



U.S. Officials Grow Uneasy about Treaty

Tax Relief Bill Goes to House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill Tuesday that would implement the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment by giving property tax cuts to farmers, ranchers, timber companies, automobile owners, and elderly and disabled homeowners.

House floor action would begin next Monday and probably extend through Wednesday, said Rep. Bob Davis, Irving, committee chairman.

The bill, HB1060, gives school districts \$420.7 million in state funds to cover revenue losses from the bill and the Tax Relief Amendment itself.

Districts would receive dollar-for-dollar in 1979-80. But in 1980-81, districts that are above average in the accuracy of their appraisals, as measured against market values determined by the School Tax Assessment Practices Board, would receive more than they lost. Those below

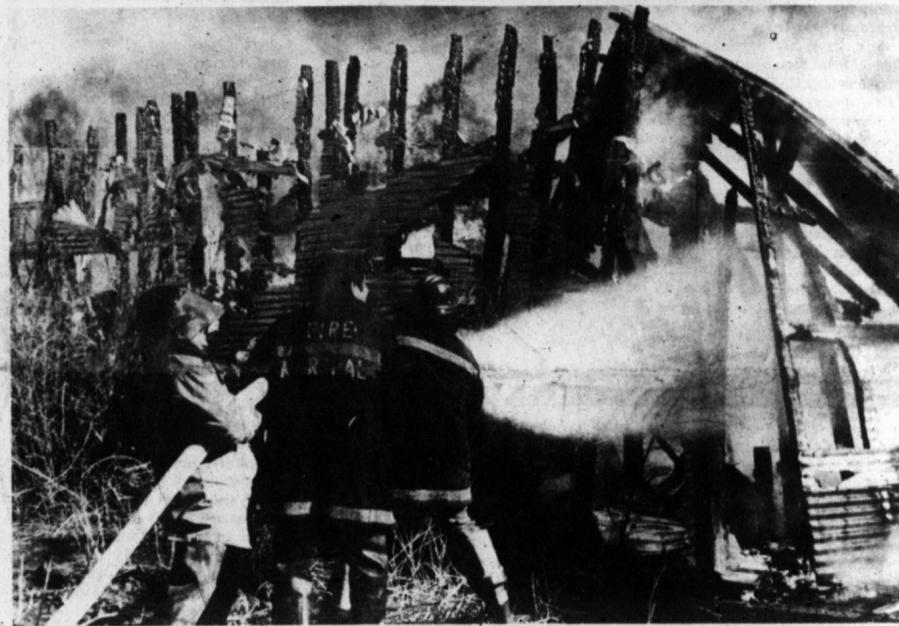
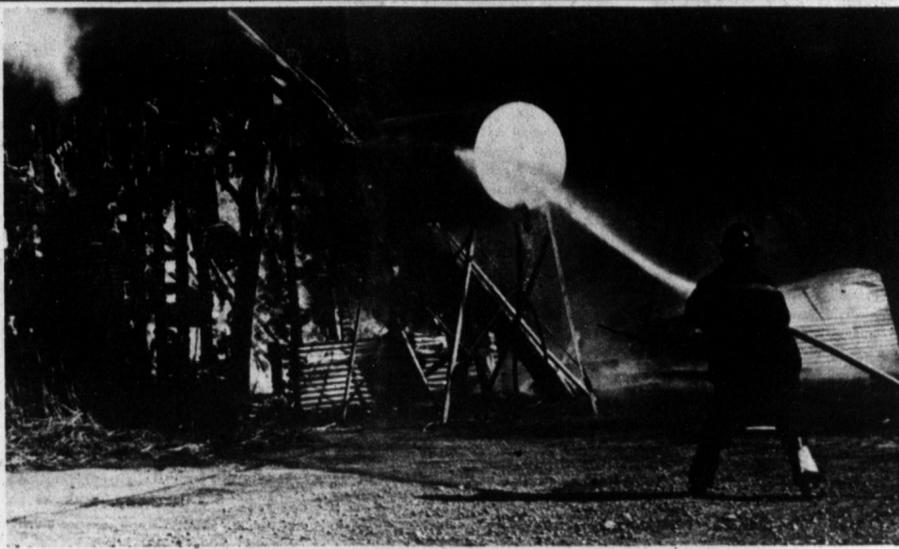
the state average in appraisal accuracy would receive as little as 90 percent.

"It rewards those who have been making a good tax effort, and I think that is proper," Davis said.

Key provisions of the bill would:

- Exempt \$10,000 of the market value of homes owned by the disabled and persons 65 and over from school taxes, on top of the \$5,000 exemption all homeowners will receive and in addition to any other exemptions a school district might grant.
- School district property taxes of old persons qualifying for the exemption would be frozen for the rest of their lives or until they sold their homes.
- Tax agricultural and timber land - including that owned by corporations - according to its productivity instead of its

(See TAXES, Page 2)



Barn Destroyed

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were called to the scene of a barn fire at the John Veld farm, six miles west and 5 1/2 miles north of Hereford Tuesday afternoon. The barn was already a loss by the time firemen arrived, but flames from the burning wood and sheet iron structure were threatening a nearby diesel tank. In the top photo, a Hereford fireman plays a stream of water on the tank to cool it down, only seconds after fire units arrived at the scene.

