

Hereford, Country Honor Deceased Veterans

By DIANNE BANNER
and
The Associated Press

While most Hereford residents were spending Memorial Day in recreation-type activities, Gladys Bryant travelled to Colorado to decorate the graves of soldiers who died on the battlefield.

"A lot of people think that Memorial Day is just a chance to get out and have a good time," said Mrs. Bryant, an employee of Rutherford's. "I guess it's one's own business."

Mrs. Bryant's patriotism was shared by others in Hereford. Opal Jackson, who resides 17 miles north of the city, spent a brief vigil in the cemetery yesterday.

"I go to the cemetery on Memorial Day to give thanks to God because everything is well with Him."

James McDowell, who visited Six Flags Over Texas during the long weekend, described Memorial Day as "a holiday that we need." The druggist commented, "A lot of people don't observe it, but we need to."

Mrs. M. J. Kuelzer, 611 Knight, possess "a deep feeling for those boys who gave their lives for their country." She added, "I think that it's a shame that people are not more patriotic on Memorial Day."

pleasure with patriotism Monday by visiting with her daughter's family, which was in Hereford from Big Spring.

Jeanne Galley spent the holidays working at home but said that Memorial Day "should be a time to remember our war dead, but it seems like people don't do this much anymore."

However, the warm weather and time

off from work was a tempting summer appetizer for local citizens, who escaped to area lakes or just stayed at home for an extended weekend's rest.

Jimmy Wright reported that he slept until 2 p.m. Monday and then went to the park for an afternoon of Frisbee playing. "It was a long enjoyable holiday," he said.

Doug Bartlett, 129 Kingwood, enjoyed "staying home and doin' nuthin'." Likewise, Kenneth Chambers utilized Memorial Day for work at his home, 912 Sioux.

Oleta Tisdale summed up an ideal picture of relaxation when describing her activities. "I just laid in the sun, eating cobbler and ice cream," she said. "It was a good holiday, but anytime I don't have to work is a good holiday," she jokingly stated.

Navy Secretary J. Graham Claytor, substituting for vacationing President Carter, placed a wreath on the Arlington National Cemetery tomb in ceremonies Monday. In the Vietnam Memorial section, meanwhile, children put banners and red roses at each marker.

The Vietnam remembrance was sponsored by No Greater Love, an organization fostering remembrance of children of U.S. servicemen missing or killed in action in Vietnam.

Arlington's military cemeteries were one national focus point for Memorial Day ceremonies. Another was Boston Harbor, where sailors on the oldest commissioned U.S. Navy vessel, the sailing ship U.S.S. Constitution, fired a 21-gun salute. At Peachtree City, Ga., near Atlanta, some 240 people from a dozen states re-enacted

a Revolutionary War battle to mark the holiday.

Not all military memorial services were as involved, complained Bill Fletcher, a 92-year-old veteran serving as marshal of Seattle's Memorial Day parade.

"There's no enthusiasm any more," Fletcher said. "My God, when I was a boy, we'd have a parade that would take three to four hours. Now they're going to pick me up in a big Cadillac, take me to the reviewing stand, I'll get out for a few minutes, then they'll put me in the Cadillac and we'll go home."

In New York, there were similar complaints. Hundreds of veterans paraded up Riverside Drive, but unlike in years past, no flags from windows and there were few cheers along the 15-block route. When the veterans, many in their 60s and 70s arrived at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, they found a flagless flagpole.

"It's a shame," said John Morahan of the American Legion. He said the city's Parks Department had refused to supply a flag because it had been stolen after the Memorial Day observance in past years.

"The American Legion will bring its own flag next year and we'll pay for it," said Morahan. "I'll guarantee it."

Murray Musicus, 69, of Long Beach, who has marched every year since leaving the service after World War II, blamed part of the waning interest in the observance of the unpopularity of the Vietnam war.

But pointing out that the parade honors the dead of all the nation's wars, he said, "I don't know what's right anymore. Are we wrong or did the people change?"

As for the celebration of summer's arrival, Frank Coghlan marked the day by swimming from Staten Island to Brooklyn in the shadow of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge. After emerging from the chilly waters, he boarded a jet and flew to San Francisco for a similar swim beneath the Golden Gate Bridge.

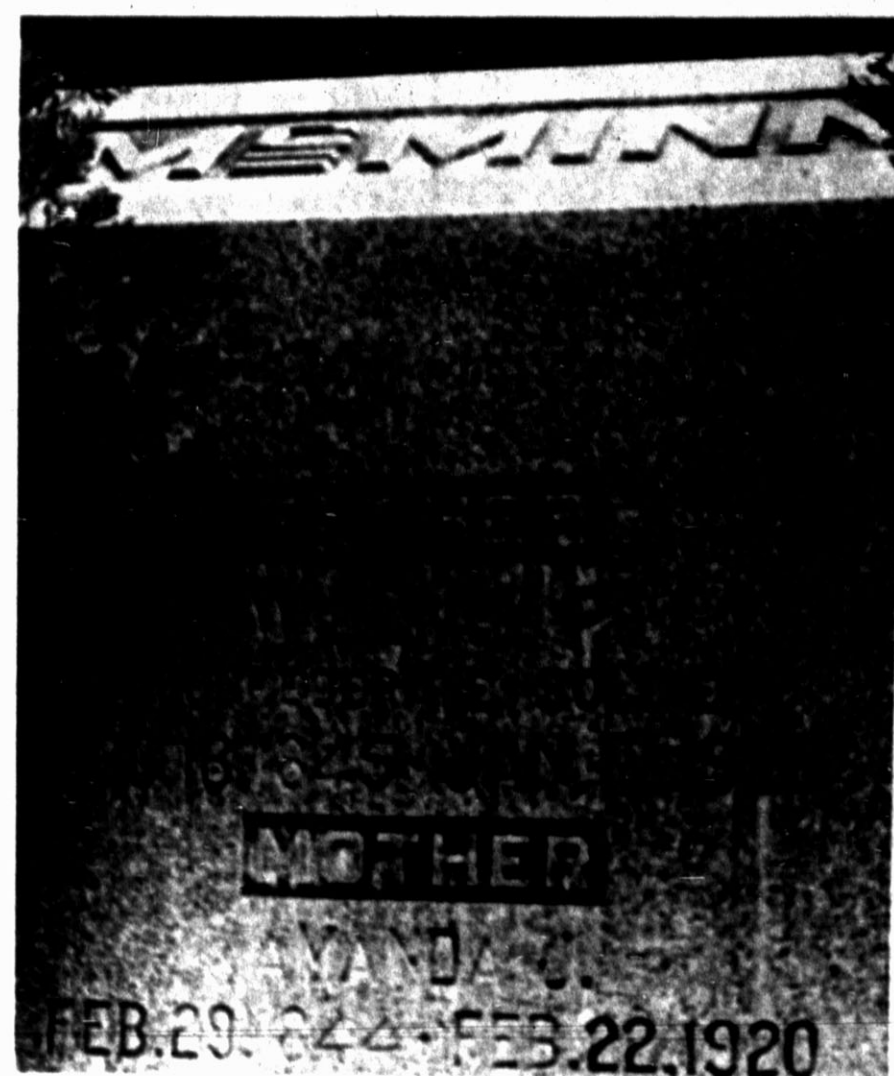
The two bridges are the longest suspension spans in the world -- the Verrazano spans in the world -- the Verrazano is 4,260 feet and the Golden Gate 4,200 feet. Coghlan, 53, a San Francisco area insurance broker, took 46 minutes to make his New York swim.

In Seattle, in another celebration of summer, city city staged its annual Soap Box Derby for a group described by one spokesman as "a conglomerate of 33-year-old juvenile delinquents who get together and race."

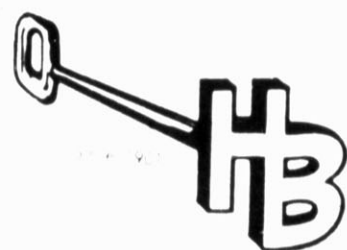
There were 8 entrants for this year's Memorial Day derby. Greg Gerhard, who has a fiberglass replica of a Corvette, complete with four-wheel independent suspension and rack and pinion steering, has won the race four times and was considered the favorite.

The National Safety Council predicted that between 400 and 500 persons would die in wrecked vehicles during the three-day weekend, from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. Traffic deaths took 442 lives in Memorial Day weekend traffic last year. The highest toll was in 1968, when 629 persons died during a four-day weekend.

In Brookline, Mass., meanwhile, there was a memorial other than to honor the nation's war dead.



A Civil War veteran... honored during Memorial Day. (Photo by Keith Ribnick)



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Energy Agency Approval Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring a last minute change in the mood of Congress, a new Department of Energy soon will be at work carrying out a national energy policy with James R. Schlesinger at its helm.

The House this week is expected to approve President Carter's proposal for the new Cabinet department, which would take over the work now performed by energy programs scattered throughout the government.

The House returns from its six-day Memorial Day recess on Wednesday. It will be doing a solo performance this week, with the Senate not scheduled to come back from its recess until Monday. Carter has said he will nominate Schlesinger, the White House energy adviser, to head the huge energy agency once Congress creates it.

The Senate has already passed the legislation. And although differences between that bill and the one that emerges late this week from the House

will have to be reconciled, all signs point to congressional enactment.

Several fights over the bill are expected in the House, however.

One will center around an attempt by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., to amend the bill to give the government the authority to kick the oil industry out of the business of negotiating the price of foreign oil imports.

Conyers wants the government to buy the oil which we now buy directly from producing nations. He claims the government could strike a better bargain for consumers than the huge, profit-conscious oil companies.

His proposal was first agreed to by the House Government Operations Committee, which later flipped under White House pressure and removed the amendment from the energy department bill.

Conyers is now ready to make his pitch to the full House. An aide said he has

written it to make it more acceptable to members — giving the new energy department the power to decide to buy the oil directly or to leave these transactions in the hands of the big oil companies.

The first version would have required the government to become the "sole importing agent" for imported oil.

Conyers claims his measure has wide support, but House leaders say they doubt it will be adopted. The White House "says it likes the idea, but not in this bill," said the Conyers aide.

Another hassle could come over how much authority to give the new energy secretary.

Like the administration proposal, the bill before the House would give the secretary the power to set the wellhead price of both natural gas and oil. But the Senate-passed version gives this authority to a new three-member Energy Regulatory Board within the proposed

new department. Moves are expected in the House to conform the legislation to the Senate version. The administration has indicated it prefers its own — and the House — proposal, but could live with the Senate's three-member board proposal.

The energy department, which would

be the first new Cabinet agency since Congress created the Department of Transportation in 1966, would begin its life with a \$10.6 billion budget and 20,000 employees — one of the largest government reorganizations ever.

The energy department legislation is in much better shape on Capitol Hill than

the energy policy that Carter wants the new department to administer.

Some key provisions of the month-old Carter energy plan — the proposed standby gasoline tax, the tax on gas-guzzling automobiles and rebates on fuel-efficient little cars — are in deep trouble.

Tower Schedules Hereford Stop

A chat with a United States Senator is a rare opportunity for most people, but Hereford residents will get their chance to air questions and opinions Wednesday as Senator John G. Tower visits the city for a morning reception and a press conference.

The senior Texas Senator will begin his short stay in Hereford with a 9:15 a.m. coffee and reception in the ballroom of the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C. According to Wes Fisher,

county Republican chairman, Tower will "visit area constituents and hold an informal question and answer period" during the reception sponsored by the Women's Division of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

The reception is expected to last until 10:30 a.m.

Plans then call for a press conference for the local media.

Tower's Hereford stay is part of a nine-stop Panhandle city tour. He visited

Canadian, Pampa and Borger on Monday, and Perryton, Dumas and Dalhart today. He will conclude his tour with visits to Muleshoe and Plainview immediately after he leaves Hereford Wednesday.

Tower is serving his third term as U.S. Senator from Texas and is ranking republican on the Senate Arms Services Committee. He is a member of the newly-formed Senate Ethics Committee and

(See JOHN TOWER, Page 2)

The Branding Iron

Bradly Makes Hobbies Life's Work, Beats System



BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer

Whether he's focusing the lens of his camera on the delicate features of a child in an outdoor setting or squinting toward a target through the sights of his .357 magnum revolver while firing a qualification round with the local sheriff's reserves, Bill Bradly is having fun while he's working.

BRADLY, A LIFETIME Hereford resident and a member of a pioneer Deaf Smith County family, has managed to accomplish something which most of us in the rat race only dream about.

