



Highway 60 Revamping To Be Studied

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An engineering study to determine the necessity of converting U.S. Highway 60 from Amarillo to Farwell into a major interstate with a possible loop through Hereford will begin in the next few weeks, an official with the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation told Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday.

A.L. McKee of Amarillo, district engineer for the highway department, said during Monday's commission meeting that a Houston engineering firm will conduct the feasibility study, McKee said.

"The reason I'm here is so you won't be surprised when some guy from Houston wearing a blue, suede suit comes in here and starts asking a lot of questions. He's working for us because we've contracted this firm to do the study. They have done studies like this all over the state and all over the country," McKee said.

Results of the study, which McKee said would take two or three years to complete, will be submitted to the federal government to determine whether funding can be obtained for the project.

The U.S. Department of Transportation refused several years ago to turn Highway 60 into a major interstate route, but intensive efforts by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and other Panhandle officials revived federal interest in the project.

The study was authorized recently by Congress, according to McKee.

"They call this a primary priority connector route which may qualify it for funds. The study actually will be from Amarillo to Farwell. Another firm will study Highway 70 between Texico and Las Cruces," McKee said.

Highway 60 turns into U.S. Highway 70 at the New Mexico state line.

"This will be the southern route. People will drop down from Kansas and Oklahoma to use the highway if it becomes a major interstate. For one thing, this is the closest route going to the West Coast. It's closer than I-40," McKee told commissioners.

McKee said possibilities to be studied will include making U.S. 60 a four-line thoroughfare from Hereford to Farwell and constructing a loop or bypass in Hereford.

"The loop is something that should be considered because of the possibility of increased truck traffic. We'll be looking at the projected traffic volume in Hereford for the year 2000. Right now, it looks like about 15 blocks in Hereford may not be adequate for increased traffic," McKee said.

McKee added that the highway department will make the final decision on whether to apply for funding "in consultations with

(See HIGHWAY, Page 2)

County Hikes Appraisal Rate

Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday followed the lead of the Hereford Independent School District board by changing the percentage of assessment on property in the county from 24 to 100 percent.

By taking the action, the commission, like HISD trustees, decided to change the assessment ratio prior to the 1981 deadline required by Senate Bill 621--part of the Tax Relief Amendment passed by Texas voters in 1978.

The school board last week changed its ratio from 60 to 10 percent and assured citizens in the school district that the tax rate would be lowered to make up for increased assessments.

The county, unless commissioners vote to raise taxes when they prepare their fiscal 1980-81 budget, will lower its tax rate from \$1.25 to 30 cents.

"Our theory is to get it done and get it over with," deputy tax assessor-collector Vance Crume told the commission Monday in requesting the new assessment ratio.

Commissioners, in other business, appointed Commissioner James Voyles and Doug Manning to the county juvenile board, approved the county's contract with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Alliance (CETA), purchased a maintainer, renewed the county's building and contents insurance policy, amended a child-welfare contract, agreed to pay ambulance fees charged by Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System and, in closed session, discussed the purchase of property.

The commission renewed the county's contract with CETA in order to continue receiving federal funds for the recreation of local jobs. According to Amarillo CETA administrator James Barrington, no changes were included in the contract from last year's agreement with the county.

Commissioners accepted a \$55,000 bid for a GRILLON maintainer from Plains Machinery Co. The bid on maintainer, which will be used in J.F. Martin's Precinct 1, was the lowest of three submitted to commissioners Monday.

The court approved an across-the-board seven percent increase in the county's building insurance policy. According to Bud Eades of Plains Insurance, the county's buildings and contents are valued at approximately \$4.26 million.

The amendment included in the contract with the State

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Sheriff To Seek Another Term



TRAVIS McPHERSON

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, last year named as the outstanding forensic hypnotist in the country, today announced he will seek re-election to a third full term.

McPherson, who has been involved in Deaf Smith County law enforcement for the last 16 years, said he will file for re-election "because I love the job, I love the people, and it's been very rewarding to me."

McPherson, 37, was promoted from sheriff's deputy to sheriff in 1970 to fill a two-year unexpired term after his predecessor, Ed Roberson, resigned.

McPherson ran unopposed for the office twice, and as of today, has no opponent for a third term beginning in 1981.

McPherson has studied forensic hypnosis with

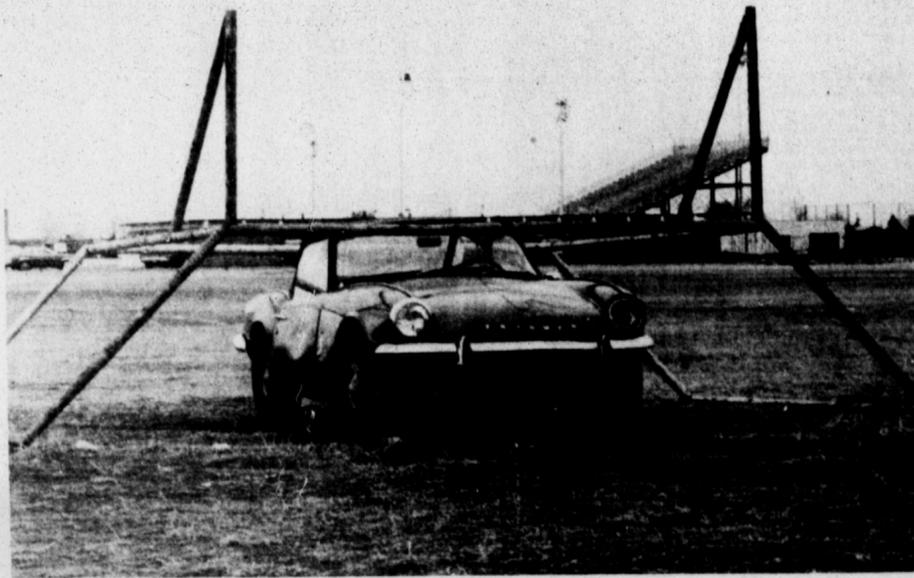
the Los Angeles Police Department's science division, holds an instructor's certificate for law-enforcement education and is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy.

He has used hypnosis in approximately 200 law-enforcement cases in the Panhandle.

"I feel like I'm qualified to announce for sheriff again because I've had much law-enforcement training and I've been involved in several criminology studies," McPherson said.

The sheriff and his wife Joan have a daughter at Texas Tech and a son at Hereford High School.

"We have remained in Hereford over the years because we like the town, its size, and the people," McPherson said.



Trapped Bug

A Hereford High School student found himself with an unusual predicament Monday afternoon--someone had parked his sports car on a field adjacent to Whiteface Stadium then laid a

baseball backstop on top of it. The car, which apparently was not damaged in the incident, was moved later in the day. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

U.N. Orders Withdrawal

By The Associated Press
The U.N. General Assembly called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan by a vote of 104-18 but the Soviet occupation of the Central Asian country was expected to continue indefinitely, until the Moslem rebellion there is under control and the communist government is safe.

The resolution adopted Monday after four days of debate did not name the Soviet Union specifically. But it said the assembly "strongly deplorable" military intervention in Afghanistan, urged the "immediate, unconditional and total" withdrawal of all foreign troops and

called on the Security Council "to consider ways and means to implement" that withdrawal.

U.N. observers said it was unlikely the issue would be raised in the council again because the Soviets vetoed a similar resolution there Jan. 7. There is no veto in the assembly, but it can take no punitive action to enforce its resolutions.

However, most Moslem and Third World nations voted for the resolution, and this constituted a stunning rebuke to the Soviet Union. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim declared: "The real value of such a decision is the moral value, because it is an appeal to the international community."

"This is the strongest action in the United Nations in 25 years against the Soviet Union," said Deputy U.S. Ambassador William Vanden Heuvel.

"It is an overwhelming vote, unexpectedly strong, from all quarters, and I think it reflected the almost practical unanimity of the Third World countries, first of all in recognizing the Soviet aggression for what it is and secondly in condemning it."

Speaker after speaker condemned the Soviet intervention as "naked aggression." Only the Soviet Union's close friends voted against the resolution. Eighteen members of the 152-

nation assembly abstained, and 12 either were not present or did not participate.

Although Cuba, the nominal head of the non-aligned movement, supported the Russians, only eight of the other 91 members of the non-aligned movement went along with this, while 57 voted for the resolution, 17 abstained and nine did not participate.

An estimated 100,000 Soviet troops poured into Afghanistan to insure the success of a coup Dec. 27 that eliminated President Hafizullah Amin and put Babrak Karmal, a man more to the Kremlin's liking, in power and to reinforce the Afghan

(See SOVIETS, Page 2)

U.S. Comments Old Hat for USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's complaints that Soviet military actions in Afghanistan are an "extremely serious threat to the peace" must have a familiar ring at the Kremlin.

Over the past two decades, Soviet leaders have used almost the same words to condemn the United States.

From the Bay of Pigs invasion to the U.S. incursion into Cambodia, Soviet leaders have chastised, castigated and condemned the United States for military moves contrary to Soviet interests.

But those occasionally harsh words were little more than ripples in the overall calming of U.S.-Soviet relations during the years that saw the Cold War give way to "peaceful co-existence" and then to détente.

In 1961, then-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev accused the

United States of backing an invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles and vowed to give Fidel Castro's new government "all necessary assistance."

Commenting on the Bay of Pigs invasion, Khrushchev said the Soviets were "sincerely interested in a relaxation of international tensions, but if others aggravate it, we shall reply in full measure."

In 1965, the Soviets lashed out at the United States for two actions: the sending of U.S. troops into the Dominican Republic to prevent a feared communist takeover and the massive U.S. military buildup in Vietnam.

Soviet President Anastas I. Mikoyan said the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic was intended to "frighten the peoples of Latin America who are seeking a road toward an independent development."

The Soviets also denounced the U.S. move into the Caribbean nation as a violation of the United Nations charter, a charge similar to Carter's complaint against the Soviets for their intervention in Afghanistan.

However, the escalation of the Vietnam war in 1965 brought even sterner Soviet condemnations and threats.

Chappaquiddick

Dogs Ted Again

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer
Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign is getting a boost from a major labor leader — one day after a new published attack on Kennedy's version of the incident at Chappaquiddick.

If nothing else, the lengthy article to be published in the February issue of Reader's Digest demonstrates anew that the Chappaquiddick episode will continue to dog Kennedy's campaign.

On the other hand, the endorsement of United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser reaffirms that, despite some recent slippage in the polls, Kennedy is a political force to be reckoned with by President Carter and other candidates.

Fraser was preparing to announce his backing of the Mas-

sachusetts Democrat today at a news conference.

Fraser's decision does not

HIF To Have Annual Meeting

President Dickie Gerries has announced that the annual membership meeting and election of directors for the Hereford Industrial Foundation, Inc. will be held Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the board room of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gerries announced that five new directors are to be elected, and the board will also fill two unexpired terms. Directors whose terms expire are James Gentry, Dick Gerries, Jim McDowell, Dwight Turner and Harlan Vander Zee.

DSG Month Saved by Taxes

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Tax revenue received in December salvaged what otherwise would have been a disastrous month for Deaf Smith General Hospital, Administrator Jim Bullard reported to the county hospital district board during its regular monthly meeting early today.

The hospital admitted 220 patients, including 48 newborn infants, in December, compared to 283 in the same month of 1978. The average daily census, not counting newborns, was 25.3 for the month, compared to 27.6 the previous year.

Bullard said the hospital's "break-even" point is 30 patients, based upon an eight percent (of operating revenue) bad debt account.

"And, during this fiscal year, we've been showing a census of 26 patients with a bad-debt reserve of 12 percent," he told the board.

Had it not been for \$79,381 in tax revenue received in December, the hospital would have showed approximately \$31,000 in expenses over revenue, according to the

monthly operating report. Instead, Deaf Smith General had \$47,910 in revenue over expenses for the month, Bullard said.

"Our 25.3 average was not good at all—it's way below what we consider to be the optimum point for the hospital," the administrator reported.

Bullard did have one bit of good news for the board, however.

"Already in January, we're averaging 37 or 38 patients. If we can hold that level, we're going to be all right," he said.

In December, there were 47 surgical procedures at the hospital, 3,645 laboratory tests, 356 X-rays, 25 ultrasound procedures, 774 respiratory therapy treatments and 596 physical-therapy treatments.

Dr. Duffy McBrayer, chief of the hospital medical staff, recommended that the board accept applications for reappointments to the medical staff. Directors then appointed the entire medical staff, which includes both physicians and oral surgeons.

McBrayer also reported that

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Reporters Told To Leave Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government, which has ordered all American reporters to leave Iran, today gave them until Friday midnight to obey the directive.

The announcement, made by the director of the foreign press, Sadegh Abolghassem, said that with American reporters out of the country there will be less emphasis on the American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 by Islamic militants demanding the return of the ousted shah.

"I think it will be good for Iran, the United States and the hostages," said the foreign press chief.

Sadegh's orders, received verbally by a reporter for The Associated Press at the Ministry of National Guidance, are the result of a decision taken jointly by the ruling Revolutionary Council and Cabinet ministers on Monday.

On Monday night, the government ordered all American reporters out of the country, accusing them of biased reporting. But it said French, British and West German journalists could stay for the time being.

"The foreign (American) journalists have been misusing our kind cooperation and free-

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Fed Wheat Buy May Begin Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say they hope to begin soon a campaign to buy about 4 million metric tons of wheat that had been ordered by the Soviet Union but then was embargoed by President Carter.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Department officials have asked Brazil and Argentina not to sell additional soybeans or soybean meal and oil to the Soviets as a result of the U.S. cancellation of sales on those products.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, said Monday the formal arrangements for government purchases of the 4 million metric tons of wheat the Soviets had wanted are almost complete and that buying is expected to start shortly.

