

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the problem that baffles Washington is how to dig the country out of the hole without making the hole any bigger.

A good introduction is highly important. Always remember the young man who wanted to marry Duncan MacPherson's daughter, who opened his interview with: "Sir, I should like to show you how I can save you money."

APPARENTLY A LOT of folks in this area were disappointed when the National Beef Referendum failed to get the two-thirds margin needed for passage. Area cattlemen, cowboys and beef producers have worked hard on the "Eat More Beef" slogan as they cope with the sluggish cattle prices.

If the referendum had passed, it would have allowed a small amount to be collected on each beef animal sent to market, and proceeds used to promote the sale of beef. The program was estimated to have a potential of \$40 million a year to fund beef research and promotion. This sounds like a lot until you realize that pet food companies spend some \$125 million on advertising and promotion!

JAKE WEBB, local Southwestern Public Service manager, took us to Amarillo Tuesday for a press reception and tour of the company's new Harrington Station—the largest single electric generating unit on the company's lines and the first coal-fired plant in the system. The costs in building the plant, the miles of stainless steel pipe, and the statistics on the equipment and generating power are almost beyond comprehension.

For anyone who might be interested, we'd recommend a visit to this modern steam generating station Saturday or Sunday afternoon. Besides viewing the massive facility, they'll show you first hand what it takes to give you electric service day in and day out. Open house is set Saturday and Sunday afternoons to 6 p.m. and the station is located just off the Fritch highway.

The plant cost in excess of \$100 million, with a third of the cost going to environmental control devices. The facility is a water conserver, too, using sewage effluent from Amarillo at the rate of 5 million gallons a day. The planning, construction, and operation of Harrington

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

## Chamber Singers

### To Arrive Tonight

Hereford Chamber Singers are due to arrive at Amarillo Air Terminal this evening at midnight after traveling behind the Iron Curtain to perform in Romania.

The 41-member choir has been on concert tour as representatives of Friendship Ambassadors, a cultural exchange group, for the past two weeks. The singers were in Romania to participate in that country's Centennial celebration.

Bill Devers is founder and director of the Chamber choir, composed of amateur singers, representing a cross-section of professions.

## Amnesty for Illegal Aliens Topic of Presidential Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals concerning the controversial amnesty phase of President Carter's illegal alien program were apparently the key subject during a meeting between the President and two House leaders.

The meeting Wednesday between President Carter and Reps. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., was an apparent attempt by the President to sell Congress on the illegal alien program.

The congressmen said the long-awaited alien program is expected to go to Congress next week. It originally was expected in mid-July.

The latest delays in presenting the program apparently concern the "non-deportable status." Carter wants to confer on some of the estimated 4 million to 12 million illegal aliens believed to be in the United States, most from Mexico



### Not-So-Fun House

A couple of youngsters give the Fun House at the Lions Club Carnival a try, only to find things weren't all that fun. Left, one of the kids bangs his head, giving himself some agony and his buddy a

## Pound Overtakes Buck In Battle of Currencies

LONDON (AP)—The dollar lost ground to the British pound today but improved against other European currencies amid reports the U.S. government would move soon to halt the dollar's recent slide against major world currencies.

Within the first hour of money-making trading in London, the pound was marked at just over \$1.74, up from Wednesday's closing \$1.7395, which was the highest since mid-September last year.

This represented a rise of two cents this week, a considerable gain for the pound sterling, which has fluctuated very little recently. The pound's lowest closing this year was \$1.7042 on Feb. 15.

The dollar was mostly higher against

other European currencies. Part of the rise was believed to result from dollars being used to buy pounds.

In early dealings today in London, the dollar rose to 2.2635 West German marks from its overnight 2.2590, to 2.3930 Swiss francs from 2.3905, and to 4.8280 French francs from 4.8225.

Monetary experts in London said they expect the U.S. government to move soon to support the dollar in an effort to halt its slide against major world currencies.

British financial commentators said the West German government is pressing for an urgent meeting with American, British and French leaders to discuss the dollar's decline.

The European Commission, a joint executive of the nine Common Market countries, today called for an increase or at least a stabilization of the value of the dollar on international markets. The dollar's price against the German mark has dropped about 4 per cent in the last month—a rapid change in world money market terms.

It means an American car priced at \$10,000 a month ago can be bought now with West German marks worth only \$9,000 at the time.

Renato Ruggiero, chief spokesman for the European Commission, told reporters he hopes the U.S. authorities will intervene to keep the rate in line with the American economy, which is recovering faster than most West European nations from the recession of recent years. He said stabilization or improvement of the dollar must be expected.

It makes American goods cheaper and more competitive with European goods on world markets.

It threatens the arrangement called "the Snake" that links the West German mark, the Dutch guilder and the Belgian franc with the currencies of Scandinavia. Collapse of the Snake, so named because of the way it looks on a graph, would endanger the joint farm policy of the Common Market countries, which depends on a complex adjustment of prices to the fluctuation of currencies.

By threatening the value of the dollars that the oil-producing countries get for their product, it could encourage oil producers to raise prices.

In Bonn, West German Finance Minister Hans Apel said he was concerned about the dollar's decline in recent weeks and felt continued fluctuation could threaten global economic recovery.

"The rapidity of the devaluation is extremely alarming," he said in a television interview.

Some British financial writers reported growing European suspicions that the United States is deliberately encouraging the dollar's devaluation to make U.S. exports more competitive in foreign markets in an effort to narrow America's increasing trade gap.

But Apel said he did not believe the United States was trying to gain an unfair trade advantage by allowing the dollar to weaken.

The dollar slumped against the British pound Wednesday in London, sterling gaining nearly two cents in hectic trading and closing at 1.7395 pounds to the dollar, its highest mark against the U.S. currency since last Sept. 16.

The dollar strengthened Wednesday against both the West German mark and the Swiss franc, key currencies, but foreign exchange dealers stressed that the rise did not accurately reflect the trade deficit and the U.S. economy's disappointing performance over the past few months.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at 2.2570 marks, up from Tuesday's record closing low of 2.2463. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2.3862 francs, a slight rise over

(See DOLLAR, Page 2)



laugh. But the laugh is later on the laughter, who takes a spill and suffers a sore seat. The carnival ends Saturday night next to the Bull Barn. (Brand photos by Paul Sims)

## Kite Fire Destroys 385 Homes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A young man flies a kite on a soft summer evening. A gust of wind wallops the kite into high-voltage power lines. It flutters flaming to the ground.

Result: 385 homes and other structures destroyed or damaged, \$50 million in damage, 3,000 persons evacuated, 22 persons injured, 740 acres of brush destroyed.

"I shall always regret the part, however innocent, I have had in this tragic matter," the unidentified young man said late Wednesday as firefighters worked to contain one of the worst fires in this scenic community's history. "I am deeply shocked and saddened by the great loss and suffering which has resulted from the fire."

Fire officials estimated that 250 expensive homes were destroyed and another 135 homes were damaged. Three thousand persons fled as the flames, driven by "sundowner" winds, raced through the chaparral brush that covers

Santa Barbara, a wealthy community of mission-style homes whose red-tiled roofs lend a Mediterranean flavor to the parched Pacific coast some 100 miles north of Los Angeles, became a panicked city Tuesday night as sheets of flame tore through the drought-dried brush of the Santa Ynez Mountains.

Fire storms leaped erratically from canyon to ridge, leaving a path of destruction across the city's richest neighborhoods, where some home values start at \$250,000.

Fire officials estimated that 250 expensive homes were destroyed and another 135 homes were damaged. Three thousand persons fled as the flames, driven by "sundowner" winds, raced through the chaparral brush that covers

southern California's mountains.

Seven evacuation centers were set up, but relief workers said few of the financially secure refugees stayed there. Most elected to stay at the 78 hotels and motels in Santa Barbara, a major tourist area.

Dist. Atty. Stanley Roden said the kite flyer, identified only as a man in his 20s, was in Sycamore Canyon when his kite was blown into a 16,000-volt power line.

He said the string of the kite caused an electrical arc, which either set the brush immediately below on fire or sent a shower of flammable material to the ground, which set the brush on fire. Authorities had first believed the blaze was the work of an arsonist.

Although small by California standards, the 740-acre blaze left an uncommon trail of tragedy. Many of

(See FIRE, Page 2)

## Teacher Pay Raises Considered

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Teachers may find out tonight what effect the \$945.4 million school finance bill adopted by the state legislature in special session this month will have on their paychecks.

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will meet in its own special session beginning at 7 p.m. today in the administration building to discuss setting of the salary schedule for the 1977-78 school year.

Hereford's allotment from the finance bill is \$953,000 more than last year's figure in state aid. The figure includes \$713,000 for the local fund assignment, \$160,000 in state equalization aid and \$80,000 in state funding excluding teachers' salaries.

A raise seems inevitable for HISD teachers. Tonight's meeting probably will be to determine how much of a raise.

Ronnie Wood, local president of the Classroom Teachers Association, recently surveyed 11 Hereford teachers to determine the necessity of a pay increase.

"The overall impressions were that these teachers were pleased that a salary increase was included in the bill," Wood said.

"Two of the teachers commented they were pleasantly surprised that we got a pay raise at all, considering the talk of

politicians around Austin before school was out.

Favorable comments were also expressed concerning the part of the bill that gave the greatest salary increases to those teachers with the greatest number of years of experience."

Wood said the bill was an incentive for teachers to remain in the profession.

"In the past the difference between starting teachers' salaries and one with 25 years of experience did not proportionately increase to compensate for the years of experience and dedication as compared with other professions."

"These experienced teachers had become locked in at the final step on the salary schedule with no chance for any more salary increases. Many of these teachers have not had a raise in three or four years. This bill is a step in the right direction for providing teachers an incentive to stay in the profession."

Wood also was pleased that the bill is the beginning "of tax relief for us as taxpayers. Hopefully this will be the beginning of a precedence for future legislative sessions."

Development of the school policy manual will be continued in tonight's open meeting. Approximately 100 pages of the manual were studied and approved in last week's meeting.

The manual is a combination of policies from the Hereford Independent School

District and the Texas Association of School Boards.

The starting school date for students may be set tonight for Aug. 25 as members of the school board consider a new calendar, drawn up by Dr. Harrell Holder, HISD superintendent, in accordance with the new state legislation.

The state reduced the number of instructional days from 180 to 175 in the legislature's special session.

Holder plans to recommend adoption of a calendar which provides for teacher in-service days on Aug. 22-24, Nov. 4, Nov. 18, Jan. 23, Feb. 23-24, May 5 and May 26. School would start on Aug. 25 and end May 25. Christmas break for students would be from Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, with Easter break from May 23-28.

Trustees also will consider two other calendars.

In other business tonight, the approval of junior and senior high school student handbooks likely will be tabled until next week's special meeting, an employee insurance program will be considered, and resignations and hirings will be approved.

The board also will begin preliminary discussion of the budget for the new fiscal year, applying the new state law to budgeted figures.

The time and date of next week's meeting will be set tonight.

## update thursday Califano Opposes Cut in Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is opposing a cut in welfare benefits for tenants of subsidized housing because of the political battle it would entail, a government paper shows.

After a two-week struggle with the housing industry, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, mayors, governors, civil rights and labor groups, Califano wrote President Carter. "My best political judgment is that the miser is not worth the fight."

But two new controversies broke out over Califano's 60-page welfare reform proposal, parts of which The Associated Press has seen.

Carter is meeting privately today with several Cabinet members to discuss the paper. He plans to unveil his welfare reform by Aug. 4.

### Crystal City Must Pay Bill by 26th

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Crystal City has until Aug. 26 to pay its back gas bill of

\$720,765 or lose its gas supply, says Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

"We don't have any choice on the thing," Lo-Vaca President Bill Greeney said Wednesday.

"If we don't discontinue service to Crystal City, we are not going to get the revenue to pay for gas purchases and all our customers are going to suffer."

Crystal City Mayor Francisco Benavides was away from the city on business, a family member said. Mayor Pro Tem Blanca Gamez refused official comment.

The South Texas town buys gas from Lo-Vaca, puts it in the city-owned distribution system and sells it to business and residential customers.

### No Discrimination In Woman's Suit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A federal magistrate has ruled that Janet Berry, a University of Texas art teacher, was not discriminated against because she was a woman.

Judge Joseph Leonard of San Antonio reported his findings to U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts who will make a final determination in Mrs. Berry's case.

Mrs. Berry's longstanding sex discrimination complaint seeks \$500,000 in damages or an injunction to stop alleged harassment by UT Austin.

She claims she was denied promotion to associate professor of art because of her sex and was subjected to retaliation by UT administrators and colleagues when she sued the university.

### Jury To Deliberate In Collector's Trial

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—A state district court jury was to begin deliberation today in the theft trial of a former Webb County deputy tax collector accused of stealing about \$250,000 in state automobile license fees.

The defendant, Irene Perez, testified Wednesday that money had been regularly disappearing from a drawer in her desk for some time before a state auditor found a shortage of about \$250,000.

The defendant said there were never any shortages during the first eight years she worked there. She said the shortages began showing up after two employees were replaced in 1969 with two new employees.

The former county official also said that other employees had keys to the office and the cash drawer and one of them worked during the lunch hour and after hours.

Some of the missing money was replaced with money from her mother, she testified.

### Weather

West Texas Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Friday with scattered thunderstorms mountains. Low tonight middle 60s Panhandle to low 70s southeast except under 50s mountains. High Friday low 90s north to near 102 Big Bend valleys.

## Blood Total Is 22 Pints

A total of 22 pints of blood were given by local residents Wednesday when the blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Bank was here.

- Blood was donated in the following designations:
- Two pints for Hereford pool.
  - One pint for Knights of Columbus.
  - Six pints for Larry Bain.
  - Six pints for Henry Kuper account.
  - One pint for Martha Knox.
  - One pint for R.B. Turner account.
  - One pint for Kenneth Gooch account.
  - One pint for Bert Boomer account.

Three pints for blood insurance, which insures one's immediate family for any amount of blood needed during the ensuing year. Further information concerning blood insurance may be obtained from Marlene Watson, blood drive chairman.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, July 28, the 209th day of 1977. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia. It was the beginning of World War I. On this date - In 1821, Peru proclaimed independence from Spain. In 1896, Miami, Fla., which had a population of less than 300, was incorporated.

