bezner, Beverly Bryant, Janice Faulkner, Mary Herring, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers,

There's not much difference between drinking or wearing a nightcap — either one can tend to make you look ridiculous.

Lifestyles

Martin recently elected bar association president

C.D. Martin, former Hereford resident, has been elected president of the Midland County Bar Association. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Martin of 130 Ave. J.

Martin is a partner with the law firm of Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield and Hensley in Midland.

He received his preparatory education at North Texas State University where he graduated with a B.S. in 1964 following his graduation from Hereford High School in 1961.

Martin received his legal education at the University of Texas Law School and graduated in 1967 with an L.L.B. degree, at which time he joined Hinkle Law firm. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity and was a member of University of Texas Law School Legal Research Board.

He has been active in community activities, serving on the City of Midland Planning and Zoning Commission in 1975 and 1976 and was chairman of the commission in 1977. From 1981 to 1983 he served as a director of the University of Texas

Law School Association.

Martin is a member of the Midland County and American Bar Associations and the State Bars of Texas and New Mexico. He is married to Judy Kulbeth Martin and has a daughter, Jennifer Martin Truney who resides in Fort Worth.



C.D. MARTIN

Ballet Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Ballet Theatre has completed plans for a three-week Japanese tour which will take the company to Tokyo, Osaka and Magoya from Oct. 23 through Nov. 11.



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Jean Reinauer to serve on recreation committee

Jean Reinauer was elected to serve on a special recreation committee when members of the Hereford Art Guild met Tuesday at the Community Center with Carrie Mae Doak presiding.

A trip to the West Texas Museum was planned sometime before Aug. 14 by members at which time they will view paintings by several noted

Texas artists. The theme of these paintings is "Texas Paintings".

Also, during the meeting, names for new members were voted on and a new place of meeting in the Community Center was discussed and confirmed. The group decided to meet in the Art Room which has not been available due to previous commitments by the center.

A quorum was present consisting of Ms. Doak, Leota Cook, Carmen Angel, Jean Reinauer, Lottie Wertemberger, Bell Hromas, Audrey Rusher, Heida Havens, Nell Culpepper, Annie DeLozier and Eunice Petersen.

The next meeting was scheduled Aug. 28.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications has filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to introduce a new intrastate, optional long distance service to begin August 1, 1984, the same date "Reach Out® America" plan will be available for interstate calls.

A new service designed to give customers the opportunity to reduce the cost of long distance in Texas has been filed with the state PUC by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc.

"Reach Out® Texas" is an optional calling plan which will provide additional discounts on long distance rates for Texas customers who frequently place calls in the evening, weekend, and night time calling periods.

The new "Reach Out® Texas" plan for the first time extends the benefits of competition to many Texas consumers who previously have not had any discounted long distance service available to them.

AT&T Communications customers who choose this new optional service will pay a monthly charge of \$14 which entitles them to one hour of intrastate "Direct Dialed" (1+) calling during the weekend and night rate period.

An additional customer savings for those participating in the plan will be that any Direct Dialed calls placed during the weekend and night rate period that exceeds the one hour period will be charged at an hourly rate of \$12, or \$.20 per minute.

Customers selecting this option also receive an additional 15 percent discount for intrastate Direct Dialed calls during the evening discount rate period for a total savings of approximately 38 percent.

A one-time charge of \$6 is billed when a customer orders the "Reach Out® Texas" plan. The \$6 is collected by AT&T Communications and paid to the local telephone company to establish the service. This charge will be waived during the first 90 days that the offering is available.

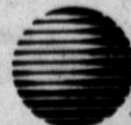
AT&T Communications is proud to offer this optional service for its Texas long distance customers and will in the future continue to introduce cost cutting programs to help Texans reduce their long distance bills.

A complete copy of the "Reach Out® Texas" tariff and rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas.

AT&T Communications estimates that the revenue impact of this new service would be significantly less than 2.5 percent of annual gross revenues.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

*Customer billing for the optional calling plan will be provided for AT&T Communications through billing contracts with the local telephone companies. Therefore, the introduction of these rate plans into a specific area is contingent upon local company billing capabilities. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has agreed to handle the billing in its service areas effective August 1, 1984.



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Working for the finals

Jayne Moore returns a volley Wednesday during play in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades division of the Hereford Ladies Tournament. Play for the junior divisions continues today with the finals. Adults begin play Saturday.

1984 season

Campbell confident

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — As the Houston Oilers continue to stack up offensive linemen in front of Earl Campbell, the three-time National Football League rushing champion thinks he can continue to stack up yards.

Campbell, despite offseason arthroscopic knee surgery that has slowed his training camp activity, is delighted with the recycling of the offensive line with first round draft choices the past three years.

"I think I have 5,000 to 6,000 yards left in me," said Campbell, who already is No. 9 on the all time NFL list. "I personally think I could do 5,000 in three years, if I play three years consistently and productively."

Campbell is becoming familiar with the offensive line that helped him rush for 1,301 yards last season despite a 2-14 record.

"I know how they (offensive line) blocked last year," Campbell said. "I know when (Mike) Munchak comes out of his guard position on veer 38 I know he's my lead blocker and I don't have to be stuttering and wondering what's going on."

"I know the linebacker and cornerback are out there and he's going to kick both of them or one of them and one's left for me."

Nebraska's Dean Steinkuhler was the second player chosen in the overall draft and has been plugged in at a tackle position.

"If Steinkuhler can do anything for our offensive line, it's got to help our football team because the guys that played last year are still here, and they did a helluva job," Campbell said.

Campbell's looseness in camp was demonstrated at a recent practice when he broke for a touchdown and then mimicked the end zone dance of teammate Butch Johnson, who does his "California Quake."

Campbell's gyrations were tabbed the "Tyler Quake," after his hometown.

Campbell wasn't as happy several months ago when he was demanding to be traded. After he was removed from one game last season, he remarked that a dog shouldn't be treated as he had been.

"It's amazing that sometimes you get into a little discussion with somebody, and I'm not talking against you guys (media) because you have a job to do," Campbell said. "But before you know it, that's blown out of proportion."

"Everyone would have thought that (Oiler General Manager) Ladd Herzog and me hated each other. It wasn't that."

In Bay City

Hereford's 13-year-old 'Stars bound for regional tourney

By DENNIS BALL Sports Editor

Thanks to winning last week's West Texas regional tournament, the Hereford 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars left this morning at 5:30 for Bay City to compete in the Southwest Region tournament.

Hereford opens the tourney with a 2 p.m. game Saturday against an undisclosed opponent. Hereford must survive an eight-team double-elimination set of games if it is to advance to the National World Series later this summer.

And if any team is prepared to face a double-elimination tournament, Hereford is.

Playing against teams from Dumas, Lamesa, Levelland, Graham and Plainview in the West Texas contest, Hereford had to fight its way through the losers' bracket and defeat Plainview twice for the championship.

"Our guys never got their heads down," said Gayle Cotten, business manager of the team. "They knew they could beat Plainview, and they just went out and did it."

Graham and Dumas were the first victims of Herford. Plainview then downed Hereford 14-7 to knock the local All-Stars into the losers' bracket.

Hereford turned the tables com-

pletely Saturday, whipping Plainview twice, 24-2 and 18-5, for the championship.

The journey to Bay City is the second consecutive trip to the Southwest Regionals for Hereford's 13-year-old team. The All-Stars last year were defeated in the championship game.

"We were so close to playing in the National World Series," Cotton said. "One more win and we would have been there."

In Bay City, Hereford will face the state champs from Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Three champions from Texas are in the tourney, plus the host team, Cot-

ten said.

"Because Texas is such a large state, there are three 'state' champions—West Texas, East Texas and South Texas," he said. "And the host team (Bay City) always gets to play."

"You never know what's going to happen. If the kids get their bats going, you never can tell."

Hereford's games will be carried on radio by KPAN-FM 106.3.

"We hope everyone will be proud when the kids get back home," Cotton said.

USC boss named Wednesday

By JOHN NADEL AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike McGee, named athletic director at the University of Southern California on Wednesday, expressed confidence that he could help "regenerate the kind of success that has occurred here in the past."

McGee, 45, becomes the fifth athletic director in the history of Southern Cal. He succeeds Richard Perry, who resigned last May, effective July 1, after serving in the position for nine years.

"I am aware that in the last four or five years there has been some slippage in the men's program and some

academic problems," McGee said at a news conference on campus. "I am confident in my ability to come here and work successfully."