He has converted appealing hobbies into his life's work — Or, to put it another way, he has outsourced the system and converted work into a hobby which he relishes.

Bradly attended West Texas State University and received a degree in industrial arts in 1951, then worked for the Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. here for ten years in the paint and wallpaper department.

And while Bradly was working at the local lumberyard, he began dabbling in photography.

"I STARTED OUT with my own darkroom at home, and what began as a hobby gradually developed into something so big that I was going to have to drop it or go into business one," Bradly relates.

Bradly opted for the latter and opened a photography studio at 340 Schley in February of 1961.

"I guess I didn't exercise much restraint with my 'hobby', because I

didn't have to buy much equipment when I went into business, only a big washer and dryer," he explained.

"I enjoy doing outdoor portraits. I guess they are more fun than most of the other portraits I take. But so far as photography goes, I enjoy anything that lets me get a camera in my hands and get with it," he added.

BRADLY MODIFIED an old house and established his present studio on Park Avenue in 1965.

The studio carries the name: Bill Bradly Photography Etc.

The Etc. portion of the business name applies to some other 'hobbies' Bradly picked up along the way.

An avid hunter and handgunner, the local photographer felt it was only natural to apply for a Federal Firearms License in 1971 and open a sideline business in firearms, reloaders, knives and other sporting goods.

BRADLY EYES THE showcases featuring high-quality revolvers, automatic pistols and rifles in his studio and admits that there is one drawback to this portion of his business.

"My big trouble is that whenever some new gun comes in, I find myself wanting one. If I don't already have one like it in my collection," Bradly relates with a grin. "But I don't have a single gun which I don't shoot, other than a couple of family heirlooms," he adds quickly.

Bradly told of an order he placed for four clips for a .45 automatic pistol. The firm with which he placed the order mistakenly shipped four .45 automatic

(See BRADLY, Page 2)

Burleson Mentor Replaces Arnwine

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Bobby Decker, 32-year-old mentor at Burleson High School, has been named the new Hereford Whiteface basketball coach, replacing departed Herd coach Barry Arnwine who has moved to Amarillo High.

HHS Athletic Director Fred Upshaw made the announcement Tuesday morning. Upshaw reported that Decker will arrive in Hereford late Thursday evening, along with his wife and two children.

Decker, a graduate of Tarleton State University, brings a 102-66 overall record with him. His Burleson teams won 20 or more games three of the five seasons he was there. He also coached one year at Alvarado before taking the Burleson position.

"I'm real pleased. I think it will be a good advantage for me going to a 4A school that plays good basketball," Decker said in a phone interview Tuesday morning. "It's a good way out there to West Texas, but I'm looking forward to the move."

Decker's wife, a second-grade teacher will be interviewing for a job while here in Hereford this week. The family expects to move here within the next month after they sell their house in Burleson.

The coach's best year at Burleson was 23-7 in 1975, a year that saw the team lose a 68-49 decision to Everman in a District 5-3A playoff contest.

"I believe in letting the kids play a lot...I'm going to try to set up a good program and let a lot of kids play. Decker

commented. The coach added that he leans to a fast break type of offense, but "if we don't get the break, we'll run a pattern offense." Decker said he will use basically a man to man defense.

Decker led Burleson to a 10-19 record last season, the first in class 4A for the school. "We had some injuries that hurt us. Our leading rebounder was injured, and we lost two starters at the end of the season," he said.

The coach said that he wasn't really familiar with the material he will inherit at HHS next season, and said he plans to get together with Arnwine to discuss the returning Herd personnel.

Decker played both basketball and baseball for Tarleton State. His hiring reduced the number of coaching positions open in the Hereford school system to six. Both La Plata and Stanton Junior High's lost one assistant football coach this year, while the high school is seeking replacements for track coach Robert Priest, tennis coach Steve Thomas, assistant football coach Bobby Anderson and trainer Larry Walls.

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says for every woman who makes a fool out of a man, there's another woman who makes a man out of a fool.

If you think you're working harder than average, you're average.

GROSS SALES in Deaf Smith County for the last three months of 1976 were in excess of \$109 million according to figures released by the state comptroller's office.

The figures reflect only sales by holders of State Sales and Use Tax permits, and do not include sales by farmers of their crops.

WE DON'T KNOW where the following article originated, but it takes a positive look at the world situation and carries a fresh new approach with it.

The vast majority of our people—regardless of race, creed, color, or economic status—are respectable, reasonable, responsible citizens.

More than 196,000,000 of our people were not interested.

More than 89,000,000 married persons did not file for divorce.

More than 115,000,000 individuals maintained a formal affiliation with some religious group.

More than 75,000,000 citizens and corporations pay more than \$160 billion in income taxes.

More than 49,000,000 students did not riot or petition to destroy our system.

More than 9,000,000 of our young men did not burn their draft cards.

More than 4,000,000 teachers, preachers and professors did not strike or participate in riotous demonstrations.

I make no apology to make for my country or my generation. Never before in history has a people accomplished so much, given so much and asked for so little.

Don't let anyone sell you the idea that ours is a sick society. It's far from perfect, but it's also far and away the most enlightened, most unselfish, most compassionate in the history of the world.

Let those apostles of despair who preach hate and disorder and discord ask themselves what they have done and what they are doing for the betterment of their loved ones, the nation and the world.

On Wall Street

BY BOB HILL

The key role played by Saudi Arabia in world oil supplies was driven home last week by another energy forecast predicting a global oil shortage by mid-1980s.

President Carter released the details of a similarly pessimistic global energy study last week. It was prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency and concluded that although Saudi Arabia has the reserve potential to meet increased demand, it was doubtful that they would be able or willing to do so.

The MIT report is more optimistic than the CIA report. It says that in the absence of any decision to limit oil production on the sparsely populated and largely undeveloped Arabian peninsula, world production will peak after 1985.

However, the MIT report points out that Saudi production limit is far more critical than most people realize.

update tuesday

Carter Returns To Plains Home

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—President Carter is returning to his troubled hometown to get together with kinsfolk, walk down the old-timey main street and have a look at some of the family properties put in trust while he occupies the White House.

Carter and daughter Amy were flying by jet to Warner Robins Air Force Base, near Macon, Ga., then by helicopter to Plains, the once-obscure hamlet where he says he will make his retirement after leaving the presidency.

Father and daughter were alone, Mrs. Carter having taken off Monday on a 13-day Latin American goodwill mission.

While in Plains, the President was planning to have lunch at the outlying Pond House, scene of some of his major campaign and transition-period conferences, with brother Billy, their mother and other family members.

Drummer Among Dead In Club Fire

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP)—Each made it through the thick, choking smoke to the night air outside the burning supper club. But each returned to the flames, thinking their loved one was still inside.

Everett Neill Jr., 27, a drummer in the house band at the Beverly Hills Supper Club, and his wife of two years, Paula, 23, perished Saturday night along with 158 others, including four other band members.

Mrs. Neill often sat offstage while her husband performed. When thousands of nightclub patrons rushed for the exits after the fire was reported, she made it outside and waited for Neill.

When he did not appear, she went back into the building after him.

Meanwhile, Neill had made his way to safety at another point. He waited a few frantic seconds, then decided to go back to search for his wife.

A band member who survived reconstructed the couple's last movements.

421 Persons Die In Traffic Accidents

By The Associated Press
At least 421 persons died on the nation's highways during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight in each of the times zones Monday.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 400 to 500 persons could die over the 78-hour holiday period.

In 1968, a record 269 persons were killed during a four-day Memorial Day observance.

Last year 442 persons were killed over the same weekend, which is the unofficial beginning of summer.

Bradly

from page 1

pistols instead. He sold three of the pistols and has his eye on the fourth one, which is currently in a display case.

"Guess I'll end up selling that one too," he states, a note of resignation in his voice.

BRADLY IS A member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserves.

He became a member of the local fire department in February of 1952, and although he doesn't claim to be an old-timer on the department, he does say, "I can't think of any of the current members who have been around any longer than I have."

He has held department offices including lieutenant, treasurer, assistant chief, and captain, in addition to terms on the pension board.

Not satisfied with one public service opportunity, Bradly became a member of the first class of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserves and participated in the organization's first assignment, which was to patrol Hereford's first all-girl

Tower Visits

from page 1

chairman-of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Born in Houston, Tower grew up in several east Texas communities before graduating from Beaumont High School. He served in the Navy as a Chief Petty Officer on a gunboat during World War II.

Tower received his bachelor's degree in political science from Southwestern University in Georgetown and earned his political science masters degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

In 1961, Tower made his successful attempt for the U.S. Senate seat of Lyndon Johnson, was reelected in 1966,

Police Report

A 20-year-old, Hereford man was in Deaf Smith County Jail this morning following a high-speed chase south of town which started at 1:10 a.m. today and resulted in crashes by a unit from the Hereford Police Department and another from the Sheriff's Office.

David Ramos is being held on charges of violation of probation driving while intoxicated while his wife is in jail on a disorderly conduct charge in connection with the incident.

According to a Sheriff's Office report, a unit from the Hereford PD pursued the car driven for Ramos which was being driven in an erratic manner at the intersection of 385 and U.S. 60.

The suspect went south on 385 into the San Jose Labor Camp. Three other PD units and one from the Sheriff's Office were called into the case. The county automobile collided with the suspect's vehicle while trying to cut the latter off at an intersection inside the labor camp.

The suspect, according to the report, went north on Columbus, then turned west on Dayton before heading out of the camp on the west side on FM 2397. The car again rammed the county vehicle, which was trying to pass on the left side, and cause it to go out of control into a ditch.

The police department units managed to stop the suspect. A patrol car was damaged prior to the arrest of Ramos.

The suspect's car topped 100 miles per hour during the chase.

Ramos also is being held on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Hereford police Saturday investigated the theft of a ball peen hammer, an aluminum level, a putty knife and a square hammer from 501 Ave. K.

Tommy Murphy reported to police he was working with the tools in front yard, went to the back of the house and returned, finding the tools missing. Total value of the tools, stolen at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, was \$10.

Oralia Abalos of 721 Ave. H reported that 50 pieces of silverware, some plates and a lady's watch were stolen Saturday night. Total value was approximately \$71.

Irene Amaro of 503 George told police that a screen window was removed from a house between 10:30 p.m. and 12 midnight Saturday. A stereo, tape player valued at \$140 was reported missing.

An Amarillo Globe-News newspaper rack was reported stolen in front of Troy's Sweet Shop on Park Ave. between 2:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday.

Police also investigated Monday a house burglary at 816 Blevins. Jim Shelton reported five dollars in cash, five packs of cigarettes and pills were taken.

Weather

West Texas. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday most all sections except extreme southwest. Above normal temperatures continuing. Highs near 90 Panhandle to the upper 90s south and near 105 lower valleys of the Big Bend. Lows near 60 Panhandle to the low 70s south except 50s mountains.

Correction

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, not today as was erroneously reported in Sunday's Brand.

The special meeting will include the opening of bids for sheriff's office cars, a pickup for Precinct No. 2 and a mower tractor for Precinct No. 4.

and again in 1972.

A trustee of Southwestern University and of Southern Methodist University, Tower is a 32nd-degree Mason, a Shriner, a member of the American Association of University Professors, an American Legion member, and a member of the Texas Historical Society.

COMPETITION

Today's automation has caused many people to realize they can earn only what they're worth.

Town Meeting Creates Solutions, New Song

"Home, home on the plains
Where the days mean
challenge and change
Then Hereford will be for you
and for me.
And peace will be with us
each day."

The chorus to a town song for Hereford exemplified the accomplishments of the first-ever Town Meeting, which attracted 44 Hereford residents Saturday in the high school cafeteria.

Writing a town song was one of the projects of the Town Meeting workshops. Other workshops and discussions named challenges for Hereford, then proposed solutions or steps to meet the challenges.

The town song, which is sung to the tune of "Home on the Range" goes as follows:

"In the home on the range
When the pioneers came
Life was full of joy and pain
There never was heard
A discouraging word
As they met every challenge
day."

(Chorus)
Home, home on the plains
Where the day means
challenge and change
Then Hereford will be for
you and for me
And peace will be with us
each day."

(End chorus)

"In the trials today
The people still stay
In their homes on the high,
dry plains
Though they struggle in
pain
In the cultural change
They have faith that their
dreams will repay."
(Repeat chorus)

In the days that will come
"May we all be as one
In our home out here on the
plains
"Now if we could share
"The bad and the good
"It would lead us to one
brotherhood."
(repeat chorus)

Town Meeting participants sang the song together at the close of the day-long Town Meeting.