In 1943 World War II, U.S. forces won victories on the Italian island of Sicily.

In 1945, 13 people were killed when a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the Empire State Building in New York City.

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon went before a Republican National convention in Chicago and accepted the GOP nomination for president.

## Life Singers Schedule Visit to Church

A youth group from the First Southern Baptist Church of Hutchinson, Kan., will present a special program at 8 p.m. Friday night in the Frio Baptist Church.

The program will consist of a musical concert by the Life Singers and a gospel presentation with puppets.

The Life Singers are on tour for their second year. The group of 20 young people will only be in the area for the one-night concert.

A nursery will be provided.

## Hereford Bull

Station took seven years and is part of a major effort by electric utilities all over the country to increase our energy independence.

The plant uses low-sulphur coal from Wyoming as its primary fuel to help offset the rising cost and diminishing

supply of natural gas. About 11,000 tons of this coal comes approximately every five days in specially designed railroad cars. The coal is dropped from the bottom of the cars into a vast pit from which the conveyor system removes the crumbly nuggets into the crusher, then to the

pulverizer where the coal is ground into a fine dust. It is then ready for use as fuel to turn the giant turbines which make electricity.

While the electric utility companies continue research on nuclear power, coal will buy us time.

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## Fire

those whose homes were destroyed were wealthy, others were not.

Although the fire was declared encircled by late Wednesday, firefighters would not say when the blaze would be extinguished. They kept a careful watch

lest the hot, dry evening winds come up and fan the blaze into renewed life.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency Wednesday and deployed 500 National Guard troops to help firefighters from the U.S. Forest Service, the Santa Barbara county and

city fire departments and nearby communities.

Of the 22 persons reported injured, officials said, most suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation. One person was arrested for looting.

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## Amnesty

country.

It would be unfair to people who are legal residents of the country and cannot find work because of the illegal aliens, as well as to those foreign citizens who have

been waiting for a chance to enter this country legally, he said.

Another facet of the Carter program, beefing up the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, is agreeable to

him. Eilberg said Administration sources said Carter will also propose something that Rodino and Eilberg have long advocated: penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegals.

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## Dollar

Tuesday's 2.3625 franc close. The dollar hit an all-low against the franc-2.3775 to the dollar-in early trading Tuesday.

Washington announced Wednesday a record \$2.8 billion trade deficit for June, the 13th consecutive monthly shortfall

and more than double in May deficit of \$1.2 billion.

Economists blamed the surge of increased imports of costly foreign oil.

This enormous imbalance between dollars being spent abroad for imports

and dollars coming into the United States for goods and services is one of the main reasons dealers around the world have been moving out of dollars and into German deutschmarks, other European currencies and the Japanese yen.

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## Open House at New Amarillo Station

# SPC Plans Multi-Million Dollar Generating Plant

Southwestern Public Service Co. will construct a \$210 million coal-fired generating plant on the South Plains. It was announced Tuesday during a press reception at the new Harrington Station near Amarillo.

The surprise announcement was made by Roy Tolk, chairman of the board of SPC. The exact location of the plant,

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Clyde Davidson, Circulation Mgr.

which should be in operation in 1982, was not given but it is expected to be in the Lubbock area. Frank Lee, director of public relations, said the new plant will be named the Tolk Station, honoring the board chairman.

The plant is expected to cost in excess of \$200 million and will have an output of about 550 megawatts, compared to the 350 presently being generated at the new Harrington Station. The company expects to have five coal-fired plants on line by 1984—with three units at Harrington and two at the Tolk Station.

More than 100 media representatives and SPC officials from throughout the service area attended the reception and tour at Harrington Station Tuesday.

An open house for the public is scheduled Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The plant is located northeast of Amarillo, one mile north of Nichols Station on Lakeside Drive.

Harrington Station is the first generating plant on Southwestern's system to use coal as its primary fuel. The first unit, rated at 356,700 kilowatts, was put into service in mid-1976 and is using about 3500 tons of coal

per day. During some of the summer months this consumption will be in excess of 4000 tons per day.

The second generating unit at Harrington is under construction and is about fifty per cent complete. It is scheduled to go on the line next summer and will also have a capability of 356,700 kilowatts. Construction of the third unit of the same size will begin in the next few weeks and is scheduled for completion in 1980. All three of the Harrington generating units will use coal-fired boilers.

The coal used at Harrington Station is low-sulphur western coal, mined and brought in by unit train from Gillette, Wyoming. The trains have about 110 cars and are designed and built specifically to haul coal. Each train brings about 11,000 tons of coal to the plant on a twice-a-week schedule.

The boilers at the Harrington Station are equipped with the most advanced equipment, available at this time, for preventing objectionable products of combustion from reaching the environment. Both electrostatic precipitators and stack gas scrubbers were installed on the first unit at a cost of approximately \$20-million. The number 2 unit will

utilize a fabric filter stack emission control system known as a "baghouse." This environmental control equipment is necessary for compliance with the Texas and Federal air control regulations.

The use of sewage effluent for boiler and cooling water—a practice pioneered by Southwestern Public Service Company at Jones Station in Lubbock, Nichols Station and Harrington Station in Amarillo—will continue to save millions of gallons of fresh water per day. The three plants use an average of 9 million gallons of sewage effluent a day, saving enough fresh water to serve the residential, commercial and industrial needs of a city of 100,000 people. It takes about 450 gallons of water per month to generate the power for a residential customer using 600 KWH per month. The investment for water quality control equipment was about \$6-million.

The principal plant capability of Southwestern Public Service Company is presently 2,746,800 kilowatts. This includes 2,613,200 in steam plant capability and 133,600 kilowatts in gas turbine and expander turbine capability. With the completion of the number 2 unit,

Harrington Station will become the largest plant of Southwestern's system. In 1980, when the third unit goes on the line, Harrington will have a capability of over 1-million kilowatts and at that time, approximately 30 per cent of the system generating capability will be coal-fired.

The design, engineering and construction supervision was done by Southwestern's own generating plant design department, under the direction of Jim Matthews, manager, generation and design construction. Missouri Valley Constructors, Inc. of Amarillo, was the mechanical and structural contractor and Budwine Electric Service Company, Carlsbad, New Mexico, was the electrical contractor.

J.B. Bottoms was the resident engineer for Southwestern Public Service Company during the construction of the first unit, and Jerry Hermesmeyer is the plant manager. Bottoms will also serve as resident engineer for construction of the second unit.

Harrington Station was named in honor of the late Don Harrington, Amarillo oilman, investor and philanthropist. He served continuously on the SPS board of directors from the time the company was organized in its present form in 1942 until his death on April 27, 1974.



## New Harrington Station

Open house is scheduled Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Southwestern Public Service Company's newest generating plant, Harrington Station, which is located northeast of Amarillo. It has a generating capability of 356,700 kilowatts and uses coal as its primary fuel. The second unit, the same size, will be completed in mid-1978 and a third unit of the same size is to be on the line at Harrington Station in 1980. The coal is delivered from Wyoming to the plant in 110-car unit trains on a twice-a-week schedule.



Roy Hobbs and Tom George, Hereford city employees, put up the last of about 50 new street signs Wednesday at the corner of 16th and Seminole, while a spectator, 3 1/2-year-old Chris Gilbert watches. The signs replaced wind-damaged and worn out street signs. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

## Whittenburg to Seek Sherman's Senate Seat

Burk Whittenburg, 28-year-old Amarillo attorney, was in Hereford Tuesday to visit with people about his candidacy for the state senate seat to be vacated by Max Sherman.

"I'm trying to gain public support on a personal contact basis. I have no political organization and I am not a professional politician," Whittenburg told a Brand reporter here Tuesday.

"Our senatorial district has enjoyed outstanding representation in Austin during the past. Senator Max Sherman has given the Panhandle area distinguished and excellent service as its voice in state government.

"Because I want to see Texas and the Panhandle remain a place where people can lead a peaceful and productive lives in an atmosphere of economic growth, consumer confidence, and free, peaceful exchange of different points of view, I have determined to seek the senate seat."

A member of a pioneer Panhandle family, Whittenburg resides south of Amarillo with his wife, Carol, and three children. He graduated from Texas Tech University and went on to complete his law degree at the University of Texas in 1972. He is a member of the Board of trustees for the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding and a director of Goodwill Industries of Amarillo.

Whittenburg said he understands, "to a great extent, the problems faced by farmers and ranchers of the area, as well as the problems faced by farmers and ranchers of the area, as well as the problems of urban citizens." He thinks a longrange object which need to be promoted is seeking an adequate water supply for West Texas.

Whittenburg sees many vital issues concerning the Panhandle area to be decided during the next session of the legislature.

## Obituaries

**EFFIE CROW**  
Services for a former resident, Effie Crow, 77, of Fort Worth are tentatively scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Tulsa.

Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery at Tulsa under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crow, who died Wednesday night in a Fort Worth hospital, was the sister of L.H. Lookingbill, 115 Ave. J. She was a beauty operator in Hereford for approximately 15 years and was the widow of Homer Crow.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Melba Kreig of Fort Worth; five brothers, Cecil Lookingbill of Amarillo, Alton Lookingbill of Roswell, N.M., Frank Lookingbill of Healdton, Okla., Harry Lookingbill of Frijoles and L.H. Lookingbill of Hereford; a sister, Ruth Adams of Bullhead City, Ariz.; three grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

## Planting Street Signs

West Texas Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Friday with scattered thunderstorms mountains. Low tonight middle 60s Panhandle to low 70s southeast except under 50s mountains. High Friday low 90s north to near 102 Big Bend valleys.

# Oil Structure Begins Descent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The giant geometric steel framework that is the base for the world's tallest offshore oil platform begins its slow descent today to the ocean bottom 1,030 feet below.

"It could take a day or so - something as expensive as this isn't going to be dropped like it was a stone," said a spokesman for Shell Oil Co.

Two powerful derrick barges will lower the 14,000-ton structure on eight steel cables to a precise landing on the muddy bottom of the Gulf of Mexico at a point 15 miles south from the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Acoustical homing devices planted on the seabottom will guide the descent. Engineers watch it with underwater television cameras.

The structure was eased off the special launch barge Monday. Then the derricks held it poised at the surface, steady as an island in the gentle swell. About 50 feet of it loomed above the blue water, dwarfing the barges and tugs around it.

Shell is the lead company in an eight-company combine that is sinking a total of \$700 million into this venture out on the technical frontier of offshore oil.

Building and installing this platform will eat up \$275 million of the total. The rest goes for lease payment, equipment, underwater pipeline connections and other costs.

The base is bigger than most city blocks - 400 by 380 feet at the bottom. It is 175 feet high.

Before lowering it, technicians had to plex telemetering equipment - 140 sensors which, among other things, tell whether the structure develops a tilt.

When finished, the top of drilling rigs on the platform's working deck will be 15 feet higher than the Empire State Building. It will drill and handle 62 oil wells, sending up to 40,000 barrels of crude ashore each day.

It will be the world's deepest offshore production system. The deepest U.S. production now is from wells under less than 400

feet of water, though Exxon is setting up in water 800 feet deep in California's Santa Barbara channel.

Oilmen cannot get into water much deeper than 1,000 feet without developing a radically new system.

When this base reaches bottom it will be nailed to the ocean floor. Twenty-four 600-foot steel pilings will be hammered down through steel sleeves around the base perimeter.

Then two more sections will be stacked on top of it. The midsection, under construction, is 310 feet by 280 at the bottom and 315 feet high. The top third of the tower is 270 by 254 and 530 feet high.

Shell's partners in the venture are Continental Oil, Florida Gas Exploration Co., Barber Oil Exploration Inc., Drillamex Inc., Sonat Exploration Co., Offshore Co. and Getty Oil Co.

## 22 MIA Dead May Be Returned

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Department officials expect Vietnam to return the remains of 22 Americans listed as missing in the Indochina war and hint that Hanoi may be preparing to reveal the fate of others missing U.S. citizens.

Senior state department officials told a House subcommittee Wednesday they expect the bodies of 20 U.S. military men and two civilians to be turned over by Hanoi by the end of September.

The 22 bodies include 15 identified by Hanoi officials in a Paris meeting with U.S. representatives in June, plus five listed as unknown, and the two civilians about whom queries had been made.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., scheduled a closed-door meeting today with Nguyen Cong Hoan, a Vietnamese legislator who says he has information about missing Americans.

Hoan, who escaped from Vietnam last March, arrived in the United States this week. Questioned by another House panel Tuesday he said his information was based on "rumors" but came from a trustworthy source, who would

be in danger if identified. He indicated there are Americans living in jails in Vietnam.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asia, told Wolff's panel Wednesday that there was special significance in the fact that, for the first time, the Vietnamese had offered to return bodies which had not been the subject of specific inquiries.

But a congressman who twice led U.S. delegations to Hanoi to seek information on missing Americans says he doubts Vietnam will ever account for all MIAs.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., told the subcommittee that some American pilots shot down during the war were lost at sea or in remote jungle where their bodies were never recovered.

"There is no way the Vietnamese could give a full accounting," Montgomery said.

About 2,500 Americans are unaccounted for from the Indochina war, 1,800 are presumed dead and 700 listed as missing in action. Many were lost in Laos and some in Cambodia, neither of which has furnished any information to U.S. officials.

## US May Sell Arms To Russia Customers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, responding to "new situations and new requests," is moving closer to approving arms sales to Egypt and Sudan, two of Russia's arms customers in the past, a spokesman says.

The State Department made

two announcements Wednesday about the developing sales:

-Administration officials are consulting with Congress about possibly providing Egypt with additional C130 transport planes and other equipment.

-The President is prepared to open a military supply relationship with Sudan and a nine-member survey team will visit the strategic East African country in early August "to determine Sudan's legitimate defense requirements."

The announcements, by spokesman Hodding Carter III, followed by one day word that the administration is prepared in principle to provide military assistance to Somalia, which is engaged in an African territorial conflict with neighboring Ethiopia.