In addition, the USDA plans to buy contracts from exporters for up to 10 million metric tons of corn suspended by Carter's action, which was taken in retaliation for the Soviet military advances in Afghanistan.

Hjort said details of those arrangements will be worked out as quickly as possible.

"But we don't want to move so quickly that we'd end up with a contract-assumption agreement that is unrealistic," he said.

The grain purchases and other actions were ordered by the

administration to help protect farmers from declining prices that officials said would have resulted if the grain had been dumped directly on the market.

Department officials said Monday that Argentina and

(See GRAIN, Page 2)

Walcott ISD Sets Election

Members of the Walcott school board called for a trustee election during their regular meeting Monday night.

The election was scheduled for Saturday, April 5.

The terms of trustees Ernest Brown, Gene Bradley and Gaylen Jack are expiring, necessitating the election.

The contract of superintendent Eddle Derr was also considered by the board, which awarded a new two year contract to Derr Monday night.

Dan Hall, vice president of the board, gave a report on the initial meeting of the Deaf Smith County tax appraisal board.

Board members reviewed the monthly reports, and reviewed bills and bank balances.

Cheryl Boling, fifth grade teacher at Walcott, presented a demonstration of a new laminating machine to board members.

update tuesday

Exxon To Allow

Credit Gasohol Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) - After pressure from some members of Congress, two major oil companies have reluctantly reversed their policy against credit-card purchases of gasohol.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said Monday that Exxon Corp. will allow use of its credit cards to purchase the gasoline-alcohol mixture. Gulf Oil Corp. announced a similar decision in Pittsburgh.

Exxon president Howard Kauffmann contends, however, that gasoline-alcohol mix is not the answer to the nation's fuel problems.

In a telegram to Glickman, Kauffmann said he hoped the policy change would correct misunderstandings about Exxon's original intent.

The credit card restrictions were part of a long-standing company policy designed to protect customers, he said.

"Although we feel this position is correct, as a result of changed circumstances Exxon has until further notice modified this policy to permit the sale on Exxon credit cards of nonbranded motor fuels including gasohol," Kauffmann said.

Gulf said its credit card may be used to purchase gasohol at service stations that sell Gulfbrand fuels.

Attorneys Try

To Stop Strike Violence

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorneys for the Texaco refinery in Beaumont were expected to follow the lead of Atlantic

Richfield today and seek a temporary injunction against violence in connection with a strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

A rock-throwing and gun firing incident at the ARCO plant Monday led to an agreed-on temporary injunction approved by State District Judge Shearn Smith.

Texas lawyers have asked a state district judge in Beaumont to approve a similar request.

"Rock throwing broke out, windows were broken and we had one contract worker (maintenance employe) taken to the hospital with glass particles in his eye," said ARCO spokesman Dean Baxter.

The contract worker was injured by flying glass as he rode a bus into the plant. Baxter said a gunshot also was fired into the bus.

Smith's order prohibits violence, intimidation or harassment of non-striking workers crossing picket lines.

Attorneys for the OCAW, ARCO Petroleum Products, Crown Central and Munday Construction Co., agreed on the terms of the injunction and Smith approved it.

Experts Say Soviets

Seeking New Country

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan has revived theories among some U.S. analysts that the Russians may try to create a new country called Baluchistan to give them an avenue to the Indian Ocean.

The area known as Baluchistan lies mostly in southeastern Iran and southwestern Pakistan. The Baluchis who live there are among the most independence-minded minorities in both countries.

There have been persistent intelligence reports in the past that agents working for the Soviet Union covertly have offered Baluchi leaders money and arms. Analysts read the reports, wove them into theories about possible Soviet intent and

then "put the theories on the shelf," as one analyst put it.

Now, with Soviet troops spreading through Afghanistan, these U.S. government analysts, who asked not to be named, note that the Russians would be in a strategic position to provide support to the Baluchis in neighboring Iran and Pakistan. Some Baluchis live in southern Afghanistan.

According to some U.S. specialists, an ultimate Soviet aim might be to promote an independent Baluchistan that would, in effect, become a Russian satellite.

Jury Selection

Delays Wuch's Trial

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - Attorneys need to pick 12 more prospective jurors to reach a panel of 32 in Loy Dean Stone's murder trial.

Once the 32 are selected, the defense and prosecution each will strike 10 persons, leaving the final panel of 12.

Four more persons were added to the group Monday, the sixth day of jury selection.

"I've given up on trying to predict an exact date," the trial will start, State District Judge John T. Boyd said Monday.

Stone and his wife Louise are accused in the Oct. 31, 1977, shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas, 15, at their home near Dimmitt. Miss Casas was killed and two of her friends were injured when two shotgun blasts ripped into their pickup as it turned around in the Stones' driveway on Halloween night.

The Stones, who say they never heard the shots, are members of the Church of Wicca, a witches' group based in New Bern, N.C.

Mrs. Stone will be tried separately.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of showers north today and northeast tonight. Highs 60 to 78. Lows 28 to 44. Highs Wednesday 55 to 73.

Iran

dom we have given them," Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council said in a statement issued after a three-hour meeting Monday night. "They have used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondents effective immediately."

There were reports that the estimated 100 Americans would be given a few days to leave, but the director of the Ministry of National Guidance, which accredits reporters, said he could say nothing until he studied the expulsion order further.

The Revolutionary Council's spokesman, Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar, said French,

British and West German reporters were being allowed to remain for the time being but he added: "We give them a strong warning that if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well."

The expulsion order follows a long series of public accusations that American reporters were sending out biased and incorrect reports and the eviction previously of 23 Western reporters whose reporting or reports appearing in their publications angered the revolutionary regime.

Some observers viewed the expulsion as an attempt to re-

duce publicity about the ethnic minorities challenging Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's authority and demanding autonomous home rule. But others thought the regime might be trying to improve chances for the release of the American hostages by curtailing the extensive TV coverage and other publicity given the students holding them captive.

Today was the hostages' 73rd day of captivity.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the expulsion "would seem to be a comment upon the desire of the authorities in Iran to prevent not only the rest of the world but

indeed their own people from knowing the disastrous impact upon Iran of the taking and continued holding of the American citizens."

Meanwhile, Los Angeles radio reporter Alex Paen reported the students at the Embassy told him spy trials for the hostages will begin as soon as Khomeini gives the word. Paen said they told him the ayatollah agreed to the trials in PRINCIPAL "since the Iranian people want them tried."

Paen also said the students would allow the captives to hear a recorded broadcast of the Super Bowl football game Sunday.

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County

Department of Human Resources for the county's child welfare department allows increased state reimbursements to the county for foster care.

Homer Hooper of the State Department of Human Resources in Amarillo proposed the amendment to commissioners.

The court agreed to pay \$837 to Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System for anticipated ambulance calls handled in Deaf Smith County for the first six months of 1980. The commission last year approved a PEMS proposal to pay \$3 per call to compensate the regional emergency-care organization for communication equipment.

Commissioners approved an independent audit of revenue-sharing funds conducted by Brown, Graham & Co. The audit, required by the federal government, showed no major deficiencies in the county's bookkeeping system and distribution of funds, according to auditor Johnny Lacy.

Highway

you and city commissioners."

If funding is approved, federal money might be used to purchase the right-of-way through Deaf Smith County, he said. "Otherwise, the county will be asked to pay 10 percent of the right-of-way costs."

On another subject, County Judge Glen Nelson asked McKee if the highway department would consider construction of a

The commission voted to continue to pay county employees on a salary basis--an action which must be taken annually.

Commissioners also voted to install a piece of equipment on the county's tax computer to handle the voter registration roll.

County clerk B.F. Cain said the equipment would cost the county \$118 per month--a cost which will be absorbed by both his office and the tax assessor-collector's office.

In other business, the court: --agreed to advertise for road-and-bridge employes. --approved the monthly fire report, which showed 16 city calls and 12 county calls handled by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department in December.

--were read a letter by County Judge Glen Nelson from Southwestern Public Service in regard to the electric company's plans for a new rate hike.

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ARC Grows Unstable

By OTTO DOELLING

Associated Press Writer Soviet expansion into Afghanistan has triggered a geopolitical showdown between the world's superpowers along Southwest Asia's so-called "arc of instability."

The ultimate stakes in what is expected to be a drawn-out global drama are extremely high since Afghanistan forms the backdoor to the fabulous oil wealth of Iran and the Arabian peninsula and to the Indian subcontinent.

Even if the Soviet Union, as it avows, is pursuing only short-range goals in the bloody suppression of Islamic insurgents in Afghanistan, the long-range effect is that the Russians will be more strategically placed to destabilize the autocratic Moslem regimes in Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, whenever the Kremlin's interests dictate.

"Geopolitics" — the interrelationship of politics and geography — is the game being played now.

Here is a geopolitical overview of the interests of each of the Big Three in the "arc of instability" as viewed by diplomatic and other analysts in the East and West:

SOVIET UNION

From the Moscow perspective, analysts view the current crisis as part of a Soviet maneuver to finally carve out concrete spheres of influence in the region following years of superpower jockeying that brought few clear results.

The most obvious and pressing concern behind the Russian move was that the unpopular Marxist regime of Hafizullah Amin would be overturned by tribal insurgents and expose the heavily Moslem populated southern regions of the Soviet Union to the infectious Islamic revolution.

The Soviets, therefore, chose to quell the Afghan insurrection and, according to experts, liquidate Amin, replacing him with a more responsive Satrap.

The Russians also appeared to be worried about the possible loss of credibility with the Kremlin's East European allies, eager to discourage their own dissident movements by raising the specter of Soviet intervention on the order of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Then, too, there was the half-century-old Soviet sensitivity about encirclement by unfriendly states.

By effectively annexing Afghanistan, the Russians have come close to severing the first chain of anti-Marxist or anti-Soviet states surrounding them. Key links in this chain are Japan, South Korea, China, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey and Western Europe.

A military thrust of less than

300 miles from Afghanistan through western Pakistan or southeastern Iran would cut the chain and bring the Soviet Union to the Arabian Sea, near the entrance to the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

U.S. observers believe Russia's old thirst for warm waters may have been aroused anew by the prospect that the Soviet Union may face an energy shortage of its own beginning in the mid or late 1980s.

THE UNITED STATES

The Soviets may have their eye on the last half of this decade, but Arabian oil is immediately important to the United States and its Western allies.

About 20 percent of 8-million-plus barrels of oil the United States imports each day comes from wells on the Arab side of the Persian Gulf — 1.2 million alone from Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia, a leading pur-

chaser of U.S. weaponry, sits atop the world's largest proven reservoir of crude oil — 28 percent of the world total.

While Washington does not appear to perceive an imminent threat to the Arabian oil fields or the tanker routes, President Carter has told members of Congress that the Soviet move in Afghanistan directly threatened U.S. security because, if the Soviets suffered no adverse consequences from their action, there would be the temptation "to move again and again until they reached warm water ports" or gained control of world oil supplies.

The Russian action also has brought the United States and China closer to a community of interests.

Although the United States is sticking to its policy of not selling arms to China, Secretary of

Defense Harold Brown said at the conclusion of his recent visit to Peking. "We found we have views very closely parallel on the need to strengthen other nations in the region."

CHINA

China's senior vice premier Deng Xiaoping regards intervention in Afghanistan as "a grave step taken by the Soviet Union to make a southward thrust to the Indian Ocean, control the sea lanes, seize oil-rich areas and outflank Europe so as to gain world hegemony."

Of more pressing concern to China is the security of its old friend and ally, Pakistan.

In addition to coordinating military aid to Pakistan with the United States, China can be expected to gain propaganda points in the Third World by pointing to Afghanistan as an example of the dangers faced by developing countries that get too friendly with the Russian bear.

Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Judges of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had more than twice as many cases facing them this Jan. 1 than they had a year ago, Thomas Lowe, court clerk, reported Monday.

More than half of the cases are from Dallas and Houston areas, Lowe said.

The annual report of the state's highest court from criminal cases shows the nine-judge court disposed of 2,522 cases during 1979, along with disposing of 1,780 applications for writs of habeas corpus and other motions.

However, cases and other actions pending on Dec. 31, 1979, totaled 5,760, including 2,578 cases on which oral arguments must be heard.

During 1978, the report said, the court disposed of 2,634 cases, leaving 2,507 pending on Jan. 1, 1979.

During the past year the judges wrote a total of 2,767 legal opinion explaining their decisions on cases and motions.

In acting on the cases appealed to them, the court affirmed or approved 1,812 decisions made by lower courts. It reversed and dismissed or sent back for retrial 225 cases.

Of the 3,166 new cases filed during 1979, a total of 29 percent were filed from Harris County courts while 21 percent came from Dallas County.

In 1978, 24 percent of the 3,104 new cases filed came from the Houston area and 22 percent from Dallas.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Texas railroad commissioners are dragging their feet in the development of gasohol. Jim Hightower, a Democratic candidate for the commission, said Monday.

Police Probe Sunday Fight

Hereford police are continuing their investigation today into an early Sunday morning fight at Big Daddy's Truck Stop, where a 21-year-old Dalhart truck driver received minor injuries.

According to police, Barry Lee Taylor of Dalhart and a suspect got into a fight behind the restaurant following an argument inside over religion. Taylor received minor abrasions and a cut lip in the altercation, and police said a headlight and signal light were smashed on his truck.

Police are planning to make an arrest for vandalism to the truck, according to reports.

Officers Monday investigated two reports of harrasing telephone calls, a stolen school-crossing sign at Moreman and Sunset and a domestic fight.

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Hospital

medical-staff committees were formed at Monday night's regular monthly meeting of hospital physicians.