One challenge the participants considered was misunderstandings in language, culture and goals which might create a difference in priorities of the value systems. The participants concluded that the contradictions are illustrated by the differences between the San Jose colony and the northwest section of town.

The fact that few Mexican-Americans are on public boards, public meetings are held during working days and public assistances is, for the most part,

unused were other items of discussion at the meeting. Special economic interests also were considered.

Proposals to meet the challenges included increased public participation, the promotion of self-help programs, better lines of communication and organized communication and a systematic upgrading of public facilities.

"The Town Meeting went very well," said Jose Griego, chairman of the affair. "We accomplished a lot, had entertainment, had a good meal and had fellowship."

In our opinion, those that participated shared our hopes for the future. We look forward to these recommendations—we're going to disseminate to all interested people in the community and the chamber of commerce, the city and county commission and anybody else that's interested in obtaining our document."

Griego said enthusiasm was evident at the meeting. "I had five people ask me when are we going to have another meeting."

The Town Meeting format is endorsed by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the American GI Forum and Ministerial Alliance.

Crane Crop 'A Bonanza'

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Officials at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center here are calling this year's crop of eggs from the rare whooping crane "a real bonanza."

Patuxent's prolific whoopers have already produced 21 eggs this year, more than the total egg production of the past two years.

The center has four pairs of egg-producing whoopers and up to three more pairs of younger cranes will be ready for egg production by next year, according to Dr. Ray C. Erickson, chief of the endangered species program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fourteen of this year's crane eggs have been shipped to Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Wayan, Idaho, Erickson says. The eggs, along with 16 from Canada, are being placed in the nests of female sandhill cranes for hatching.

Transplanting the eggs is a part of a three-year-old American-Canadian effort to create a wild flock of whooping cranes.

The Canadian eggs were brought to Idaho from Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta.

Most of the Patuxent eggs are due to hatch next week.

Scientists say there are six known survivors of the first two years of egg transplants. Three of the birds are at Gray's Lake, one is at Ouray National Wildlife Refuge near Jensen, Utah, a fifth is in Wyoming, but the sixth has not been located.

Patuxent cranes produced their first egg two years ago. A whooper chick named Dawn was hatched but later died of a genetic defect.

Holly Sugar Operates At 'Nominal Margin'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The Board of Directors of Holly Sugar Corporation today declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$0.20 per share on the Common Stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record at the close of the business on June 14.

This action constitutes a reduction of \$0.40 per share in the regular quarterly dividend rate of \$0.60 paid March 31.

"Holly is presently operating at a nominal margin of profit," said board chairman John B. Bunker. "However, the industry and the company are now confronted by a future economic environment which is totally unknown."

"The state of uncertainty resulting from the Administration's position and decisions to date on a national sugar policy has made this dividend action advisable."

"It now appears obvious that the Administration does not understand the economic realities of sugar marketing in this country in relation to international marketing in this country in relation to international marketing and protectionism."

Baker cited the following reasons for this conclusion:
1. The unrealistic assumption that the International Sugar Organization, whose Geneva meetings concluded today, could develop a world-wide supply management system. It has not and probably cannot because of the divergent interests of the nations represented.

2. A rejection of the studied recommendations of the United States International Trade Commission and substituting instead an ill-conceived market support system, the ultimate effect of which would be to lower the price of refined sugar to the large industrial user at the expense of the American taxpayer.

3. The increase in this country's balance of payments deficits through larger purchases of foreign raw sugar.
"It is unfortunate," Bunker concluded, "that the domestic industry is jeopardized by the Administration's insistence on a game of Russian roulette with

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Harmless Now

Tom Draper of Hereford last week killed this four-foot, five-inch long diamond-back rattlesnake with an irrigation spade on his ranch in Collingsworth County. "I had to hit him several times—he was a big snake," Draper said. "I never was in any danger. He rattled when I hit him the first time and tried to strike back but I had hurt him pretty bad." The snake was lying under a fallen cottonwood tree. Asked why he chose to kill the rattler, Draper said, "We've got plenty of dogs and cats. I don't need any pets like that." [Photo by Paul Sims]

HEREFORD BRAND

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will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the news office.

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Large salt deserts cover 25 per cent of Iran's more than 600 thousand square miles.

California has the longest coastline of the lower 48 states, 840 miles, followed by Florida with 770 miles.

China became a unified state in 221 B.C. with the beginning of the Ch'in Dynasty.



Mrs. Gault Honored

Kitty Gault, at left, is presented an engraved silver trivet from Betty Martin on behalf of L'Allegra Study Club. Mrs. Gault was named L'Allegran of the year for her outstanding contributions to the club and the community in general. She has served as treasurer and project

chairman of the club and has worked as a volunteer for the Heart Association. The L'Allegran award is not presented each year. Mrs. Martin received the same recognition three years ago.



LOCAL ALUMNI
...observe 50th anniversary

The Hereford Brand,
Hereford, Texas,
Tuesday, May 31, 1977
Page 3
KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor

HHS Class of 1927 Reunited Briefly

Eighteen members of the 1927 graduating class of Hereford High School attended the group's 50th anniversary reunion here this weekend.

The HHS alumni and 16 guests assembled Friday night at K-Bob's Steak House for dinner. Mrs. Helen Sisk Patterson of Hereford, who was a seventh grade teacher of the 1927 graduates, was a special guest. Other guests presented the states of California, Florida, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Mrs. C.O. Layne of Austin delivered the invocation and Mrs. R.L. Thompson gave the president's welcome. J.C. Gilbreath served as master of ceremonies at the dinner and messages from absent class members, numbering 13, was presented by Mrs. A.N. McRight.

Mrs. Thompson officiated during the necrology ceremony, in remembrance of the nine deceased classmates. Gilbreath introduced each of the class members in attendance and invited them to give an up-to-date account of their lives.

On Saturday morning, reunion time was reserved in order for alumni to attend the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration at the Bull Barn. Mrs. John Kropff of Gilroy, Calif. and William Parker of Palm Beach, Fla., who are both

members of the class of '27, won honors for travelling the farthest to attend Pioneer Day festivities.

That afternoon, the HHS graduates received guests at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Among the numerous guests was Travis Dameron, former high school teacher and principal.

The class of 1927 originally numbered 40. Another reunion is planned in 1979.

Mount Taal in the Philippines, with a history of death and destruction, has spewed forth noxious gases, steaming mud and ash, and white-hot rocks — but never lava.

Local Students On Honor Roll

Two Hereford area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at the university. Those listed on the 3.00 to

3.49 honor roll include Christie Sue Ottesen, a business major, and Jo Lynn Williams, a computer science major.

Stanley A. Fry Jr. of 118 Ave E has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the 1977 spring semester at East Texas State University at Commerce.

The President's honor roll includes students who compile a 4.0 (A) grade average for the semester. Students included on the President's Honor Roll are also considered part of the Dean's List in their particular college.

Grass should be kept at a level of two inches or higher, says the Colorado State University Extension Service, which recommends that a lawn be cut

fairly often so that no more than one-third of the grass blade is cut off. Otherwise, the grass blades suffer excessive shock and turn yellow.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I sat next to a really neat lady at a luncheon the other week who got to talking about braces on the teeth... hers.

She said, "How come you never mentioned my braces?" I stared awkwardly into her fruit cocktail and said, "I don't know... I guess I didn't want to make you self-conscious."

"I'm not," she said. "You are. It's funny, kids are great about it. They'll come right up and say, 'When do they come off?' or 'Wouldn't you kill for a caramel?' but not adults. They act like they don't see them."

It occurred to me adults are that way about a lot of things. People make such a flap about face and body lifts. I personally considered Eleanor Roosevelt the most beautiful woman I ever met, but if something bothers you and you can still get the parts, I say go for it!

There is something admirable about a woman (or man) who works on perpetual maintenance. My mother-in-law went through extensive and expensive bridge work at the age of 74. Another woman in her 60s got a face lift and it made such a difference to her. Too often, we're intimidated by age. Everything becomes predictable. At age 20, the teeth go, at 30, the skin dries up, at 40, the eyes dim, at 50, all the muscles relax and bag around your knees, and at 60 you fall asleep during a tax audit.

I defy you to gather together a group of women (or men) and find one who is totally happy with the way she looks. One friend of mine confessed she hated her nose.

"What's wrong with it?" I asked, "it works, doesn't it?" "That's not the point," she said. "It looks like George C. Scott's."

"So?"

"So, I can't act."

She had the nose altered and I swear I never saw the difference, but she did.

The mind is also not exempt from the self-improvement route. People who are college graduates are the first to admit it's overrated. I knew people who graduated with honors who couldn't operate a pay toilet. But another friend of mine lived for the day when she could enroll in the university and unlock the doors of ignorance.

Whatever stands in the way of your self-confidence... whether it's an overbite, toeing inward, a 30-pound honker, hips like saddlebags, weak eyes, a quest for Thoreau, wrinkle city, hamster hair, or a concave chest, fix it.

I know I never started to live until I lost ten pounds... five off of each upper arm.

Ann Landers Voyeuristic Cat



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm giving you my name and address in case you think the Yale men are at it again.

I refer to the letter from the woman who put her parakeet in the closet when she undressed. It was a male bird and she didn't want to excite him sexually. You said, "Nonsense," and I'm sure you are right about parakeets -- but the same does not hold true for male Siamese cats.

I once had a male Siamese cat who slept at the foot of my bed. He had a habit of following me into the bedroom every evening when it was time to retire.

When I was completely undressed that crazy cat would leer at me approvingly, purr and meow, then leap onto my bare shoulder. I had to pry him loose and put him at the foot of the bed to sleep.

It has been proven that most Siamese cats are highly intelligent, but this one was darned near human. Don't print my name. Just sign me -- Cat Lady From Ol' Miss.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Donna Dunlap, a Chicago animal expert, says your tale is no fake from Yale. Donna elaborated: "Cats are not stimulated by visual images, but the movements involved in undressing could arouse a male cat sexually. Also, the olfactory sense often produces sexual excitement in many animals." Sooo... I buy it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a little late getting into the act, but you got my dander up with your benign comment that people are being "warm and friendly" when they ask for a

taste from someone else's plate.

When anyone asks ME for a taste I say, "Take it all. I'm not hungry any more." What I'd LIKE to say is, "Take the whole damn thing because if you don't I'm going to turn this plate of food upside down on top of your warm and friendly head." -- Not Jack Spratt's Wife

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your violent reaction to a simple request raises questions in my mind. For example, why do you feel so strongly about this? Can it be you never learned to share as a child? For shame!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a suggestion for the Oregon reader who complained about getting stuck with a fistful of pictures of other people's children and grandchildren. Here it is -- and it works!

Get a camera and shoot no less than 50 pictures of your (or a friend's) pet. Make sure the animal is out of focus and moving, if possible. The result should be a handful of totally useless prints, guaranteed to bore the living daylight out of anybody.

The moment someone hands

you a pack of pictures of their trip, their children or their grandchildren, pull out YOUR pictures. You'll be amazed at how soon you'll get them back, at which time you can return the ones handed to you. --Mission Accomplished

DEAR MISH: Beautiful! Another reader sent a color photograph to two household products--"Pride" and "Joy". The suggestion was, when the bore hands you a couple of dozen pictures of the children, say "Here are mine..."

EGYPTIAN EYE NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The New Orleans Museum of Art, in preparation for the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" which arrives here this September is presenting an interdisciplinary exhibit of Egyptian art, literature and writing. "For Eye: Egyptian Images and Inscriptions," funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will develop the themes of influence of geography on ancient Egyptian religion and the pyramidal structure of society in ancient Egypt.

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William Henry Harrison was the president with the most children — 10.