Arms sales to any of the three nations has implications for U.S.-Soviet relations, since the Russians in the past have provided military supplies to each of the countries.

But the Soviets now are providing arms to Ethiopia, Somalia's foe, relations between the Russians and the Sudanese government have deteriorated in recent years and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has ended his arms dependence on Moscow.

During his campaign for the presidency last year, Carter often was critical of U.S. arms sales overseas. An administration study launched shortly after he took office resulted in a six-point program unveiled in May.

While the program was aimed at reducing arms sales abroad, the President said, "We will continue to use arms transfers to promote our security and the security of our close friends."

The State Department spokesman said Wednesday the new announcements reflect "a limited decision" in the three cases, resulting from "new situations and new requests."

U.S. officials said Saudi Arabia was likely to play a major role in financing the purchases by all three countries.

State Department spokesman Carter said assisting Sadat with military supplies "is clearly in our interest," since Egypt wants to diversify its sources of military supplies.

## Oil Flow Halts

Alaska (AP) - North Slope crude oil, for 38 days on a trouble-scarred road to the trans-Alaska pipeline's southern terminal, has been stopped for the fifth time, this time by a federal order just 15 miles short of its destination.

The cause: 14 questioned welds on pipe sections inside the terminal here.

The U.S. Department of Transportation claims the welds are faulty and don't meet federal standards. Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. reacted angrily to what one called a "last-minute order" and said the welds are sound.

Alyeska had intended to deliver the Prudhoe Bay crude to storage tanks here Wednesday well within the Aug. 1 deadline the firm imposed on itself three years ago.

The town's two hotels are crowded with industry representatives, reporters, tourists and government observers who came for the announced arrival of the first oil.

Headed north to Valdez are two tankers: the 120,000-ton ARCO Juneau and the 80,000-ton Sohio Intrepid. The Juneau, expected to arrive Saturday will be the first ship to carry Alaskan oil to the west coast, putting in to ARCO's refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., early next month.

The Intrepid is expected to reach California a few days later.

But for now, the oil is still, waiting in Keystone Canyon 15 miles away.

Transportation officials said Wednesday that Alyeska was notified about 11 claimed flaws on July 21. Since then, they said, three more faulty welds have been found-all made during final preparations to receive the oil.

Several top Alyeska executives who asked to remain unidentified, called the order unnecessary. They said the questioned pipe sections had withstood pressures 2 1/2 times what would be expected in normal pipeline operations.

Jack Fernsite, acting director of the Transportation department's Bureau, said in Washington Wednesday the faults were spotted in checks of x-ray tests. He said the telegram to Alyeska advised that the welds "required correction or resolution before the oil reached the Valdez terminal."

"We did not call up today and say 'Stop the pipeline,'" he said. "It's not a big battle or anything. This is something we agree does not meet standards. Cutout and repair is a required procedure when cracks appear."

## Prisoners File Suit Over Jail Conditions

PALO PINTO, Tex. (AP) - A new jail may be built before a law suit filed by some prisoners in the current facility is concluded, Palo Pinto County Sheriff Ry Patterson says.

Patterson said later this week that the North Central Texas County had already received \$500,000 in state funds to go with county money to finish the new jail. He said the new building should be completed in about a year.

Fifteen prisoners in the current facility filed a class action suit this week in U.S. District Court in Fort Worth claiming, among other things, that the conditions are so bad that some prisoners plead guilty just to get out of jail.

Some allegations in the suit are fabrications, said Patterson, who added that the 37-year-old jail does not meet present day standards.

The suit alleges also that the jail could be a fire trap and that meals are often cold and lack nutritional value.

"The prisoners eat better than I do," Patterson said. "There's a lot of room for improvement in our present jail," Patterson said. "But we are making progress to alleviate the situation."

"It is just in the last few months that we have begun to approach our maximum capacity," he said. "Today on big weekends we might go over the maximum by one or two."

The prisoners' suit, filed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union, also seeks a court order to prohibit Patterson from separating prisoners by race. Patterson denied doing this.

"We do separate the prisoners but only to segregate the high risk people and try to keep them from fighting," he said.



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### Communion Practices May Vary

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vatican has granted permission for Roman Catholics in this country to receive Communion in the hand if they choose, rather than on the tongue.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States said today that word has just come from Rome that the bishops request, approved by them last June, has been granted.

The practice will be optional. Each bishop may institute it in his diocese. The individual Catholic would be free to elect Communion in the hand or on the tongue.

In addition, a period of instruction would be required, and the National Council of Catholic Bishops is preparing educational materials on the practice which the spokesman said should probably be ready for distribution next month.

A tentative target for instituting the practice is Nov. 20, but individual bishops may choose another time.

Receiving Communion in the hand or in the mouth is a matter of church order and discipline, not of doctrine. Communion in the hand was universal practice of the Church for nine centuries and is now authorized upon request to the Vatican.

### CWA Plans Bell Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Communications Workers of America announced Wednesday that its 500,000 members will strike the Bell System nationwide at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 7 if contract talks fail.

"If we haven't gotten a national agreement by midnight Aug. 6, we are going on strike," declared CWA President Glenn E. Watts.

Nearly 200,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union, which are also involved in contract talks with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., are expected to join the walkout if it comes.

The CWA announced earlier this week that its members had given approval for a strike by a 6-1 margin, but left the date to union leaders to decide.

The strike date was set Tuesday night during a meeting of the union's executive board. It coincides with the expiration of current three-year contracts between the Bell System and its unions.

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The California gull is the state bird of California. True-False.
- The youngest man to serve as president of the United States was...
- "The New Colossus" is (a) a statue in the Louvre, Paris (b) a poem by Emma Lazarus (c) one of the wonders of the ancient world.

ANSWERS:  
1. False; Utah 2. Theodore Roosevelt; at age 43 (b)

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## Bronco All-Stars Test Tri-City

The Hereford Boys Bronco Major League All-Stars tangle with the Tri City Stars from Oklahoma City at 9 p.m. tonight in a second round contest at the sectional baseball playoffs in Seminole, Oklahoma.

Hereford won their opener in the six-team tournament by a 20-7 count over host Seminole Tuesday night. The winner of the sectional tournament which concludes Friday night, will advance to championship play at Altus, Oklahoma August 1.

Bill Simon and Jimmy Collier are directing the Hereford Squad, which qualified for the Sectional by downing El Paso Yalata in area play.



And They're Off

Scott Gentry (L) looks deep in thought as he begins action in the Intermediate Boys Mile run at the Region IX A. A. U. Track Meet at Gregory-Portland last Saturday. Gentry failed to qualify for the National A. A. U. Track Meet which will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Pastorini Facing \$1.5 Million Suit

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini has been named in a \$1.5 million damage suit filed by the parents of a young girl who was killed in a dragboat accident.

Two dragboat associations also were named in the suit filed Wednesday by Hubert and Bobbie Gaskins of Houston whose 10-year-old daughter, Sherry, was killed May 22 when Pastorini's boat crashed into a group of spectators at a lake in Liberty County.

In addition to Pastorini, the suit also named as defendants the Southern Dragboat Association and the Houston Boat Racing Association.

The suit alleged the three defendants were negligent in the preparation of the race and the actual operation of the boat during the race.

The two plaintiffs also claimed in the suit that they suffered disabling injuries due to the crash and mental anguish from seeing their daughter killed in their presence.

A Liberty County grand jury cleared Pastorini of criminal responsibilities in connection with the incident.

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WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Mike McCormack, an assistant coach with the Cincinnati Bengals, must believe in coming to grips with a problem.

A false fire alarm sent the slumbering football team, which is training here, rushing from a dormitory at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. But they couldn't get back to sleep because the alarm bell kept ringing.

The majority of the team responded to the alarm but a dozen who slept through went looking for alarm boxes—after somebody unsuccessfully stuffed bedding into the alarm bell. He found the box on the third floor. Not knowing how to turn it off, McCormack ripped the wires out.

A team spokesman said it was not known whether the alarm was triggered by a prankster or an electrical short circuit.

## Surprises May Dot All-Star Lineups

DALLAS (AP) - There could and likely will be some surprises in the lineup for tonight's Texas High School football All-Star game in the Cotton Bowl.

Doctors have ruled out All-American linebacker Billy Don Jackson of Sherman for the North team. Jackson suffered a pulled hamstring muscle Tuesday and it has not responded well to treatment.

Jackson, an awesome physical specimen at 6-3, and 240-pounds, was the center of a bitter recruiting war between Southern Methodist and UCLA before he opted for the California school.

Yet another stunner is that Scott Smith of Dallas Highland Park will get the starting nod over heralded Darrell Shepard

of Odessa periman at quarterback in the North backfield. Smith has been sensational in North workouts and head coach Tommy Hudspeth feels Smith deserves to start.

Shepard is under investigation by the Southwest Conference and the NCAA regarding an automobile loan after he signed with the University of Houston. Only days earlier Shepard had said he was going to Texas.

The North, which won 10-8 last year, will have to generate plenty of offensive firepower to combat the South which has such nifty quarterbacks as Mike Mosley of Humble and Richy Ethridge of Port Neches-Groves.

A low-scoring game is predicted because of the likes of the North's 278-pound Hosea Taylor of Longview, a punishing lineman and the South's Alvin Ruben of Baytown Lee.

Al Dennis of Baytown Sterling is the head coach for the South.

Officials refuse to predict a turnout for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff but a crowd between 10,000 to 15,000 was expected. Heavy rains Wednesday night helped cool down the Cotton Bowl which had been subjected to 100-degree heat for almost two weeks.

The University of Texas and Baylor each will be represented by seven players in the game while Texas A&M has six and Houston five.

## Golf Success Tough For Talented Joyce

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Joan Joyce has thrown 128 fast pitch softball no-hitters. In basketball, she averaged 25 points a game; in bowling, 180 pins. She has played in five national volleyball tournaments.

Now this natural athlete faces her biggest obstacle: golf.

"Golf is the toughest game, period - for anyone," said Miss Joyce, who is trying for her Ladies Professional Golf Association tour card this week at Perryburg, Ohio.

"Learning the skill of hitting a golf ball is not that tough. But taking the ball out on a course and against all those obstacles, that's tough."

"It's not like pitching a softball, where I can contend with humidity and the air currents. It's entirely different in golf."

The daughter of a Connecticut manufacturing foreman then reeled off some of her golf frustrations.

"If I could just keep the ball in play. I hit a shot out-of-bounds today and once yesterday - there's four shots," said Miss Joyce.

Even so, she was a likely candidate to win her LPGA card in her second try this year. She shot 75 and 78 the first two days at Blomont Country Club. She needed an average of 78 or lower the last two rounds today and Friday to succeed.

Miss Joyce will be 37 next

month. Why would she try to join the LPGA at what is considered an advanced age for pro golfers?

"I thought about it twice before. Back in 1961, a friend wanted to sponsor me at golf, getting me to get out of the other sports. I wasn't ready. Then when I graduated from college in 1967, I thought about it. But I opened a business and bought a house. I couldn't afford it," she said.

If she qualifies, Miss Joyce will not join the LPGA tour until September, after the pro softball season.

That's understandable. The right-hander has a 16-3 record and is batting .283 as a first baseman for the Connecticut Falcons, pacing the International Women's Professional

Softball Association with a 33-19 mark.

Miss Joyce's lifetime softball pitching statistics are staggering: 533 victories, 34 losses, 128 no-hitters, 39 perfect games, an 0.18 earned run average, 7,142 strikeouts in 4,385 innings, with just 758 walks and 996 hits.

In basketball, she was a three-time AAU All-American and played for the United States against the Russians. In volleyball, she founded the Connecticut Clippers and led them to five national titles. She averaged 180 in bowling. She finished seventh in the televised Women's Superstar competition in 1975.

Miss Joyce would swap all those credentials, however, for an accurate golf game.

## Cowboys Having Frustrating Week

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - It's been a bad week for running backs in the Dallas Cowboys training camp as several have suffered apparently minor injuries.

And the Cowboys were playing musical linemen Wednesday, particularly at right tackle where a man who was filling in for a player injured earlier was himself felled for about two days for a neck sprain.

Jim Eidson, a second-year tackle, who had been filling in for injured All Pro Rayfield Wright, suffered a neck sprain and is expected to miss several days of practice.

Wright has returned to Dallas and is to undergo tests on his troublesome right knee Thursday and Friday to determine the extent of his injuries.

Pat Donovan, a third-year man who last year backed up

both Wright and veteran Ralph Neely at offensive tackle, worked in place of Edison Wednesday.

Charles Young, a veteran running back who suffered a sprained thumb Sunday, suffered a right knee sprain and will be out for about two days.

Young joined fellow running backs Doug Dennison and Scott Laidlaw, who were sidelined earlier with hamstring strains.

Heisman trophy winner Tony Dorsett became the center of more concern Wednesday when he bruised his right knee in the same area where he suffered a slight sprain last Thursday in a scrimmage.

Fred Williams, a rookie running back from Arizona State, suffered a pinched nerve and will miss Thursday's practice session.