Bullard reported that federally-funded South Plains Health Providers Organization at the San Jose Labor Camp had notified the hospital that the Department of Housing, Education would pay hospital physicians for pre-natal care and deliveries involving SPHPO patients, who are mostly migrant females.

Bullard said that Drs. Howard

Johnson and David Carruth have agreed to participate in the program.

"The hospital is to be paid at a rate set out in the contract. The rate will be better than the Medicare rate. It will give us some services that we've been providing that we can now be paid for, and it should reduce our drop-in rate," Bullard said.

"If we're going to get paid for something we haven't been getting paid for, then I'm in favor of it," board President Frank Zinser said.

McBrayer and board member Dr. Gerald Payne asked Bullard if the hospital could be held liable in the event something goes wrong with a delivery.

"We're not contracted with South Plains. We're contracting with HEW," Bullard said.

The administrator also reported that a Houston-based American Medical International, which owns several hospitals, had proposed to conduct Deaf Smith General's Medicare and Medicaid cost report for \$1,200.

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That figure is approximately \$4,000 lower than the amount quoted by hospital auditor Bill Allen last year. Allen told the board this morning that his fees for conducting the audit would be reduced if he could obtain necessary hospital documents from Deaf Smith General employees, instead of doing all the research himself.

The board took no action on the Houston company's proposal and referred the final decision to the hospital finance committee.

from Page 1

House of Commons a boycott or moving the Olympics to another site "is not a matter for the government but for sporting authorities and the athletes themselves."

Lord Killanin, the Irish president of the International Olympic Committee, reiterated that the Olympics would be held as planned in the Soviet capital.

"We do not go back on our word," he said. "In any case, it would be physically impossible to move the Games elsewhere. We have an agreement with Moscow, and we are bound by it."

from Page 1

"a little more superficial" than Saturday's discussions about selling grain to the Soviet Union. Also, one said, U.S. officials exerted "considerable verbal pressure" on the soybean issue.

Argentina's 1979-80 soybean output is forecast at 4.5 million metric tons and Brazil's at 13.5 million, both substantially larger than last year's.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans or wheat, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Comparatively, the record U.S. soybean harvest last year produced about 60.8 million metric tons.

from Page 1

the time his car went off Dyke Bridge was immediately challenged by Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and campaign manager.

Smith told a news conference in Washington that Kennedy stands by earlier statements that he was going about 20 mph.

The newspaper said a study of topographic data and satellite photographs showed that tides, currents and topography at the time of the accident were not as Kennedy had described them. The news conference was mostly devoted to a technical discussion of the Star's then-unpublished account.

Soviets

army in putting down the Moslem revolt that broke out after the communists first took over the country in April 1978.

Western diplomats in Kabul, the Afghan capital, reported that the Soviets have been largely successful in putting the lid on the rebellion, and one said that fighting had stopped "almost everywhere."

Other sources said the Soviets were continuing to encounter rebel resistance in Badakhshan province, in northeast Afghanistan, and in Paktia, southeast of Kabul near the Pakistani border. But on Monday, hundreds of Soviet army trucks rolled northward through Badakhshan after delivering supplies, and the convoy was guarded by only one armored troop carrier for every two or three dozen trucks.

The diplomatic sources said the Soviets also were in control of the highway from Herat, the principal city of western Afghanistan 60 miles from the Iranian border, to the southwest province of Kandahar. They said about 12,000 Russian troops were stationed in Herat.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government "kept up its campaign to

get its allies to join it in retaliatory action against the Russians. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, after meeting with officials in London and Rome, was meeting in Brussels today with the North Atlantic Council, and Common Market ministers were also discussing collective action at a meeting in Brussels.

Christopher told reporters in London that sentiment in favor of boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow is "spreading around the world." But Christopher's British counterpart, Douglas Hurd, told the

U.S. request to their governments, indicating formal decisions would be made later.

However, according to one official who asked not to be identified, Argentina reportedly will view soybeans in the same vein as its policy regarding grain sales to the Soviet Union.

At a weekend meeting here of major grain exporting countries, Argentina said it would take no government action to offer additional grain to the Soviets, but neither would it interfere in the market if the Soviet Union wanted to buy grain.

According to South American sources, the soybean meeting with Argentina and Brazil was

serious mistake."

In New Hampshire, another GOP contender, George Bush, said his organization in that key primary state is "90 percent complete." He claimed again that he is making inroads into support there for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the front-runner.

The Reader's Digest article that created a stir Monday said a computerized study shows Kennedy was driving faster than he claimed at the time of the 1969 auto accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed.

The magazine contention that Kennedy was driving 34 mph at

Grain

Brazil made no commitments to join the U.S. embargo on the sales of soybeans to the Soviet Union.

Thomas R. Saylor, associate administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the two countries were asked to cooperate "in not shipping soybeans and soybean products to the Soviet Union" to offset the orders canceled by Carter.

The United States asked Argentina and Brazil to "limit their exports to the Soviet Union to normal trade levels" and suggested "at the three countries exchange information on

exports and trade flows.

Brazil has shipped as much as 1 million metric tons of soybeans to the Soviet Union in recent years, but shipments by Argentina, where the crop has been minor until recently, have been negligible, Saylor said.

Although Carter's order primarily affected corn and wheat — a total of 17 million metric tons the Soviets were to have received in 1979-80 — it also suspended the delivery of about 740,000 metric tons of U.S. soybeans, 400,000 tons of soybean meal and 30,000 tons of soybean oil.

Representatives of the two countries said they would relay

Kennedy

commit his 1.5 million-member union to Kennedy, but the decision is expected to have a strong impact in the UAW, one of the nation's most politically successful labor groups.

Kennedy likewise won "personal" support Monday from Fred J. Kroll, president of the 200,000-member Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. Kroll said he has filed as a Kennedy delegate for the Pennsylvania primary on April 22.

Elsewhere on the campaign trail, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said Monday that "for all too long, Carter has played politics and hidden behind Iran."

"Now is the time for the president to explain how and why he got us into this mess," Brown said outside a New Hampshire factory.

In Washington, the Republican National Committee began working Monday on its 1980 platform. Sen. Jacob Javits, one of the first witnesses at the committee hearings, said Carter's response to the crisis in Iran and the Soviet military moves in Afghanistan had been "erratic and ineffective."

In Iowa, Republican hopeful Sen. Robert Dole criticized President Carter's embargo on grain sales to Russia as "a

Club Appoints 1980 Committees

General committees were appointed Friday afternoon during the Cultural Extension Homemakers club's regular scheduled meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Hunter.

The meeting was opened by Virginia Sumner with a reading "Lessons" by Dorothy Buchan. Members then answered roll call with "What could I change about the color scheme in my home?"

A program, "Color Your World" was given by County Extension Agent Louise Walker. She was quoted in saying that the three primary colors are red, blue and yellow.

During the business session, Jewel Hargrave presided and appointed committees for the new year. They are as follows:

Program committee, Vernis Parsons and Mildred Lewis; yearbook committee, Winnie Wiseman, Jewel Rogers and Carrie Mae Doak; recreation, Virginia Sumner and Ella Stehr; expansion and education, Edith Hunter, Myna Mae Love and Stella Hershey; 4-H, Telle Scott.

The club's next scheduled meeting will be Jan. 25 in the home of Ruth Gandy.

Guests for the afternoon were County Agent Louise Walker, assistant agent Agnes Taylor and Mrs. Hunter's granddaughter, Elizabeth.

Members present were Vernis Parsons, Myna Mae Love, Virginia Sumner, Edith Hunter, Jewel Hargrave, Bertha Dettman and Winnie Wiseman.



CowBelle of Year

Kathy Poland, left, presents Freda Cordray with the "Cowbell of the Year" necklace during a luncheon held today at K-Bob's Steak House. Mrs. Cordray has been a charter member of the Cowbelle's since 1973, having been a Cowbell prior while living in Colorado. She has served on all club committees and is commented as being a "dependable and loyal member." [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Pep Homecoming Slated Jan. 26

Pep Ex-Students Association extends a cordial invitation to all former students, teachers, patrons and friends of Pep to their Annual Homecoming, Saturday, January 26. All activities to be held at the Pep Parish Hall.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m.

Classes of 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963 and 1973 will have their class reunions at 2:30.

Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting of the Ex-Student-Association. Queen will be crowned and recogni-

tions are to be made.

The queen will be elected from the Seniors of 1980 that live in the Pep Community. You will receive a ballot when you register to vote on the Queen.

President Marcy Demel will preside at the meeting.

Emcee is to be Larry Demel of Killeen.

Speaker for the evening will be a former teacher, Mr. Roger Jones of Nocona.

At 9 p.m. a country and western dance will conclude the evening's activities. All are invited.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have always believed that the most exciting three words in the English language are, "Just add water."

This is obviously true of hot tubs and saunas. I don't own a home spa, but I know of a lot of people who think they're the greatest things since black towels.

In every ad you see for them, the people are laid back with their arms outstretched while their faces reflect an ecstasy reserved only for a loan approval.

I never know what to do in a whirlpool. After I guide my body carefully through a maze of water currents and find a seat, I just sit there and watch my fingers shrivel.

We were traveling with another couple through California recently when the sign on the motel advertised, "Hot Tubs." Since it was cold and raining and we were all suffering from passenger fatigue, the sign lured us in.

Within minutes after we checked in, the other female companion and I were standing at the edge of this outdoor, boiling caldron in our underwear. I put my foot in the tub. (My tea should be served this hot.) Pacing myself, I allowed an inch of my body to enter the tub every eight minutes. Later, I thought what a sight we must have been...both of sitting there cooking in a tub with only our plastic rain scarves showing the water.

No one said anything for a few minutes. Then I said, "I was just thinking. Do you ever use your crock pot?"

"Not a lot," she said. "I never think about it until it's too late."

We sat in silence another 15 minutes. Then she said, "The Wehrles had one of these tubs put in their new home in the backyard."

"Does she like it?" I asked.

"She said it was just another way of getting the phone to ring."

Another woman entered the tub. She had on a bikini and her stomach was flat and her legs long and slim.

I looked at my friend. We both made the decision at the same time. We stretched our arms out, laid back and smiled like we had just heard voices. Now I knew why people looked like that in the spa ads.

No one wanted to leave first.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Paetzold are the parents of a son, Jay Vernon Paetzold born Jan. 6 at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paetzold of Lake Tanglewood and Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Barnes of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael Hall are the parents of a son, Michael Lee Hall born Jan. 19. He weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Garcia are the parents of a son, Maximino Tony Garcia born Jan. 11. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dexter Carnahan are the parents of a daughter, Kristin Lane Carnahan born Jan. 13. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Parmer are the parents of twins, Michael Lee Parmer born Jan. 13. He weighed 5 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs; Sheila Diane Parmer born Jan. 13. She weighed 4 lbs. 10 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ted Langgood are the parents of a daughter, Myca Schalan Lang-

good born Jan. 12. She weighed 5 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Bridge Tourney

Set Saturday

The public is invited to attend a contract bridge tournament Saturday evening, beginning at 7 p.m., at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St. A \$2 donation will be asked at the door. Guests are asked to use the west entrance.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning players and refreshments will be served. Chairman of the event is Claudia Rountree.

Proceeds will go for projects of the Senior Citizens Association.

The canyon walls of the Yellowstone River in Wyoming consist of 15 fossil forests, one buried atop the other.

Flower Show Scheduled in May

Plans for a spring flower show on May 9 at the E.B. Black Historical House were discussed Friday afternoon by members of Hereford Garden Club during a business meeting at the Community Center.

Mrs. A.M. Stoy presided during the business meeting. Routine committee reports were heard.

In presenting gardening tips for January, Mrs. Ben Childers stated that English peas and sweetpea can be planted now. She also suggested that now is a good time to mulch and plow one's garden for spring planting.

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. displayed several vertical flower arrangements stressing the principles and elements of design. Afterwards, members composed their own vertical arrangements, practicing the tips offered by Mrs. Hill.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Mrs. R.W. Mitchell

and Mrs. Clinton Jackson. The club's next meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. D.N. Garner.

Preceptor Chapter Approves Donations

Donations to Beta Sigma Phi endowment, exemplar and loan funds were approved last week by members of Alpha Alpha chapter during a business meeting in the home of Margaret Godwin, 110 Pecan.

Mrs. Godwin called the meeting to order in the absence

of the president Eleanor Cramer. Other routine business items were considered.

Refreshments were served to Vida Grady, Lillie Shipman, Mary Jean Gore, Geneva Summers and Earline Schneider.

Members present for the recent meeting were Mmes. R.L. Ethridge, Garner, G.W. Newsum, S.S. Williams, R.L. Wilson and Jeff Robertson.

Nine states account for nearly 90 percent of the nation's brucellosis infection. They are: Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Edith Auslam, Eloisa Barrientez, Lawrence Bennett, Petra Cordova, John DeGoyler, Cornelius Drerup, Lula Elam.

Mary Gonzales, Rose Gulledge, Margaret Hall, Inf. Boy Hall, Nellie Israel, Hettie Jackson, Hattie Jones, Lola Landers, Kristi Langgood, Inf. Girl Langgood.

Barbara Logan, Tom Melugin, Ron Murray, Lawanna

Pearson, Carlos Ruiz, Freda Sherman, Carla Smith, Joyce Skelton.

Sybil Steffens, Arthur Stokes, Edna Thompson, Guadalupe Ureste, Lidia DelTore, Inf. Girl DelTore, Jason Cochran, Marlene Parmer, Inf. Boy and girl Parmer, Roy Jewell.

Janette Carnahan, Inf. girl Carnahan, Dora Tomez, Jacob Smart, Dorothy Collier.