After winning or contending for national collegiate championships in football, baseball and track and field for decades, Southern Cal's lone success in recent years has been two national titles by its women's basketball team.

And the school's football team has just finished a two-year probation for rule violations in which it was barred from post-season games and television appearances.

McGee served as the athletic

director at the University of Cincinnati the past four years. During his tenure there, the school's football team improved from consecutive 2-9 seasons to 16-1 over the last three years.

He was a 13th player taken overall in the National Football League draft of 1960 when selected by the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Nadia makes return to Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nadi Comaneci, the once-perfect darling of the Olympics, arrives today at these Summer Games amid speculation she will carry the torch Saturday night to signal the start of this quadrennial spectacle.

The stoic Romanian became, at Montreal in 1976, the first Olympic gymnast to score a perfect 10 — and wound up with six more of them before those Games ended.

But, just as she had eclipsed elfin Olga Korbut, whose performance at the 1972 Games in Munich had sparked the gymnastics revolution, so did Comaneci's star descend at Moscow in 1980. She recently retired from competition, ending a potential comeback for these Games.

Still, Nadia is in demand and the assembled press of the world descends upon her today to try to find out whether she has been selected to

light the flame in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

"It's going to be someone really well known, or someone chilling — a runner or couple of runners that send goosebumps down the spine," Peter Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said cryptically a couple of days ago.

The 22-year-old Comaneci is at these Games as a special guest of the LAOC — and Romania is the only Eastern-bloc nation here, having declined to join the Soviet-inspired Olympic boycott by 14 countries.

Ueberroth has said the Romanians typify the Olympic ideal, resisting the political pressure of her neighbors and coming to the Games for the sport of it. And wherever they have appeared in public in this Olympic city, the Romanians have been accorded the warmest of welcomes.

These Games are the third in succession to feel the sting of a boycott.

African nations banded together and gave Montreal the cold shoulder to protest the participation of New Zealand, which was maintaining a sports relationship with the Olympic-banned apartheid nation of South

Africa. And the United States led a Western boycott of the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The Soviets have never called this year's action a boycott, claiming they are staying away because they believe the security here is inadequate.

The International Olympic Committee is seeking to deal with the threat of future boycotts, particularly in view of the speculation the Soviet Union will refuse to participate in the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul. The Soviets have no diplomatic relations with South Korea.

On Wednesday, though, the IOC put off a decision on what to do about political boycotts until after these Olympics and scheduled a meeting later this year to consider the Games' future.

"The entire membership agreed that the first concern should be the success of the Los Angeles Games," IOC Director Monique Berlioux told a news conference. "It was decided that the future of the Olympics

should be discussed after the Los Angeles Games are over."

She said IOC members, sports federations and the National Olympic Committees will be asked to submit suggestions to the special session next November or December in Lausanne, Switzerland, on how to deal with possible future political boycotts.

Berlioux insisted as she has in the past that the IOC will not consider moving the 1988 Games from Seoul because of any boycott threat.

One suggested penalty for boycot-

ing an Olympics would be an IOC-imposed eviction from the succeeding one.

Some IOC members have said privately that it could be difficult to apply to major sports nations. But supporters of such action say, had that kind of penalty been in place four years ago, it might have prevented the boycott of the Moscow Games because it would have resulted in the United States being barred from these Los Angeles Summer Games.

Olympians edge pros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The U.S. Olympic basketball team, led by North Carolina's Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan, completed its exhibition series with an unbeaten record, posting a hard-fought 91-85 victory Wednesday night over a National Basketball Association All-Star team.

The triumph gave Coach Bob Knight's team a 9-0 record heading into next week's Olympics in Los Angeles. Perkins led all scorers with 17 points and Jordan added 16.

Others in double figures were Vern Fleming of Georgia with 14 and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma with 13.

The Olympians led 40-39 at halftime and the game was tied nine times in the second half before a tap-in by Perkins put his club ahead to stay 74-72.

Perkins and Jordan then combined to hold off every threat by the NBA squad to catch them. Jordan hit three straight field goals.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, August 15th and 16th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Summer softball classic dates set

The Ramirez and Sons Summer Softball Classic has been set for Aug. 3-5 in Hereford at the Kids, Inc. and Veteran's Park baseball diamonds.

An entry fee of \$90 per team must be paid before the first game. However, entry deadline is Aug. 1 so that tournament brackets may be completed the following day.

Trophies are to be awarded to the top four teams, with individual awards to be given to team members of the first and second place teams. An offensive and defensive most valuable player also will be selected. Teams are requested to bring Worth's Blue Dot softballs to the contest.

For more information, contact Jackie Mercer at 364-2309, Barry Jones at 364-2555 or Jimmy Ramirez at 364-6511.

10-under par wins golf scramble

The team of Greg Goebel, Bub Sparks, Paul Moore, David Workman, Kirk Procter and Revella Skypala fired a 10-under par 25 Wednesday to win the weekly scramble at Joe Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Team members each received \$85.50 in merchandise from the golf course. Course Pro Mike Horton said the prize was large because of a three week holdover due to ties.

Scrambles are every Wednesday at 6 p.m.. Fee is \$3.00 per person, and deadline to enter is 2 p.m. Wednesday. Horton said, however, only 60 players are allowed to play on any one Wednesday.

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Business mirror

Much at stakes in auto talks

NEW YORK (AP) — There was familiar ritual as negotiators got down to business this week on talks toward new contracts between the nation's two largest auto companies and the United Auto Workers union.

Amid the customary handshakes across the bargaining table came expressions of hope for "fruitful discussions" and "a fair, realistic contract" to replace agreements that expire in mid-September at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

But in the eyes of many economists, this round of auto talks is something more than a routine one. Its outcome, they say, could have economic effects that extend well beyond the two companies and the approximately 465,000 workers involved.

The chief concerns on the minds of these onlookers are two — one short-term, the other of potentially longer-term significance. The short-term question, of course, is whether a strike will occur, possibly disrupting the economic expansion that has been proceeding so robustly in recent months.

The longer-term issue involves in-

flation — specifically, whether intensifying demands from workers for wage and benefit improvements might revive upward pressure on prices in this country.

A strike just before, and possibly continuing through, the election in November could inject an unsettling element into the political campaign and the ultimate decisions the voters make.

Of conventions

CBS president upholds importance

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of CBS News is going on both offense and defense when he staunchly upholds the importance of political conventions, saying it's too soon to write the obituary on television's coverage.

Ed Joyce sounds like Superman, supporting truth, justice and the American way, when he says: "I'm deeply disturbed about the dismissal of the 1988 conventions four years in advance. You can't sit here and say this is the last convention. You have

Many analysts believe a strike is a much greater possibility this year than in the last negotiations, which were conducted against the background of a severe recession. As Standard & Poor's Corp. observes in the latest weekly edition of its advisory letter The Outlook:

"Record auto company profits, rising dividends and hefty executive bonuses will add to the normal union

desire for improved pay and fringe benefits. With the exception of cost-of-living adjustments, Ford and GM workers have had no wage increases in the past 2½ years."

Owen Bieber, president of the UAW, asserted early this week that GM workers "are in fact entitled to and deserve" a pay increase, in light of the company's resurgent profits.

to view each event with flexibility."

But he's also being competitive, attacking the way his rival networks perceive future convention coverage; and he's being protective, contending that, despite low ratings, CBS News should keep the full convention time from the clutches of an entertainment division that wants every hour it can get.

He's saying no news organization worth its nose microphones can justify calling current network convention coverage "a dinosaur," as ABC Vice President David Burke did last week.

He's saying that a news organization doesn't deserve its minicams if it believes that "this mode of coverage is finished," as NBC's convention boss Reuben Frank said last week.

The fact is, just like ABC and NBC, CBS cut back coverage from four years ago to the format of last week's convention broadcasts, which began at 9 p.m. EDT — the first time CBS had not done gavel-to-gavel coverage.

Is it really so shocking that Joyce's competitors are predicting more changes in the process? Are further evolutionary cuts impossible or inevitable? Who's really giving us the inside track on the future?

Joyce certainly is staking out the higher ground for CBS News: "My own vision of future coverage is predicated on the model used this time."

"The voices dismissing the convention coverage as dinosaurs were off the mark. I think the Democratic convention was significant."

Burke rejects the contention made by CBS' Dan Rather that televised conventions are "civics lessons."