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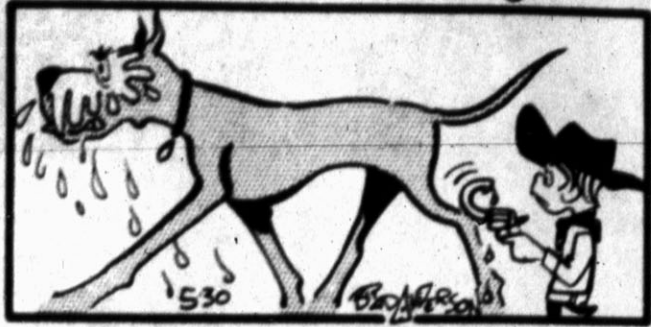
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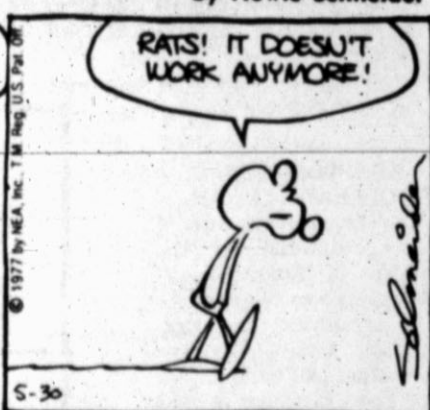
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ALLEY OOP

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



Paul Harvey News

How High Will We Jump?

Pages 818 through 829 of the New World Almanac include some of the most exciting reading anywhere! Athletic record comparison.

Yesteryear's Olympic champion athletes would be no match for today's high schoolers!

In 1896 the highest running jump was 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.

By 1932 Duncan McNoughton cleared 6 feet 5 5/8 inches.

Last year's record was 7 feet 4 1/2 inches!

The record discus throw in 1896 was 95 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Mac Wilkins last year threw a discus 221 feet 5.4 inches.

And the shot put record which was 36 feet is now 70!

It can be argued that improved equipment and technique explain how the pole vaulter's record has gone from 10 feet to 18-plus.

And for all our improved conditioning the world Interna-

tional Amateur Athletic Federation record for the 100-meter dash has improved comparatively little in the past half-century.

But supporting the theory that improved coaching is largely responsible for improved performance—our swimmers are eclipsing the old records. The 1904 freestyle record has been cut in half!

About those swimmers: Our sons and daughters in high school are now swimming faster than the Olympic champions of yesteryear.

Even to qualify for the Junior Olympics, boys under 18 now must swim faster than Weissmuller did at his best.

A dozen years ago Robert Windle of Australia won the Tokyo Olympics winning the 1,500-meter freestyle in 17 minutes.

This year that time would not win even the Junior Olympics.

Statistically, Americans are taller, healthier, stronger and more fleet-of-foot than any generation heretofore.

We can't reprint the record books fast enough to keep up with them.

But in no athletic event is the improvement so pronounced as in swimming.

When Weissmuller swam the 100-meter freestyle at the Amsterdam Olympics in 1928 his best time was 58.6 seconds.

For the national Junior Olympics this year—our high school swimmers will have to swim three seconds faster than that just to get into the race!

Australia's Murray Rose won two gold medals at the Olympics of 1956 and 1960 swimming the 400-meter freestyle.

This year our high schoolers—just to qualify for the Junior Olympics—have to swim that event five seconds faster than he did.

Today's athletes have the advantage of better health better equipment but mostly better coaching.

Improvement in all sports. It is entirely likely that Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb at bat today—would never get to first base.

Regents Name Committee To Find President At WTSU

CANYON—James Lovell of Dumas, chairman of the West Texas State University Board of Regents, has appointed a nine-member search committee to accept applications for the presidency of the school. The committee will be responsible for filling the post left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Lloyd Watkins, who came to West

Texas State in 1973. In addition to Lovell, who will serve as chairman, the committee includes Amarillo cattleman Jack Shelton and T.L. Roach. Mrs. Lennie Sims of Wellington and Dee Osborne of Houston round out the regents' representatives on the panel. Shelton will serve as vice-

chairman. Dr. Jack Walker, former head of the University's Department of Speech and Theatre, and Dr. Russell Sparling, a professor of English, will serve as faculty representatives. Walker is now president of the school's Faculty Council. Shonnie Lewis, a Kermit senior, and graduate student

Steve Williams were appointed by Lovell to represent the University's student body on the search committee. Miss Lewis is president of the Student Association. Williams has just completed a term in the same position.

two weeks," Lovell said. "to get organized and look at some of the ground rules for its operation. I have already advertised the vacancy created by Dr. Watkins' resignation in several professional journals," he added.

Lovell has called a full meeting of the regents for Friday, June 3. "That meeting is for two purposes," he explained. "First of all, I want to ask the regents to ratify my acceptance of Dr. Watkins' resignation, and then we'll have to discuss the appointment of an interim president."

Lovell indicates he'll make that appointment, but is interested in faculty and administrative input to the decision. "The interim president will fill essentially a caretaker role," he observed. "but I want to make sure we're going to have the best person for the job. For that reason, I'm interested in hearing from qualified faculty and administrative personnel about candidates." The interim president would serve for approximately six months, according to Lovell.

The board's ratification of Watkins' resignation will leave him free to assume the presidency of Illinois State University. He is due to take that post in Normal, Illinois by July 15.

"They Said It With Music" To Air July Fourth

LOS ANGELES (AP) - No way "Don't Go Up in That Big Balloon, Dad" ever will soar to the Top 40 list of your local radio station. Likewise the tune, "If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name."

But such musty oldies will be aired July 4 on a CBS special, "They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime," American history in popular music from the Revolutionary War to 1914.

Whence did such obscure opi come? They came from the private archives of the show's music director and researcher, Fred Karlin, who was aided by

his wife, Meg, a musicologist and writer.

And while the July 4 show includes that Civil War hit, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Karlin says he didn't pick most of the program's songs simply because of their era.

"They've all been selected topically, because the show is organized by topic," he said, referring to its segments on such diverse things as transportation, black history and the war between the sexes.

"The program isn't a chronological history of music, from the Revolution to ragtime.

but rather a study of the relationship between American popular music and the social elements of the times.

"What it shows you are attitudes toward a specific topic."

For example, he said, the opening of the New York subway in 1904 prompted many songs about the subway. It was a big deal back then.

So, in the show's transportation segment, he ran in two subsurface ditties. "Come Take Ride Underground," and "Down in the Subway."

And in the section on the war between the sexes, Karlin said, he plunged deep into his vaults and came up with a gem called "I Trust My Husband Anywhere. But I'd Like To Stick Around."

That selection will be sung in the show by Jean Stapleton, who shares the bill with Jason Robards, Bernadette Peters, Flip Wilson and Tony Randall, the last a human warehouse of musical obscurities.

"There were stylistic things which, if imitated today, would

be ludicrous," he said, citing heavy use of the vibrato - a pulsating effect in a music tone - by musicians and singers way back then.

In trying to evoke the feeling of each period covered in the show, Karlin said, "I didn't want us to be looking back at this music. I wanted us to be there."

To do that, added the 40-year-old Chicagoan, he tried to recreate the original musical arrangements of the old songs which lack the complex harmonies of today's pop tunes and may sound, ah, square.

No matter, said Karlin: "I've been true to their language."

Deficit Continues For American Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States' monthly trade deficit continued at a record level in April, for the fourth consecutive month, according to figures released by the Department of Commerce this past week.

The Commerce Department announced that April's deficit reached \$2.62 billion, up from the previous record of 2.39 billion in March.

So far this year, the government figures show a trade deficit of \$8.55 billion above the deficit for all of 1976. Although the figure for April was larger than some government economists expected, administration officials haven't shown much worry.

Commerce economist Courtenay Slater predicted that deficits would decrease some in the months ahead and said she saw no reason for a change in government policy. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, in a speech this past week, noted the increased U.S. deficit "is making a major contribution to the stability of the international monetary system."

He estimated that, on a current accounts basis - which includes trading in both goods and services, plus certain monetary transfers - the payments deficit might run about \$10 to \$12 billion this year. The comparable figures for last year was only \$604 million.

While ending up in the red might seem to be a worrisome trend, government and private economists view a certain amount of trade deficit as beneficial at this point. It is, they feel, needed to achieve world economic stability in the long run by creating bigger markets for less developed countries to work off huge deficits they have accumulated partly because of costly oil imports.

While the over all trade policy is designed to elevate less developed countries into trading partners in the future, individual trade policy questions still pose sticky problems.

In other business developments this past week:

--A number of major commercial banks increased their prime lending rate for the second time this month. The increase in the prime rate, from 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 per cent, could make business expansion more expensive and perhaps slow already-sluggish capital expansion plans.

That and other inflation worries helped push trading on the stock market down. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped below 900 for the first time in 16 months after a week of broad losses capped by the banks' announcements.

--The government issued an economic forecast with brighter overtones, however. The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators went up one-half per cent in April, for the third monthly increase in a row. The index is a composite of 12 economic

reports and is intended to forecast economic activity.

--The Interstate Commerce Commission issued a statement of interest to Americans on the move. The ICC says some American families may be paying as much as \$500 extra on moving costs to unethical movers who add such items as bricks, boxes of heavy machinery and steel ingots to increase the weight on loads they move.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The creator of the comic strip "Mutt & Jeff" was (a) Bud Fisher (b) Burne Hogarth (c) Ham Fisher
2. On the average, which lives longer, the African elephant or the Asian elephant?
3. Molly Maguire was a (a) James Joyce heroine (b) 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winning play (c) 19th century Irish terrorist society in Pennsylvania

ANSWERS:
1. (a) 2. Asian elephant, 40 years versus 35 years for its African cousin 3. (c)

Hefty Sailor Ready To Sue Carter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A 250-pound sailor, one of five ordered from a submarine because they weren't "smart-looking" enough to be seen by President Carter, says he's angry, insulted and ready to sue.

"I guess I'm good enough to clean the ship and get only three or four hours' sleep for the last couple nights, but I'm not good enough to stand watch with the President," said Fire Control 1C, William Derendal.

He was one of five overweight crewmen banished from the USS Los Angeles Friday ordered away from the dock area until Carter boarded the nuclear submarine for a cruise.

Derendal said Capt. Austin Scott, commodore of Submarine Squadron 6, told 11 sailors during an inspection Thursday that they could not be aboard during the President's visit because they were overweight. Six of the 11, however, were

permitted to go on the cruise, "because they were desperately needed aboard," the fireman said.

Derendal, six-foot-two and 250 pounds, said, "The commodore was very insulting when he made the decision. He said, 'Derendal, you're too fat. Jesus Christ, we don't need you, Derendal.'"

Scott and Cmdr. J.C. Christensen, captain of the submarine, said they were both responsible for ordering the men ashore.

"We left the people in because they didn't present a military appearance and they weren't essential for today," Christensen said. "There were some people that didn't contribute to a smart-looking ship. They are obviously in need of losing weight and if they didn't know that before they certainly do now."

Navy personnel must meet fitness requirements upon

entering the service, and are continually subject to trimming-down orders.

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Baby racoons for sale. \$35. Call 258-7722. 1-237-5c

Sears Craftsman wood working equipment for sale: lathe, jointer, band saw and a router. Call 289-5590. 1-237-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

For sale: Grey 2 horse Hale trailer, saddle compartment, gravel guards. Call 364-6345 after 7 p.m. 1-234-5c

Snap-On wheel alignment machine and Hunter Wheel balancer complete. Excellent for service station use. Contact Rock Stewart 364-0498 or 364-0990. 139 Pecan. 1-234-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422

Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner. Bob Bridwell, Dealer. 1-182-tfc

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug. 1-222-28p

WATER BEDS COMPLETE
Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators.