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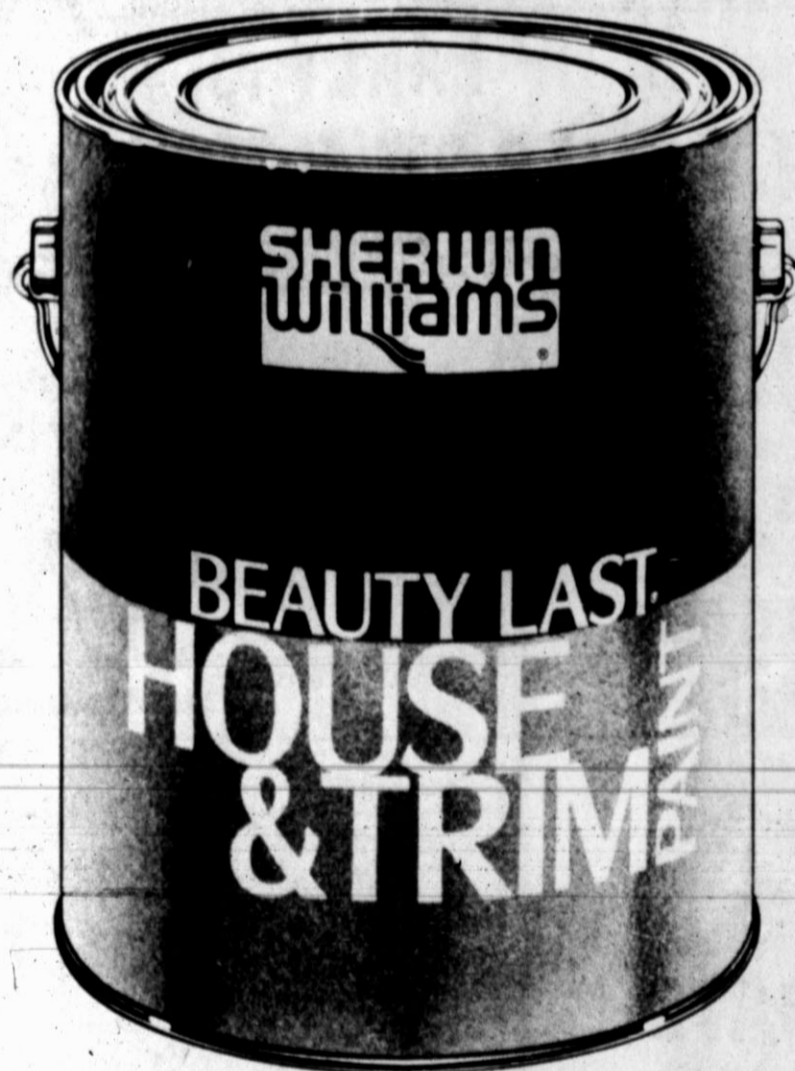
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# Local Trio Set For Championship

AMARILLO—Three Hereford drivers—Jim Culpepper, James Davis and Wayne McCullar—will be among competitors in the Texas Short Track Late Model Championship which is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Saturday at Southwest Speedway.

Admission will be the usual \$3 with children 11 and under admitted free to the asphalt track at NE 24th and Folsom Road. Regular programs are scheduled in modified stock and street stock action while the Texas Short Track Late Model Championship will feature a 50-lap main event.

Amarillo's Ron Glover, who won Saturday's main event and semi, is the late model leader in the second half standings by a 620-555 point margin over

second-place Culpepper, who took runner-up honors in the semi before finishing fourth in the main event. Defending champion Don Burt of Amarillo is third with 510 points.

Davis moved up a spot in the standings to sixth with 245 points after placing fifth in the feature race. McCullar advanced from 13th to 10th in the standings with 110 points by winning Saturday's Australian Pursuit and finished second in the first heat.

In the modified stock standings, Borger's Jerry Elrod owns a 325-295 point lead over second-place Barry Weaver of Amarillo while defending champion Paul Malacara, Jr., of Amarillo and Sunray's Mike Thomas share the street-stock lead with 64 points.

# Touted Linemen Want Pay Raises

By The Associated Press  
When the New England Patriots became the surprise team of the 1976 National Football League season and qualified for the playoffs, Coach Chuck Fairbanks gave credit to his vastly-improved offensive line.

Now, the left side of that line may want out. Guard John Hannah and tackle Leon Gray threatened Wednesday to sit out the regular National Football League season unless the Patriots renegotiate their contracts.

However, Fairbanks—who doubles as the Patriots' general manager—said the club was "not interested in renegotiating their contracts at this time."

Both players said they intended to play the six exhibition games, but were undecided on the regular season. Both are under contract to the Patriots through 1978, with 1979 as an option year.

"It's possible I may not play this year," Hannah said. "I have given as much as anyone else to this ball club. I'm satisfied with what I've done, but I'm thinking of the future." "You feel you should be paid for your performance," Gray said.

In other NFL training camp developments, Denver Cornerback Calvin Jones left the Broncos' camp after refusing to sign a waiver regarding his physical status.

Jones, who started the first six games last season before suffering a knee injury, failed to meet the club's physical requirements because of that injury.

Washington running back Thomas injured a hamstring muscle in his first day in camp after holding out for two days and being fined \$1,000.

"As soon as a guy reports late, he gets hurt," said a perturbed George Allen, the Redskins coach. "It not only hurts a player personally, it hurts the team and it hurts the organization. Now he will fall further behind."

# King Recovering Despite Suspicion

NEW YORK (AP) - For a guy who is supposed to be under a cloud of suspicion, boxing promoter Don King is doing all right.

King, you may recall, was given up for dead a couple of months ago when his United States Boxing Championships were suspended by ABC in the wake of charges of phony rankings, kickbacks and generally shady behavior.

Accusations flew everywhere. A grand jury in Baltimore launched an investigation. ABC hired special investigator Michael Armstrong to ferret out wrongdoing. King conducted a purge of his closest associates. Don King Productions was clearly a disaster area.

But reports of King's demise have been premature, to say the least. The grand jury apparently hasn't found anything illegal and indications are it won't. King's associates are back and, more importantly, business is flourishing.

King is promoting the four-bout heavyweight card featuring Ken Norton against Lorenzo Zanon and Jimmy Young against Jody Ballard from Las Vegas on Sept. 14.

NBC will televise the four fights in prime time from 8 to 11 p.m. EDT. Not so coincidentally, "Charlie's Angels," ABC's successful female detective show, makes its fall debut the same night. NBC is betting that viewers prefer violence to sex.

King is also the promoter for the Norton-Young clash on Nov. 5, a bout slated for prime time viewing on ABC. If the networks are worried about King, they have a funny way of showing it.

"This is a matter we gave serious consideration to," says Jim Spence, ABC's vice president of sports programming. "We decided to go ahead with King for three reasons. First of all, Norton-Young is an outstanding fight. There is no question about either fighter's credentials. Secondly, we felt it would have been discriminatory for us to refuse to do business with Don King Enterprises. There has been no wrongdoing proven against him."

"Thirdly, we have protective language in the contract, pending the findings of the grand jury and Armstrong." If someone comes up with proof that King has acted illegally, ABC can get out of its contract.



### Bearing Down

Beverly Nixon has the wind in her hair as she competes in the Region IX A.A.U. Track Meet held at Gregory-Portland last Saturday. Miss Nixon was one of three Hereford tracksters to compete for a spot in the National A.A.U. Meet. She qualified in both the 440 and high jump for the Regional. [SPL]

MONTREAL (AP) — The longest game in Stanley Cup playoff history was played between the Detroit Red Wings and the now defunct Montreal Maroons on March 24-25, 1936.

It lasted 176 minutes and 30 seconds, of which 116 minutes and 30 seconds were overtime. Detroit won it, 1-0. The game started at 8:34 p.m., March 24, and ended at 2:25 a.m.

# Bucs Extend Streak

It was Lucky 7 night for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs extended their winning streak to seven games and Rennie Stennett drove in his seventh game-winning run of the season.

"In the last couple of games, I've had the RBI that tied the game, but not the game-winning RBI," Stennett said Wednesday night after the Pirates downed Houston 3-2 in 11 innings. "For me, the biggest thing is to make a great play or get the hit that wins the game."

Stennett's winning single came with Bill Robinson on third and none out. Robinson, whose ninth-inning homer sent the game into extra innings, had walked off Bo McLaughlin, 3-5, and went all the way to third when McLaughlin threw away Al Oliver's bunt.

Kent Mekuive, 9-1, the fourth Pirates pitcher, got the win. Robinson's lead-off homer was his 12th of the season.

The Pirates also scored in the eighth when Omar Moreno singled home on a pinch-hit single by Fernando Gonzalez.

Houston scored twice in the sixth on Art Howe's single and Roger Metzger's double.

In other National League games, Cincinnati and Chicago split a pair, Cincinnati winning

6-2 and Chicago winning 5-1; New York downed San Francisco 7-4; St. Louis whipped Atlanta 5-3; San Diego downed Montreal 7-5, and Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 7-5.

**Reds 6-1, Cubs 2-5**  
The Reds won the first game on Mario Soto's nine-hitter, his first major league victory, and George Foster's 32nd homer of the season. Soto struck out nine to help Cincinnati snap an eight-game losing streak. In the second game, Larry Bliittner's RBI single accounted for the winning run in Chicago's five-run eighth inning. Ivan DeJesus opened the eighth with a triple off loser Doug Capilla, 2-3. Winner Steve Renko, 1-1, retired 21 men in a row after the Reds scored in the first inning.

**Mets 7, Giants 4**  
Rookie Steve Henderson, acquired in the trade that sent Tom Seaver to Cincinnati, knocked in two runs with a triple and a single and the Mets got a season-high 16 hits against the

**Dodgers 7, Phils 5**  
Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning to boost Los Angeles over Philadelphia.

**Padres 7, Expos 5**  
Rookie Tucker Ashford's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth snapped gave San Diego its victory. George Hendrick drove in four Padres runs with a pair of two-run homers.

**Giants.**  
Jon Matlack, 6-12, got the win after pitching five innings and leaving with a tightening muscle in his left shoulder. Bob Knepper, 4-5, was the loser.

**Cards 5, Braves 3**  
St. Louis broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Garry Templeton and Tony Scott's infield hit. Atlanta had scored twice in the top of the seventh on four walks, Barry Bonnell's run-scoring grounder and a bunt single by Vic Correll.

Al Hrabosky, 3-4, got the win in relief of starter Tom Underwood.

**Pirates 7, Expos 5**  
Rookie Tucker Ashford's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth snapped gave San Diego its victory. George Hendrick drove in four Padres runs with a pair of two-run homers.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — The two-time National League MVP, second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, says Nellie Fox should be voted posthumously into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Fox coached the Little Giant of the diamond when Joe broke in as a rookie at Houston more than a decade ago.

Morgan insists that Fox, a second baseman himself in his playing days, instilled the right mental attitude in him. Joe represents the fact that the baseball writers have passed Nellie over in the voting for Cooperstown. "The trouble is that infielders are never judged by their position and, as a consequence, their batting statistics never measure up with outfielders," Joe said.

# Brewers Break Out Against Sox, 14-5

By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer

"We were due to beat somebody," said Milwaukee Brewers Manager Alex Grammas. "We just had a heck of a time finding someone to beat." The "someone" was the Boston Red Sox, who dropped two games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East race. And the Brewers beat them convincingly Wednesday night with a 14-5 victory.

"We had lost five in a row - all by one run, except for the first one, which was 3-1," Grammas said. "We had to explode sometime. It just happened it was tonight." Don Money slammed a two-run homer and added two singles while Cecil Cooper and Von Joshua each had a pair of doubles and a single to pace the victory.

The explosion came in the final two innings. Boston was leading 5-3 when the Brewers scored four runs in the eighth, then added seven in the ninth as they collected 20 hits against four Red Sox pitchers.

In other AL games Wednesday, Baltimore downed New York 6-4, Detroit defeated Chicago 3-1, Kansas City nipped Cleveland 5-4 in 11 innings, California clobbered Oakland 9-3 and Minnesota

stopped Seattle 4-1. Bob McClure, the third Milwaukee pitcher, earned the victory, his second this season without a loss.

**Orioles 6, Yankees 4**  
Consecutive home runs by Eddie Murray and Lee May started Baltimore to a five-run outburst in the eighth inning as the Orioles defeated New York.

The Orioles broke the game open with their big rally that provided Jim Palmer with his 12th victory of the season against eight losses. Catfish Hunter, 6-5, took the defeat, giving up a home run to Billy Smith to lead off the game besides the blasts by Murray and May.

**Twins 4, Mariners 1**  
A two-out three-run double by Butch Wynegar in the top of the ninth inning powered Minnesota past Seattle. Wynegar's bases-loaded line drive just inside the first base line wound up behind the foam rubber pad in foul territory. By the time Lee Stanton could retrieve the ball, all three runners has crossed the plate.

Minnesota's Rod Carew, the major leagues' top hitter, slammed his ninth home run of the season.

**Tigers 3, White Sox 1**  
Aurelio Rodriguez belted a two-run homer to power Detroit over Chicago. Rodriguez' fifth homer of the season followed a

walk to Mickey Stanley and wiped out a 1-0 Chicago lead in the second. The Tigers added a run in the ninth on Tito Fajentes' RBI single.

**Royals 5, Indians 4**  
Bob Heise bunted home the tying run in the ninth inning, then scored the winning run in the 11th on George Brett's single as Kansas City nipped Cleveland. Luger John Mayberry surprised Cleveland with a leadoff bunt in the ninth and tallied on a triple by Amos Otis. Heise then laid down a spicde squeeze bunt to score Otis and knot the game at 4-4.

**Angels 9, A's 3**  
Don Baylor crashed the first grand slam of his major league career to lead California over Oakland. The Angel attack also featured two-run homers by rookie Rance Mulliniks and Rusty Torres. California starter Ken Brett, 8-8, needed ninth-inning help from reliever Dave LaRoché.

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East	
W	L Pct. GB
Balt	57 42 .576
Boston	54 43 .567 2
N York	54 45 .546 3
Detroit	45 53 .458 11 1/2
Cleve	43 52 .453 12
Milwaukee	41 55 .444 13
Toronto	34 63 .351 22
West	
W	L Pct. GB
Chicago	58 37 .615
K.C.	54 40 .574 4
Minn	56 44 .560 5
Texas	51 44 .537 7 1/2
Calif	47 49 .480 12
Seattle	44 56 .427 18 1/2
Oakland	41 57 .418 19
National League	
East	
W	L Pct. GB
Chicago	58 39 .598
Phils	57 41 .582 1 1/2
Pitts	57 42 .576 2
S Louis	54 46 .540 6
Montreal	47 51 .480 11 1/2
N York	41 57 .418 17 1/2
West	
W	L Pct. GB
Los Ang	62 38 .620
Cinl	49 48 .505 11 1/2
Houston	46 55 .455 16 1/2
S Fran	46 56 .451 17
S Diego	44 58 .427 19 1/2
Atlanta	35 63 .357 28

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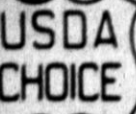
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# Newcomers Enjoy Family Singing

By DIANNE BANNER  
 Brand Staff Writer  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duckworth formerly of Hobbs, N.M. are new residents of Hereford, at 117 Ave. B.