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Crossword

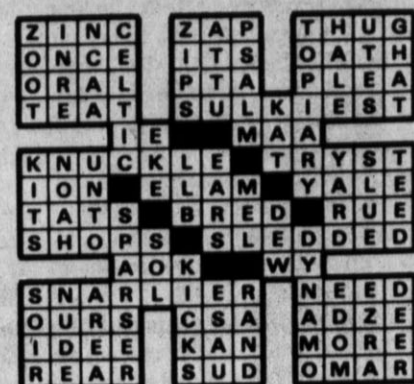
ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly city
- 5 Clenched hand
- 9 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 12 King Mongkut's tutor
- 13 Smell
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Order
- 17 Chum
- 18 Fiber
- 19 Resembling bone
- 21 Endure
- 23 Family member (sl.)
- 24 Over (poetic)
- 27 Indiscreet
- 29 Footrace
- 32 Portuguese islands
- 34 Unicellular organisms
- 36 Offspring (pl.)
- 37 Seasoning
- 38 Bands under weight
- 39 You would (contr.)
- 41 BPOE member
- 42 Pronoun
- 44 Cots
- 46 Charming
- 49 School (Fr.)
- 53 Winter white stuff
- 54 Made song to
- 56 Negatives
- 57 English prep school
- 58 Pull to pieces
- 59 Ensign (abbr.)
- 60 Transmit
- 61 Become worn

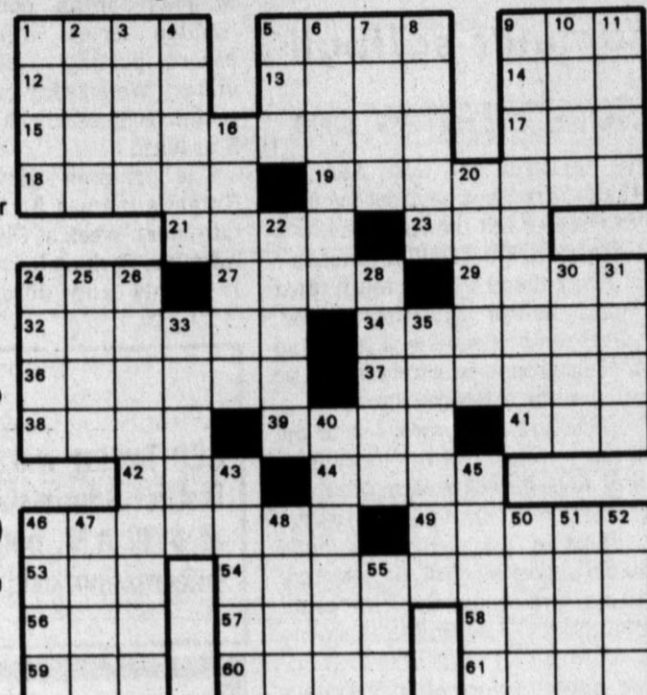
DOWN

- 1 Shoots (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 35 Make angry
- 51 Songstress
- 40 King of fairies
- 43 Flower (pl.)
- 45 Tippet
- 52 Small
- 46 Sherry
- 47 Sacred image
- 48 Allot
- 50 Baltic river
- 55 Stop



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- 10:00 Magnum P.I. A champion surfer hires Magnum to protect her daughter from a kidnapping threat. (R) (60 min.)
- 11:00 NFL's Greatest Moments
- 12:00 Prime News
- 13:00 Noche de Gala
- 14:00 Performer's Showcase: Michelangelo Plays Ravel
- 15:00 PBS on USA
- 16:00 Hawaii Five-O
- 17:00 Family Ties In the hospital for a tonsillectomy, Jennifer begins to have flashbacks about bad incidents with each family member. (R)
- 18:00 Top Rank Boxing from Miami, FL
- 19:00 Coming Attractions
- 20:00 700 Club
- 21:00 Cheers Cliff tries to find a way to regain his manhood after he backs down from a challenge in the bar. (R)
- 22:00 Jim Bakker
- 23:00 Simon & Simon A ballerina hires the Simons for protection after her life is threatened. (R) (60 min.)
- 24:00 Freeman Reports
- 25:00 El Maleficio
- 26:00 MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for an accidental killing, a young criminal struggles to the top of the prison snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy. Rated R.
- 27:00 To Dance For Gold II
- 28:00 From Hawaii with Love
- 29:00 Night Court Harry discovers that Bull has been caring for a neighbor's baby even though the infant's mother has not returned in days to pick him up. (R)
- 30:00 De Fiesta
- 31:00 Hill Street Blues
- 32:00 MOVIE: 'The Rainmaker' (R)
- 33:00 News
- 34:00 Knots Landing
- 35:00 Evening News
- 36:00 Don Drysdale