THE BUBBLE BED SHOP
220 No. 25 Mile Avenue Next To Hereford Fruit Mkt. Phone 364-7777. 1-218-tfc

Window screens, cornice boards, drapes and sheer panels. 328 Avenue I. 364-3547. 1-233-tfc

King size Sealy Posturpedic bed and heavy frame. Like new. \$300.00 Phone 364-4627. 1-237-2p

A complete set of kitchen cabinets, double sink, new Frigidaire built-in oven with cabinet, table and 4 chairs, carpet, child's desk. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984. 1-231-tfc

For sale: mattress and box springs, couch and dinette set. For appointment Call 364-0909. 1-234-5c

Four cushion sofa upholstered in nylon linen for sale or trade for smaller one. Guaranteed like new, hardly used. 289-5578. 1-235-5c

For sale: 17' Razor Back Boat with 75 h.p. motor. Fine condition. Call 364-0700 or 364-2707 after 5 p.m. 1-234-tfc

For sale: 14 ft. Lone Star aluminum boat with 15 hp motor and trailer. Call 364-1976. 1-236-5c

Two-way Motorola Radio Equipment. Base station and one mobile unit with private line capability, tower and antenna. Phone 364-7119 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 1-234-5c

Fence -- 6 ft. \$2.99 and \$3.75 per running ft. ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO., 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-182-tfc

SWIM this summer at Green Acres. Private membership for sale. Call 364-1729 after 5 p.m. 1-235-5c

8 St. Bernard Puppies for sale. \$40. Call 364-6777 before 3:00 week days. 1-235-5c

"FUDGY" Delicious Brownies. Troy's Sweet Shop. 10003 East Park Avenue. 1-238-1c

2 platform swivel rockers. Deep aqua blue-green. Good condition. Call 364-1262. 1-238-tfc

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS
Call-864-2030 The Hereford Brand

NEW! MATERNITY FASHIONS
Everything you could possibly need in outer and under fashions! **PATS BACK ROOM SUGARLAND MALL HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-6112**
Entrance thru Latham's Tree House

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one HP high torque motors. Call 806-364-2964 after 6 p.m. 2-141-tfc

1456 International tractor, 2450 hours, good and clean, 5 miles South of Wildorado. \$9,000. Business hours, 426-3421, home 258-7746. 2-200-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

6 row, 30 inch JD bed shaper; 71 flex planters, with monitor. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685. 2-198-tfc

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**
Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grains Augers Also have parts in stock**
DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S**
new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1972 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive. \$3,200. Call 364-6996. 3-206-tfc

For sale: 1972 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr. Good tires, very clean. In excellent condition. 364-6187 after 5 p.m. 364-1860 during day. 3-233-5p

For sale: '76 Silverado, black with maroon interior, loaded, mag wheels. Also a pair of Head snow ski. Phone 364-6493. 3-230-10c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1976 Silverado Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty 1/2 ton, new tires, new battery, two gas tanks, cruise control, 30,000 miles, red and white in color. Call 364-0404, 364-3848. 3-213-tfc

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

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



VAN-VAN-VAN-VAN! Price reduced on this 1970 Ford Super Van. V-8, automatic, walnut paneling just installed, will sell with or without white spoker wheels. Camper, motorcycle hauler, cruise van, big family car. Contact Dan Welty or call 364-6006. 3-230-tfc

Steal this 1976 Plymouth, 4 wheel drive in excellent condition, but it has to go-440 V8, power, air, cruise, loaded. Cash, trade, assume low deal-open. See at 239 Star. 3-237-5c

1970 Ford Super Van, walnut paneling, white spoker wheels, V-8 automatic, on it's way to becoming a cruising van but needs a new home. Call 364-6006. 3-219-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

Bus converted to camper. Self contained. \$1995. 357-2342. 3A-231-tfc

Pickup topper. Insulated and paneled. 243 Aspen. 3A-234-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Large nice home for sale or trade, corner of Westhaven and Douglas. Call Mike Bradford 364-2305 or 364-5011. 4-232-tfc

Country Lot with utilities, 2 1/2 acres- financing available. Pat Ferguson. Realtor 364-6565. 4-217-tfc

EXTRA NICE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, over 1800 sq. ft. Corner fireplace, electric garage openers. 12x20 workshop, game room, Many other extras. 364-5368. 4-232-10p

BY OWNER: All brick duplex. Two bedrooms each unit. Good location. Price \$24,500. Phone 364-0820. 4-237-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, garage, excellent location, and low equity. 620 Avenue F. Call 364-4654 for appointment. 4-230-10c

MODERN APARTMENTS

LOW rent starts at \$147 mo. Carpeted, central air and heat, range and ref. furnished. New laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS, 1300 North Walnut, Friona, Texas. Call collect 247-3666. 5-229-tfc

To responsible man and wife only, 3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. 364-2256. 5-232-tfc

FOR LEASE COLONIAL INN RESTAURANT
320 North Broadway Dimmitt, Texas Contact: Blackie Lankford at Colonial Inn Motel 806/647-2177. 5-231-tfc

Clean one bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0780 5-233-tfc

For rent: Unfurnished small 3 bedroom 2 bath brick house, paneled, carpeted, total electric, no fence. Call 364-2684 after 6 p.m. 5-238-2p

For rent: large nicely furnished 2 bedroom house. Call 276-5609. 5-238-tfc

For sale or rent: 8x45 2 bedroom furnished trailer house. Refrigerated and evaporative air conditioning. Call 364-4580 evenings. 5-238-2c

One bedroom furnished house. No pets, no children. Deposit required. Call at 303 Avenue H. 5-233-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 206. 5-185-tfc

OFFICE SPACE. Nice 3 room well located office building. 364-0780. 5-205-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

TO SETTLE ESTATE -BY OWNERS
Good income rental property, house with 3 furnished apartments, each with private bath, close in to downtown, choice location. 364-1666 or 364-4194. 4-203-tfc

CASH FOR HOUSES
We pay cash for equities regardless of property condition. We pay all back payments, taxes, all cost of transfer. All transactions are confidential. For appointment call Marie Griffin. 364-1251. Carnahan-Griffin Real Estate & Investments. 4-238-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

We have two homes we must sell this month - a 1976 14x80 Henslee or a 1971 12x55 Fleetwood. Don't miss this chance to save. A-1 Inc. 5300 Amarillo Blvd, East, Phone 806-376-5363. 4A-233-6c

For sale: 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Good condition. Call 364-1004 after 5 p.m. 4A-227-tfc

GREAT BUY! Bonneville double wide mobile home. 1973 model. 24x70. Take over payments of \$140 per month. 289-5560 or 289-5578. 4A-232-10c

5. FOR RENT

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. References needed. 364-3297. 5-236-tfc

For rent: Small one bedroom furnished mobile home. Couple only. Deposit required. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-236-tfc

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686. 5-198-tfc

Roto-Tiller for rent. Western Auto, 364-1355. 5-T-Th-Fri-160-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE OF A KIND
Our 13-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call David Turrentine collect (214) 243-3521. 7-238-3c

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED—sales personnel to work established territory with insurance retirement benefits. For interview contact L.E. Abel, 364-4731. 8-236-3c

IMMEDIATE OPENING A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE PINKERTON'S INC.

Largest security company now has part time opening for security officers. No experience necessary. Will train. Good salary, steady income. All equipment furnished at no cost to employee. Premium holiday pay. Must have clear background and good health. Apply at Holly Sugar between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-236-3c

Need experienced and qualified bookkeeper. Send resume to Mrs. G. Box 711, Hereford, Texas. 8-236-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

Agri-business salesman wanted to sell commercial and farm material handling and grain storage systems. Salary, expenses; commission. For information, Call 364-5412. 8-230-10c

Hereford area feed yard has opening for experienced person capable of supervising all phases of cattle record keeping. Salary open. Please send resume to P.O. Box 673-JS, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-235-5c

Wanted: Lathe operator for irrigation shop. New equipment, good pay, house furnished. Walsh, Colorado. Call 303/324-5267; 303/324-5645 nights. 8-234-5c

STUDENTS: Reserve your summer job now... Earn high commissions for part time or full time work and win exciting gifts plus chance to qualify for scholarship. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879 after 7:30 p.m. 8-234-tfc

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
Fertilizer and pesticide salesman to call on local farmers. Prefer sales experience and degree in agriculture field. Reply to P.O. Box 673 CPM, Hereford, Texas EOE-m/f. 8-231-8p

Allied Millrights is now hiring field and shop personnel for the positions of welders, millrights and crew chiefs. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621 or come by plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-200-tfc

Needling school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn 8-17-tfc

Will keep children in my home 2 years and older, Monday through Friday. License pending. 364-1578. 9-237-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Private twirling lessons. All ages. Contact Stacy Lea, 364-1624. 9-234-5p

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier. 9-237-tfc

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337. 9-222-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinhrne, 267-2660. 10-190-tfc

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY Residential - Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish PHONE 364-5169 11-210-tfc

For lawn mower tune-ups and repairs. Call 364-2612. 11-233-10c

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential Licensed, bonded & insured Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309 11-101-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Ph. 364-4741 11-136-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color 364-5077 after 4 p.m. Closed Sundays & holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key job Free estimates 11-35-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 80 11-15-tfc

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Terrorists Want Intermediaries

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP)—South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 or more hostages aboard a Dutch train have asked the government for "intermediaries" to discuss their demands, a Justice Ministry spokesman said today.

She declined to give any details about the request. But another highly placed government source cautioned against optimism, saying he considered it "a small change" in the situation.

He pointed out a second group of Moluccans holding four hostages at a schoolhouse had made no similar request for intermediaries. But unofficial observers thought the request from the terrorists on the train might open the way to decisive negotiations.

Several psychiatrists have been in contact by telephone with the Moluccans, listening to their demands and transmitting to them the government's reaction. But they are representatives of the government.

The terrorists previously refused to accept offers of mediation from moderate leaders of the South Moluccan community in the Netherlands.

Earlier today a Justice Ministry spokesman said the government was trying to get the terrorists to give up their

guns as well as their hostages in exchange for a flight out of the country.

Officials said the Moluccans offered Monday to release their prisoners if they were supplied a plane to take them to another country. The Justice Ministry spokesman said the Moluccans were told they would have a better chance of getting a plane crew to take them if they also gave up their weapons.

The terrorists did not reply immediately, the spokesman said.

He said the Moluccans have made no mention for several days of their demand that 21 South Moluccans imprisoned for previous terrorist acts be allowed to leave the country with them. But "as far as we know they still want the release of the others," he added.

There was no indication whether the Moluccans might want to go or that any country was willing to give them refuge. One unconfirmed report said they might ask to go to Vietnam, but a government spokesman said that destination had not been mentioned in the negotiations.

Seven to ten Moluccan extremists are holding between 55 and 57 hostages on a commuter train they took over May 23 outside Assen, in

northeast Holland, while four others are holding four teachers in the Bovensmilde elementary school ten miles to the south. The terrorists in the school released 105 children last Thursday and Friday after many of them became ill with a stomach ailment.

Doctors said seven of the children were still hospitalized but would be sent home today or Wednesday.

There are some 40,000 South Moluccan exiles in The Netherlands. A small militant faction has been carrying on a sporadic campaign of terrorism and sabotage since 1970 to call attention to their demand for the independence from Indonesia of their native islands in the former Dutch East Indies. But Indonesia has made clear it is not going to let the islands go, and the Dutch government has given no support to the independence demand.

Psychiatrists are acting as go-betweens in the negotiations with the terrorists, which are being carried on by telephone. Meanwhile, about 2,000 troops and police have cordoned off the train and school, and an army camp at Assen is supplying hot meals to the Moluccans and their prisoners.

Television Schedules TUESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 BOWANZA
- 7:00 SNA BAA BLACK SHEEP
- 7:30 LAYFERN & SHIRLEY
- 8:00 POLICE WOMAN
- 8:30 POLICE STORY
- 9:00 POLICE WOMAN
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WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
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Tax Forms Spur Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—One taxpayer thinks the government should test all its tax forms with eighth-grade students. Another, fed up with yearly alterations in Form 1040, says changing a tax form should be made "a criminal offense."

Those are among the suggestions the Internal Revenue Service has received from the public during its annual tax form review.

Edward J. Hauck of New Port Richey, Fla., thinks all existing tax forms should be thrown out and new ones prepared by a committee composed of citizens with no higher than a high school education.

Hauck, a plumber, said the problem is with the "over-educated damn fools" who prepare the tax forms.

Their minds "are cluttered with the cumbersome dogma they learned in colleges and universities that made them qualified for their jobs in the first place," said Hauck, a college graduate himself.

Conway B. Moncure of Blackstone, Va., said there ought to be a law against changing the tax form, as has happened in every year since 1969. And Robert P. Aronoff of Pasadena, Calif., made the suggestion to test all tax forms with eighth graders before publishing the forms to the public.

Mike Gallagher, acting chief of the IRS' tax form development branch, said Aronoff's suggestion is impractical because of the very complexities of the tax law.

"The terminology doesn't lend itself to that grade, although we try to reduce it to the lowest possible reading level," he said. "If the forms are complex it's because of the law."

Nevertheless, the IRS keeps trying. It awarded a \$3,000 contract to Commerce Clearing House of Chicago to recommend improvements for readability and comprehension of form 1040A and the tax instructions.

Nearly as many letter-writers complained about the fairness of the tax system as about the tax forms. The greatest single complaint was that wealthy

taxpayers allegedly do not pay a fair share of the tax burden.

Mrs. Elmer Wahl, a farmer's wife from McClusky, N.D., urged that every American be required to pay a certain percentage of gross income in taxes. "No loopholes for anyone... Why should just a few of us, who deny themselves of so many things, pay for someone else's good times?" she wrote.