Mr. Duckworth is the manager of the Chamber of Commerce and his wife Rena enjoys staying at home and taking care of household duties.

Their children, Cindy who is 15 and will be a junior at Hereford High School, Brenda, 13, and an upcoming 8th grader at Stanton, and 11 year-old Steven who will attend Northwest Elementary, all enjoy singing and playing the piano. They are counting on being in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints choir. The family are members of the church.

Mrs. Duckworth's hobbies include sewing and cooking. She is not a member of any club or organization.

Mrs. Duckworth commented that she feels her family will really get to like and enjoy Hereford. I feel that anyone can like any town that they move to once they make up their mind. Everyone here has been so

kind." Her husband enjoys playing tennis, handball and "about every other sport." "He keeps so busy trying to get everything for the house finished, it's kinda hard to get all settled down in a new home and community," said Mrs. Duckworth.

**Coffee Citrus Round Steak**  
 1 or 2 beef top round steaks, cut 1 1/4 inches thick  
 4 teaspoons freeze-dried or instant coffee  
 1/2 cup hot water  
 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate  
 2 tablespoons instant minced onion  
 1 tablespoon salt  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1/4 teaspoon cloves  
 1/4 teaspoon hot sauce

Dissolve coffee in water. Add orange juice concentrate, onion, salt, lemon juice, cloves and hot sauce. Place steaks in plastic bag, add marinade, press out air and tie securely. Marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning at least once. Place steaks on grill so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat and broil at moderate temperature to rare or medium (25 to 35 minutes), turning and brushing with marinade occasionally. 10 to 12 servings.

If half a century of living has taught me anything at all, it has taught me that "nothing can bring you peace, but yourself." — Dale Carnegie, American biographical writer.



Bob Duckworth Family  
 ...Making Their Own Kind Of Music

## Produce Offers Economy

**COLLEGE STATION**—Fresh fruits and vegetables offer economical variety, egg prices are very reasonable, but meat and poultry prices are higher. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist reports.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**FRESH FRUITS**—Peaches, cantaloupes and watermelons in plentiful supply have attractive prices. Other seasonal items at the most economical prices are

nectarines, cherries, plums, seedless grapes, pineapples and bananas.

**FRESH VEGETABLES**—Best buys include green peppers, cabbage, corn, carrots and cucumbers—along with head lettuce, okra, purple hull and blackeye peas, zucchini and yellow squash.

**POULTRY**—Eggs continue as a very reasonably priced protein food; however, fryer chicken prices are higher because of lower supplies.

**GROCERY MARKET AISLES**—Features include canned apple-sauce, cooking oil, macaroni, cake mixes and breads.

**DAIRY**—Cheese, in large supply, reflects budget prices and wide variety. Other low-price items are yogurt, sour cream, two per cent and lowfat milk.

**FROZEN FOODS**—Excellent values are frozen lemonade, strawberries, sherbert, french fries and fried chicken.

**BEEF**—Prices remain at the higher levels of preceding

weeks, but best values are ground beef, rib steaks, round steaks and roasts, chuck roasts and steaks, along with beef and calf liver.

**PORK**—The more economical pork cuts include bacon, smoked picnics whole semi-boneless hams and end chops, although prices in general are trending upward.

**CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS**: Green peppers—now in heavy supply—are best quality if they are firm, crisp, thick-fleshed and well-shaped.

**Metric Meat**  
 As the change to the metric system gains more and more momentum you'll see increasing numbers of household items in metric units. Some meat thermometers are now being sold in Celsius and Celsius/Fahrenheit scales. But since all new recipes as well as equipment will be in metric units, the transition won't require mathematical conversions by the homemaker, unless she wishes to use new measuring equipment for existing recipes.

## Ann Landers TV Addiction Cure



**DEAR ANN:** Mrs. USA, who described TV as an addiction, asked for a solution. I found mine.

I, too, was using TV as an escape—from 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. It was a semi-snooze—from the time I got home from a very demanding job until I rolled into bed.

One night the TV broke. At first I was furious, but something kept me from repairing it. Soon I found I was reading more and eating less. (No TV snacks when I don't watch TV.) I had a lot more energy and began to focus on solutions to problems that had always seemed too overwhelming to face. TV had provided me with an excuse not to deal with them and I simply ambled along from day to day.

My suggestion to Mrs. USA is this: Throw a rock through the screen or push the damned thing down a flight of stairs. Sure, you'll miss it for a couple of days but it will be the first step toward living in the real world again.—No Name Please (I Have To Live In This Town)

**DEAR N. NAME:** If it worked for you, fine, but I am not about to suggest that anyone throw a rock through his TV screen or push it down the stairs. Making the set inoperable may have been the answer for you, but removing a few tubes would have worked just as well. Then, when something you really wanted to watch was scheduled, you could put the tubes back in and enjoy yourself. There are some programs worth seeing.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** We were talking at our bridge club the other evening about gifts from our married children. I remarked that the best gift I could possibly receive would be for my son(s) to spend one day a year with me.

I love my daughters-in-law but in the eight to ten years my two sons have been married I have never been alone with either of them for more than a few minutes.

If any of you daughters-in-law in Ann Landers' reading audience are looking for the perfect gift for your husband's mother—be it her birthday, Christmas or Mother's Day—I suggest this one. It would be the most meaningful thing you could give her.—A Widow Who Knows (P.S. I have spent many afternoons and evenings alone with my daughters-in-law but never with my sons.)

**DEAR MOTHER:** I think your suggestion is nifty—and it doesn't cost a dime! Let's hope your letter starts a trend.

**DEAR ANN:** Your answer to the fellow who knew a lot of straight students on campus who were trying bisexuality for kicks was right on target. I'd like to thank you and add, amen Sister.

One night I got bombed on beer and stoned on pot and went

the other way with two other straights who were also bombed and stoned. We wanted to see what it was like. When we sobered up several hours later we were all sick to our stomachs and couldn't look at each other. It never would have happened had we been in our right minds. We all agreed it was stupid, nutty and something we'll be ashamed of for a long time.

Thank you for having the courage to deal with problems of this kind. Your advice is right on and you are performing a much-needed service.—Shalom From Colorado

**DEAR SHALOM:** Thanks for your kind words. I received precious few plaudits in response to that letter. Most people who wrote misunderstood my answer completely. They accused me of being condemnatory, vicious and mean to all homosexuals.

## 4-H Girls Excel At Dress Revue

All of Deaf Smith County's three entrants in the 4-H District 1 Dress Revue won in their individual divisions Tuesday at Amarillo's new Extension and Research Center.

By placing in the top five of the senior category, Phylecia Rowland earned the right to represent the Panhandle area at the State Dress Revue Sept. 15-17 at Abilene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland, 104 16th St.

Also judged in the top five of her age class was Polly West, who competed as a junior in the 9-11 age level. Cynthia Lady, an intermediate 4-H'er, was in the circle of winners in the 12-13 age group.

Only senior category winners advance to state finals.

During the district contest, entrants were judged according to the quality of their garment and their record books.

## Elastic Waistbands Adjusted With Ease

**COLLEGE STATION**—East adjustments to elastic at the waistline makes it fit, says Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, the Texas Agriculture

Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. For ready-made skirts and pants that are too large or too tight in the waistline, her simple steps create "instant" comfort and attraction.

Her "clues" for detecting a too-large-elasticized waistline: It will stand away from or fall below the natural waistline. When worn with a belt, the waistline will gather or fold underneath.

If the elasticized waistline is too tight, it will bind uncomfortably and cut into the body. Side seams and darts may pull and curve toward the waistline, especially if the garment is smaller along the front waistline than the figure.

To adjust either misfit, first compare the natural waistline measurement to the garment's. Depending upon personal preference, garment fabric and elastic type, the garment waistband should equal to or slightly less (up to 1 1/2") than—the body's.

An elasticized waistband should be large enough to stretch over the hips but relax to fit snugly at the waist, the specialist says.

Next examine the waistband to determine if the elastic is loose in the casing or is stitched to it along the waistline seam.

If the elastic is loose it can be turned within the casing and the elastic edges can be felt above the waistband seam. If stitched in the seam, the elastic may be visible along waistband seam allowance.

### ALTERING 'RUN-THROUGH' ELASTIC

To alter elastic that is loose ("run-through") in the waistband, feel along the waistband to find the seam in the elastic. Rip the waistband seam two inches at this location.

Pull elastic out of the seam and adjust as needed by splicing in extra elastic or overlapping the elastic seam more. Slip the elastic back into the waistband and sew the waistband seam back together.

### ALTERING STITCHED ELASTIC

To alter elastic stitched in the waistband seam, rip the waistband seam, and elastic all around or just in the garment front or back.

Increases in elastic length may be more flattering in the front only, while decreases are usually more flattering in the back only. Splice or overlap elastic as needed.

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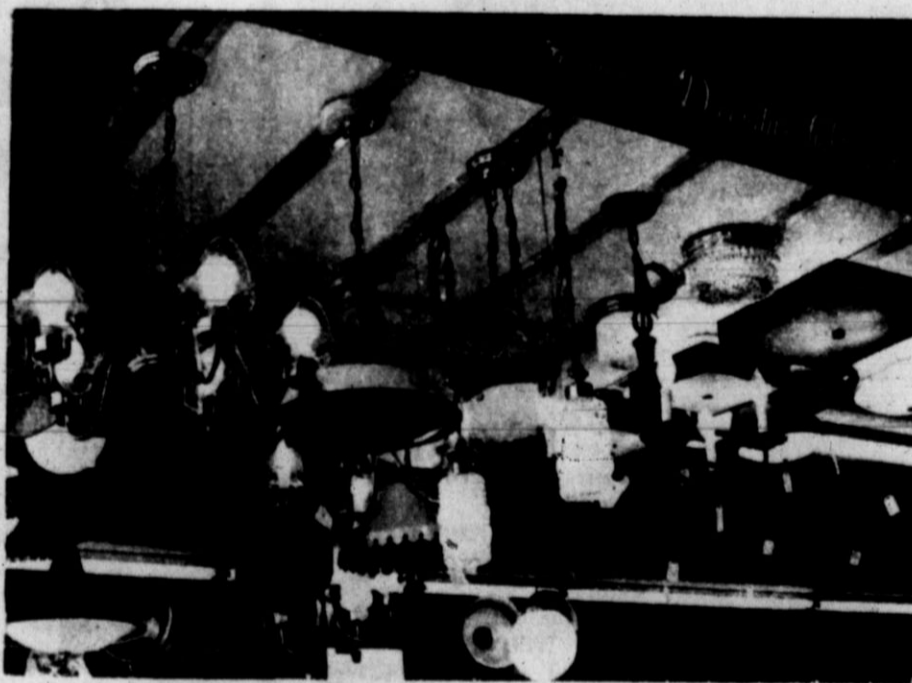
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### To Perform Gospel

The public is invited to hear The Hoopers Phase II during a free concert Thursday, Aug. 4 at Avenue Baptist Church, 130 N. 25 Mile Ave. The nationally-known gospel singers, who are from Sacramento, Calif., will open their concert at 8 o'clock that evening. The Hoopers have appeared on television and radio programs throughout America.

## Elegant Orange Omelet

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

We've come on an elegant and lovely main dish to serve for lunch or supper. It's a puffy omelet accompanied by fresh orange sections plus sour cream mixed with grated orange rind and a suspicion of brown sugar. It's a fine combination and a great dish to serve now because oranges are plentiful and at a reasonable price.

For a first course you can serve a salad of raw spinach, crisp bacon pieces and sliced raw mushrooms tossed with an oil-and-vinegar dressing. Or you can offer a chilled soup of cucumber or zucchini. No dessert is needed. Just have lots of good hot rolls on hand and offer them with both the first course and the omelet.

**ORANGE OMELET**  
1 cup cultured sour cream  
1 tablespoon light brown

- sugar
- 3 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 6 large eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Membrane-free sections from 4 oranges

Stir together the sour cream, brown sugar and 2 teaspoons of the orange rind. In a small bowl beat the egg yolks, remaining orange rind and the salt until thickened and lemon colored. In a large bowl, with a clean beater, beat together the egg whites and cream of tartar until they hold stiff straight peaks; fold in the egg yolks. In a 10-inch skillet with a heat-proof handle, melt the butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water; have the heat

low and pour in the egg mixture; level the surface; cook until the underside is very lightly browned — about 5 minutes; gently lift the omelet at one edge to judge the color. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until top is set and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean — about 10 minutes.

With a small metal spatula, loosen the edges; cut in wedges and remove a small metal spatula, loosen the edges; cut in wedges and remove with a wide spatula. Top with the sour-cream mixture and the orange sections. Makes 4 generous servings.

Note: This six-egg omelet is too high and puffy to fold. If

you want a folded omelet, divide the egg mixture and cook it in two 9-inch skillets using a generous tablespoon of butter for each; you may also need to reduce the baking time. For folded omelets, you can use some of the sour-cream mixture and the orange sections as a filling.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

On a game show a few weeks ago, three couples asked who they considered to be the best judge of character, men or women. All six agreed that women were better able to strip away the veneer and assess what people really are.

I wish that were true in our family.

My husband says I'm Peter Pan in a panty girdle. I want to believe in people so badly I lose my perspective.

Take the girl on the beach in California who was sitting there bare-chested as a baboon.

I wanted to throw a coat over her, take her home and feed her hot chicken soup.

"Are you crazy?" asked my husband. "Why do you think she's exposing herself like that?"

"She has arthritis!"

"She is not sitting there for the heat. She is sitting there because she wants attention."

"Is that what you think?" I laughed. "Did it ever occur to you she is probably a wonderful girl who is working on her Ph.D. in physics gathering material for her dissertation on the effects of solar energy on the human anatomy?"

"You don't know people at all," he charged.

"Why would you say a thing like that?"

"Remember when we saw 'Jaws,' and the guy next to you was rooting for the shark and you said he was nearsighted and probably thought it was Flipper?"

"It was possible."

"And the girlfriend of yours who has been married six times and you said she couldn't stand the waste of wearing a dress just once and discarding it?"

"I can see her logic."