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Ask About Our Parent's Package

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 15th & 16th 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



DOWNTOWN

Ann Landers

Calorie Burner



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Does marijuana have any effect on the way a person's body burns up calories? I ask this question because my husband ran out of pot for a few days and dropped six pounds.

I should tell you that Bob has been smoking dope for about 10 years. He's had the daily habit for the last three. He smokes when he gets up, has a joint at lunchtime and usually does two more numbers after supper. I'd say he goes through an ounce every three weeks. The guy is a good husband and father, and I don't mind at all that he is into grass.

Bob is about 25 pounds overweight and seems to be in good health. He can work high, play high and drive high. He explains he is used to being "up there." It's like his normal state.

Please find out what you can about smoking dope and calories. We would like to know.—Dayton Ohio

DEAR DAYTON: Normal state? My grandfather's mustache. I just hope when he's high behind the wheel you and the kids are in another car.

If Bob lost six pounds in a few days when he ran out of pot, the logical deduction is that he eats more when he's high—the same way most people put away more food after they've had a few belts. The person: Alcohol and mind-altering drugs immobilize the "censoring agent," and what-the-hell attitude takes over. Pot contains THC which is a mind-altering drug and don't let anyone tell you it isn't.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a faithful reader of your column I admire your open-mindedness on most contemporary issues. Like most of us, you occasionally suffer from hoof-in-mouth disease. But sometimes you do admit when you are wrong. I hope you will do so in this case.

The last sentence of your reply to "Two in Love" was probably meant to be funny, but to most gays it implied tacit agreement with a false notion that plagues the gay community. In suggesting a suitable location where a gay couple might live in Chicago, you said, "One thing is certain, you don't need to be near a school."

As a 26-year-old gay, I can confidently state the most responsible, gay adults are not the least bit interested in "converting" heterosexual children to our lifestyle.

The primary interest of gays is to be able to admit to our family and friends that we are homosexuals without the fear of being denied housing, jobs or human dignity. We also don't wish to be told we can't live near schools. Thanks for the opportunity to sound off.—A Proponent of Peaceful Existence

DEAR PROPONENT: Either you are not as avid a fan as you claim. Or your paper has been cutting my column.

I have stated more than once that I am in favor of permitting homosexuals to teach in public schools—that child molesters are

invariably heterosexuals, not homosexuals.

The remark to which you took exception was a lame joke. The implication was that a gay couple would not need to look for a house near a school because they wouldn't be having any children. Get it?

CONFIDENTIAL To Up to My Eyeballs And Can't Take It Anymore: You could hardly be considered an unprejudiced observer. I can't believe his record is as bad as you claim. Even a clock that isn't running is right twice a day. Give the guy a fighting chance. His life is no bed of roses, either.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Europe's highest railroad climbs to 11,333 feet — nearly to the top of the Jungfrau, a peak in Switzerland.

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

Annual open meeting of the Deaf Smith County United Way Board of Directors will be held Thursday, January 17, at 6:30 a.m. at The Thompson House Restaurant. The general public is invited to attend. This is a breakfast meeting.

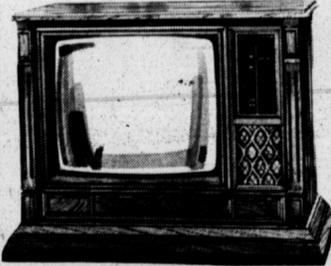
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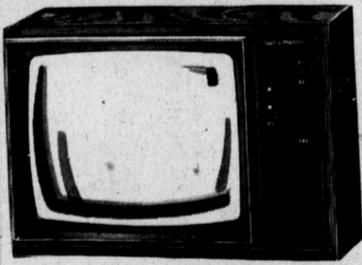
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By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEL & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



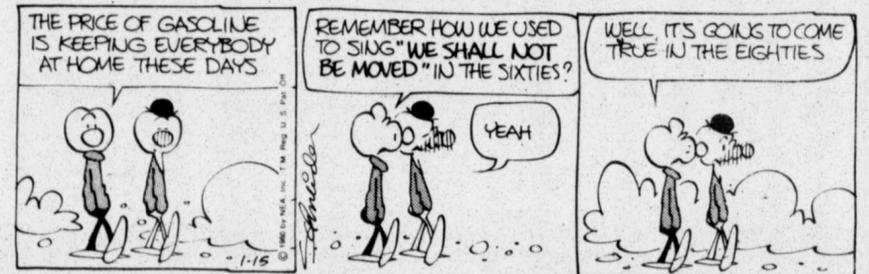
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEL & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

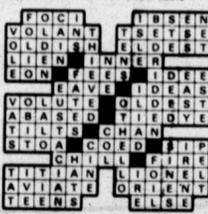


THAVES 1-15

ACROSS

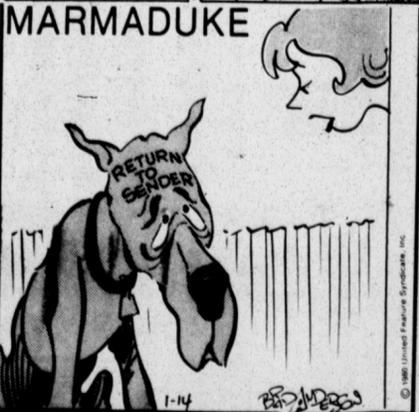
- 1 Dunks
- 5 Founder of Carthage
- 9 Cereal grass
- 12 Copperfield's wife
- 13 Building entrance
- 14 Western hemisphere or gazination (abbr.)
- 15 Military fugitive
- 6 Robe
- 7 Month (abbr.)
- 8 Cry of joy
- 20 Swamp
- 21 Definite article
- 22 Don Juan's mother
- 24 Drafts
- 26 Towel
- 28 Groove
- 31 Dustbowl victim
- 33 Under the weather
- 34 Diva's forte
- 38 Catches
- 39 Deer
- 40 Cement containers
- 41 Balance unsteadily
- 44 Sturdy tree
- 45 Amend
- 48 God (Sp.)
- 50 Repent
- 51 Mat
- 54 City in Montana
- 57 Japanese currency
- 58 Milky gem
- 60 Privation
- 61 CIA
- 62 Capital of Italy
- 63 Precipice
- 64 Tiny
- 65 Unexpected difficulty
- 66 Being (Lat.)
- 6 Social club (abbr.)
- 7 Venetian official
- 8 Saffron
- 9 Origins
- 10 Sailing vessel
- 11 Colorado park
- 19 Over (poetic)
- 23 African nation
- 25 Mormon State
- 26 Man's nickname
- 27 Hawaiian instrument
- 29 Ink stain
- 30 Shed blood
- 32 Italian family
- 35 Cocks
- 36 Actress
- Lupino
- 37 Invite
- 42 Faux pas (pl)
- 45 Dart
- 46 Address Rater
- 47 Rigid
- 49 Weight
- 52 Atop
- 53 Explorer
- Vasco da
- 55 Beverages
- 56 Border
- 59 Chair part

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



"You've been bothering them down at the post office again!"

ALLEY OOP

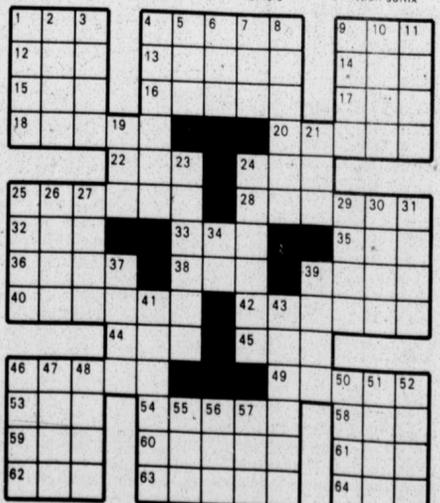
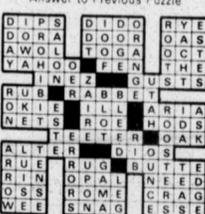
by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- 45 Afternoon snack
- 46 Shapes
- 49 Resin
- 53 Oklahoma town
- 54 Speak
- 58 Auto club
- 59 Civilian (abbr.)
- 60 Spread by rumor
- 61 Three (prefix)
- 62 Compass point
- 63 Aviance
- 64 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 11 Comedian Ed
- 39 Twofold
- 41 Unheralded
- 43 Came to agency (abbr.)
- 46 Clublike weapon
- 47 Scandinavian god
- 48 Bathe
- 50 Songstress
- 51 Narrative
- 52 Podium
- 55 Rocky crag
- 56 Be equal
- 57 Noun suffix
- 1 Breadwinner
- 2 Australian birds
- 25 Exclamation
- 26 Peace
- 27 Nervous
- 29 Asian country
- 30 Other
- 31 Sow
- 34 Type measure
- 37 Runner vehicle
- 10 Arabian prince

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sleeping Pills Cause More Harm Than Good

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About one out of four Americans complain of sleeping problems, and the most common treatment — sleeping pills — often make the problems even worse, contends a psychologist.

"The problem is that most patients who complain about insomnia automatically get sleeping pills," said William C. Orr, director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City. "There is no question it's a problem."

Orr told the American Medical Association's winter scientific meeting Monday that some patients certainly should be given sleeping pills, "but there are other situations where it is absolutely and completely inappropriate."

Doctors, Orr said in a subsequent interview, "are simply not as aware as they should be that there are alternative approaches to the treatment of sleep disorders."

He said sleep clinics such as his have been very successful by simply changing their patients' sleeping habits.

The first rule, Orr said, is not to go to sleep until you're sleepy.

A surprising number of people go to bed at some specific bed time, can't fall asleep for hours, and call it insomnia. If they retire an hour or so later,

however, they're almost instantly asleep, he said. Their insomnia is gone.

If you don't fall asleep within 15 or 20 minutes, Orr said, "you should get out of bed, go to another room and read, watch TV or mop the floor, or something, until you're sleepy again."

He said insomniacs should never take naps during the day, and they should always get up at the same time every morning. Too often, he said, people sleep late after a restless night, then are wide awake when they go to bed the following evening.

Once the normal rhythm is broken, he said, "you can get yourself into a vicious circle."

Orr said much the same advice applies to those who occasionally toss and turn, unable to sleep because of temporary stresses and pressures.

He said another major problem with sleeping pills is that they mask symptoms of serious physical or psychological illnesses that can produce the sleeping problems.

Among them are "restless legs syndrome," in which muscles in the legs or arms twitch repeatedly through the night, and "sleep onset apnea," a dangerous disorder in which a person stops breathing when he falls asleep.

Since it's almost impossible

to diagnose sleeping maladies when the patient is awake, Orr said, sleep laboratories monitor their patients through the night.

"We're trying to get physicians to approach the problem of insomnia and hyperinsomnia (constant daytime drowsiness) ... in the same way they approach a patient with chest pains."

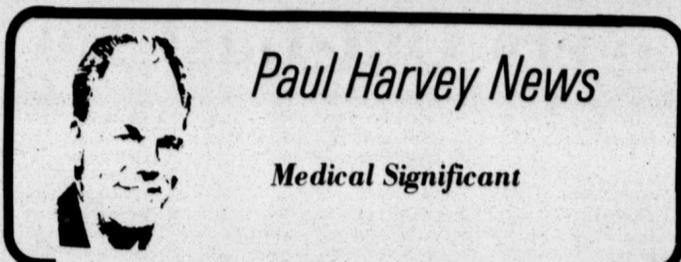
"These are legitimate medical complaints and may have extremely serious consequences."

Orr also noted that a "substantial portion" of perhaps 50 million Americans complaining of insomnia actually sleep quite well.

Unlike other patients, whose sleeplessness can ruin their social and working lives, these pseudo-insomniacs "talk of a vague feeling that something isn't right, that they're not getting enough sleep."

Much of the problem, he said, stems from the eight-hour myth.

"Everyone certainly doesn't need eight hours of sleep. The individual requirements are tremendously variable. Some people get along very well with five or six hours, and others need seven to eight, but I doubt very many people need more than eight hours."



Paul Harvey News

Medical Significant

When any potentially significant medical development is announced, I try to report it to you without superlatives.

I try to translate technical language into shirtsleeve English but without embellishment.

Raising false hope among suffering people is not kind.

But to leave these things unsaid could lead to false hopelessness which is worse.

So, as carefully and clinically as possible, let's talk about the prospects for the drug Interferon.

This protein inside your body is called Interferon because it "interferes" with the growth of infection. And now we can produce Interferon in the laboratory.

It is so potent that the body needs it and produces it only in the most minute quantities, yet it appears able to fight off all types of viral infection from hepatitis to the common cold-and perhaps cancer.

Swedish clinical tests indicate it may be effective in preventing the spread of a rare form of bone cancer.

So encouraging is the evidence that the American Cancer Society last year bought \$2 million worth for testing on six kinds of cancer.

The National Cancer Institute

is buying another \$7 million worth this year for other tests.

Until recently the only major supplier has been the Central Public Health Laboratory in Helsinki, Finland, where they have to use 65,000 pints of blood to produce 100 milligrams of Interferon. That's enough to treat about 500 patients.

However, the cost remains prohibitive. Enough Interferon to counterattack a common head cold costs \$2,000.

This high cost is the big reason research has not progressed more rapidly. Interferon was discovered in 1957--yet remains in the experimental stage.

Now, however, some genetic engineering firms in the United States are determined to produce Interferon in commercial quantities at a reasonable price.

They've been able to duplicate insulin and human growth hormones; they see no reason they cannot artificially produce Interferon.

President Robert Swanson of Genentech in San Francisco believes we will be synthesizing in the laboratory one of the forms of Interferon by the end of next year.

The prize--the reward--for whomever is first to develop a patentable process will be astronomical.

Don't uncross your fingers yet. Chemically synthesizing the Interferon molecule--even after the sequence of amino acids is known--will be a bulky, costly, time-consuming job.