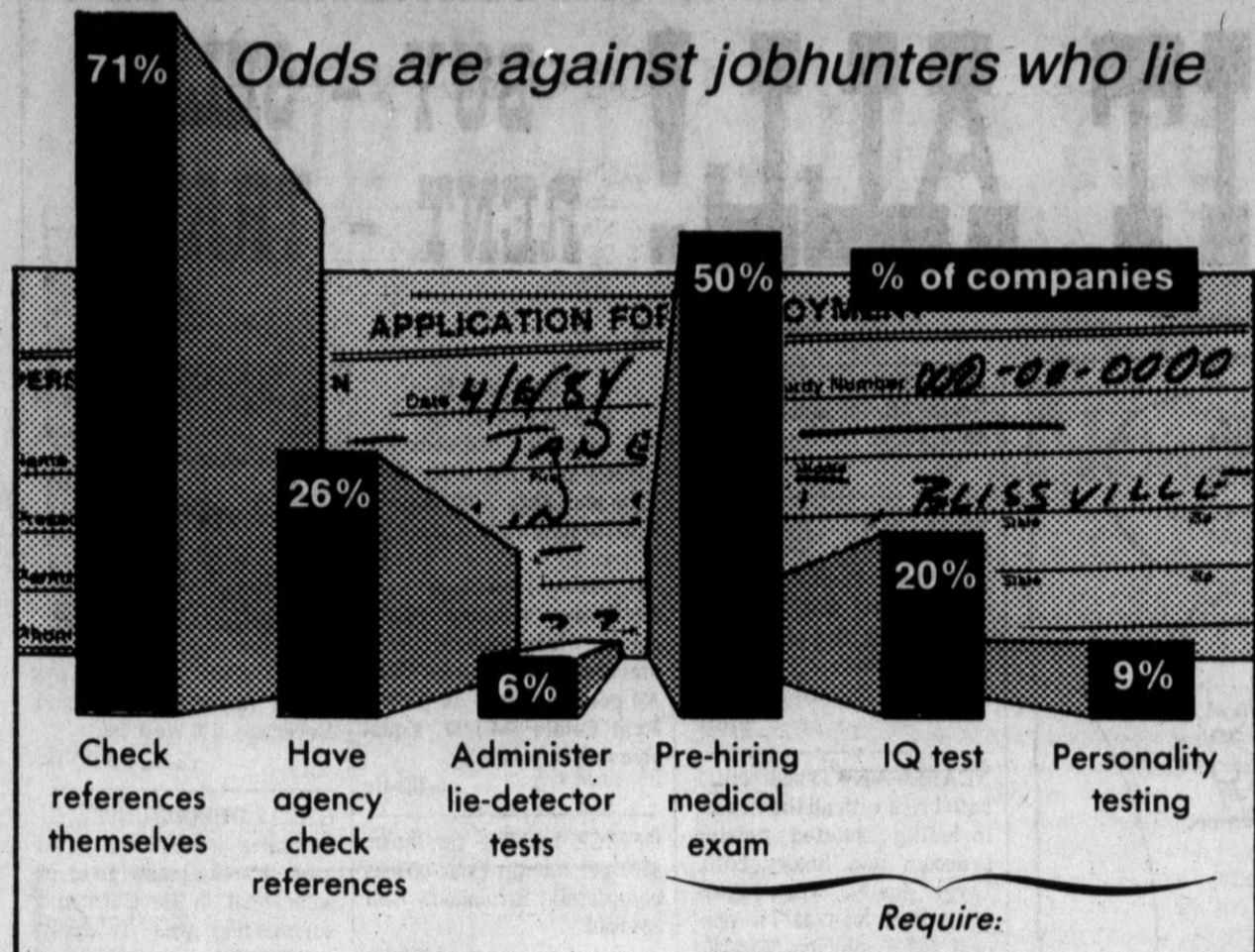
FRIDAY

- 10:00 Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg's nephew sets out to ruin Uncle Jesse. (R) (60 min.)
- 11:00 Super Bouts of the 70's
- 12:00 Prime News
- 13:00 Chiquititas
- 14:00 Two's Company
- 15:00 Tennis Magazine
- 16:00 Super Book
- 17:00 Webster Webster's friendship with skater Jo Jo Starbuck leads to a very special lesson about mentally retarded people. (R)
- 18:00 No Empuhen
- 19:00 Kelly Monteith
- 20:00 Don Drysdale
- 21:00 XXIII Summer Olympic Games
- 22:00 Jim Bakker
- 23:00 Dallas J.R. attempts to blackmail Edgar Randolph and Miss Ellie breaks off her engagement with Clayton. (R) (60 min.)
- 24:00 CFL Football: Toronto at Calgary
- 25:00 Freeman Reports
- 26:00 El Maleficio
- 27:00 MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mid-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Michael Keaton. 1982. Rated R.
- 28:00 Women In Jazz
- 29:00 Friday Night Boxing
- 30:00 SIN Presents: 'El Rafa'
- 31:00 Sound Effects
- 32:00 Falcon Crest Julia escapes from the mental institution and Terry's dark past is exposed to Michael. (R) (60 min.)
- 33:00 Evening News
- 34:00 You're Alright: How Am I?
- 35:00 Hawaii Five-O
- 36:00 My Little Margie
- 37:00 24 Horas
- 38:00 Another Life
- 39:00 MOVIE: 'The Other Side of Midnight' A French film star seeks revenge on the flyer who jilted her. Marie-France Pisier, John Beck, Susan Sarandon. 1977.
- 40:00 Sports Tonight
- 41:00 Resumes Olympic
- 42:00 MOVIE: 'My Tutor' Hired to give French lessons, a tutor makes a teen's homework a pleasure. Karen Kaye, Matt Lattanzi, Kevin McCarthy. Rated R.
- 43:00 Last Of The Summer Wine
- 44:00 Thickie of the Night
- 45:00 Burns & Allen
- 46:00 Jim Bakker
- 47:00 Twilight Zone
- 48:00 SportsCenter
- 49:00 Newsnight
- 50:00 Pelicula: 'La Fiaca'
- 51:00 Two's Company
- 52:00 Jack Sports Preview
- 53:00 Jack Benny Show
- 54:00 Friday Night Videos
- 55:00 Nightline
- 56:00 MOVIE: 'Gumball Rally' People from different walks of life join in a coast-to-coast auto race. Michael Sarrazin, Raul Julia, Susan Flannery. 1976.
- 57:00 Kelly Monteith
- 58:00 Mazda SportsLook
- 59:00 Married Joan
- 60:00 Woman to Woman
- 61:00 Zola Levitt Live
- 62:00 Crossfire
- 63:00 Women In Jazz
- 64:00 PKA Full Contact Karate
- 65:00 MOVIE: 'Goin' All the Way' A teenage couple are kept apart by their friends. Rated R.
- 66:00 Love That Bob
- 67:00 Charlie's Angels
- 68:00 Heritage USA Update
- 69:00 News Wrap-Up

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TRACKING DOWN THE TRUTH



(Source: Bureau of National Affairs)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

If your resume is more creative than it is honest, you're likely to get caught. While few employers require personality, lie-detector or I.Q. tests, nearly all of them check references, either by themselves or through an agency.

Reports reveal

Immigration bill in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The survival of a controversial rewrite of the nation's immigration laws is in serious jeopardy, with some in Congress already reading its obituary and even its main Senate sponsor saying the measure is "hanging by a thread."

The bill, which has become a target of criticism by Hispanics and by Democratic presidential contender Walter F. Mondale, would grant amnesty to many illegal aliens now in the United States but impose stiff sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., chief sponsor of the bill in the Senate, gave a gloomy assessment of its prospects Wednesday and blamed the situation on "raging partisan hysteria" in Congress fanned by election-year politics.

While the bill has been passed in different forms by both the House and Senate, backers say it's doubtful

thfrom Mondale and Hispanics.

The Senate could simply accept the House version, but that would be unacceptable to President Reagan, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

Despite the growing partisan climate on Capitol Hill, the House handed President Reagan Wednesday one of his pet legislative goals, a bill to allow student religious meetings in public high schools.

The 337-77 vote on the so-called "equal access" measure represented a reversal of the House's position of just two months ago, when the measure failed to gain the two-thirds majority needed under an expedited procedure.

White House approval of the bill was not certain, however, because it was attached to a bill providing \$1 billion over two years to strengthen teaching of math and science in schools; a bill still under review by the administration.

The Senate, meanwhile, unanimously moved to close loopholes in the federal law that governs disposal of toxic wastes in what is expected to be a flurry of pre-election environmental concern shown by Congress.

The body voted 93-0 for a four-year reauthorization of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the federal law that governs handling of toxic chemical wastes from production to disposal. Differences between the bill and one the House passed last year are to be worked out by negotiators for the two houses.

In the House, a battle continued over the fate of the government's Synthetic Fuels Corp., the entity set up during a time of rising oil prices to encourage private efforts to find syn-

thetic replacements for oil.

Some congressmen say the corporation has become merely a \$20 billion welfare program for certain businesses, and they are seeking to slash up to \$10 billion from the \$13 billion remaining in its coffers. Defenders say to do so would be short-sighted.

In a rare procedural move that overturned a recommendation of its Rules Committee, the full ouse voted 261-148 Wednesday to force a vote on whether to slash the corporation's funds, a move supported by the Reagan administration.

Rebekahs collecting recipes

Hereford Rebekah Lodge Number 228 members were reminded to bring favorite recipes for their cookbook when they met Tuesday evening for their regular meeting.

The "Light of Faith" altar program was presented by Ada Hollabaugh and Noble Grand Lydia Hopson presided at the regular business session.

Twenty-seven visits to the sick and 26 cheer cards were reported.

Susie Curtsinger was hostess to Ms. Hopson and Ms. Hollabaugh, Ben and Anna Conklin, David and Karrol Rettman, Ruth Rogers, Ola Hacker, Leona Sowell, Irene Merritt, Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Red Aunt Pearson, Roberta Combs, Sadie Shaw, Levita Fitzgerald, Peggy Lemons, Dorothy Lundry and Verna Sowell.

Bush says

Reagan policies helping Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan-Bush campaign is trying to woo Hispanics, who voted Democratic by a two-to-one margin in 1980, by touting a "Reagan recovery that reaches across traditional barriers" and helps all Americans.

In a speech to a Hispanic group Wednesday night, Vice President George Bush broke off from two days of sharp attacks against Democratic opponents Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, and defended Reagan policies he said had "resurrected the economy" and helped Hispanics.

By cutting inflation and unemployment, "we were true to the heart of the Hispanic community," Bush told the National Council of La Raza, a nationwide civic organization representing Americans descended from Spanish-speaking people.

Reagan and Bush won about 30 percent of the Hispanic vote in the last presidential election. They are likely to do well among traditionally conservative Cuban voters in Florida

this time, but Mondale is counting on a large majority of Mexican Americans in the crucial states of Texas and California.

In Texas alone, more than 100,000 new Hispanic voters have been registered in the past three years.

Bush's speech indicated the Republican strategy will be to cite figures showing that economic growth has helped Hispanics, not just groups that already had advantages, as Mondale has asserted.

Bush said more than 650,000 Hispanics have found work since the Reagan administration took office and that for the first half of this year 57 percent of all Hispanic adults are working — "a figure close to the historical high."

"Ronald Reagan resurrected the economy through trust — trust in the American people, not in big government or big business," he said.

The audience of about 1,000 people clapped politely at Bush's remarks, but the most enthusiastic applause was given after Democratic Rep. Robert Garcia, a New Yorker of Puerto Rican descent, expressed relief over the apparent failure of Congress to compromise on the controversial Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill.

The legislation is billed by its supporters as a fair way to cut illegal immigration, but Hispanics have denounced it and House Democrats influenced by Mondale's animosity to the measure are expected to bottle it up.

Bush acknowledged the administration had favored some provisions that opponents feared would cause discrimination against Hispanic citizens.

"But I promise you now — this president is not going to sign any legislation that would permit

employers to discriminate against Hispanics or anyone else," he said.