"You're weird. You look at people and you don't see the same things everyone else sees."

"That's not true. I try to get inside their skin and dissect their emotions, their motivations, their feelings and separate what is real from what is phony."

"Is that a fact? Then how come when we were seeing the movie 'Rocky,' and he was in the frozen meat locker punching the sides of beef hanging from hooks to get into shape for his championship bout, you leaned over and whispered, 'Would you get a load of those sirlions?' How come you can't turn away a magazine salesman and we are the only ones in the block subscribing to Yogurt Monthly? I swear you'd find something wonderful about Lizzie Borden."

"She wasn't a bad little girl, really," I said. "She just wanted to go to the orphans' picnic."



Hippocrates, the outstanding physician of ancient Greece, is credited with being the first to separate medicine from superstition.



The painting of the Mona Lisa, which Leonardo da Vinci worked on for four years, was never finished.

Blue eggs from the Araucana chicken offer no more nutritive value than any other eggs, advises Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



### Making Reunion Music

This quartet provided special entertainment recently for the 18th annual reunion of Progressive Community in Hereford. The singers are, from left, Catherine Russell, Eunice and Cecil Boyer and Jake Gregory. Approximately 90 persons attended the gathering.

### Annual Progressive Reunion Held Recently

Current and former residents of Progressive Community met for their 18th annual reunion recently at the Community Center, where 91 guests registered.

Mrs. Buck Watts greeted the crowd as they registered and Clint Lundry, reunion president, officiated during the day's festivities. Elmer Patterson asked the blessing and Howard Higgins gave the invocation.

Opening the afternoon's program was Howard Higgins, who lead the audience in singing several melodies. Special entertainment was offered by a quartet composed of Jake Gregory, Catherine Russell, and Cecil and Eunice Boyer. Augustine Gregory accompanied at the piano.

A candlelight memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Dempsey Alexander while Mrs. Gregory provided soft background music.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer sang several duets, including an original composition. Loyd Parsons of Lubbock performed a

piano solo. Pictures of the Progressive schoolhouse, painted by Dorothy Lundry, were presented to the individual who lived in Progressive the longest time and to the person who attended the school for the greatest number of years.

A brief business session was conducted with J.C. Mays being elected president for the next

year. Mrs. Buck Parsons will serve as secretary.

Hosts for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry, who provided floral decorations, Mrs. Clo Green, Kathy Pöarch and Norma Tomberlin. A colorful arrangement of gladiolus, designed by Mrs. R.I. Ethridge, brightened the piano.

Cecil Boyer gave the benediction and the group

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### Bumper Info Recommended

COLLEGE STATION—Car buyers may be "bumper informed," says Claudia Kerspecialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If the proposal of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) carries, then consumers will know—as of September, 1978—these things about any new car:

- 1) results of bumper crash tests at 5 mph
- 2) costs for repair of damaged bumper systems and

3) insurance rate discounts available for vehicles whose bumper systems perform at particular levels.

In evaluating crash-worthy bumpers, manufacturers will not do the testing. If in a 5 mph crash a bumper sustains only "inconsequential damage," then the vehicle will be so labeled.

But if the bumper does not meet this standard, then the

label must say so, telling the buyer how much bumper system repairs should cost.

This information will be available, free, from car dealers.

NHTSA's goal is to better inform car buyers. They ask for comments from industry and consumers by August 15, 1977. Write Docket No. 73-19, Notice Docket Section, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Room 5108, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

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## Shop Around for Caulking

COLLEGE STATION—Study up on caulking before buying, advises Glenda N. Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Caulking—or sealant—materials are designed to bond, expand, and contract with different surfaces.

"So read labels," says the specialist. "Labels identify, instruct, and caution."

"Dozens of compounds are available. Look them over—and

buy those that fit specific needs. "Do-it-yourselfers want a product that lasts. The longer a caulk resists weathering, aging and remains flexible, the less often it needs re-doing."

**'REGULAR' CAULK MATERIALS**

Oils and resins make up the oldest caulking compounds. The "regular" caulk materials are the least expensive, usually last only from one to seven years, and then tend to crack when dry.

They adhere fairly well to

most materials, but require a primer when used on porous materials the specialist says.

**LATEX BASE CAULKS**

Latex base caulks cost less, they're easy to use and will not crack or crumble. They are for interior sealing around bathtubs, showers and sinks, but will work on protected areas outside.

Latex lasts two to 10 years, adheres—except to metals—and takes paint very well.

**BUTYL RUBBER SEALANTS**

Butyl rubber sealants will last

from two to five times longer than oil base caulks in sealing dissimilar surfaces. Such as between metal and masonry. They are moderately priced; however, they have a high shrinkage rate—35 per cent, so it might be necessary to apply a bit more. They allow for joint movement, and will not become brittle with age. Butyl rubber caulks last from seven to 10 years.

**SILICONE CAULKS**

Silicone materials are among the most useful and available one-part sealants. These caulking compounds are usually translucent and resistant to soiling since dirt will not

adhere. Be sure to complete painting before applying silicone caulking compounds since they will not accept paint after curing. Ms. Moore cautions. These compounds cost more but will last 20 or more years.

Consider a silicone compound for small areas requiring top performance—but not on oil impregnated wood or on any other material that may bleed oil or solvents, the specialist says.

**BLACK CAULKING COMPOUNDS**

Black caulking compounds are basically asphalt cement used for sealing cracks in roofs.

## Fruit Leather Ideal

COLLEGE STATION—Fruit leather is all-occasion, so take it along—on picnics, camping trips, to the pool for a snack, or use it at home in beverages and desserts.

Fruit leather is dried fruit made by pureeing fruit, adding citrus juice (and sugar, if it's tart)—and drying it, says Mary K. Sweeton, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Leather lasts—for up to 30 weeks—at a room temperature of

70 degrees or less. It may also be stored for years in the freezer or for months in the refrigerator.

"Fruit leather is also the best way to save overripe fruit," she says.

To make fruit leather, start with a thick puree of any fruit, add a tablespoon of lemon or lime juice—and, if you are using a tart fruit, such as orange, or pineapple pulp, add two tablespoons of sugar per quart. Other fruits may not need sugar.

Next, dry the fruit mixture on

a tray or sheet—in the sun or in an oven. "Sundrying is best, if your part of the country is arid," says the specialist.

"The mixture will dry in two or three days, and sunshine is free. Be sure to cover it with nylon net or cheesecloth to screen out insects."

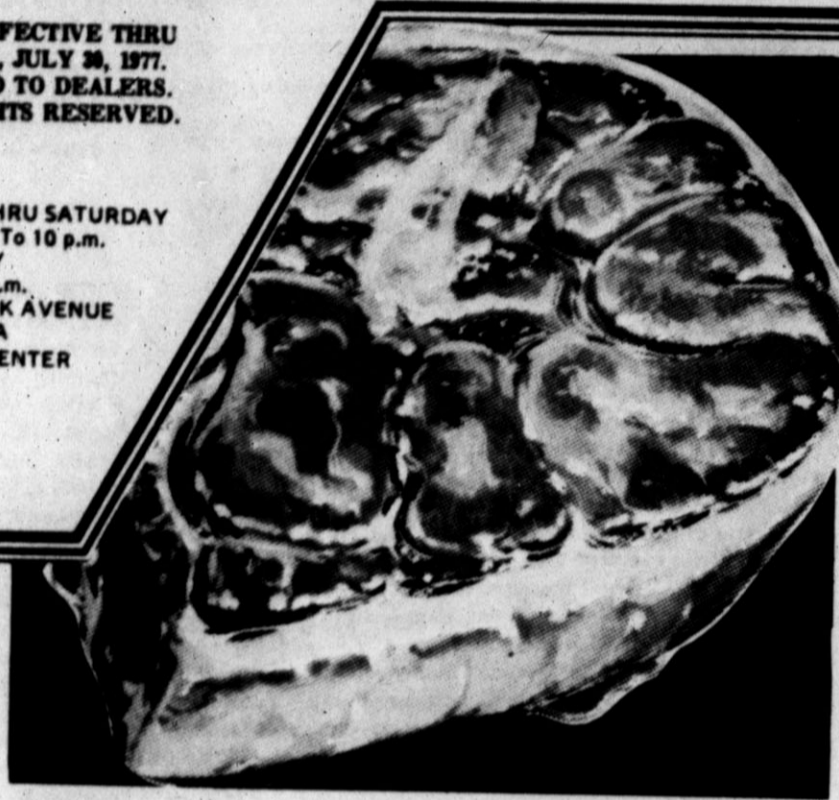
In humid areas, use the oven or a dehydrator. For oven drying, bake the fruit at about 140 degrees F. for four or five hours.

"Dried fruit leather, a staple for outdoorsmen, will also make a beverage."



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Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT **5** **86¢**  
Tomato Sauce 8-OZ. CANS

STAR-KIST ... LIGHT MEAT **6** **65¢**  
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## Paul Harvey News

### Kidnapers Lovable?

In the recently frequently mixed-up, contradictory, confused reassessment of rightness and wrongness, nothing is more baffling to psychologists than the kidnap victim who falls in love with her captor.

In Stockholm, Sweden, in 1971, a bank robber named Olsson held four hostages for six days. After the incident, the female hostages kissed their captor goodby.

Florida heiress Barbara Jane Mackle was kidnapped and buried alive for almost four days. After release, she had harsh words only for the kidnapper's female accomplice.

There is a name for it--this "emotional transference" after stress.

The kidnap victim--even the rape victim--is sometimes so grateful to escape with her life that she is "overwhelmed" with gratitude.

That explanation satisfies some psychologists; it does not seem to explain Louise Stratton.

In June, 1975, Louise Stratton, a social worker in the British Columbia Penitentiary, was held hostage in a tiny storage vault for 41 hours. After the shootout which freed her, she ran barefoot from the prison screaming in rage--not against

the convicts who had held her at knife-point--but against the guard who had rescued her.

During captivity, she had been misused sexually by one of the convicts.

And her companion hostage, Mary Steinhauser, paid with her life to protect one of her captors.

When the shootout began, she flung her body in front of the nearest prisoner crying, "Don't shoot him!"

Very strange. Airline stewardesses have "fallen in love" with skyjackers who held guns at their heads.

A U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, held captive by militant students for three days, began

to sympathize with them.

The publication "Canadian" recently asked publicly why the defense of Patty Hearst had never cited other examples of this "emotional transference" to explain her professed affection for one of her captors.

Although the movie versions of the kidnappings and such tend to exaggerate the villainy of villains, in real life the culprit can be a most effective con man.

Almost always he can appear pathetic, misunderstood wrongly punished.

Some, like a sober alcoholic, may be charming.

Doug Dawe, director of preventive security for the

Canadian Penitentiary Service, has studied 518 such incidents. He deduces that in 516 of those cases "survival identification" influenced the victims.

Many of the victims begin to identify with their captors, to refer to themselves and their captors as "we."

If only inadvertently, they will say, "We started firing at police."

The FBI will not commit itself to a policy, but any experienced observer notes that the bureau's early response to kidnappings is "patience."

Frequently, the kidnapper's attitude changes when whatever drug he's on wears off.

Frequently, also, female hostages intuitively deal with their situation.

**Appealing Appetizer**

Serving ham-stuffed mushrooms is a sure way to get enthusiastic compliments at your next party. They're easy to prepare. Simply combine 2 cups ground cooked ham with 1/2 cup dairy sour cream and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Remove the stems from fresh mushrooms and place about a tablespoon of the ham mixture in each cap. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

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CAMELOT

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CAMELOT

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## Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



7-28 THAVES

EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sqaanon



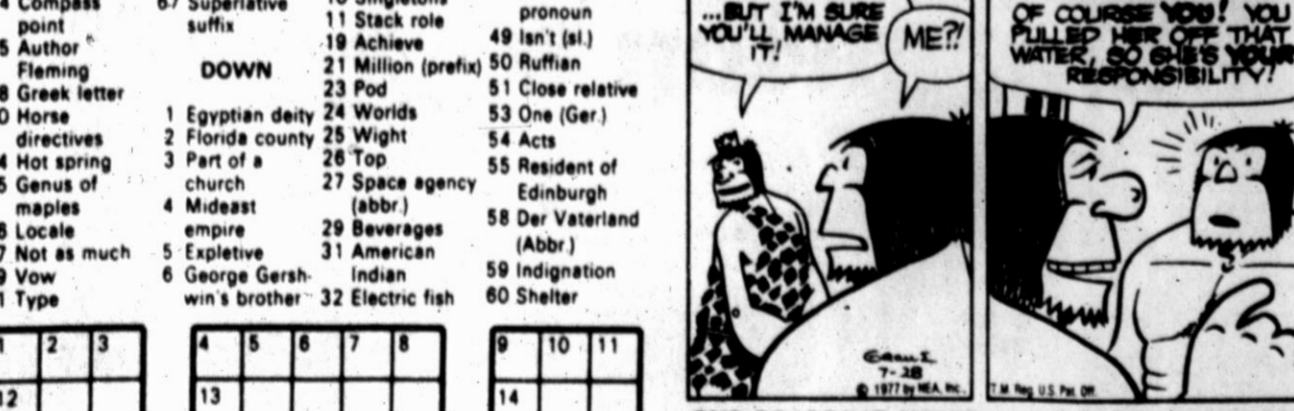
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Gross



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



THE MOPHISTO WALTZ

(1971) Alan Aida, Jacqueline Bisset, Witchcraft turns a mediocre musician into a famed pianist, terrifying his family who become drawn up in the never-ending cycle of evil. (R)

**ACROSS**

1 Mrs. Eddie Cantor

2 Growing old

3 Chemical particle

4 Plant exudation

5 More withered

6 Compass point

7 Identifications

8 SE Asian association

9 These (Fr.)

10 Shabby

11 Gather

12 Killer whale

13 Compass point

14 Author Fleming

15 Greek letter

16 Horse

17 Hot spring

18 Genus of maples

19 Locale

20 Not as much

21 Vow

22 Type

**DOWN**

1 Egyptian deity

2 Florida county

3 Part of a church

4 Midwest empire

5 Expletive

6 George Gershwin's brother

7 Butterfly snare

8 Moan

9 Parsiwan Indian

10 Singletons

11 Stack role

12 Achieve

13 Million (prefix)

14 Pod

15 Worlds

16 Florida county

17 Part of a church

18 Midwest empire

19 Expletive

20 American

21 Indian

22 Electric fish

23 Rice drink

24 Plant disease

25 Unlucky

26 Respond

27 Old English

28 Close relative

29 One (Ger.)

30 Acts

31 Resident of Edinburgh

32 Der Vaterland (Abbr.)

33 Indignation

34 Shelter

## IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

### Carter's reorganization blues

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even before the formal announcement of President Carter's reorganization of his White House staff, moans of anguish filled the smoggy summer air of the nation's capital. Denizens of every little duchy and principality within the White House and the larger Executive Office of the President whimpered piteously at the prospect of losing their proximity to the seat of power.