Adam Hodorowski of Milwaukee, Wis., complained about the 244 Americans with incomes of \$200,000 or more who the IRS said paid little or no tax in 1974. "Let's be practical and get the money from the ones that are living high on the hog and are using the American wage earner for a sucker," he wrote.

About 470 letters were received, which Gallagher said shows "taxpayers are becoming more conscious of the tax forms' complexity."

But Gallagher points out the IRS can do nothing to improve the fairness of the system, since it only carries out the laws Congress enacts. But it is interested in suggestions to help taxpayers fill out their forms.

"Simplify! Simplify! Simplify!" wrote Mrs. Eldon H. Kissell of Leon, Kan., on a postcard to IRS.

Marisu Fenton of Dallas, Tex., who said she had been struggling for weeks with the income averaging provisions, said "I am beginning to agree with those who believe a collusive arrangement exists between the IRS and the professional income tax preparation organizations."

TOWER DRIVE-IN

364-2382

OPEN 8:30

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AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Barker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park Ave., Hfd. Phone 364-1561 11-204-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop. 364-6996. 11-230-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines. MC KNIGHT SEWING CENTER Phone 364-4051 226 North Main 11-205-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE



The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new or used tractor that has a minimum of 95 HP engine, 1000 RPM PTO, 1000 or 540 three point hitch. Alternate bid to be with front end loader. Alternate bid #2 take in trade a Hough front end loader Serial #910214, which may be seen at the Precinct 4 Barn. The bids will be opened at 10 a.m. June 1, 1977 in the Courthouse. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 234-5c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for two cars for the Sheriff's department on June 1st, 1977 at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained from the sheriff's department. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 234-5c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a pickup for Precinct 2 at 10 a.m. June 1, 1977 at the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained from the County Auditors Office 242 E 3rd, Hereford. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 234-5c

WELLSPRINGS OF A NATION

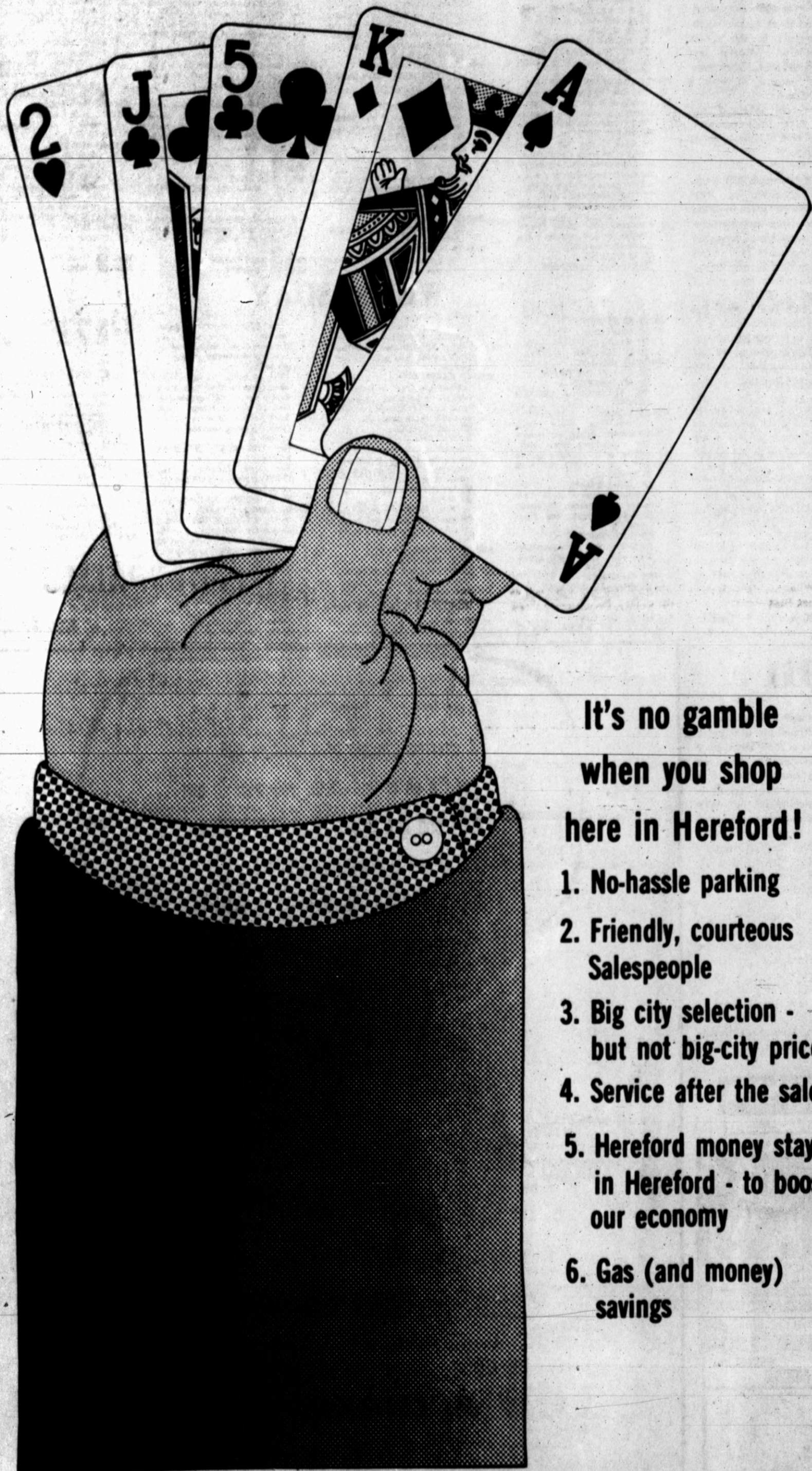
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The Worcester Art Museum is presenting an exhibition focusing on the intellectual foundations of the American Revolution. "Wellsprings of a Nation: America Before 1801," which includes printed documents from the 17th and 18th centuries as well as manuscripts, paintings and artifacts, will be on display through June 5.

The exhibit and accompanying catalogue were made possible through support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Worcester Bicentennial Commission.

Want to buy a farm? Or sell for a pot? A charming home or a building lot? For the bit of this earth, you want to own. Here and now make your wishes known. One of our readers has it to sell— Just give him a chance to show and tell!

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1. No-hassle parking
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Winning Nothing New To Buff Tennis Coach

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

During the summer of 1969, West Texas State University athletic director, Joe Kerbel called Midland several times looking for a new tennis coach and somehow "convinced the devil to go to church." Later that same year, David Kent arrived in Canyon and the WTSU tennis team finally came into its own...and preceded to win five Missouri Valley Conference tennis titles in seven years.

Yet, Kent the "devil," still maintains that he was fully content as the Midland High School tennis coach in 1969 when Kerbel inquired about the WT tennis position. However, he "took the chance" and moved into a university setting, hoping that his previous success as a coach would not be hindered.

And, Kent succeeded at WT...which is an understatement in itself.

His record in Canyon is 168 wins and 55 losses in dual matches, which includes leading the tennis Buffs to the Missouri Valley Conference championships five times since 1971.

Winning in tennis is nothing new to Kent, as he spent 30 years perfecting his skills as a player and coach.

Amarillo is Kent's hometown and served as a training ground for his tennis career. He played on the Amarillo High Sandie tennis and football teams for four years and excelled as a "netter." He graduated in 1954 and moved on to Texas Tech University, attending on a tennis scholarship. He received a marketing degree from Tech along with a reputation as one of west Texas' best tennis players.

Kent returned to Amarillo High in 1959, this time as a

tennis coach. While there, he established the first summer tennis program for the Amarillo Independent School District (the program is still in existence). He was also the president of the Amarillo Tennis Club in 1959-60.

Midland High School became Kent's focal point for nine years when he was named tennis coach there in 1960. Under his guidance, the Midland netters won 110 out of 115 dual matches. While in Midland, he established the "highway 80 Tennis Circuit," which saw local tennis pros competing in scheduled tournaments.

In 1969, Kent made his move to the Buffalo helm. He says he was never sure about what to expect, but made the best of the new situation and set about putting WT tennis back on an intercollegiate level.

Kent worked relentlessly for the next two years to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference which WT joined in 1970. In the first active year of MVC play, his tennis Buffs swept the Valley with a 23-3 record to become the conference champs in 1971.

The following year, WT came in second during the MVC championships, posting a 19-7 record.

Then, Kent led the Buffaloes to four consecutive conference titles, 1973-1976. The netters earned the title with records of 17-6 in 1973, 17-4 in 1974, 30-7 in 1975, and 24-12 during the 1976 season.

"I happened to be in the right place at the right time...and besides, we've got a great tennis atmosphere here," says Kent of his role in the Valley wins. "In college, tennis calls for recruiting. I recruit smart people and good tennis players."

But, it takes more than

recruiting to mold a great tennis team. Kent and his netters practice year-round in an effort to maintain consistent playing techniques. Virtually every weekday, the Buffs can be seen practicing somewhere on the WTSU campus.

Kent attributes the "adequate funding" his team gets to his series of summer tennis camps for youngsters, ages 9-17. Kent and members of the Buffalo tennis team coach area youths during three "one-week sessions". During the sessions, students work out and practice their tennis skills while staying on campus.

The most important aspect of the summer camps is the money it brings into the university. During the six summers of its existence, the camp has brought in nearly \$300,000 for West Texas State.

The Buffalo netters continued to do well in the 1977 season, with a team record of 27 wins and 6 losses. This year alone, the team has beaten out such tennis powers as the University of New Mexico, Oklahoma State University, and Oklahoma University.

The Buffalo tennis team was recently in the MVC championships again, coming in second to the Southern Illinois University Salukis. SIU is the first school to beat WT in the Valley since their 1972 second-place spot.

"I enjoy winning the Valley," comments Kent, "and I'd like to develop a nationally ranked team in the NCAA."

Looking toward the 1978 season, Kent speculated, "We'll have to start over next year and work with a lot of new freshmen...but the future of tennis at West Texas looks bright."

With David Kent at the tennis team helm, the best is probably yet to come.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

LUBBOCK--Hunting and fishing proclamations were items of major concern at a recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission meeting in Austin and several changes should be noted by the sportsman.

Bag limits on striped bass and their hybrids have been increased to three per day and six in possession. An exception is in the waters of Toledo Bend Reservoir where the bag and possession limits will remain two and four respectively. The rapid growth and spread of these fighters across Texas has prompted the P&WD to up the limit as continued stockings are carried out.

The P&WD enforcement division now has the authority to file on landowners who deliberately falsify ownership of land or number of acres owned

or leased when applying for buck or antlerless deer permits. Issuance of these permits is based on total acreage and estimated number of harvestable deer on the land.

Aoudad hunters in the Texas Panhandle will have a two-week season this year preceding deer season from Nov. 5-18.

Terry and Lynn counties of the South Plains region will have nine-day pheasant season Dec. 10-18.

Texas bow hunters will be allowed to hunt upland game during archery season by making it legal to have on their persons, in their hunting camp or automobile, a shotgun having shot no larger than number six size.

Major seasons for fall hunting in Texas include:

QUAIL--South Texas, Nov. 1, 1977-Jan. 29, 1978; Trans-Pecos, Nov. 12, 1977-Jan. 29, 1978; Possum Kingdom and Northeast, Dec. 1, 1977-Feb. 12, 1978; rest of state, Nov. 12, 1977-Feb. 12, 1978.

DEER--most of the state, Nov. 12, 1977-Jan. 1, 1978; Panhandle, Nov. 19--Dec. 4, 1977; Trans-Pecos, Nov. 26--Dec. 4, 1977. An October 1-31 archery season will be held in most counties and an October 1-9 bow season has been set for Trans-Pecos

counties.

TURKEY--Generally concurrent with regular deer season.

ANTELOPE--Panhandle, Oct. 1-4; Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin, Oct. 1-9.

PHEASANT--Panhandle counties, Dec. 10-25, 1977; Terry and Lynn counties, Dec. 10-18.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN--Panhandle and Permian Basin counties only, Oct. 15-16.

JAVELINA--Southwestern third of state, Oct. 1, 1977-Jan. 1, 1978.

AOUDAD--Nov. 5-18.

The new 1977-78 Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Guide should be available to the sportsman sometime in August as rules and regulations are finalized and put in the popular publication.