After two days of slashing attacks against the Mondale-Ferraro Democratic presidential ticket in his home state of Texas, Bush didn't even mention his opponents in his remarks Wednesday night.

He deleted from his prepared speech a line criticizing "the same old pessimism of those who believe in an economy that doesn't grow and a government that takes more and more from the pockets and hopes of working men and women." It was an apparent rebuttal of Mondale's campaign criticism of Reagan economic policies.

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Q&A

- Which U.S. state is known as the Beehive state? (a) Utah (b) Wisconsin (c) West Virginia
- What is the normal temperature for Honolulu in July? (a) 97 degrees (b) 89 degrees (c) 80 degrees
- Who was the 13th president of the United States? (a) Franklin Pierce (b) Millard Fillmore (c) Zachary Taylor

ANSWERS

1. a, 2. c, 3. b

YOU AUTO KNOW

Don Henslee



Q. My car always starts immediately — except when it's the least bit damp. Even a heavy dew will find me cranking the engine for fifteen minutes. Short of selling the car, what can I do?

A. A new distributor cap and set of sparkplug wires are probably in order. However, you can solve the problem on a temporary basis with any of a number of ignition system dryers which are sold commercially. These are aerosols which are simply sprayed on wires and coil. If you've recently invested in new wires, your problem solver may lie in another aerosol can — this one contains an ignition system water-proofer which usually does the trick quite nicely. They are available under many brands.

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\$200
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gold, silver and coins.
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We have silver bars

The 1985 Panasonic VHS Units are here. McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main, 364-4051.

18 foot walk thru Arrow Glass Cheetah boat with 135 HP Johnson outboard motor. Excellent ski boat. Good condition - New upholstery. Bob Hicks 578-4521

Large upright freezer \$350. Call 364-8335.

Baby bed for sale. New finish. North of Hereford. 267-2796.

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Bedroom suite, regular bed with headboard and footboard. 5 Drawer chest, 5 drawer vanity w-stool. Inlaid wood. \$200. Call 1-352-6561 after 5:30 p.m.

SWEET CORN FOR SALE. 10 ears \$1.00. Call 364-2156 or come by 116 Catalpa.

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. 2 females; 2 males. \$125 each. 364-5248 or 364-7613.

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.

MADDERN STEEL BUILDINGS. Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362.

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ONE ONLY - 6x10 storage barn, damaged. Call 364-7713.

STORAGE BUILDINGS Barn-12'x24'-\$3,500.00 Garage - 12'x24' - 3,000.00 Free delivery within 30 miles Can be seen on South Kingwood. 364-2010

FOR SALE: Sears Food Dehydrator. Has 9 trays. Like new. 364-4119.

Very nice couch \$100. Call 364-4908.

BLUE LAKE BEANS and black eyed peas. J.E. Durham, 276-5868.

SWEET CORN and green beans. 2 miles south on 1055 and 1/4 mile east. See Ronnie.

16 ft. Tandem Axle trailer. 364-4288 or 364-1854.

7 Qt Presto Cooker-Canner. 16 qt. cold pack canner. Vacuum sweeper with accessories. 6 lamp chandelier. Round mahogany lamp table. All in excellent condition. 219 Northwest Drive. 364-3396

FULL size mattress, box springs and frame. Call 364-8519 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. 204 Greenwood. Friday 8 a.m. - ? p.m. Men, ladies and children's clothes, shoes, toys, appliances, sewing machine cabinet. Lots of misc.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 408 Avenue C, from 8 until 12:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous.

LARGE INSIDE SALE. 113 Lake, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 7:30-6. Big one - don't miss it. Lots of things, good prices.

BIG YARD SALE. 114 BRADLEY. Large and small freezer, color TV, canning jars, tools, rocking chairs, depression glass, curtain rod, clothing, houseplants, twin bed, bed sheets. Sewing machines (all prices) lots of miscellaneous items. Wednesday through Saturday.

BIG GARAGE SALE 916 S. Schley. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 4 tires & rims, auto parts, clothes, books, toys, and shoes.

GARAGE SALE. 431 Western. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. 149 Nueces. All kinds of GOODIES. Cheap! Cheap! Cheap! Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE. 504 Jackson. Saturday only. Odds and Ends, lots of clothes for children.

GARAGE SALE. 421 Avenue C. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. 116 Hickory. Friday 9-5; Saturday 8-5. Furniture; Jr. size 5 & 7; and kids clothing. Pictures, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. 608 Bowie (between Avenue F & Bowie) Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. 7:30 to ? Friday only. Girls & adult clothes, shoes, bedspreads, bar, end table, TV and other items. 203 Ave. K.

GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE. San Pablo Methodist Church. 218 Kibbe. Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous things.

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 116 Catalpa. Clothes, dishes, toys, lots of knick-knacks. Bed spreads, linens, miscellaneous. 8 until dark.

GARAGE SALE. Friday - Close-out. Two for the price of one of equal value. 5 miles west of Easter.

4 Family Garage Sale. 531 Ave G. Sat. 8:00 to ?? Sun. 1:00 to ?? Lots of furniture, clothing, children & adult, dishes, TVs, appliances, odds & ends.

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Lots of everything. Come on by 218 Catalpa in back. Thursday and Friday 8:00 to 3:30.

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LAWN KING. 8 H.P. rear bagger riding mower. New engine overhaul, new paint and new bag. Like new. Womble Oil, 208 S. Main, 364-0862.

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New Holland 880 Ensilage cutter 3160 engine, with 3-30" row head and 14' broadcast head. In good condition. 364-2225; 264-0442.

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'71 Ford, F700 cab and chassis.
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Automatic, power and air.
'70 model Jeep with pop-up camper. Call 364-3115.

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1976 Chevrolet Impala good condition, PS-PB. Air \$1750.00 1973 Buick Electra. Very clean. Great performance \$1250.00 See at 235 Star St. 364-4559

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1979 Honda CX500. \$1,000 Call 364-6761 or see at 114 Ranger.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Corvair Pickup. 1969 Buick Special Station wagon. 1967 Olds 98 4-door. 364-0064.

1977 Chevy Suburban. Fully loaded. 4 wheel drive. Good price. Call 364-4059 or may be seen at 227 Avenue J.

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Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles

'69 Belaire Chevy, 4 door. Mint condition. 55,000 actual miles. 364-2003 or see at 317 Avenue J.

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'79 Olds Delta Royale 88. Excellent condition. All new tires. Very good mileage. New battery. A.C. Braxton, 364-1227.

1978 Pontiac Trans-AM. AC, PS, cruise, AM-FM cassette. 258-7515 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

1981 Kawasaki 650 CSR Motorcycle. Call 276-5555.

1984 Suzuki RM 125 Motorcycle. Like new. 364-8300.

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FOR SALE: Chris Craft Ski Boat. 18 ft. new LS6, 454 Chev engine. Freshly rebuilt jacuzzi jet drive, tandem axle trailer. New tires. Call 364-7714 days; 364-6326 nights.

1982 25 ft. Mobile Traveler Motor home, equity and take up payments. Call 364-6691.

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10 ACRE TRACTS ON THE HIGHWAY
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Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage lovely brick home in desirable area. Low down payment, and assume a non-escalating loan. Call Owner-Realtor, 364-4561 or 364-8651.

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14x72 1976 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, ceiling fan. Shingled roof, all electric. \$13,000. 806-995-2485.

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Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739.

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FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

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One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

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OFFICE building for lease. \$600 per month. Four offices completely furnished. Call 364-5501.

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2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Deposit. No pets. We offer 10 percent discount to Senior Citizens. 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park.

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

For Rent: 3 bdrn. 705 E. 3rd. 1 bdrn. 705 E. 3rd. Rear. Phone number on houses.

Very attractive office suite available on South 25 Mile Avenue near Park Avenue Intersection. Lease for \$395 per month. 364-6617.

RENT with option to buy. Home northwest Hereford. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with excellent living space. For more information, phone 364-6289.

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator, stove, utility area for washer and dryer. No Pets. Deposit required. 364-4524.

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

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

WANTED: female roommate to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 364-6761.

Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957.

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WANTED: Assistant Mill Manager. Must be: Honest and dependable. Knowledge of a feedmill. Active. Willing to do any type of job. We offer: Good working conditions: good salary. Good benefits. Opportunity. Only serious applicants need apply. Call or apply in person to Lone Star Feed Yards, Happy, Texas 806-558-5411.