We don't yet know what drawbacks might be revealed in using the synthetic protein on humans.

There is no guarantee that the results, so far promising, will be confirmed.

But the so far evidence is so encouraging and the potential for preventing disease is so tremendous that I will do what I can to keep you updated.

Old, Sick Thought To be Related

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The elderly often suffer through treatable but unreported illness because they — and sometimes their doctors — think being old and being sick are the same thing, says a Harvard physician.

Several studies have found that older people often don't seek help for their problems because "they expect a certain amount of illness, disability and discomfort just because of their age," said Dr. John W. Rowe.

"But they should not feel sick. Feeling sick is not a part of feeling old," he told the American Medical Association's winter scientific meeting here.

A British study found as many as five unreported problems in patients over 80 and "these were not fancy diseases," he said.

High on the list were deafness because of ear wax, visual problems from glaucoma, nutritional deficiencies and "increasingly alarming 30 percent rate of depression."

Even the old themselves have "this built-in negative view of the elderly," Rowe said, and doctors sometimes share it.

"Let's face it," Rowe said in an interview, "older patients have more illnesses...and some physicians look upon many symptoms of the aging as not really particularly worthy of their attention."

"They kind of say, 'You're 85 years old...You have to expect some aches and pains.'"

But Rowe contends if an older person is healthy he should feel well. They should not expect just because of their age to feel sick.

He cited a major increase in interest in the problems of the elderly over the past five years, despite America's strongly youth-oriented culture.

One thing that might explain (the new concern), he said, "is today's elders are different from yesterday's elders."

The elderly today are better educated, better off financially and much more active politically — "they're making a fuss and they're getting more attention because of it."

The senior citizens movement reminds Americans there are a lot of elderly — more than 10 percent of the population is over 65 — and that today's young people will be tomorrow's elderly.

Rowe said the very old, especially those over 80 years old, present special problems for physicians. Their symptoms are often different. They react differently to medication and they require different treatment than younger patients.

But, he insisted, "we don't need a whole army of specialists in aging," who would treat only old people.

The biggest need is for more academic specialists in medical schools and teaching hospitals so "we can include in the training of physicians some information about the elderly and how to take care of them."

Mach Speed

The word "Mach" is used to describe supersonic speed. It derives from Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist who contributed to the study of sound. When a plane moves at the speed of sound it is Mach 1. When twice the speed of sound, it is Mach 2.

D.C. Sledding Allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sledders may soon be able to swish downhill through the snow at the Capitol without risking incarceration. But elephants, kiddie cars and unauthorized funeral processions must still keep their distance.

It's currently a misdemeanor crime — a violation of the United States Capitol Traffic Regulations — to "coast or slide on a sled" within the Capitol grounds.

Seven-year-old Jay Maguire found this out the hard way on a recent snowy day when he and a group of friends sledding on the slope behind the Senate wing were stopped by Capitol police.

Jay's angered father, Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., responded as lawmakers often do when in a tight spot. He threatened to file a bill.

The Maguire Act would overturn the anti-sledding rule.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a member of the board that writes such rules, intervened and argued for retention of the rule.

O'Neill reportedly assured Maguire that, if he agreed not to pursue his legislation, the subject would be brought up the next time the board — on which Vice President Walter F. Mondale also sits — meets.

"The speaker is trying to work it out with maybe an alternate site for sled, elephant, duck, goose or other swine, cattle, undomesticated animal or insect or reptile" onto the Capitol grounds.

Dogs can be walked in the vicinity of the Capitol — but only on leash "not exceeding four feet in length," the rule book states.

Farm equipment is also banned — the result of an amendment quickly added to the rules last February when protesting farmers were in town.

"No funeral procession, unless specifically permitted to do so by the Capitol Police Board, can be driven over any street or roadway in the area," the regulations also state.

The Maguires weren't the only ones to run afoul of the rules and regulations for the Capitol grounds. Not long ago, several aides to Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., were tossing a Frisbee on the Capitol lawn when stopped by an officer.

"How petty can we get?" Carr demanded in a letter to O'Neill. But to no avail. After all, Carr was reminded, Section 104, clearly states:

"No person or persons shall use any portion of the Capitol Grounds, including steps, terraces and courtyards, as a playground."

4-H Firsthand

By AGNES TAYLOR
Assistant County Extension Agent

"EIGHT STEPS IN MAKING AND CARRYING A MOTION"

January is as good a time as any to get your club organized with proper parliamentary procedure techniques. The area most club members have problems with is making and carrying a motion. Bonnie Cox, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, proposed eight steps in making and carrying a motion. These are:

1. The Member Addresses the President. Stand and say: "Mr. President" or "Madam President." Always use the correct title for the organization, President, Chairman, Master, Chief.
2. The President Recognizes Him. The president says your name, John or John Smith, Mrs. Green. This gives you permission to speak.
3. The Member Makes the Motion. After obtaining the floor you say, "I move that..." Make your motions in the affirmative to avoid the confusion that comes from a negative vote on a negative motion. For instance, you should say, "I move that the club give a picnic," not, "I move that the club does not give a picnic." In the latter case those voting "no" would be voting for it. The correct form is, "I move that," not, "I make a motion that," or "I move you. To make a motion is equivalent to saying, "I propose that," or "I think we should do so and so." It is assumed that you are in favor of the motion you make so you are not allowed to speak against it. However, since "discussion" may change your mind, you may vote against it.
4. The Motion Is Seconded. All ordinary motions must be seconded. This is to prove that at least two persons desire to have the subject discussed. Ordinarily, motions should be seconded promptly. It is not necessary to be recognized by the president. In small groups you do not rise or address the president but simply say, "I second the motion." In large meetings it is proper to rise and say, "Mr. President, I second the motion." If there is no second the president may say, "Is there a second?" not, "Do I hear a second?" or, "Will someone second the motion?" If no one except you thinks the subject should be discussed and there is no second, the president says, "The motion cannot be considered," or, "The motion is

lost for want of a second."

5. The President States the Motion. When the motion has been seconded the president states it; that is, repeats it clearly so the members will understand exactly what is proposed.
6. The President Calls for Discussion. This step should never be omitted. The members should have an opportunity to express their opinions or to ask any questions that may make the motion clear.
7. The President Puts the Motion. When all members who wish to do so have spoken or when the president thinks that all sides of the question have been discussed, he may say, "Are you ready for the question?" If no one speaks, the president puts the motion. It is not considered good manners to say "question" in response to the president. Both the affirmative and negative votes must be taken. The president says, "All in favor of the motion which is, say 'aye' all opposed say 'no.' If the president does not know on which side the majority voted, he may call for a vote by raising the hands or standing.
8. The President Announces the Result. After the vote is taken, the president must announce the result. The usual form is, "The ayes have it and the motion is carried. We will have a telephone installed;" or, "The noes have it and the motion is lost. We will not serve refreshments."

House Committee Investigates NTSU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee met in private Monday to discuss questions it will ask witnesses called to testify about alleged financial misdeeds at North Texas State University.

Chairman Richard Slack, D-Pecos, said the committee planned to use the executive session to talk with its counsel about the witness list, which was not to be officially announced until after the Monday morning closed-door session.

About 20 persons reportedly have been subpoenaed.

The committee investigation, which began in April, was sparked by allegations of illegal transfers of money at the Denton school. Funds were purportedly taken from the general account and transferred to a private foundation.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, who reviewed reports compiled by investigators assigned by the

Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council, has predicted the committee investigation will lead to indictments.

Clayton has said the reports show there is "no question" that the law has been broken.

The witnesses scheduled to testify include C.C. Nolen, who was NTSU president but resigned as the committee investigation began. John Carter, vice president of fiscal affairs, was subpoenaed and told to bring financial records, according to John Weeks, NTSU public relations director.

Other witnesses are expected to be asked about alleged bid-fixing in the physics department. James Sybert, chairman of the physics department, reportedly was among those subpoenaed.

The committee is also expected to look into a political rally staged in the NTSU coliseum in 1978 for John Hill, candidate for governor.

According to the magazine, the photo offers came when Miss Somers, then a struggling model, was divorced and her young son was injured in an auto accident, running up hospital bills of \$20,000.

Photos from a 1970 test for Playboy magazine were printed this month. In the resulting flap, Ace Hardware Corp., which pays Miss Somers \$200,000 a year, said it was dropping her as a pitchwoman. Ace has since changed its mind about the star of ABC's "Three's Company."

"I've tried so hard to be a good person," Miss Somers said, "but now they're bringing up things out of context in my life. It makes me want to cry."

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends of British interviewer David Frost say Henry Kissinger is furious that Frost got an exclusive interview with the deposed Shah of Iran, according to the New York Daily News.

According to the newspaper,

Magat is the first spacecraft specifically designed to measure the magnetic field of the earth's crust. It was launched recently by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Data from the satellite are expected to give scientists new information about the earth's geology.

Gerbils spend a lot of their time chewing in order to wear down their teeth — which never stop growing.

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Names in the News

LONDON (AP) — The smartly dressed Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, has come under fire for buying suits in Hong Kong.

Labor Party legislators and other critics said Sunday the duke was unpatriotic not to "buy British" when the domestic textile industry is having a rough time against foreign competition.

The 45-year-old nobleman served in the British colony when he was in the army. He is vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board.

The Laborite Sunday Mirror said the duke gets his Hong Kong suits at \$157 per, while a similar suit on Saville Row would cost about \$675. Labor M.P. Frank Allaun said the duke "should be able to afford a British suit on the 60,000 pounds (\$135,000) he gets from the state every year."

An aide of the duke said: "I know the duke has bought a suit in Hong Kong in the last three or four years, but he normally buys his clothes in London."

NEW YORK (AP) — Suzanne Somers didn't do nude layouts 10 years ago to publicize herself, "she was trying to survive," her manager, Jay Bernstein, has told People magazine.

the former secretary of state tried to win the interview for "his very close friend" Barbara Walters, then pressed for Walter Cronkite or Mike Wallace.

But Frost got the interview when the shah's chief of staff, Robert Armao, backed him, says the News. The shah currently lives in Panama.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito bore up well under surgery to improve blood circulation in his leg and his condition is "normal," reports the official Tanjug news agency.

Tito, 87, underwent surgery early Sunday after doctors decided an operation was needed to correct the circulation blockage.

The elder statement of the non-aligned movement was hospitalized Jan. 3 for a two-day examination, and doctors tried then to treat the condition with medicine.

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ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

Hereford Schools will offer Adult and Community Education Courses for the Spring 1980. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kenneth Helms 364-5112.

The courses proposed to be offered are as follows:

Adult Basic Education
Basic instruction in reading, writing, English, and arithmetic. Designed for persons 16 years of age or older who have less than a high school education. Students may enroll in preparation for the G.E.D. (High school equivalency) test or for personal improvement.

Students may enroll any Monday or Thursday night.
Meets: Hereford High School Room 127 7:00-9:45 p.m. on Monday or Thursday Nights
Ends April 30
Cost: FREE

English As A Second Language
Designed for those who need to learn English as a second language. Instruction includes speaking, writing and reading English. Students may enroll any Monday or Thursday Night.
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 124 7:00-9:45 p.m. on any Monday or Thursday Nights
Ends April 30
Cost: FREE

Bookkeeping
A basic course in bookkeeping. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Cost: \$25.00

Typing
A beginning typing course. Also could be used as a refresher course for those who need review of basic typewriting operations and to attain skill proficiency by improving ability in preparation of letters and other business papers. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks.

Real Estate Courses
45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Cost: \$25.00

Shorthand
45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Cost: \$25.00

Woodworking
45 clock hours 15 weeks
Cost \$25.00

Office Machines
45 clock hours 15 weeks
Cost: \$25.00

Art Class
45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Cost: \$25.00

Borger-Red Cagers Out-Last La Plata Frosh 46-40

If the La Plata Maverick 9th grade boys basketball team had a nickle for every ounce of determination they showed against the Borger-Red team here Monday night, then they wouldn't even have to worry about finishing up Jr. High, High School, college or hunt for a career period. About their biggest worry would be whether or not to buy up the New York Stock Exchange--ALL OF IT!

But unfortunately, sheer determination alone didn't lay the golden egg for the Mavericks as they were edged out by an aggressive and relentless Borger-Red team 46-40.

In fact, it was the determination of both squads in the end that left fans with a severe case of tennis neck as the lead of the ball game swapped hands five different times throughout the ball game.

Borger grasped the first lead of the contest as it dropped in three consecutive unanswered buckets in the first two minutes of the first quarter, but Raymond Martinez brought the Mavericks out on the scoreboard as he knocked in a 30 foot jumper with 5:40 showing on the clock to make the score 6-2.

It (Martinez' bucket) got the Mavericks rolling on the right track as they continued to connect and gradually outscored

Borger until they tied up the score 8-8 with a Ricky McCracken shot at the top of the key.

After two Borger leads (never more than two points) and one other tied up ball game at 1:05, La Plata gained their first lead of the bout as a Kerry

Beard-Tim Martin-John Keating fast break play gave the Mavericks a one point (12-11) advantage at the end of the first quarter.

The second period also became an up for grabs-no man's land as the Mavericks advanced to a 16-12 lead and

then, hampered by miscues and cold shooting from the charity line as well as the field, lost 18-16 with 2:36 remaining.

That new Borger upper hand lasted exactly 24 seconds before the topsy-turvy contest would become doubled up once more.