Interest groups in danger of losing their champions inside the presidential compound joined the fray, predicting dire consequences for their own pet causes if a single slot on the organization chart were changed.

And all this yowling was provoked by a relatively modest shuffle of the one government entity the president really controls — his own bureaucratic "family."

Just wait until Carter starts hacking away at the underbrush of other federal agencies where the chain of command is more remote. That's when the real fun will begin.

Approximately 60 professionals at Carter's Office of Management and Budget are laboring full time on various reorganization plans in an effort to carry out the president's campaign promise to streamline the government.

They are finding, as Washington veterans long predicted, that it is far more difficult and complex than expected.

Take, for instance, Carter's effort to weed out some of the 1,150 advisory committees that now clog the federal machinery. On paper, they appeared to be an inviting target for the efficiency experts at OMB since they have no real power and, in many cases, little discernible usefulness.

But what looked easy on paper has turned into a colossal headache in practice.

The advisory committees, as Carter correctly perceived, are part and parcel of the "old boy" network in Washington. They are packed with important constituents and campaign contributors of influential congressmen, and with representatives of the industries and interests which the agencies they "advise" are supposed to be regulating.

Only about two dozen of the 1,150 committees were originally established by the White House. Twenty per cent were created on orders of Congress and can be eliminated only with its consent, while another 30 per cent were authorized although not mandated by Congress. The remaining 50 per cent were set up by executive departments and agencies.

Last February, Carter instructed all federal agencies to identify which of their advisory committees could be abolished. When the list was submitted to him in May by OMB, the president was dismayed to find it contained only about 300 committees.

The reorganization team was ordered to try again, and OMB put the heat on the departments for deeper cuts. But even after further review, officials concede they will probably be able to get rid of no more than a third of the 1,150 committees.

Even that modest cutback will require some measure of concurrence from Congress, and the reorganization experts anticipate a bloody fight on Capitol Hill when Carter submits his proposed overhaul of the advisory committees on or about August 15.

"Some of those committees serve a real purpose," said an OMB official involved in the project. "The so-called peer review committees that screen federal grant applications or new technical devices are quite helpful."

The bulk of the committees targeted for extinction, he said, are those comprised largely of "constituents" of the agencies they advise.

Unfortunately for Carter, it is these committees which pack the most political clout on Capitol Hill and are most likely to enlist powerful congressional allies on behalf of their continued existence.

Congress is not likely to kick up much of a fuss over Carter's reorganization of his own White House staff. But the president may find the going considerably rougher when he takes on the advisory committees.

## VIEWPOINT

### COMMENTARY

Don Oakley

### U.S.-Soviet trade limits

There is no guarantee that the increased trade between the United States and the Soviet Union will prevent war or eventually soften the U.S.S.R into a liberal democracy.

The two countries could exchange goods with each other for the next 100 years and still be at daggers drawn; ideologically if not militarily.

Even so, every new trade tie with the Soviets adds to a bond of mutual interest that is that much harder to break in anger.

There are two caveats to keep in mind, however.

One is that we never again let ourselves be suckered like a bunch of peasants of the communal farm, as we were in the infamous 1972 wheat deal. (We seem to have learned that lesson.)

The other is that we permit nothing to be sold to them that would give the Soviets a military boost, or undercut an advantage we have.

The U.S. Commerce Department has upheld the second principle by denying Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis an export license to sell a sophisticated computer system to the Soviet Union.

The computer — the Cyber 76 — is designed for use in weather research. But "because it is far more powerful than any computer known to the Soviet Union, the likelihood of diversion to military or strategic uses is of serious concern," the department's export administrator decided.

Control Data is quite upset and says it may appeal. Which inevitably reminds us of the prediction attributed to Lenin that when the last capitalist is hanged, it will be with the rope he sold his executors.

It can be argued, of course, that anything we sell the Soviets can be diverted to a military or strategic use. A pound of wheat can feed a worker to make a pound of steel to be used in a missile.

But the logical extension of that would be resolutely no trade with the Russians at all, which would be impractical, even if we didn't need their chrome and other resources.

What we don't need, however, is their chrome or rubies in exchange for technology they are years behind us in developing.

Too much American high technology has already been exported to the Soviet Union. This time somebody wisely peeked inside the package.

### And the winner is . . .

Six U.S. cities — Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York — are bidding to be selected as the site of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

This is more than a little surprising, given the recent history of the games, not to mention the budgetary plight of the last named city especially.

While Montreal, which hosted the 1976 edition, was spared a repetition of the tragedy that stained the Olympics four years earlier in Munich, it did witness such shameful episodes as the expulsion of Taiwan and the walkout of 20 or more African teams protesting something or other.

That the Olympics have become as much an arena for rival ideologies as for competing athletes is bad enough.

The good citizens of Montreal are still holding the bag for \$1 billion in construction debts for facilities for the 1976 games — including a terrorist-proof Olympic Village — and are paying for their city's brief moment of glory in the form of a variety of higher taxes.

Yet it would be unfortunate were the Olympics ever to be abolished, for all their abundant shortcomings as a moral substitute for war or as a paying proposition for the city that hosts them.

## THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS

6:30 BONANZA

7:00 INSTANT FAMILY

7:30 BAY CITY AMUSEMENT COMPANY

8:00 NBC MOVIE

8:30 FISH

9:00 BARBARA WALTERS SPE-

10:00 NEWS

10:30 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

11:00 NEWS

11:30 MOVIE

12:00 NEWS

12:30 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

1:00 NEWS

1:30 MOVIE

2:00 NEWS

2:30 MOVIE

3:00 NEWS

3:30 MOVIE

4:00 NEWS

4:30 MOVIE

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## Corn Vote Tomorrow

Corn farmers from Deaf Smith County will join their constituents from 17 other Panhandle area counties in deciding the fate of a corn checkoff program during a referendum election to be held tomorrow.

Balloting will get underway at county courthouses in the election area beginning at 7 a.m. Friday and continuing until 7 p.m.

Counties involved in the election are divided into three areas.

Area I consists of Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Bailey counties and Area II is made up of Randall, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale and Floyd Counties.

Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson and Carson counties make up Area III.

A six member board will also be elected with two members from Area I, one member from Area II and three members from Area III being chosen.

The number of directors for each area is based on the total corn acreage in that area.

The referendum gives corn growers an opportunity to vote on a proposed assessment not to exceed one half cent per bushel on all corn sold, to be collected at the first point of sale.

Assessment proceeds would be used for disease and insect control research, market promotion and education.

Any person within the referendum area engaged in the business of producing corn for commercial purposes is eligible to vote in the election, including owners of farms, and their tenants and sharecroppers, if they would be required to pay the assessment.

Referendum votes will be counted at the offices of the Texas Corn Growers Association in Dimmitt on Aug. 2, and a representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture will be on hand when the votes are tallied.

Results of the election are expected to be made public that afternoon.

## Corn Growers Invited To Dimmitt Meet

Members of the Texas Corn Growers Association from Castro and Deaf Smith counties are invited to attend a meeting at Ann's Steak House in Dimmitt Aug. 3 to review the work of the association and hear a presentation from a member of the national association.

Doug Morgan of the TCGA

reported that the meeting will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in order to acquaint farmers with the current work of the TCGA and results of a corn referendum will also be reviewed.

A representative from the National Corn Growers Association will be on hand and will speak on the topic, "Corn, The New Non-Food Energy Fuel."

## Ladybird Beetle Population Builds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists say that the seven-spotted ladybird beetle, a natural predator of crop-destroying aphids, has become established in several areas of the United States.

The Agriculture Department says that the beetle, a cousin to the American ladybug, is "the most important aphid predator" in Europe, Asia and North Africa.

"If sufficient numbers of the beetle can be obtained and established widely throughout the country, it should prove a successful biological control for many species of aphids," says the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The agency's Beneficial Insects Research Laboratory (BIRL) at Newark, Del., has observed the beetle feeding on 25 species of aphids at the University of Delaware's farm at Newark and this spring was

found to be "the most important factor" in controlling pea aphids in a BIRL alfalfa plot.

Scientists in Georgia also identified the beetle as the most abundant aphid predator in legumes and fruit trees this spring, and it has been reported at work against greenbugs and pea aphids in hairy vetch and alfalfa in Oklahoma.

Efforts began in 1975 to introduce the beetle in a number of areas, the agency said. Other releases of the insect have been made in New Mexico, Ohio, Washington and Illinois "but definite establishment in these states has not been confirmed."

The ladybird beetles collected for distribution were found in Bergen County, N.J., where "a large population" became established "from unknown origins," the agency said. It is primarily a predator of aphids and does not pose a threat to any other beneficial insects.

## Gifford-Hill Reports Record High Earnings

DALLAS, TEXAS...Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc., reported the highest quarterly sales and earnings in the company's history during the three months ending June 30, 1977.

The company had net income of \$4,841,000 or \$1.06 a share, on sales of \$81,311,000 for the second quarter ending June 30, 1977, compared with net income of \$4,404,000, or 96 cents per share, on revenues of \$77,929,000 for the comparable quarter of 1976.

John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer, said that the record second quarter resulted in almost flat first six month earnings for 1977 because of a weather-restricted first quarter. However, he said the outlook for the remainder of 1977 is bright and the full year profit will likely exceed 1976 and could well approach a record year.

For the first six months of 1977, Gifford-Hill had net income of \$6,465,000, or \$1.41 per share, one sales of \$142,983,000. This compares with net income of \$6,493,000,

or \$1.42 per share, on sales of \$139,361,000 for the first half of 1976.

Hill said that the company's construction materials, concrete products and transportation operations recorded substantial increases in earnings and sales during the second quarter over the same period last year. He noted that the company's irrigation and industrial products operations declined during the second quarter due to reduced volumes and a shift in the product mix which reduced the margins realized.

The company, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GHF, is diversified in such areas as construction materials and concrete products; irrigation and industrial products; and truck transportation.

Brighten your luncheon menu with a salad of julienne strips of ham, pineapple chunks, avocado slices, mandarin orange segments and halved strawberries.

## TFU Livestock Council Seeks Goal Meeting

DALLAS, TX--Key cattle producers who serve on the Livestock Commodity Council of Texas Farmers Union have commended Texas producer for voting down an assessment on all cattle sales for funding beef research and promotion.

Meeting in Dallas for the purpose of investigating alternate cattle marketing concepts and the possibilities for more market power, the Farmers Union members were quick to point out that they are certainly not opposed to research and

promotion. "On the contrary," said one council member, "we are looking hard at the factors which we believe are most important in solving the adverse conditions in our business: cattle numbers, supply and price stability for feedgrains, and marketing techniques."

The livestock council members also announced that they are urging representatives of all Texas cattle organizations to join in a goal setting meeting which is being discussed now

that the beef referendum has been defeated. August 24 and 25 are being discussed as possible dates with Lubbock the suggested site so that participants could currently view a computer network now used to market cotton but which might also be practical for cattle marketing.

Texas Farmers Union opposed the Beef Market Development Plan on the basis that the national referendum was the only time each producer had a vote, after which all decisions were to be made by a Beef Board and its members who would be nominated by interest groups and appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

TFU President Jay Naman of Waco called the vote "a direct response from producers to the fact that they would have no control over the millions that would be spent." Naman also commented that even though there was a slight majority voting in favor of the program in Texas, account should be taken of those who were so opposed and disinterested that they did not even bother to vote at all.

Federal legislation which set up the checkoff referendum required that two-thirds of registered producers vote for the program. Promoters in Texas were able to muster only a 61.6 per cent vote in favor. Several other states had substantial majorities voting against the plan.

Naman warned that any efforts to weaken the passage requirements to a simple majority of registered producers by resubmitting the law to Congress would be "defeated even more soundly." He continued by saying that any producer-funded checkoff program "must be accountable to producers. It should at least provide that the controlling board be elected directly and their programs and expenditures reviewed at regular intervals by the people who finance them."

## Weather Real Key To Crop Production

COLLEGE STATION...No facet in crop production affects yields as much as weather," Dr. John Bremer told a group of agricultural meteorologists here recently.

"Weather can determine whether or not a farmer makes a crop year in and year out," said Bremer, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There has been a lot of work done on breeding plants for increased yields and adaptability to certain environments, but the weather still has a major influence on how crops eventually turned out."

Bremer addressed 27 weather forecasters participating in a special two-week Agricultural Meteorology Symposium at Texas A&M University.

The agronomist reviewed a number of major field crops in Texas and explained certain production practices that farmers can use to reduce crop damage from adverse weather.

"Farmers must use their best management skills to produce a top crop, and they must incorporate weather information into their overall production plans. This means giving particular attention to such things as getting the seedbed in good shape, soil temperatures at planting time, selecting the proper varieties and seeding rates."

"By planting at the proper soil temperature, farmers can get a better crop stand which is the first step toward a successful crop," noted Bremer. "If they have to plant late due to weather conditions or if the long-range weather outlook calls for below normal rainfall, their choice of varieties may be influenced—such as planting an early maturing variety of sorghum that will make a crop by the time hot, dry weather sets in for the summer. Also, seeding rates should be increased when planting early and decreased if planting later than normal to compensate for the effects of weather."

Farmers should allow the soil to warm up to 55 degrees F. for three consecutive days before planting sorghum while corn can be planted at 50 degrees and cotton at 65 degrees. The temperature reading should be taken 8 inches from the top of the prepared seedbed, suggested Bremer.