AVON REPRESENTATIVE usually earn \$6-\$10 per hour. If interested call Janelle Davison, 364-0899.

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NEEDED. Mechanic. Call 364-2839 evenings.

Need feed mill help. Call evenings 364-2839.

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EXPERIENCED COOK. Any shift. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60.

INVENTORY & SERVICE various lines of products in Hereford stores several daytime hours per month. Reply to U.M.I. 89 Central Ave. Box 148 Clifton, N.J. 07011 Include phone number.

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone and do odd jobs. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. Call 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park.

Child Care
LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff.
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

KEEPING INFANTS 0 to 18 months. Drop-ins welcome. Will keep overnight and weekends. Registered. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.

REGISTERED baby sitter will keep children in my home. Close to Northwest School. 234 Aspen. 364-8448.

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

10-133-tfc

10a. Personals

SINGLE? Discover romantic relationships and exciting dates. **SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS.**

1(806)237-8400 Ext. DATE

10a-257-30p

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211.

10a-259-tfc

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

(s) Jim Cherry

10a-17-1c

11. Business Service

Rent To Own! New TV'S & Appliances

No Credit Check! Hereford Rapid Rental 126 W. 4th 364-3432

ROUND-UP® Application 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, milo and soybeans. Pipe wick mounted on highboy. Call Roy O-Brian, 1-265-3247.

11-256-tfc

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.

Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin

See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.

Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA

Call Steve Nieman, CLU

or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.

205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Serving the Hereford area since 1976.

511 East Park Phone 364-8114 Service on all major brands of appliances.

11-252-tfc

BONNIE'S TRENCING SERVICE

We Do The Job Right The First Time!

202 16th St. Hereford Texas 79045 Telephone 364-4485 Mobile Phone: 357-9818

11-194-21c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATION. Residential and commercial lots. Weeds and pests. Also fertilizers. Chem-Tex Chemical, Toby Turpen, 364-6362.

11-219-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.

11-215-tfc

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Dandelion, broad leaf control, insect control. Residential or commercial. Free estimate. Licensed by Texas Department of Agriculture. Lawn Magic. 364-1163.

11-236-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322.

11-237-tfc

LAWRENCE APPLIANCE SERVICE. Repair on most major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, dishwashers. 364-8370.

11-244-22c

EVER envy your neighbors lawn? Tired of looking at your yard with a variety of grasses? Free estimates on new lawn. For your tilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson, 365-6355.

11-245-tfc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m.

11-256-20p

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN NEEDS Mowing, trimming, also shrubs and tree topping. For an estimate or references call 364-2924.

11-4-21pd

CARPENTER WORK - remodel, repair, cabinets. No jobs too small. For free estimates call Jim Manning 364-5783.

11-11-20p

Wanted: Yards to mow & Clean. Also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458

11-15-20p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.

11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473.

11-209-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST OR STOLEN - redish brown Pekingese answers to name "Princess" REWARD. 202 East Gracey.

13-10-5c

LOST - 2 thin Brangus cross cows. Fled east from farm while unloading 4 miles north of Hereford. John Metcalf, 364-2800.

13-13-5c

Lost 8 week old Female Boxer puppy from 200 block Brevard. Has a blue collar w bells, ans to pumpkin, has bad skin infection needs medication, is contagious to people. Please contact 201 or 203 Brevard.

13-15-5p

Legal Notices

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION

4-D, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located at 400-A North 25 Mile Ave. city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of THE STORE BEER & WINE, corporate officers being David H. Hutchins, President; Della J. Hutchins, Secretary.

16-2c

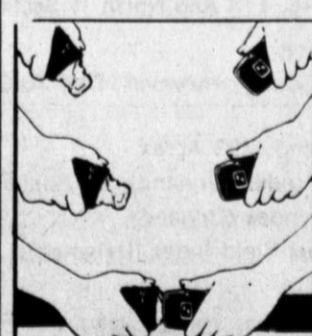
LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION

4-D, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License to be located at 400-A North 25 Mile Ave. city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of THE STORE BEER & WINE, corporate officers being David H. Hutchins, President; Della J. Hutchins, Secretary.

16-2c

La Escarbada XIT Vineyard & Winery, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a General Class B Wholesalers Permit to be located U.S. 385, West Side 1.5 miles N. Int. F.M. 1058 city of Hereford county of Deaf Smith and operated under the trade name of La Escarbada XIT Winery, corporate officers being Arthur R. Reinauer, President, David Rick Lee, Vice-President, Robert M. Reinauer-Secretary-Treasurer.

17-2c



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364-2030

ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH

Texas Department of Public Safety

One year later

Non-profit programming alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year ago, when some employees of National Public Radio ran out of paper for a photo-copying machine, they walked across the street and begged some supplies from the Washington bureau of CBS.

The workers had little choice — NPR was staring hard at bankruptcy. With a projected deficit of \$9.1 million, the network didn't have enough money to pay salaries, much less buy office supplies.

Now, one year after securing the loan that kept NPR on the air, the non-profit programming arm of the nation's public radio stations is still alive if not well.

Its new president — the third in a year — says the network has finally learned how to manage its finances and "most definitely" will repay the \$7 million it borrowed from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Its work force has stabilized around the 300 mark — more than 150 less than it had in early 1983. It has weathered some blistering congressional criticism and the publicity generated by a General Accounting Office audit that concluded NPR's management was so bad it literally "lost control of expenditures."

Its spending continues to be reviewed line-by-line by CPB as well as outside auditors and the network has adopted a new pragmatism about raising money through outside commercial ventures — it's not counting on any. The number of NPR-member radio stations has actually grown over the past year and the network's award-winning news division, although weakened, still receives high marks.

"Clearly, we have weathered the worst part of the crisis," says Douglas J. Bennet, who became NPR's president last October. "There is no longer any question of bankruptcy. The real test now is to increase our audience and to really help our member stations develop their service."

On July 27, 1983, Bennet's predecessor was thinking only of bankruptcy. Ronald C. Bornstein, a University of Wisconsin professor and general manager of the university's radio and TV stations, had arrived at NPR three months earlier as "interim" president with orders to save NPR.

Bornstein replaced Frank Mankiewicz, the one-time aide to Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and George McGovern who over the previous five years had built NPR into a respected national news organization, only to resign as the scope of the network's financial crisis became apparent.

Earlier during that July of 1983, Bornstein acknowledged NPR could not survive on its own past July 29. On July 28, after a marathon 12-hour bargaining session, Bornstein joined officials of CPB in announcing a loan agreement had finally been struck.

CPB, the non-profit organization chartered by Congress to oversee the distribution of federal funds to public radio and TV stations, would "forgive" a \$600,000 NPR debt and provide NPR with an \$8.5 million line-of-credit, repayable with interest by September 1986.

Thanks to the employee layoffs and other cost-control measures, the network survived the summer by borrowing \$7 million instead of the maximum \$8.5 million CPB made available.

"It's really an amazing story," says Bennet. "I don't know of any other organization that has been so far under and then come back." The network is hardly out

of the woods, however. Just last week, NPR's board of directors decided the roughly 300 member stations that comprise the network would have to take responsibility for paying off all the \$7 million borrowed, leaving it to NPR to find the \$1.6 million for interest payments.

The original plan called for NPR to pay the interest plus \$2.2 million of the principal. That was scrapped, Bennet said in an interview, because the board decided it would be better for the stations to step

In North Texas

Summer camp helps children

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Nestled in the hills northeast of Gainesville, Camp Sweeney looks much like other summer camps. It has a stable for horseback riding, a lake for fishing and paddle boats and cabins filled with rows of bunk beds.

But this is no ordinary summer camp; it's only for kids with diabetes.

For 35 summers, Camp Sweeney has been a place where children with diabetes can enjoy the pleasures of summer camp, learn more about diabetes and be with other kids who have the disease, said Glenn Wilson, assistant camp director.

Along with the typical camp activities, a medical staff skilled in the knowledge of juvenile diabetes gives campers round-the-clock supervision and attention, Wilson said.

A dietician also gives them recipes, menus and information about balancing their insulin intake and diet, and how to substitute foods when a party or something special is on their schedule.

But there's more to the camp than the activities and the education about diabetes. It's like a big family.

Jim Campbell has been camp director since the beginning. He said he and Dr. J. Shirley Sweeney started the camp in 1949. Although Campbell is not diabetic, he said his mother and daughter had the disease. The camp is owned by the Southwestern Diabetic Association.