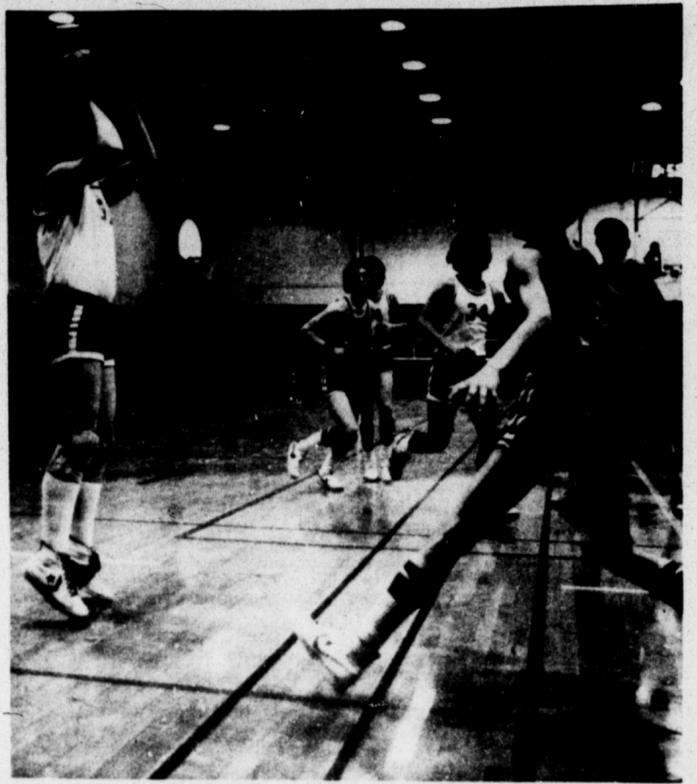
With 2:12 left on the clock, Maverick Keary Beard (who earned the high point honors for La Plata with 10 points) notched both ends of a one-and-one situation to make the tally read 18-18.

And from then on, it looked as though La Plata would go ahead and take the contest as its own. The Mavericks had everything. They had the lead, the Borger head coach thrown out of the game with three technical calls, five free technical shots under their belts, and to top it off a five point 23-18 halftime lead (the largest either team had held).

But No-o-o! The Borger squad made one last final push as it dared attempt the mortal record for all time comebacks. The Red team closed the earlier five point deficit to 30-29 with 2:52 left in the third quarter.

When the clock struck 1:55 in the third period, the Borger-Red team had pulled out in front for yet another time 31-30 and it was yet another time 31-30 and it was this advantage that they weren't going to lose again.

As determined as they were, the Mavericks had played an equally determined crew - one that didn't have to fend off as many of its own miscues, and for that reason the golden egg had been laid silver this go-around.



McCracken Set

Ricky McCracken [50] tries a set shot as Borger players and Robbie Christie [34] and John Keating [44] follow the action of the play. McCracken knocked in 10 total points for the clash, but it was to no avail as Borger edged La Plata out 46-40.

College Scores

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 41, Sam Houston St. 39
E. Texas St. 70, Texas A&I 65
Henderson St. 70, Ark. Tech 56
Howard Payne 91, Southwest Texas St. 74
N. Texas St. 98, W. Texas St. 97, OT

Texas-Arlington 65, Houston Baptist 65

EAST

American U. 82, William & Mary 72
Bucknell 73, Drexel 64
Delaware Val. 82, Muhlenberg 70
Duquesne 103, Holy Cross 88
Fairfield 101, Montclair St. 72
Gettysburg 74, Lehigh 59
Hofstra 93, Bridgeport 78
N.J. Tech 63, Ramapo 59
Northeastern 68 Tufts 65
Penn St. 85, Delaware 53
Rider 89, East Stroudsburg 60

MIDWEST

Ball St. Valparaiso 56
Cent. Missouri 87, NE Missouri 79
Indiana St. 79, Drake 69
Moorhead St. 74, Jamestown 67
Northern Ill. 71, Towson St. 56
NW Missouri 71, SW Missouri 62
Oral Roberts 109, N. Dakota St. 102

FAR WEST

Hawaii 84, USIU 74
Nev.-Las Vegas, 73, Utah 65
Nevada-Reno 92, S. Oregon 71
Oregon Tech 75, Stanislaus St. 72
Portland St. 76, Seattle 75
S. Utah St. 93, S. Colorado 80
Washington St. 83, California 64
W. Baptist 82, Idaho Col. 79



Tough Attempt

Raymond Martinez goes up for a jump shot as John Keating [44] attempts to screen out potential defenders in Monday nights basketball game with the Borger-Red team. Martinez netted seven points in the contest as the Mavericks lost a disappointing 46-40 battle.

Carl Nicks Named MVC Player of the Week

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Indiana State's Carl Nicks, who came close last Saturday to a record held by Larry Bird, was named Missouri Valley Conference basketball player of the week Monday.

Nicks hit 32 of 62 shots from the field and 13 of 23 from the

free throw line in two games during the week.

He scored 47 points as Indiana State defeated West Texas State Saturday, equalling the single game high of the Valley this year, and only two points less than the school record set by Bird.

In the other game last week New Mexico State defeated Indiana State 83-80 in overtime.

Junior High Basketball Roundup

LA PLATA BASKETBALL

Micky Stengel dropped in eight total points to lead the scoring for the 8th grade La Plata boys basketball team, but as it turned out, it wasn't quite enough as the Mavericks dropped a 48-34 decision to the 8th grade Borger-Red team here Monday. Robert Martinez tallied seven points and Larry Jimenez racked up six to follow Stengel's performance in the high scoring lineup.

The 7th grade Maverick squad outlasted & outmatched

their Borger opponents 25-15 as Robbie Snyder dumped in 10 points for the contest to gain the high point honors for La Plata.

Other high scorers for the 7th grade squad included Mike Scott who added up nine points and Woddy Glass with a sum of five for the game.

In junior high girl's basketball play, the 9th grade La Plata team traveled to Borger and Whipped their opponents very handily 46-18 as Stephanie Foster and Able Melugin both dropped in an impressive tally of 12 points apiece Monday. The

victory brings the Mavericks district slate to 2-2.

The 8th and 7th grade girl cager squads didn't fare as well however.

Teresa Phipps and Vanessa Simms both added up six total points to lead the scoring for the 8th grade girl's team, but their efforts still weren't enough to grasp control of the game as the Mavericks lost the decision 46-24. The loss dropped their district record to 2-2.

Borger slipped by the 7th grade girl's basketball team 32-19 even though Dianna

Devis hit the boards for a tally of 11 points to gain the high scoring berth for the Mavericks. The 7th grade squad also evened its record at 2-2 in district competition with the defeat.

STANTON BASKETBALL

The Stanton girls basketball teams had a difficult time of it Monday as they met the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade girl's Levelland teams and lost in all three contests.

Angie White blasted the nets for 17 points to take hold of the high point honors for the 9th grade squad and Barbara Weaver hit double figures with 12 points, but their productive efforts fell short as the Dogies lost the match-up 51-38. It marked the second time that the 9th grade Stanton team lost to the Levelland team and the loss brings their record to 11-3 slate on the year.

In the 8th grade game, Amy Noyes once again earned the high point honors as she dumped in eight total points to lead the Dogies in scoring, but in the end, that tally didn't measure up as the Stanton 8th grade dropped the contest to Levelland 43-27 and slipped to an 8-6 record for the season.

Kristin Walterscheid added up seven total points and Linda Gonzales accumulated a tally of five to lead the scoring spree in the 7th grade game, but once again it just wasn't quite enough as the 7th grade Dogies were edged out 32-21 by Levelland. The Dogies season record now stands at 1-6 after the defeat.

Bowling

STRIKETTES	
200's bowled 215 - Glenda Hansen - The Yellow Daisy	211 - Pat Fowler - Crown Auto
500's bowled - 562 Pat Evans West Friona Grain	556 - Pat Fowler - Crown Auto
541 - Mary Mandrell - HTFCU delinquents	540 - Claudia Reed - The Yellow Daisy
511 - Liz Warren - The Yellow Daisy	509 - Jettie Watts - Hereford Travel Center
Star of the Week - Mary Mandrell - HTFCU Delinquents 103 pins over average	Alternate: Jan King - 95 pins over average.

STANDINGS	
The Yellow Daisy	48 16
Crown Auto	38 26
Mar-Lo Chemical	38 26
West Friona Grain	36 28
HTFCU Delinquents	35 29
Hereford Travel Center	34 1/2 29 1/2
Pink Panthers	34 30
John's Casing & Pulling	31 1/2 32 1/2
Riddle's Welding	30 34
Armour	30 34
Holly Sugar	29 1/2 34 1/2
Vasek Trucking	28 36
REC Lady Kilowatts	27 1/2 36 1/2
Rockwell Bros.	26 38
Texas Produce	24 40
Billie's Beauty Shop	22 42

Rams Attempt To Pry Big Bowl from Pittsburgh

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, "strangers" in a strange land, begin in earnest today what would at first glance seem to be a monumental task — to prevent the Pittsburgh Steelers from winning a fourth Super Bowl.

To many visitors to this sunny clime of cults, gurus and uninhibited dress, it is indeed a strange land, this megalopolis called Los Angeles and the Rams feel like strangers.

The National Football League's 1979 season was the Rams' last in Los Angeles's Memorial Coliseum. In 1980 they'll call Anaheim Stadium, about 35 miles southeast, their

home. They were booed loud and often by their disgruntled fans who, having suffered through countless seasons which ended one or two games short of a Super Bowl berth, saw their heroes as deserters. And 1979 was hardly an overwhelming season for Los Angeles. The Rams staggered to a 9-7 record and the National Conference's West championship before finally reaching the pinnacle with playoff victories over Dallas and Tampa Bay.

Yet the Rams are outsiders — in more than one way. They will be wearing their road uniforms next Sunday in the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena, the setting for the Super Bowl, because this is the American Conference's year to play the role of host team.

And, like pioneers circling the wagons to fend off attackers, the Rams are drawing closer together to ward off what they perceive to be unwarranted assaults by sports writers, including some from the Los Angeles area.

"I thought we'd get more respect after those games (against the Cowboys and Buccaneers) but we haven't," said Doug France, an offensive tackle. "They act like we're not supposed to be in the Super Bowl. And some of the local writers — just a couple — who were against us have jumped back on the boat."

Dissatisfaction has been expressed by Coach Ray Malavasi as well. "I'd call it inaccurate journalism," he said of some of the stories about his Rams. "They (the writers) don't know what's going on. We both have good teams and winning records and deserve to be here."

France said the mood has been such that a few of the Rams have even thought of boycotting the hundreds of sports writers massing here to cover this annual spectacle. It is highly unlikely, though, that any boycott will occur. The NFL

simply won't permit it. "It is the Rams' responsibility to cooperate with the news media and if they don't, we will see that they do," Don Weiss, the NFL's executive director (Commissioner Pete Rozelle's right-hand man) said when the boycott rumble first surfaced.

The Steelers, 11-point favorites, were very low key when they arrived here Monday. "Just another game," defensive back Mel Blount shrugged when he and his teammates deplaned.

Some of them have expressed the opinion that perhaps the NFL's top two teams aren't in the Super Bowl. "I'm disappointed the Cowboys lost," Steelers defensive tackle Joe Greene said back when the Cowboys were eliminated. "We're the best and we want to play against the best."

The Steelers, of now, are the best — or so the record books say. No other team has ever won three Super Bowls. Only the Steelers, Green Bay Packers and Miami Dolphins managed to win successive Super Bowls but no team has ever done that twice.

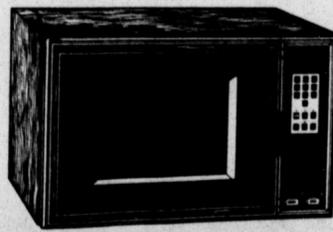
But then, no team which went into the Super Bowl as a double-digit favorite came out a winner — Baltimore losing to the New York Jets and Minnesota losing to the Kansas City Chiefs.

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The Hereford Brand

Meyer and DePaul Get Top of List Ranking

Associated Press Writer

Coach Ray Meyer and DePaul finally are going to get a chance to live with a No. 1 ranking. But for UCLA, college basketball's wonder team of the 1960s and 70s, the story is new — life without a number.

Meyer ended 37 years of waiting for a No. 1 ranking Monday when DePaul replaced Duke as the top team in The Associated Press college basketball poll. The Blue Demons, 12-0 and ranked second last week, received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,189 of a possible 1,200 points in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It's quite an honor, we've never been No. 1, you know," said Meyer, who earlier this season recorded his 600th career coaching victory. "In a way, it's a penalty because from here on in we have to be good every night."

But it's a challenge Meyer said his team will look forward to.

"The boys like being No. 1,"

he said. "They're proud of it and I'm sure they're going to want to stay there."

And just as Monday's poll ended Meyer's wait, it also ended UCLA's stay in the Top 20. For the first time in perhaps as long as 14 years, the Bruins were not ranked.

"I believe this is the first time we've been unranked since the 1965-66 season," said UCLA sports information director Vic Kelley, referring to the year when the Bruins lost three of their first six games.

"There's no way to know for sure." The Associated Press retains a record of only the final poll of each season, and a check showed that the last time UCLA did not appear in the final poll was the spring of 1966.

Duke, which held the No. 1 spot the past four weeks, slipped to No. 5 behind Ohio State, Syracuse and Oregon State. The Blue Devils, received 846 points following losses to Clemson and North Carolina.

Ohio State, ranked third last week, got four first-place votes and 1,116 points — 24 more than Syracuse, which got the final five first-place votes. Oregon State also made a big move, jumping from 40.9 to fourth. The Beavers, 15-1, collected 959 points.

Kentucky, upset by Alabama last Saturday, fell from fourth to sixth with 752 points — nine more than Louisville, which jumped from 11th to seventh. Notre Dame, beaten by San Francisco last week, slipped one notch to eighth with 667 points while North Carolina, 636, and St. John's, N.Y., 630, rounded out the Top Ten.