Sportsmen can now set their yearly vacation leave for the fall hunting season in Texas and if the weather and spring production continue as planned, hunting should be good. Seasons for ducks, geese and doves, which are migratory and come under the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service jurisdiction, will be set later this summer as the frameworks become available for the Central flyway.

YOUNGEST COACH

ATLANTA (AP) — Leomar Bennett, the new head coach of the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, at 38 is the youngest head coach in the league. He is the fifth head coach in the history of the Falcons, following in the footsteps of Norb Hecker, Norm Van Brocklin, Marion Campbell and Pat Pepler. Bennett had spent the last four years as an assistant to Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams.

HERE COMES SILKY

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — One of the most spectacular horses ever to race at Santa Anita was Silky Sullivan, who was brought back to parade before the crowd on Santa Anita Derby day in March.

The railbirds remember his victory in the S.A. Derby in 1956. In the run through the backstretch in the mile-and-one-furlong race, Silky was 24 lengths behind the leader, about 240 feet. But he rallied with a tremendous rush in the stretch to win the race.

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Eckersley Collars Angels On No-Hitter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dennis Eckersley of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched 7 1/2 hitless innings to wrap up his last outing, hurled a no-hitter Monday night in besting Frank Tanana and the California Angels 1-0.

The Angels didn't get anything close to hit off the 22-year-old right-hander, in his third season in the majors. Eckersley walked one batter-Tony Solaita on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the first inning and struck out 12.

Bobby Bonds was the only other Angel to reach base when

he struck out on a wild pitch in the dirt to open the eighth inning and made it to first base when catcher Ray Fosse was unable to come up with the ball.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3
HOUSTON (AP)—Joaquin Andujar, with last-inning help from Ken Forsch, hurled a five-hitter and Houston erupted for 4 runs in the second inning as the Astros defeated Los Angeles 5-3 and extended the Dodgers' losing streak to three—their longest of the season.

Andujar, 5-3, pitching despite a hamstring injury, struck out five and allowed only one hit in the first three innings. Forsch got the final two outs in the ninth to pick up his sixth save.

Reds 7, Braves 3
CINCINNATI (AP)—Ken Griffey's 2-run triple sparked an eighth-inning rally as the Cincinnati Reds snapped a 3-3 tie to defeat the Atlanta Braves 7-3.

Don Collins, 0-4, walked George Foster and Cesar Geronimo to lead off the Cincinnati eighth. Rick Camp then relieved Collins and, after a sacrifice by Dave Concepcion, Foster was thrown out attempting to score on Bob Bailey's infield grounder.

Pete Rose singled to center, scoring Geronimo and breaking the tie. Griffey then tripled, his third hit of the night, driving home Rose and pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister.

Joe Morgan followed with a single, scoring Griffey. Dale Murray 2-1, who pitched two innings of scoreless relief, picked up the victory.

Padres take pair
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Diego's Mike Ivie rapped a

record-tying five doubles as the Padres, in their first day under new manager Alvin Dark, swept a doubleheader from San Francisco 12-8 and 9-8.

Ivie tied a major league record when he doubled twice in the seven-run seventh inning outburst that carried the Padres to victory in the opener. His five doubles in the twinbill tied a National League record shared by three other players.

The first baseman was 5-for-5 in the second game, with three doubles and three runs batted in, after going 2-for-5 and two RBI in the opener.

The Padres, who pounded out 28 hits—16 of them in the second game—used 41 players in the doubleheader, breaking the National League record of 39. The two teams used a major league record 74 players in the twinbill.

A's 6, Tigers 3
DETROIT (AP)—Dock Ellis, who had a sky-high 23.48 earned run average in his first four appearances for Oakland, scattered six hits in eight innings as the A's beat Detroit 6-3 and handed the Tigers their sixth consecutive defeat.

It was Ellis' first victory with Oakland since being traded by the New York Yankees last month and raised his overall record to 2-4. The veteran righthander was relieved after issuing a leadoff walk to Jason Thompson in the ninth.

Oakland scored 5 runs in the fourth inning off Dave Roberts, 3-7. Three were unearned due to a pair of errors by third baseman Phil Mankowski.

The Hereford Brand SPORTS



YMCA Trip Thursday

Hereford youths ages six to 12 will get the chance to experience two hours of rides and thrills when the Hereford area YMCA holds its first "One Day" summer trip Thursday, June 2.

A trip to Amarillo's Wonderland Park kicks off the summer program for the Y, which has seven such trips scheduled. All local children are eligible for the trips since Y membership is not required.

"We will board the bus at 10 a.m. in the back door of our office in Sugarland Mall," Y director Claude Huard said. "All children should bring along a sack lunch and maybe a little snack or drink money."

Cost of the trip is \$8.50, which covers transportation and two hours of rides at the amusement park.

"Interested children must register at the YMCA office by noon on Wednesday," Huard added.

110 Sign Up For Net Camp

CANYON, Texas—More than 110 boys and girls have signed up for the first session of the West Texas Tennis Camp that began Sunday and runs through June 4 on the campus of West Texas State University here.

The first session opens the seventh year of the camp. The other sessions are scheduled for June 26-July 2 and July 24-30. This year's camp is under the direction of WTSU tennis coach David Kent and Dr. Ronny Smith, tennis coach at Campbellsville College in Campbellsville, Ky.

"We try to do two things in the camp," Kent says. "One we try to improve each individual's game, and two, we try to have some fun."

The camp is held on WTSU's 14 Laykold courts, the site of the 1976 Missouri Valley Conference championships and one of the finest net facilities in the Southwest. Campers also have use of the university's \$4 million Student Activities Center.

Hereford registrants at the camp this week include Trent Thomas, Katie Rudder, and Steve Barrett.

McTear Stuns Quality Field

NORWALK, Calif. (AP)—Houston McTear, kept out of the Olympics by an injury, stunned one of the finest 100-meter dash fields ever assembled Monday with a victory in the Muhammad Ali Invitational track meet.

The former schoolboy sensation from Baker, Fla., was clocked in 10.14 seconds over the dirt track at Cerritos College as he used his blazing start to pull away from Olympic champion Hasely Crawford, Steve Williams, Don Quarrie and James Jikes.

The 20-year-old McTear had this meet set up virtually for him by Harold Smith, the man who sponsored McTear's move to the West Coast, and McTear justified Smith's faith with a start that propelled him three strides ahead of the field at the 30-meter mark.

Crawford, the Trinidad star who won the Olympic gold medal with a fast finish, again made a rush in the last strides but finished second with 10.22 with Williams third at 10.32.

The winning time as the fastest in the world this year and

one of the top 20 ever recorded, even though it was accomplished on a dirt track considered not very good for sprinting.

The meet, which has a three-year television contract, opened when John Powell upset Olympic gold medalist and champion Mac Wilkins in the discus with a throw of 217-6. Wilkins' throw was 216-5.

All the world's heavyweight boxing champion, showed up moments before the 100 and when McTear was announced as the winner, the champion threw his arms around the runner as fans poured out of the stands and brought the meet to a standstill.

Blazers Aim At Knotting Series

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—"If we play our game," said Portland coach Jack Ramsay, "we should be able to beat a team that scores 107 points against us."

After two games of falling short of that magic number, the Blazers did just that Sunday, breaking loose on their home court to beat in Philadelphia 76ers 129-107.

The Sixers, who posted 107-101 and 107-87 victories in the first two games of the NBA championship finals, now lead the best-of-7 series 2-1. But Portland will have the momentum, and the home-court advantage, when the series resumes tonight (CBS, 8 p.m. CDT).

The Blazers have won 16 in a row at Memorial Coliseum, the focus of Blazermania in the Pacific Northwest. Since the start of the regular season, Portland is 44-5 on its home floor.

"Unquestionably the home crowd had a big part in our victory Sunday," said Ramsay, whose club raced to an 18-point lead, saw Philadelphia close within one point and then buried the Sixers beneath a 42-period fourth-quarter avalanche. "The support we got Sunday, and which Philadelphia got in its city, gave each team a little extra."

"I know it is possible to play well on other floors," added Ramsay. "We did it in both the Denver and Los Angeles series. But Sunday we were quicker than Philadelphia just as they were quicker when we were in Philadelphia."

"I don't have the home-court answer, if you do, there are many who would like to know."

The packed house of 12,923 greeted its hometown heroes with four standing ovations before the game even began. And when the Blazers got their running game going to race to a 30-12 lead in the first quarter, the noise was deafening.

"We played our game today," said reserve forward-center Lloyd Neal, who contributed 13 points and eight rebounds in 17 minutes of the Blazer's bench. "That means we had good player and good ball movement."

"We didn't have any movement in the two games at Philadelphia, and when we don't get good movement we get an unbalanced flow on offense and we're susceptible to the fast break."

But Sunday it was the Blazers who were fast-breaking, and they simply wore down the Sixers.

"They ran the ball very well," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. "They got control at the outset, and we were always

playing catch-up." "They did everything right," agreed Sixers star Julius Erving, who had 28 points, 11 rebounds and five assists in a losing effort but had to work for everything he got. "They had a better all-around effort than they had in the first two games."

The first two times Gene Teague, then with Oakland, came to bat in World Series action he hit home runs. It was in 1972.

Baseball Standings

National League				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	28	15	.651	-
Pittsburgh	26	16	.619	1 1/2
St. Louis	27	18	.600	2
Philadelphia	24	19	.558	4
Montreal	18	25	.419	10
New York	15	29	.341	13 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	33	13	.717	-
Cincinnati	20	23	.465	11 1/2
San Diego	23	28	.451	12 1/2
San Francisco	20	26	.435	13
Houston	18	27	.400	14 1/2
Atlanta	17	30	.362	18 1/2
American League				
East				
Baltimore	25	17	.595	-
New York	23	20	.536	1 1/2
Boston	25	20	.556	2 1/2
Milwaukee	25	24	.510	3 1/2
Cleveland	18	22	.450	6
Detroit	17	25	.405	8
Toronto	18	27	.400	8 1/2
West				
Minnesota	28	16	.636	-
Chicago	24	19	.558	3 1/2
Texas	21	19	.525	5
California	23	22	.511	5 1/2
Oakland	21	23	.477	7
Kansas City	20	23	.465	7 1/2
Seattle	15	30	.333	11 1/2

Gottfried Reaches Net Quarter-Finals

PARIS (AP)—Brian Gottfried overcame France's Patrice Dominguez and a noisy partisan crowd Monday to reach to quarter-finals of the French Open Tennis Championship as the spearhead of the United States challenge.

While the volatile fans on the center court of Roland Garros Stadium roared for Dominguez—the last French hope for the title—Gottfried kept his composure and won 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

It was first time Gottfried had ever reached the quarter-finals of this event. Traditionally the world's No. 8 clay courts tournament, which no American has won for 22 years.

One other American, Stan Smith, still was in contention, but a round behind. He volleyed his way through a tie-breaker to complete a 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 victory over Jimm Hrebec of Czechoslovakia and moved into the last 16. The match was halted by darkness Sunday night with the fourth set at 5-5.

But America's top-rated hope on these slow clay courts, Harold Solomon, was eliminated. Jose Higuera of Spain played him at his own patient baseline-to-baseline game and won 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

The Nastase of Romania, the top seed, delighted the 12,000 center court fans by playing his best tennis to down Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-5, 7-5, 6-3. Nastase's form was an ominous sign for Gottfried, who has to meet him in the quarter finals.

Half of the quarter-finals' line-up is decided—Nastase vs. Gottfried and Higuera vs. Phil Dent of Australia. The remaining places in the last eight are due to be decided Tuesday, with Smith playing Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Gottfried must have felt the whole world was against him when Dominguez broke his service and led 5-3 in the third set. The 12,000 fans, scenting a revival by their hero, yelled for every point that Gottfried post.

Dominguez served to 40-15 and had two set points, but that was as far as he went. Gottfried kept cool in the unnerving atmosphere and won the next four games to round off the match.

It was the little, long-haired Frenchman who cracked. As the fans roared for him he missed a simple smash, steered a backhand yards out of court and double-faulted.

Smith needed only nine minutes in the morning sunshine to finish off Hrebec. The American lost the first point of the tie-breaker but won the next.

Solomon, recently recovered from a weak illness, used the patient strategy that took him through the first three rounds. He kept the rallies going from his baseline, varying the pace but playing few aggressive shots, and waited for a Higuera to make the mistakes.

But this time Solomon met his match. He broke service for an early lead in both the first two sets, but each time the 24-year-old Spaniard came back and took over the lead.