Campbell said diabetics who attended camp 20 and 30 years ago will stop by to say hello and meet with other diabetics. "It gets to be like family," he said grinning.

The director has good rap-

port with the campers. He sometimes sits on the screened porch of the main building under the fans, drinking iced tea. He playfully teases the younger kids and talks with them as if he were their grandfather, rather than the camp director.

Many of the counselors at Camp Sweeney are former campers, Wilson said, and most of them also are diabetic. They give the younger kids a "role model" to look up to.

Andrea Williamson from Azle was a camper for four years and is now working her fifth summer as a counselor. "I like being with other diabetics and working with people," she said.

One of the main things that many young diabetics learn at Camp Sweeney is how to give insulin shots, Wilson said. "Most campers leave here giving themselves their own insulin injections," he said. "We encourage this for self-independence."

Wilson said no one is forced to give themselves the shots, but they do it as a result of peer pressure. Many of the older kids give themselves the daily injections and the younger kids want to learn, too, he said.

Lisa Blundell, a 10-year-old camper from Marlow, Okla., brags that she learned to give herself insulin injections on the third day of the camp session. She said before she went to camp that her mother gave her the shots and she "didn't like to look."

A typical day at Camp Sweeney is much like those at any other summer camp, but there are differences. Since many diabetics aren't as involved in physical activities and they aren't accustomed

"There will be some stations that can't immediately handle the additional dues assessment and we will have to work out some procedure for those hardship cases," Bennet said. "But I don't think it's out of the question, for example, to get to the point where 12 percent of our audience contributes to public radio instead of the current 10 percent."

NPR is also setting aside \$187,100 to help produce special programming that the local stations can use as

they see fit for fund-raising. Bennet adds the network is creating a "Committee of 100," consisting of "distinguished Americans who can serve as advocates and donors," and hopes to produce TV public service announcements promoting NPR programming.

"I'm delighted with where we are," Bennet says, noting the House voted Tuesday to authorize new, higher federal appropriations for all of public broadcasting.

are rewarded for correct answers.

Attending Camp Sweeney isn't inexpensive. It costs \$650 for each three-week session. But Wilson said no one has ever been denied admission because they were unable to pay.

Applicants "pay what they can" and the rest is taken care of by donations, he said. The only real requirement is that the camper has diabetes.

Longtime residents may face deportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pedro and Rosario Narvaez have lived under the threat of deportation for almost 20 years, but they established a successful San Antonio house-painting business and watched their children become legal residents.

On Wednesday, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration took a first step toward lifting the cloud when it unanimously approved a private bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, that would grant the Narvaezes permanent status.

Two of the Narvaezes' eight children were born in the United States and are citizens. Five have been granted permanent resident status. Their oldest son is in the process of completing naturalization.

Narvaez' business employs 10 people.

The couple has been the subject of deportation proceedings since 1975. Their San Antonio lawyer, Robert Shivers, said they were able

to remain in the United States through a series of delays by the government and legal appeals.

But the appeals finally ran out in 1983, he said, and now congressional action is the only thing that will keep the Narvaezes from having to move back to Mexico, leaving their children, grandchildren and business behind.

"My father worked very hard for us," said daughter Luepe Sosa, 22, in a telephone interview from San Antonio. "To lose everything like that, it isn't fair."

Mrs. Sosa said her parents do not speak English.

Gonzalez' bill still must be approved by the full committee, the House and the Senate. But Gonzalez said he was encouraged by the subcommittee's quick approval of the measure.

"In my 22 and a half years in Congress, I think I have introduced three (private) immigration bills, so it has to be something unusual, singular, and this case is," said Gonzalez.

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GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Wed.

WHEAT 5.84

WHEAT 3.21

MILK 5.20

SOYBEANS 5.56

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE Active

VOLUME 23,805

STEERS 64.00-65.50

HEIFERS 63.00-63.50

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Wed.

CATTLE 48.00 lbs. cents per lb.

Aug 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00

Sept 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00

Oct 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00

Nov 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00

Dec 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00

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Refugee changes story on sighting American

HOUSTON (AP) — A refugee who said he saw an American "exactly like" a photograph of an Austin lawyer's son in a Vietnamese prison now says the report of the sighting was second-hand.

Nguyen Hun Chanh, a Vietnamese refugee now living in the Philippines, told Douglas Pierce he lied to protect the identity of his friend, a woman

who actually saw Pierce's son and five other Americans in October.

Pierce said Wednesday his belief is not shaken.

"Do I feel deceived? No, it's still reliable information," Pierce said. "It doesn't change anything. He (Nguyen) didn't know who I was, so he didn't know if he could trust me."

John Pierce is among 47 missing

crew members of the Glomar Java Sea, a drilling ship which sank in the South China Sea Oct. 25 during a typhoon. Divers working for the ship's Houston-based owner, Global Marine Inc., have discovered the bodies of 34 men in the wreck.

Relatives of the missing hope they drifted onto the coast of Vietnam in a

lifeboat.

Pierce said Nguyen told him the woman who claims to have seen his son is still in Vietnam. Pierce said she wrote him a letter in June saying she met John Pierce and got from him a business card bearing Douglas Pierce's name. But the elder Pierce said the woman did not send the

card.

Nguyen's earlier letter seemed to imply the refugee saw John Pierce with his own eyes.

"This face is exactly your son," Nguyen said in the letter, referring to a photograph of the younger Pierce. "The hair is longer than in the picture. The face is skinnier and the beard is longer. I confirm to you that your son, when I met, looked exactly like in the picture."

The U.S. Defense Intelligence

Agency acknowledged interviewing Nguyen in the Philippines after learning about his first letter to Pierce. Spokesman Kenneth Gelsen said the agency determined Nguyen was untruthful.

Nguyen wrote to Pierce after seeing one of many advertisements placed in Asian newspapers offering \$100,000 for information about the attorney's son. Nguyen has refused to accept the reward, Pierce said.

Governor drops in on troubled prison unit

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White, alarmed by stabbings and the discovery of 489 homemade weapons at a prison unit, paid a surprise visit to the state prison system's Coffield Unit and found all quiet.

White spent about two hours talking to guards and inmates at the 60-acre complex Wednesday afternoon as officials began to lift a lockdown of 1,700 inmates that began last Thursday.

"He's been in touch, and he knows we've had problems," warden Jack Garner said. "We talked about what our problems had been and he seemed to think we were going in the right direction."

Garner said White "just showed up at our gate."

Ray Procnier, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, ordered Coffield's two non-trustee cellblocks locked down July 19 after three guards were injured in three separate attacks by inmates during the two previous days.

About 1,700 were confined to their cells as a 15-hour cell-to-cell search yielded 489 homemade weapons. The cache included 346 homemade knives, but no guns, Garner said.

The lockdown ended Wednesday, but special security precautions would continue through the week, the warden said.

"We're going to ease off gradually and see how they act," he said. "We fed them all their meals in the chow hall for the first time since Wednesday (July 18)."

Ann Arnold, the governor's press secretary, told the Tyler Morning Telegraph that White has on several occasions "dropped in unannounced

to see how the prisons are doing. He has been quite concerned about prison operations and was concerned with recent reports of disturbances at Coffield."

Prison spokesman Charles Brown said 84 staff members were added at Coffield during the lockdown.

Henderson County District Attorney Richard Handorf called a special grand jury hearing July 27 to consider charges against inmates accused of attacking the three guards, Handorf said.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Walker Art Center says it has added to its permanent collection a number of paintings, prints and sculptures by leading contemporary artists.

The sculptures include a bronze gate by Jim Dine, a pair of granite chairs by Scott Burton, and a work in iron by Judith Shea.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Who is the author of "Dr. Faustus"? (a) Edgar Allan Poe (b) Henrik Ibsen (c) Christopher Marlow
2. How many square miles does 640 acres equal? (a) one (b) five (c) eight
3. Which of the following states was named for a French king? (a) Florida (b) Georgia (c) Louisiana

ANSWERS

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Annual ice cream social scheduled

The Summerfield annual ice cream social for former and new residents of the community has been planned at 8 p.m. Aug. 2 at the Sum-

merfield Baptist Church. Each family is asked to bring homemade ice cream or cokes. Bowls and spoons will be provided.

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Next to Courtney's Fried Chicken on Clovis Hwy. 70
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily in Portales.