Purdue dropped one spot this week and headed the Second Ten. Virginia was 12th followed by Iowa, Louisiana State, Missouri, North Carolina State, Clemson, Brigham Young, Indiana and Tennessee.

North Carolina State, 11-1, and Tennessee, 11-3, both joined the Top 20 for the first time this year, replacing UCLA and Georgetown, D.C.

Texas Sports Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior tackle Steve McMichael, who anchored a Texas defense that has been called one of the best in Southwest Conference history, has been selected as the most valuable player on the 1979 Longhorn football team.

The MVP choice was made by his teammates.

McMichael, 6-foot-2 and 250 pounds, led the team in tackles until the final regular season game and finished second to middle linebacker Doug Shankle.

The Texas team ranked No. 3 in the nation in total defense, allowing only 184.3 yards a game, and was second in scoring defense to national champion Alabama, giving up 8.2 points a game.

"It's a great way to conclude my four years here," said McMichael of Freer, Texas. "It's a great honor. I haven't regretted a single minute of my four years here. Not a single one."

McMichael also was voted the most valuable defensive player in the recent Hula Bowl and made the second team all-decade SWC defensive team.

of Texas has postponed a recommendation on a new athletic director.

The council on Sunday also approved its first \$4 million budget — for the 1980-81 school year — and voted to move the kickoff time of day football games after October from 2 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Kickoff was set an hour earlier to help fans who have to travel home after games in Austin.

Darrell Royal recently resigned as athletic director to become special adviser to UT President Peter Flawn.

The council reportedly postponed a recommendation on Royal's replacement so a subcommittee could explore the matter more fully and to conform with federal requirements for posting notice of the opening.

Bill Ellington, named as the interim athletic director and recommended by Royal for the job, is expected to be the council's choice.

The 1980-81 budget shows expected income as \$4,208,000 — which is always figured conservatively — and expenses at \$4,105,400. Still to be added is the donation to the women's program, which is \$215,000 for the current year.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The athletic council at the University

Chris Evert Loyd Plans Retirement

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert Loyd — saying the drive that took her to the top in tennis probably has burned out — has revealed plans to retire from competition after five more tournaments.

"I'm not enjoying playing tennis anymore — that's the problem," she declared. "There's a good chance I'm burned out. Although I'm only 25, I've been at it for eight years."

The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel said in a copyright story today that Loyd will forego competition to travel with her husband. Loyd said in a statement issued Monday she plans "a long indefinite rest" after playing in Championship tournaments in Chicago, Seattle, Detroit, Houston and Boston.

"I will fulfill that obligation, but if I had my choice right now, I wouldn't play anymore," Loyd said.

She said she didn't like the word retire, but couldn't think of a better word for what she expects to do.

"I've been disenchanted for the last year and a half," she said in a telephone interview from Cincinnati.

Loyd said she didn't decide to quit because of Sunday's loss to Tracy Austin, her third in as many weeks to the teen-age sensation who mirrors the playing style Loyd herself used to rise to the top as a teen-ager.

"I've lost before," she explained. "I've never enjoyed losing, but now I don't enjoy winning, either. I just don't have the same love for the game that I once did."

She said her play was as good as ever, but she no longer has the desire to stay on top. After five years there, she lost the No. 1 ranking in 1979 to Martina Navratilova.

"Against Martina and Tracy, I need that mental sharpness," she said. "I need the concentra-

tion and it's simply not there. My mind is in other places and that's not good enough against the great players."

Loyd was the toast of women's tennis when, at age 16, she made the semifinals of the U.S. Open in 1971. Now, she said, she feels lucky to have been so good so young.

She won 94 of the 156 tournaments she entered: Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976, the U.S. Open from 1975-78, three French Opens, an Italian and an Australian Open. Her record for the 1970s was 666-64.

"I have never played tennis the way I'm playing right now. It's not the way I want Chris Evert to be remembered."

Evert recalled the plans she'd had as a just-discovered teenager who learned the game from her father on the city courts near their home.

"When I was younger, I always had visions of playing until I was 22 or 23," she remembered. "Then, I would retire, get married and have a family. Maybe this is all destined to be."

Munson Family Files Suit

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An attorney for the family of the late New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson has filed a \$10 million countersuit against a British insurance company that has been seeking money from the Munson estate.

Eugene Okey filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Akron against Cornhill's Insurance Co. Ltd.

Cornhill's had previously filed suit to collect \$1.1 million in damages plus \$130,000 in interest and attorneys' fees in connection with the Aug. 2 plane crash that claimed Munson's life.

Last month, the company paid a Dallas bank for reimbursement on the mortgage of the plane. But Cornhill's alleges that Munson violated a stipulation in his insurance contract that required him to fly with a qualified pilot on board.

Okey contends an insurance policy binder, in effect at the time of the crash, did not contain any such stipulation. He said the insurance policy itself, issued 13 days after the crash, was doctored to remove the company from liability in the crash.

Munson had lived in Canton while playing for the Yankees.

The original Indian name of Puerto Rico was Borinquen, in the Arawak language.

By Act of Congress, Dec. 15 has been observed as Bill of Rights Day since 1791.

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6 A.M. Till 2 P.M. Daily
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Country Food
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Georgia Tech Almost Sacks Ninth Ranked Tar Heels

AP Sports Writer

The theory made perfect sense and the play seemed the perfect choice for unranked Georgia Tech. Trailing ninth-ranked North Carolina 54-53 with six seconds to go, the Yellow Jackets designed a play to move the ball to the left side of the court, then send it inside for a short-range shot.

"That's exactly what happened," said forward Lenny Horton.

Everything worked perfectly, except Horton's jump shot rimmed the basket and bounced away...along with Georgia Tech's hope of an upset. The Tar Heels' Al Wood collected the rebound and the final instant expired as North Carolina escaped an upset Monday night.

"I just should have made that," moaned Horton, whose layup had pulled Georgia Tech within a point. "There's no excuse for that."

The Yellow Jackets, who sought their first Atlantic Coast Conference triumph after six losses, trailed by 11 points in the second half. They inched closer on a game-high 22 points

by Brook Stepe, 13 by Horton and 10 by Carry O'Brien.

And they got their chance for victory after Horton's layup, when North Carolina's Rich Yonakor was unable to inbound the ball before five seconds elapsed. Then came three time-outs, which led to the play that narrowly went awry.

Georgia Tech is 4-10 overall. North Carolina, which got 11 points each from Wood and Mike O'Koren, is 9-3 overall and 3-2 in the ACC.

Two other teams ranked in The Associated Press Top Twenty played Monday night. Tenth-ranked St. John's, N.Y., blasted Joseph's, Pa., 72-55 and 12th-ranked Virginia bested Virginia Tech 65-58.

St. John's got 17 points from flu-stricken Reggie Carter and 16 from substitute David Russell to paste St. Joseph's. The Redmen ran away with it when a 14-point surge late in the first half boosted their lead to 24-9.

St. Joseph's ran off nine consecutive points to pull within 33-24 early in the second half, but Carter collected 15 second-half points to help put the game away.

St. John's, which improved its record to 12-1 with its 10th consecutive victory, saw its lead burgeon to 60-38 with four minutes remaining. St. Joseph's, 7-6, got 15 points from Bryan Warrick and 13 from Luke Griffin.

Virginia's Cavaliers pulled away as 7-foot-4 freshman Ralph Sampson amassed 21 rebounds — just three less than Virginia Tech's total — and blocked eight shots while junior Jeff Lamp collected 24 points.

The Cavaliers, 13-2, registered their fifth consecutive triumph and seventh in their last 10 meetings with Virginia Tech, 9-3.

Tech led 44-42 with 11:25 remaining but went the next 6:32 without a field goal. The Gobblers managed a 52-52 tie, but Virginia got five consecutive points from Les Henson and pulled away from there.

Dale Solomon led Tech with 16 points, two more than Sampson had for Virginia.

Meanwhile, Arkansas-Pine Bluff beat Tougaloo 24-21 and Abilene Christian beat Sam Houston State 41-39 in two low-scoring contests.

Arizona State Gets Housecleaning

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Six assistant football coaches at Arizona State University were looking for new jobs today after a housecleaning by the school's scandal-riddled athletic department.

Interim head Coach Bob Owens informed assistants Don Baker, Richard Mann, Bob Karmelowicz, Greg Mohns, Bill

Maskill and Al Luginbill that their contracts will not be renewed for next season.

Monday's action follows the October firing of head Coach Frank Kush, a November player-ineligibility scandal that caused the football team to forfeit five victories, and last month's dismissal of athletic director Dr. Fred Miller.

Stargell-Steeler's No. 1 Fan

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

When the champion Pittsburgh Steelers square off against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in football's Super Bowl XIV, you may blink twice when you see a hulking man in a wild plaid sports jacket running up and down the sidelines snapping pictures.

No, it's not a camera bug who slipped through the steel ring of security. Nor is it just another of the scores of pro photographers from the newspapers, magazines and wire services.

It's the Steelers' No. 1 fan and the greatest booster of Pittsburgh's newest label, "The City of Champions" — old Willie Stargell, the most decorated athlete of the season.

"Sure, I'm a big Steeler fan," said the 38-year-old first baseman of baseball's World Series champion Pittsburgh Pirates. "I saw every game I could, on television and the playoffs from the stands."

"Since I was coming to the West Coast for the game anyhow, I got a job shooting sideline pictures for Sports Illustrated."

Every time you turn around these days, there is old "Pops," as his teammates call him, picking up another trophy or endorsing some product for a good word of cash. He is sports' hottest commercial commodity at the moment.

"I'm friendly with most of those Steeler guys — Bradshaw, Franco, Mean Joe Greene, you name 'em," he said. "Man, they are family, too."

Stargell, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, was named "Male Athlete of the Year" last week by The Associated Press and shared Sports

Illustrated's "Sportsman of the Year" honor with his gridiron counterpart, Terry Bradshaw.

"The Steelers, they're like us," said the hulking slugger. "They've got pride and determination. They're willing to go that extra mile."

Stargell was in New York over the weekend to do a recording bit with the disco group Sister Sledge, and to announce an out-of-season job as national sales manager for a company promoting a special electric razor for black men's tough beards.

The company is Remington. Sister Sledge recorded and popularized the song, "We Are Family," which became the Pirates theme song during

Baseball Agreement Holds Up Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The April 9 opening of the baseball season may be delayed if the sport's players and owners can not agree to a new collective bargaining agreement, according to a published report.

The New York Times, in its Tuesday edition, quotes players association director Marvin Miller as saying, "There is ample time to reach an agreement, and I hope we do. But they (the owners) stall and stall."

"The present time is being wasted in an attempt to get the players in a position where the owners could say, 'We need more time,' and get the players to begin the season that way," Miller continued. "I don't think the players will buy that."

Miller told Times baseball

Pittsburgh's sweep to the major league baseball championship.

Smoke starts coming out of Willie's ears when he reads or hears cynics making fun of the theme and downgrading its effect on the Pirates' successful season.

"Don't let anybody fool you, we are a family," he insists. "That doesn't just include the Pirates, it includes the Steelers and it includes the whole area around Pittsburgh."

A reporter asked how it was possible for Stargell to attain so much fame and fortune and not get disgustingly fat-headed.

"I'm just myself," old Pops said. "If my mama heard I was any different, she would tan my bottom good."

writer Murray Chass at least six weeks of negotiating time remains before the players would consider a strike.

The bargaining agreement expired Dec. 31, and the sides have held seven negotiating sessions since. But Miller said Monday, "We still have no response to our proposals. We asked them today when it might be, and they said they didn't know."

Further talks are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, the story said.

Miller said he was making the remarks because he had read articles quoting players, agents and baseball management personnel as saying they foresaw no problem in getting the season started.



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1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 1-81-tfc

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1979 Chevrolet Camaro 280Z. Call Craig Smith at Hereford State Bank. 364-3456. 1-136-5c

1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT. 6,000 one owner miles. Also 1974 AMF Skamper, fold up camper trailer. Call Bob Boyles, day 364-4220; nights 364-7094. 3-136-tfc

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Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1975, LeEleganta series, immaculate shape, like new. Ideal for pulling a travel trailer. Completely loaded. Call after 7 p.m., 806-295-3795. Rhea Community. 3-136-5c

1979 Camero Berlinetta. AM/FM cassette, air, p.b., p.s., low mileage. Call 364-7616 or 364-1150 after 5 p.m. 3-116-tfc

1979 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night. 3-83-tfc

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

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1977 L.J. GRAN PRIX. White with white vinyl top, red interior, p/s, p/w, cruise, tilt wheel, A/M tape, wheel covers, 42,000. \$4350.00, excellent condition. Phone 364-4012 till 6, 364-5186 after 6. 3-137-5c

1975 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent gas mileage. 105 Mimosas. 364-6057 or 364-6249. 3-137-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

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7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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10. NOTICE
Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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3-Mile Island Again?

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a Sunday morning in October, radiation leaked from the Fort St. Vrain nuclear plant northeast of Denver. Not until that night did Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick, the ranking official in the state at the time, learn about it — from a reporter.

Although the leak was confined to the plant and apparently posed no public danger, an angry Mrs. Dick said she should have been informed immediately.

She was not the only one left in the dark. It was mid-afternoon before any authorities were notified; plant workers said they tried to call the state health department in the morning but got no answer.

The incident in Colorado — which occurred seven months after a release of radiation at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania — demonstrates that emergency communications procedures are still far from clear at the nation's 70 commercial nuclear power plants.

Some nuclear critics say if a major reactor accident were to occur today, much of the confusion and chaos that marked the Three Mile Island incident might well be repeated.