In the third set Solomon's tactics seemed to be winning. Higuera began missing the lines and the little American won the set comfortably. He went on to break service at the start of the fourth, following a 10-minute break.

But Higuera regained his

accuracy and broke back at 3-3, then went on to win every game as the rallies became more cautious and longer than ever.

Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla., came from behind in both sets to edge Laura Dupont of Matthews, N.C. 6-3, 7-5 for a place in the women's quarter-finals. Miss Newberry won the Italian Open title eight days ago and has a chance of pulling off the big European clay courts double.

She next meets Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., who eliminated Australia's Helen Gourlay 6-2, 6-2.

A third American, Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles, also has advanced to the quarter-finals and must face top-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

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Salvation Army Cadets Defend Lifestyle

SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP) - It could be a dormitory on any pastoral college campus. Students in faded denims are sweeping the floors, studying in out-of-the-way corners and eating sandwiches on the run.

But these clean-cut men and women change into drab blue uniforms for class. They don't smoke, don't drink and must marry each other. They are cadets in the Salvation Army.

"There's a certain batch of people who think we're a little odd, maybe even weirdo. But God wants us to do this. That's why we're here," says Charlotte Lewis, 30, defending her decision to enter the austere, disciplined life of the officers training school here.

To outsiders, the Salvation Army conjures up images of soapbox preachers, brass bands, Christmas kettles, free soup, and those funny little bonnets the women all wear.

To its officers and members, it is a multi-faceted social welfare and Christian evangelical ministry operating throughout 82 countries and territories on every continent in the world.

Salvationists encounter both respect and scorn when tangling with the 20th Century.

Yet their officer training schools continue to attract hundreds of applications each year - far greater than the number of openings available, according to Suffern school director Maj. Roy M. Oldford.

"These are healthy normal men and women. They don't see themselves as zealots or Jesus freaks. They know the Salvation Army is an instrument to serve people, and it's the right one," Oldford said.

Most of the 106 cadets here seem curiously removed from the tumultuous 1960s when other young people their age were experimenting with political radicalism, drugs and permissive sexual mores.

Stephen Banfield, 24, admits he suffered the growing pains of "being different" in this tiny hometown of Sandford, Maine, where peer pressure dictated that everyone look and act alike.

"I guess I was about nine. The little kid next door told me he was an honor junior soldier in the Salvation Army and one day

he came home wearing this neat army cap. That's when I really got interested," said the slim, athletic cadet.

Banfield's own family had stopped going to church several years before. But he became an active Salvationist, going to Sunday services and working as a counselor in the army's summer camps.

Banfield's wife, Janet, is a fourth-generation, Salvationist and a cadet at the school. According to regulations, marrying an outsider would mean leaving the army's ranks.

According to the army's regulations, the wife always takes on rank of her husband, no matter if it is higher or lower than her own. Her husband receives the couple's appointment, and she must follow him.

"I don't think there are any built-in biases toward women," said Mrs. Banfield, 22, as she smoothed her long brown hair knotted neatly in a bun. "I do everything a man does. I preach, I lead meetings and I sing."

Women, as well as men, are ordained ministers when they complete the two-year program at one of four training schools in the country. Tuition is \$770 for the entire program, including room and board.

As officers, Salvationists receive only \$50 a week in living allowance although housing, transportation, medical benefits and child support are paid for by the non-profit organization.

"Self-denial, discipline and teamwork are necessary qualities among officers and cadets

alike," reads the Salvation Army cadets' manual.

The cadets' courses, mostly Bible-centered, offer instruction on everything from "soul-winning" methods of sermon delivery and preparation.

The Salvation Army was founded in London in 1865 by William Booth, a Methodist minister, who was thrown out of an East End church when he tried to bring his newly converted street bums and outcasts inside.

His philosophy, as it evolved, was "you can't talk to someone about their soul if he's got an

empty stomach." So his followers satisfied the poor's physical needs before preaching spiritual salvation.

Soup kitchens, alcoholic treatment centers and founding shelters soon blossomed. The Salvation Army also operates missing persons bureaus, leper colonies and an extensive disaster relief network.

Worldwide, the organization has about 25,000 officers and more than two million members. A new commander general, British-born Arnold Brown of Toronto, Canada was chosen this spring.

Debate Raises Questions On Energy Program

NEW YORK (AP) - The debate in Congress over President Carter's energy program again arises the question of how much Americans should pay for the oil they so use so wastefully.

"Currently, federal pricing policy encourages overconsumption of the scarcest fuel by artificially holding down prices," the proposed National Energy Plan states in an overview of the problem.

Put most simply, the aim of the plan is to induce conservation by making energy cost more while at the same time making the transition gradual enough so that the increases do not work undue hardship.

While there is growing agreement that energy should

cost more, opinion is sharply split on whether to achieve higher oil prices through taxation or through removal of price controls.

What has happened is that world oil prices soared above the domestic level right at a time when U.S. prices were basically controlled.

For years following World War II the world price of oil stayed at about \$2 a barrel. The United States imposed import quotas in 1959 to protect domestic producers from a flood of cheap foreign crude.

The creation of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - OPEC - in 1960 was a reaction to his situation and reflected a nationalist trend in which less developed countries sought control over their own

natural resources.

OPEC was still a relatively powerless group when the price of domestic oil and nearly everything else was fixed under the 1971 economic stabilization program.

During that year, foreign producers began demanding and getting higher prices. Within two years, OPEC proved that it had the unity to set prices for its own members and to regulate its production.

The price situation was then reversed, and it was only the retention of controls that kept domestic prices from soaring.

Controls were gradually eliminated elsewhere in the economy but changes in the international oil picture, especially the fourfold price increase of the OPEC cartel in 1973, created pressures that have kept a ceiling on domestically produced oil.

With world oil prices going up in 1973, the Cost of Living Council devised a two-tier price system that limited the price of so-called "old" oil to \$4.25 a barrel and allowed what was defined as "new" oil to sell at the market price.

Following the OPEC oil embargo in October that year, the average ceiling price of old oil was allowed to increase to \$5.25 a barrel.

President Ford sought to phase out price controls on domestic crude oil but in late 1975 he finally gave in to an adamant Democratic Congress that would not approve sharply higher prices to control consumption and encourage production.

The compromise they agreed to set a ceiling of \$11.28 a barrel for new oil that had been selling at \$12.50 to \$13 and it forced a reduction in the average price of crude oil produced in the United States - both old and new oil - from about \$8.75 to \$7.66 a barrel.

Vintage Wells Prove More Valuable

HOUSTON (AP) - Natural gas producers selling to interstate markets are making more and more use of the word "vintage" these days.

The Federal Power Commission FPC now is designating newly discovered gas by "vintage," meaning the time period in which wells are drilled and gas sales made.

The FPC already has established two vintage prices and is working on a third.

With the addition of prices for "old" gas and for renewed contracts, this means five categories of sales are involved in the final determination of

interstate consumer prices.

Bryan C. Edwards, Amoco Production Co. vice president for natural gas sales, says Amoco's interstate sales range from 29.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for "old" gas to \$1.45 for gas from 1975-76 vintage wells. He places the average Amoco sales price at 50 cents a thousand.

Amoco, a Standard Oil Co. Indiana subsidiary, is the nation's third largest producer of natural gas and the second largest seller of gas to interstate markets.

Amoco's total interstate sales last year were about 550 billion

cubic feet, which Edwards says is more than enough to supply all the homes that use natural gas in all of Illinois where residential consumption exceeds that of any other state except California.

Edwards discussed Amoco's interstate prices in a recent edition of Span, a quarterly publication for Indiana Standard's stockholders and employees.

By Vintage, Amoco, under base ceiling wellhead prices, sells 67 per cent of its gas at 29.5 cents a thousand as old gas, 10 per cent at 53 cents under renewed contracts, 13 per cent at 94 cents for 1973-74 wells 7 per cent at \$1.45 for 1975-76 wells, and 3 per cent for 1977 wells at a price not yet determined by the FPC.

Edwards said the old gas is the vintage developed prior to Jan. 1, 1973, and obviously accounts for most of Amoco's reserves, the largest part of which were found and developed in the 1940s, '50s, and '60s.

"In equal energy terms, 29.5 cents per thousand cubic feet is one-eighth the price of imported crude oil delivered to the United States," Edwards said.

A new pricing policy setting a nationwide ceiling price for new gas was established by the FPC in 1974.

"This was the first of the so-called 'new-vintage' gas and covers that from wells commenced after Jan. 1, 1973, but before Jan. 1, 1975," Edwards said. "The ceiling price on that 'new' gas is now 94 cents a thousand cubic feet."

A \$1.42 price was set later for a more recent vintage, which Edwards said might be called "new-new" gas.

"This covers gas produced from wells commenced between Jan. 1, 1975, and Jan. 1, 1977," Edwards said.

"That natural gas now has a ceiling price of \$1.45 a thousand, after adding three one-cent quarterly increases allowed since Oct. 1."

Edwards said the 53 cents a thousand the FPC allows for renewal contracts with the same purchaser follows expiration of old contracts that usually covered 20-year periods.

"Although the FPC sets ceiling prices for all the vintages, the producer does not always get the ceiling price, which is the maximum," he said.

"Some contracts with interstate pipelines do not provide a price as high as the ceiling. The average price we receive for all the gas we sell interstate is only 50 cents per thousand, equal to crude oil at less than \$3 a barrel. Yet, the current government controlled price of domestic crude oil at the well averages \$8.76 a barrel."

In equal-energy terms, Edwards said, Amoco's volume of domestic natural gas production has for more than a decade averaged at least as much as its domestic crude oil production.

"Yet we've had to produce the equivalent of about three barrels of natural gas energy to equal the revenue generated from the sale of only one barrel of domestically produced crude oil," he said.

"And our experience is typical of all producers of interstate natural gas."

Following the OPEC oil embargo in October that year, the average ceiling price of old oil was allowed to increase to \$5.25 a barrel.

President Ford sought to phase out price controls on domestic crude oil but in late 1975 he finally gave in to an adamant Democratic Congress that would not approve sharply higher prices to control consumption and encourage production.

The compromise they agreed to set a ceiling of \$11.28 a barrel for new oil that had been selling at \$12.50 to \$13 and it forced a reduction in the average price of crude oil produced in the United States - both old and new oil - from about \$8.75 to \$7.66 a barrel.

Rev. Gary Shaw of Amarillo is holding services nightly this week at the United Penecostal Church Ave. H & Lafayette Miracle Healing Service Wednesday, June 1st.

As officers, Salvationists receive only \$50 a week in living allowance although housing, transportation, medical benefits and child support are paid for by the non-profit organization.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1977. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

On this date:

In 1740, Frederick William I of Prussia died and was succeeded by Frederick II, who became known as Frederick the Great.

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began in the French Revolution.

In 1889, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pa.

In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the Battle of Jutland off Denmark. It was the only major engagement between the two fleets in World War I.

In 1943, in World War II, the French naval squadron at Alexandria, Egypt joined the Allies.

In 1962 former Nazi Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel after his capture in Argentina and trial on charges of war crimes.

Ten years ago: Western diplomats in Nigeria began arrangements to evacuate their nationals because of the threat of warfare.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon met with Communist officials in Warsaw, Poland.

One year ago: The estranged wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, died of cancer at the age of 57.

Today's birthdays: Prince Rainier of Monaco is 54. Pro-football quarterback Joe Namath is 34.

Thought for today: The world is like a grand staircase. Some are going up, and some are going down. - an Italian saying.

Natural gas is used to heat about half of the homes in the United States and many of the nation's offices, factories and schools.

Work production more than doubled between 1947 and 1974, according to an American Council of Life Insurance report. The greatest increase, the report said, was in agriculture, where output per man-hour more than quadrupled.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the winning 20th century presidential candidate with his running mate.

- President**
1. Franklin D. Roosevelt
 2. Harry Truman
 3. Theodore Roosevelt
 4. Warren Harding
 5. Woodrow Wilson
- Vice President**
- (a) Calvin Coolidge
 - (b) Henry A. Wallace
 - (c) Thomas Marshall
 - (d) Alben Barkley
 - (e) Charles Fairbanks

ANSWERS:

- (1) 5 (2) 4 (3) 2 (4) 1 (5) 3

Airlines account for about 95 per cent of all American travel abroad and about 80 per cent of public transportation passenger miles between communities in the United States.

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George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., will assume ownership and management of Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds Tuesday, May 31. His first goal is to secure some used cars.

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