The agronomist pointed out that weather forecasters can be

a big help to farmers at two crucial times—at planting and at harvesting. "If cold weather is on the way early in the season, you can advise farmers so that they might delay planting until the soil reaches a favorable temperature," Bremer told the meteorologist. "Wet weather is the culprit of the farmer at harvest time, and any advance information that the farmer can get from you about rainy conditions may help him save his crop."

Sorghum particularly deteriorates rapidly if it is hit by wet weather after the crop is mature. Therefore, if a farmer knows that wet weather is on the way through your forecasts, he can try to get his crop in, even if it means harvesting the grain at a higher moisture content than mechanically drying it. Much of the sorghum in South Texas was lost last year due to a seige of wet weather about the time the crop was ready to harvest, pointed out Bremer.

"By using the best weather information available, farmers can do a better job of producing a crop," he emphasized. "They are depending on you (weather forecasters) to alert them to impending weather conditions that will affect their operations."

The symposium was sponsored by the National Weather Service Agricultural Weather Forecasting Program and was hosted by the agency's Environmental Studies Service Center at Texas A&M. Participants included agricultural meteorologists from 18 states, the District of Columbia and France.

### Important Dates

Open dating, an important, consumer's tool used at the supermarket to indicate freshness, should be watched for on both fresh and processed meats. If the prefix to the date is "packed on" it is the date of manufacturing or processing for final packaging. The pull date is preceded by "sell by" meaning this is the last day a retail store may offer the food for sale. This date allows for reasonable at home storage time. The "use by" date is the date after which the peak quality of food begins to decline, although it is still usable. "Exp" marks the date of the end of the product's useful life.

## The Hereford Brand Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

## Texas Wheat Producers Set Mid-Summer Meet

Directors of the Texas Wheat Producers Association from throughout the commercial wheat producing area of the State will hold their Mid-Summer meeting Tuesday, August 2 according to Winston Wilson, Quana, President of the commodity organization. The 1:00 p.m. session will be conducted at the Hilton Inn, Interstate-40 East in Amarillo.

Speaker and principal program will be Carl Schwensen, Washington, D.C., Executive Assistant of the National Association of Wheat Growers, of which Texas is a supporting member. Schwensen is expected to brief the county directors and area officers on current wheat-related legislative and administrative activities in Washington including new farm legislation, international markets, farm energy considerations and reserve stocks and acreage set-aside developments, as well as the National organization's reorganization and expansion plans already being implemented to serve wheat producers better on a state and national basis.

Wilson said that he and TWPA Executive Officer Bill Nelson, will also report to the county leaders on the state

organization's participation and results in both state and national wheat-related activities during current legislative sessions.

"Marketing Grain at the Kansas City Board of Trade," a new film released by that organization will open the afternoon session. Wilson said that the directors will also set a date and location for the Association's Annual Meeting, after which he will appoint resolution and nominating committees to function in preparation for the session expected to be in November.

The Texas Wheat Producers Association is a non-profit, voluntarily-supported organization of wheat producers formed in 1950 for legislative and administrative liaison and was a founding member and current supporter of the National Association of Wheat Growers with state memberships in sixteen of the major wheat producing states. Officers, other than Wilson, of TWPA are C.L. Edwards, Panhandle, Secretary-Treasurer and Otis Harman, Tulsa, Vice President. There are thirty-four directors from throughout the wheat producing area.

**Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic** is happy to announce the association of **David G. Carruth M.D.** F.A.A.P. in Family Practice Effective July 25, 1977  
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# AUCTION

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Date: Saturday, July 30, 2:00 p.m.  
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**10. NOTICE**

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**Opens At Star**

**Robby Benson, portraying a college freshman in the story of the growth of a young boy into young manhood, in "One on One", which opens Friday at the Star Theatre, is seen with his basketball coach, G.D. Spradlin in a scene from the Warner Brothers Film. Benson co-scripted the film with his father, Jerry Segal.**



**The Consumer Alert**  
by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

**AUSTIN**—Problems with special telephone directories marketed by independent firms or individuals not connected with the telephone company have come to the attention of our Consumer Protection Division.

Our attorneys are currently investigating complaints from several business consumers that they have been the target of possible false, misleading, or deceptive trade practices. In most of the cases, this is the usual method of operation: An entrepreneur appears in a two- or three-county area or an area of small communities and begins to tout the advantages of an independent telephone directory. The directory would combine "white page" information about names, addresses, and telephone numbers of individuals for several nearby communities into one.

The next step is to talk with merchants in the communities or counties pointing up the advantages of advertising in the "yellow page" section of such directories.

"People from these other towns (or counties) drive over here to buy, so you should be advertising in a spot where all of them will see your message," the entrepreneur might say. "You can make your advertising dollar go much farther—don't just advertise locally."

Very often, the entrepreneur will hire local youngsters, well-known to the town business persons, to sell the advertising, and it's these local fellows' names that appear on the ad contracts.

Advertisers are "encouraged" strongly to pay for their ads when they are placed, rather than later when they will appear in print by significant "discounts."

The usual sequence of events is that the directory publication is delayed. "It's a little later than scheduled, but

it'll be out by the Fourth of July," the merchants who have bought (and paid for) ads may be promised.

After that, it may be "We've had some printing problems, but the directories will be delivered before Labor Day, for sure." Two years later, there still is no directory, and even if it did come out, it would be very much out-of-date.

The entrepreneur usually disappears, and the merchants are out their money, with no advertising to show for it. Yet, because local folks they know were selling the ad contracts, merchants often are reluctant to file complaints or to prosecute. In turn, the sales persons, who made their sales in good faith, often would like to be able to refund the cost of the ads, but have no way to get in touch with the entrepreneur, who left with all the profits.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys caution business persons in small communities where such directories may be marketed to make sure the person or firm selling them is reputable.

Check to see if there is a local office. If your community does not have a Better Business Bureau, often the local Chamber of Commerce can tell you something about the length of time a company has been operating.

Ask to see other directories that have been published. Check with some of the youngsters, well-known to the town business persons, to see they were satisfied with the arrangements. And be sure never to pay in advance for such a listing.

If you have a consumer problem, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, or McAllen. Outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

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A distinguished Chinese artist of the 1920s, Huang Er-nan, painted flowers and butterflies on fine silk paper—with his tongue.

**Governor To Ignore Columnist's Charges**

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** - A spokesman for Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Wednesday the governor has no plans to "dignify with a reply" a charge by columnist Jack Anderson that the governor ignored abuses in Texas nursing homes. Anderson's Tuesday syndicated column said, "The people who run nursing homes in Texas have made friends and influenced the right people from Austin to Washington."

It also said Briscoe has received some \$13,000 in campaign contributions from

the Texas Nursing Home Association's political action fund. The column named other Texas state and national lawmakers.

"I told him (Briscoe) about the column," said executive assistant Ken Clapp. "All he said was that he couldn't really see how anyone could buy that in light of the special session."

The Texas legislature returned this month for a special session where a new law governing the operation of nursing homes was one of a handful of bills passed.

"I personally just don't think Mr. Anderson did his homework," Clapp added. "When you consider that during the special session the only items that can be brought up are those that the governor initiates and it's my personal opinion that the nursing home bill he brought up and got passed is designed to keep these varied violations in nursing home abuses from happening."

Anderson's column said the \$13,000 in contributions "may explain his Briscoe's indifference to nursing home abuses, which appear to be worse in Texas than in any other state. He has put together a licensing board which rarely acts against homes caught in violation."

The new law consolidated regulation of nursing homes in the state health department, ending years of divided

authority between it and the state welfare department. It provides possible prison sentences for nursing home employees who deliberately injure patients and heavy civil penalties for nursing homes that fail to meet standards set by the state health department.

The bill also mandates annual surprise inspection of each home, where patients and their relatives can raise complaints about service and treatment.

The nursing home controversy was sparked by The Lufkin Daily News in a series of stories that revealed incidents of abuse in some Texas nursing homes.

A congressional committee on aging sent an investigator to the Texas to look into the

allegations. A report followed stating that conditions were critical in a number of Texas nursing homes - a finding angrily disputed by the welfare department.

**THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A**


1. The 4 Republican presidential candidates who ran unsuccessfully against Franklin D. Roosevelt were ...
2. On the average, which animal lives longer, the kangaroo or the lion?
3. Halley's Comet is next due to return near earth in (a) 1986 (b) 1999 (c) 1979

**ANSWERS:**

1. Herbert Hoover (1920), Alf Landon (1924), Wendell Willkie (1940), and Thomas Dewey (1944)
2. Lion, 15 years versus seven years for the kangaroo
3. (a) 1986 (b) 1999 (c) 1979

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY  
**TOWER DRIVE IN**  
"THE VAN"  
PLUS  
"THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE"

**STAR**  
314 No. Main 364-2037  
**IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!**  
**SILVER STREAK**  
OPEN 7:30  
FEATURES 7:45 & 10 P.M.  
**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**ONE ON ONE**



**"The Iffie Ad"**

If: you can't think of how you would like to word it

If: you haven't time to write it down

If: you can't find a stamp

If: you need any help at all with your "ADS"

**Just pick up your phone and dial 364-2030**

**It will only take a minute.**

**We will be happy to oblige in any way we can to fulfill your every wish.**

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**

# YOU'LL FIND A BASKET OF BARGAINS



WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



**PURPLE PASSION PLANT**  
3-INCH POT EACH..... **99¢**

**CUCUMBERS**  
LONG GREEN SLICERS, EA..... **6 FOR \$1.00**

**CANTALOUPE** VINE RIPE LB..... **23¢**  
**PEACHES** CALIFORNIA, SWEET, JUICY, LB..... **49¢**  
**LETTUCE** CALIF. ICEBURG LB..... **29¢**

**CORN**  
LARGE GOLDEN EARS, EACH..... **7 FOR \$1.00**

**ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB..... **\$1.09** ADV. SPECIAL!  
**RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB..... **\$1.09** ADV. SPECIAL!  
**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB..... **69¢** ADV. SPECIAL!  
**BEEF ROAST** FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS CHUCK LB..... **\$1.09** ADV. SPECIAL!  
**GROUND BEEF** FRESH GROUND LB..... **59¢** ADV. SPECIAL!  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB..... **\$1.09**  
**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB..... **\$1.69**  
**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB..... **\$1.79**  
**U.S.D.A. INSP.**  
**WHOLE FRYERS** LB..... **45¢**  
**CUT UP FRYERS** LB..... **49¢**  
**LEGS OR THIGHS** LB..... **79¢**  
**CHICKEN BREAST** LB..... **89¢**

**FAMILY SPECIAL**  
1 LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE & 1 PINT POTATO SALAD... **\$2.49**  
**COLE SLAW, ONE PINT..... 79¢**  
**DELICATESSEN**

**SAVE 50¢**  
PURINA DOG CHOW  
25-LB. BAG WITH COUPON... **\$5.99**  
 WITHOUT COUPON... **\$6.49**  
 EXPIRES 7-30-77  
 ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PLEASE

**BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS SAVINGS!**

<b>TIDE</b> GIANT 49 OZ. BOX <b>69¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>CAKE MIX</b> FOOD CLUB 18½ OZ. BOX <b>1¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>CRACKERS</b> ZESTA 1 LB. BOX <b>10¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	<b>TOWELS</b> BOUNTY LARGE ROLL <b>9¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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**SAUSAGE** SWIFT VIENNA 5-OZ. CAN... **4 FOR \$1.00**  
**IVORY** LIQUID DETERGENT 10' OFF LABEL 22-OZ. BOTTLE..... **69¢**  
**BEANS** FOOD CLUB CUT GREEN, NO 303 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**  
**MILK** FOOD CLUB TALL CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**  
**TISSUE** KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATHROOM 4-ROLL PACKAGE..... **69¢**

**EGGS** FARM PAC GRADE A MEDIUM DOZ..... **49¢**  
**CORN** FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 **5 FOR \$1.00**  
**RITZ** CRACKERS 16-OZ. BOX..... **69¢**  
**KOOL-AID** 10 QT. CAN..... **\$1.59**  
**TOMATO JUICE** HUNT'S 46-OZ..... **49¢**  
**CRISCO OIL** 48-OZ. JAR..... **\$2.21**  
**SOLID OLEO** GAYLORD 1 LB..... **32¢**

**WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS**

**Frozen Food**

**TOPPING**  
TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN LARGE, 9 OZ..... **55¢**

**POTATOES**  
STEAK FRIES MRG 2 LB. BAG..... **39¢**

**WAFFLES**  
TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG..... **46¢**

**DECAN ROLLS** SARA LEE 11-OZ. PKG..... **\$1.39**

**CORN ON THE COB** TOPFROST 4 EAR PKG..... **88¢**

**ICE CREAM**  
BORDEN'S ROUNDS ½ GALLON **89¢**

**MICROWAVE OVEN DISH**  
ROASTING RACK..... **13¢**  
 BAKING RING..... **13¢**  
 MUFFIN PAN..... **13¢**  
 BACON RACK..... **14¢**

**NOTEBOOK PAPER**  
TOPCREST 300 CT. **\$1.33**

**3 Month FLEA COLLAR**  
FOR DOGS **\$1.19** EACH  
 REG. LARGE OR PUPPY

**JOHNSON'S BABY OIL**  
10-OZ. **\$1.93**

**ENSURE HAND LOTION**  
EACH **\$1.30**

**SHORT & SASSY SHAMPOO**  
OILY, NORMAL, DRY 11-OZ. SIZE..... **\$2.04**

**VACUUM BOTTLE**  
ALADDIN NO. 23C  
 KEEPS HOT OR COLD EACH..... **\$2.79**

**STAYFREE MAXI-PADS**  
ECONOMY BOX OF 48'S..... **\$3.29**

**WINDSOR SAUCE PANS**  
2 PIECE SET **\$3.00**

**Brylcreem**  
HAIR DRESSING 4.5 OZ..... **\$1.53**

**SHAVE CREAM**  
COLGATE INSTANT LIME, REG, MENTHOL 11-OZ. SIZE... **79¢**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**