For months, a special task force of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been working with officials in 40 states and hundreds of communities to develop new rules on emergency planning.

One NRC staff member calls it "a can of worms," with problems that will take time to work out.

State and local governments complain they will have to

spend money they do not have. Some federal and state officials disagree on procedures for accident notification. Others argue that a number of proposed requirements, such as an ability to notify the public within 15 minutes, may be impossible.

And the new NRC requirement that a 10-mile area from all plants be ready for quick evacuation has been challenged in cases where there are large concentrations of people, such as the Indian Point reactors near New York City and the Zion units north of Chicago.

Last month, President Carter told the NRC and the Federal Emergency Preparedness Agency to complete a review of all such plans by June.

New NRC rules, expected to go into effect early in 1981, will require federal approval for all emergency plans. One version would require plants to shut down immediately if adequate plans are not approved by the NRC.

Before Three Mile Island, the NRC and the nuclear industry believed reactor design would prevent a major accident and only a "low population zone" of no more than three miles need be covered by an emergency plan.

The president's commission on Three Mile Island said that approach was useless because a serious accident would affect a much larger area. The proposed NRC rules expand emergency planning, including possible

evacuation, to 10 miles from a plant, and some precautions would be required as far as 50 miles away.

According to a federal survey, no final plan in line with the proposed NRC rules has yet been submitted to Washington. "Everybody is short in some respects," said Brian Grimes, head of the NRC task force, which has visited half the country's plant sites to examine plans.

"How do you plow through the morass and all the complexities and the unknown?" asked Hilary Whitaker, a planner with the National Governors' Association. "You don't just develop a plan overnight."

In some cases initial plans have quickly exposed shortcomings.

At an exercise last October at the Trojan nuclear plant near the Oregon-Washington border, about 40 miles northwest of Portland, state and local officials wanted to show coordination between the two states.

"Two hours into the exercise," recalled Grimes, "the governor of Oregon (Victor Atiyeh) had to tell a mock press conference he really didn't know what the state of Washington was doing."

Another problem is money. A federal study estimates that nationwide, states and communities may have to pay \$10 million in 1980 to establish the projects, plus another \$1.8 million a year in operating costs.

That would break down to about \$360,000 per state, but twice that amount in states where plants are near big population areas, the study said.

Ten miles from the Indian Point plant in New York, Ron Goldfarb, the police chief of Ossining — pop. 20,000 — said he needs a new radio system to comply with proposed plans, but the town can't afford one.

Goldfarb said he could not communicate quickly with other towns in the emergency zone during an accident because radio frequencies differ among police departments.

Goldfarb questioned whether any adequate evacuation plan could be applied to Indian Point, where 350,000 people live within 10 miles. "These roads here can't even handle commuter traffic," he said.

Industry officials and federal emergency planners say evacuation is possible if enough time is allowed.

The NRC's proposed rules would provide some exemptions if "alternative" actions are taken, such as installing additional safety devices at the plant. Some plants that do not meet all the requirements may also continue operation if there are "compelling reasons" — such as the need for energy — to do so.

In 1951, 90 cadets were dismissed from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for cheating on examinations.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Gasohol, once considered an "exotic fuel," at least in Governor Bill Clements' words, is fast becoming all the rage at the State Capitol.

Texas family farmers fought all last year to initiate gasohol production in the state and up until now have enjoyed limited success. Their hopes were boosted during the last Legislature when Reps. Dan Kubiak and Bill Keese successfully pushed through the legislation legalizing alcohol fuel production in Texas, but the necessary funding has not come through.

All that is changing. Following President Carter's partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union, gasohol's destiny has taken an upswing. Carter intends the federal government to buy the 17 million metric tons of grain and use much of it in the rapid production of gasohol. The benefits are two-fold: America can become more self-sufficient in terms of energy, and farmers can enjoy a solid domestic market for grain.

Amid all the busting, Texas farmers leveled a strong blast at Governor Clements, charging him with breaking a promise to their group by stifling gasohol production. They see Clements' ties to the oil industry (he is the founder of SEDCO, Inc., a Dallas-based oil well drilling firm) as the reason for his inaction.

"Oil Baron Governor"
Specifically, the state coordinator of the American Agriculture Movement, Mike McCathern of Hereford, said:

"We have an oil baron governor who doesn't want any competition with oil, and a liquor lobby controlling the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and we can't get anything done."

The commission, which normally oversees drinking alcohol regulation, is the agency which handles alcohol fuel production permits. During the recent year, the ABC has given out less than 25 permits across the state.

The farmers' push was highlighted by a hunger strike beginning Friday by one of their leaders, Charlie Fitts of Milam County. Fitts is camping out in front of the Governor's Office at the Capitol to draw attention to the farmer's beef with Clements.

AG Okays Gasohol
Attorney General Mark White ruled last week that a Kansas corporation, Midwest Solvents, Inc., can produce gasohol in Texas but cannot manufacture 190-proof alcohol at the same plant.

The ruling was sought following controversy over whether beverage alcohol could also be produced at the targeted Santa Rosa plant. The company was planning to ship the beverage alcohol out of state for sale.

White's ruling boosts the state's ability to say yes to

alcohol fuel production at the same time it says no to beverage alcohol production.

Political Races
As the Feb. 4 filing deadline nears, more political races are shaping up in Texas.

State Rep. John Wilson, D-11A Grange, announced he will try to unseat state Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado. Patman, a 20-year incumbent and member of the controversial "Killer Bees," has not announced his intentions. Hints abound that he may try for a congressional seat and give up his seat to Wilson. Most observers predict a tough fight if he goes for re-election.

State Rep. Ed Mayes of Granbury reportedly will not withdraw from the race for the Senate post being vacated by retiring Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells. Mayes may throw his support to former Rep. Walt Parker, a Denton conservative.

After rumors spread that he would quit his legislative post in the Texas House of Representatives, Fred Head of Athens said he will run again. Head had closed down his Austin office and some speculated the 14-year veteran would quit. Head is the record holder for consecutive votes—11,135 straight votes since 1967, no missed roll calls.

Another veteran, conservative Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, has drawn a Republican opponent, ex-municipal judge John Carter of Round Rock.

Ixtoc 1 End Predicted
Governor Clements last week predicted the runaway oil well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche will be capped within two weeks.

A large barge loaded with cementing equipment to fill the well was almost finished, and Clements said it will soon be towed to the well site.

Two slant wells are being drilled to intercept the Ixtoc 1 hole. After the well pressure is lowered, the cement will be poured into the uncapped hole.

Ex-NTSU Head Told To Testify

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A North Texas State University official has told a House committee that former NTSU President C.C. Nolen suggested the method used to get a reduced fee for the use of a campus coliseum for a 1978 political rally for John Hill.

Hattie Fansler, who was in charge of scheduling for campus facilities, Monday told the House General Investigating Committee that Nolen suggested she ask the campus Young Democrats to sponsor the Aug. 5, 1978, rally. Former Attorney General Hill was running for governor at the time.

The campus group got use of the facility for \$383. The off-campus Hill committee would have paid \$1,800, said Fred McCain, coliseum director.

Nolen, who has been subpoenaed to testify here, was a member of the rally committee and attended planning sessions, according to Denton lawyer Jack Gray, co-chairman of the rally.

The testimony came as the five-member committee began its investigation into several allegations of financial misdeeds at the Denton university. Nolen resigned shortly before the committee started its work in April.

Gray testified he knew the Young Democrats did not have the money to pay for the rally. The fee was paid with a cashier's check purchased by the off-campus group, Gray said.

He said the \$1,800 fee was prohibitive and committee members sought a way to get a reduced fee.

"I knew the Young Democrats were not going to pay for it," Gray said, adding that one of the NTSU officials suggested using the coliseum.

"I hope there was no one on our committee who didn't have the savoir-faire to know the Young Democrats do not have \$383.05 at any time," Gray said.

Sherry Thomas, McCain's secretary, said she felt that McCain was under pressure from the administration. She said Mrs. Fansler called "more than once" to discuss the price.

McCain said Mrs. Fansler told him the Young Democrats had only \$200-350 to spend for the rally.

Mrs. Fansler, now athletic department ticket manager at NTSU, said it's not unusual for off-campus groups to find a campus organization to sponsor an event.

"It happens every day ... nothing unusual about it," she said. "They went through the proper procedure."

She said she did not feel it was her job to try to determine when a campus group was being used as a front.

"If they want to have naked girls dancing in the coliseum and their faculty sponsor approves it I'll put it through," she said.

Andrus To Speak About Coyotes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus was the scheduled keynote today as federal and state government officials, environmentalists and ranchers gathered to talk about the coyote problem in Texas.

The meeting, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, began with a series of talks, then turned into an afternoon work session.

"The losses of sheep and goats due to coyote predation are increasing in Texas," Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Reagan Brown said in calling the session. "If we can't develop effective measures (of control) the sheep and goat raisers in Texas will continue to suffer economic losses."

"The ultimate alternative is to write off an industry that brings in \$120 million annually," Brown said. "He said Texas' livestock losses to coyotes last year was \$21 million, of which \$13 million was in the sheep and goat industry. The subsequent loss of wool and mohair was not included in the total."

Tuna Boats Remain In Costa Rica Custody

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Two captured American tuna boats remained docked in Costa Rica today pending charges they were fishing in the country's territorial waters.

A ham radio operator who monitored the ships' plight said the Cindy Ann and Marjorie R, both of San Diego, docked Monday night in Puentarenas, Costa Rica.

George Lasko, 30, of Corpus Christi, said the crews reported they were being held on board, but that no Costa Ricans had boarded the tuna boats.

The State Department in Washington said it had heard reports of the seizure but could

not officially confirm it.

The American Tuna Association in San Diego, Calif., confirmed the seizure.

Lasko, a piano and organ salesman, said he heard a fading appeal for help over his radio about 8 a.m. Monday as he prepared to go to work.

The appeal was from Efrén Tucker, the first mate of the Cindy Ann, who was asking any ham operator who could hear him to inform his company and family that his vessel had been seized by the Costa Rican government.

Tucker told Lasko, and later The Corpus Christi Caller-Times, that the 225-foot Cindy Ann was adrift with all but two of her 19-man crew asleep about 1 a.m. Monday. A Costa Rican craft pulled alongside, he said, and ordered a crewman at gunpoint to summon the captain.

Two armed men then boarded the boat, he said, and told Capt. Frank Ferreira he was fishing inside Costa Rica's territorial waters, which are famed for their tuna. Costa Rica claims a 200-mile fishing zone, but the United States recognizes only a 12-mile zone.

A spokesman for Van Camp Canneries of San Diego, which owns the ship, said the company's legal department advises ships to recognize the 12-mile limit.

But Tucker said the ship was 20 to 25 miles outside the 200 limit when it was seized, and had 165 pounds of tuna aboard.

"I'm the navigator and I know we were not in their territorial waters," he said.

The crew was ordered to proceed directly to Puentarenas, Tucker said.

Lasko, who never made it to work, arranged a telephone patch between the Cindy Ann

and Van Camp, the American Tuna Association and several relatives of the ship's crew.

Seven and a half hours after the Cindy Ann was seized, the Marjorie R was taken over about 50 miles to the east, said Tucker and the tuna association.

Tucker, in an interview with The Corpus Christi Caller-Times, termed the seizure "piracy."

"They want to fine us. It's a ripoff," he said, adding the crew was unharmed.

He said he had little faith in the American government.

"The way the world situation is today, we can't count on anybody but ourselves," he said.

On Dec. 14, another Van Camp boat, the Bold Adventurers, was seized and brought to Puentarenas for the same reason. The crew was held 10 days before Van Camp paid a \$112,000 bond.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Call a spade a spade, and you'll never get hired to write for a government agency.

Longing for the good, old days requires that you recall the home-cranked ice cream and forget the muscle-cramped arms.

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Supermarket lottery: Scrubbing the shelves to find the one jar or can the price marker-upper missed with his sticker gun.

Supreme Court Upholds Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact a Texas man's 1977 drug conviction despite his claim that Lubbock County systematically excludes Mexican-Americans from juries.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear arguments by Pedro Delarosa Flores

aimed at invalidating his conviction for possession of marijuana.

Flores, indicted in early 1975, was not tried and convicted until mid-1977. He was sentenced to three years of probation.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Flores' lawyer argued that Mexican-Americans, shown by census figures to comprise at least one-fifth of Lubbock County's population, are greatly under-represented on grand jury and jury panels.

"The evidence is overwhelming that such a systematic exclusion exists," the appeal said.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected the jury bias argument along with others mounted by Flores in upholding his conviction last Sept. 19.

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1980. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

On this date: In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.

In 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

In 1929, the United States joined other nations in renouncing war as a means of settling international disputes.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon ordered a halt to all offensive military operations in North Vietnam.

In 1978, in Tehran, President Carter met with the shah of Iran.

Ten years ago, more than a dozen school districts in five southern states had just over two weeks to desegregate under a new Supreme Court ruling.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford said the state of the union "is not good." He urged an economic stimulus package and energy independence

program.

One year ago, Chicago was trying to dig out from under two feet of snow dumped by a blizzard that took dozens of lives.

Today's birthdays: Chuck Berry is 54.

Thought for today: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience — French proverb.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ward's Island in the East River originally belonged to the Manhattan Indians, who sold it to the Dutch in 1637. It was later seized by the British before becoming part of New York City following the American Revolution.

The island is named for a family who farmed the land in the late 1700s. It was subsequently used as an immigration center, a sanatorium for tubercular patients, and a prison camp. The city's first hospital to treat the mentally ill was built there after the Civil War.

The island is now the site of the Manhattan Psychiatric Center, which serves adult residents of Manhattan.

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