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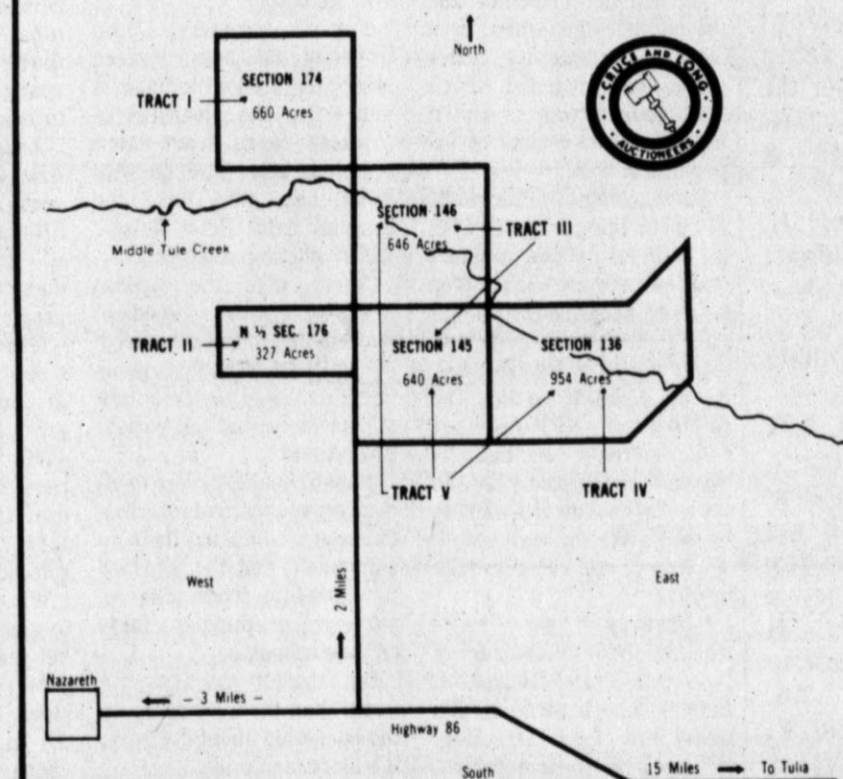
3,227 Acres Castro Co. Ranch & Farm Land

Thursday, August 16, 1984 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: From Nazareth, Texas (Castro County), 3 miles East on Texas Highway 86 then 2 miles North, OR From Tulia, Texas, 15 miles West on Texas Highway 86 then 2 miles North, OR From Dimmitt, Texas, 15 miles East on Highway 86 then 2 miles North. (Land Lays In 3 Different Directions from this point and will be further mapped and designated in this Brochure - Signs will be placed at corners of various tracts.)

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SALE SITE: On Ranch Weather Permitting. Should Weather Not Permit, Auction Will Be Conducted In The Tulia Livestock Auction Sales Arena Located On The West Side Of Tulia, Texas On Texas Highway 86.

MANNER OF SALE: Land Will Be Offered In Various Tracts Then As A Combined Unit. Whichever Brings The Most Will Be The Manner Of Sale. Land Will Be Offered By The Acre x Number Of Acres In The Particular Tract.

TRACT I — (660 ACRES) Section 174, Block M-6 S K & K Survey, Castro County, Texas, Consisting Of 660 Acres; 479 Acres In Grassland, 181 Acres In Cultivation. Having 1-4" Submersible 10 H.P. Irrigation Pump Set At Approximately 200'; 1-1/2 H.P. Submersible Pump For Domestic Use; 1 Set Metal Panel Corral; 2 Earth Tanks. More Of This Tract Could Be Put Into Cultivation If So Desired.

MINERALS & ROYALTY: Buyer Receives All Leasing Rights, Bonus And Rentals Plus 1/8% Royalty.

TRACT II — (327 ACRES) North 1/2 Section 176, Block M-6 S K & K Survey Castro County, Texas, Consisting Of 327 Acres Of Which 298 Acres Are In Cultivation, Remainder In Grassland. This Farm Has One Windmill & Tank; 1 Earth Tank And Also Has Water Piped Across Road From Submersible Pump.

MINERALS & ROYALTY: Buyer Receives All Leasing Rights, Bonus And Rentals Plus 1/8% Royalty.

TRACT III — (1,286 ACRES) Sections 145 & 146, Block M-6 S K & K Survey Castro County, Texas, Consisting Of 640 Acres In Section

145 And 646 Acres In Section 146. Section 146 Is All In Grassland. Section 145 Has 255 Acres In Cultivation With 385 Acres In Grass. Having 2 Wells Drilled On This Property With 1-5 H.P. Submersible Pump In One Well (Owner States That This Is 3" Water On This Place). This Pump Is Used For Domestic Stock Water Being Piped To Fill Two Earth Tanks. Section 146 Has 2 Windmills And 3 Earth Tanks. Also The Middle Tule Creek Runs Through This Place With Numerous Water Holes Along Creek. Section 146 Also Has Water Piped To It From Submersible Pumps Coming From Adjoining Property. More Of This Tract Could Be Put Into Cultivation If So Desired.

MINERALS & ROYALTY: Buyer Receives All Leasing Rights, Bonus And Rentals Plus 1/8% Royalty.

TRACT IV — (954 ACRES) Section 136, Block M-6, Castro County, Texas, S K & K Survey, Consisting Of 954 Acres All Being In Grassland Except 60 Acres In Cultivation. 2-4" Irrigation Wells Set At Approximately 220' And Being On Natural Gas. This Tract Also Has 1 Windmill, 1-1/2 H.P. Submersible Pump With Numerous Earth Tanks As Well As Middle Tule Creek Running Through This Tract With Numerous Water Holes Along It.

MINERALS & ROYALTY: Buyer Receives All Leasing Rights, Bonus & Rentals Plus 1/8% Royalty.

TRACT V — (2240 ACRES) Sections 136, 145 And 146, Block M-6 S K & K Survey, Castro County, Texas (As Described Above), Will Be Offered As A Combination Of Tracts III & IV.

TRACT VI — (3,227 ACRES) Sections 136, 145, 146, 174 And North 1/2 Section 176 Block M-6 S K & K Survey, Castro County, Texas, Will Be Offered As Combination Of All Above Described Tracts.

ASCS INFORMATION: This Property Is Located In Castro County; However, Due To Owners Residence And Other Property Being In Swisher County, ASCS Business Is Done At Present In Swisher County.

Total Acres: 3,227 Acres — Grassland: 2,432 Acres; Farmland: 795 Acres.

Wheat Base: 405.5 Acres Permitted — 18 Bushel Yield Index (Dryland); 33 Bushel Yield Index (Irrigated).

Cotton Base: 36.4 Acres Permitted — 145 Pound Yield Index (Dryland).

Corn Base: 92 Acres Corn Base Permitted — 139 Bushel Yield Index (Irrigated).

Grain Sorghum: 27 Acres Sorghum Base (Dryland).

FENCING: Entire Ranch And Farm Is Fenced With 4 Wire Perimeter Fence Except For Farmland On Section 174.

TAXES: Will Be Prorated To Day Of Closing.

POSSESSION: Immediate Possession Of Grassland Upon Signing Of Contract With Provision To Protect Seller As To Buyers Performance. Possession Of Farmland In Row Crop Upon Harvest Of 1984 Crops. Possession Of Wheatland Can Be Had Immediately By Paying Present Renter Customary Plowing Rates And With Provision To Protect Seller As To Buyers Performance.

LOAN: A Federal Land Bank Loan Of \$381,526.21 On Entire Ranch Is Available To Be Assumed By Qualified Buyer At Variable Rate With 30 Years Remaining On Loan; Or Check And Make Arrangements Prior To Sale Day For Your Loan Needs.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% In Escrow Day Of Sale, Remainder Upon Closing; Or, Should Present Loan Be Assumed The Difference In Loan Assumption And Purchase Price Will Be Due Upon Closing With 10% Escrow Money Being Applied To Purchase.

CLOSING: 30 Days Or Sooner With Diligence.

All Statements Made Herein Are Believed To Be True And Gathered From The Best Information We Have Available. We Do Recommend That The Buyer Check Everything Out To His Satisfaction. We Will Be Glad To Help Anyway That We Can To Assist You. Any Announcement On Sale Day Takes Precedence. If Any Mistakes Are Made On This Brochure We Will Try To Correct Them On Sale Day.

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