With the danger of an explosion diminished by one fire hose, other firemen move in with a two inch hose in the bottom photo to deal with the blaze nearest the tank. Veld reported that he had been burning grass near the barn when flames apparently got inside a double wall on the building, and the blaze spread rapidly from that point. No loss estimate was issued on the barn. (Brand photos by Jim Steiert)

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials are being consistently cautious about President Carter's peace gamble in the Middle East despite more optimistic assessments in Israel and Egypt.

American sources, even when talking privately, emphasize the pitfalls that could again derail the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty - Carter's unspoken goal as he sets out tonight for Cairo on the first leg of a journey that will last at least a week.

A White House official who asked not to be identified cautioned late Tuesday that, at best it will be impossible to conclude all formal action on a treaty during Carter's trip.

The closest thing to public optimism from a U.S. leader came Tuesday when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said, "I truly believe that he (Carter) not only hopes for success but he feels success is there."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was leaving New York today to prepare for Carter's Saturday night arrival in Jerusalem, told reporters:

"There is euphoria, not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world. Now we must be very careful. I am hopeful."

Egyptian officials, led by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, were equally positive about the treaty outlook.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat met Tuesday with U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to hear the outline of Carter's proposals. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known, but Egyptian officials said Carter's trip may mean "the final sprint" to a peace treaty.

Because of Carter's absence from Washington, Vice President Walter F. Mondale is canceling a six-day Latin American trip next week. He was to have attended presidential inaugurations in Brazil and Venezuela.

Carter will devote most of his time to business during the trip, but does plan to see Egypt's pyramids.

And a White House official said Carter is seriously considering a train trip Friday from Cairo to Alexandria in anticipation of drawing a large crowd to demonstrate Egyptian support for a peace treaty.

There were also reports in Cairo that Carter might address a special session of the Egyptian Parliament Saturday before leaving for Israel.

Plans have already been announced for him to address the Israeli parliament, the Knesset.

U.S. officials maintained a tight secrecy lid on the treaty suggestions broached by Carter to Begin last Sunday - proposals that broke a stalemate threatening collapse of peace efforts.

However, a White House official who asked not to be identified confirmed Tuesday that Carter discussed "in passing" the possibility of a U.S. - Israeli mutual defense treaty with Begin.

The official first said it was "untrue" that Carter had offered Israel such a defense pact, but later acknowledged that such an arrangement was discussed. The change came when the official was confronted with the release of congressional testimony in which Begin said Monday that Carter offered him a defense arrangement with the United States.

Begin reiterated Israeli policy against stationing U.S. troops in Israel and did not specify what kind of arrangement was discussed.

In Jerusalem, Israeli sources said their government has agreed to three compromises advanced by Carter.

Reporting that other problems remain

(See MIDEAST, Page 2)

Gas Curtailment Testimony Compiled

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Officials of the Hereford-headquartered Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association are scheduled to meet in Dimmitt today for the purpose of compiling testimony for presentation at a special hearing on gas curtailment in Amarillo on Friday.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is conducting the field hearing in Amarillo Friday at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo for the purpose of determining if the federal government can curtail natural gas use by agricultural customers on the High Plains.

The old and familiar issue of availability of alternate sources of fuel for irrigation will in all likelihood surface once again during the Amarillo hearings.

and representatives of the local agricultural industry will probably get the feeling they're covering material they've gone over before.

Friday's hearings mark the rejuvenation of an issue farmers helped lay to rest during 1975 concerning agriculture's priority for use of natural gas.

During hearings before the Federal Power Commission at that time, area representatives established the fact that no alternate fuels were available for use to power irrigation engines in the area.

According to spokesmen for the PIGUA, the need for a priority for natural gas for irrigation, as well as the need for a special agricultural gas rate will be included in their testimony at Friday's hearing.

According to Jay Boston of Hereford.

(See IRRIGATION, Page 2)

Grazing-Comment Period Due To End Thursday

The public comment period concerning proposals for a special haying and grazing program for 1979 wheat closes tomorrow, and local farmers are being urged to wire or call the acting director, Production Adjustment Division of the ASCS-USDA, to make their opinions known on the issue.

Wheat haying and grazing is of particular interest to area cattlemen this year in light of strong cattle prices and the availability of wheat pasture.

According to an announcement in the Feb. 26 Federal Register, plans are to allow producers of wheat, feed grains and cotton to hay or graze out up to 40 percent of their normal crop acres as wheat pasture, deduct the graze-out acres from the total normal crop acres before figuring the crop set-aside, and maintain their eligibility for payments equal to those that might be paid on harvested acres.

At this point, the announced program only calls for the producer to receive "any deficiency payment which might be made as if harvested as grain."

Last year's program provided for "50 cents per bushel or the level of deficiency payments, whichever is higher," and one-half of the 50 cent minimum was paid in advance at sign-up time.

Reinstatement of these provisions is being requested by the Texas Wheat Producers Association, in addition to "year-round grazing on set-aside acres."

Final announcement on the wheat haying and grazing program is expected March 9.

Individual farmers wishing to comment should address wires to Acting Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS-USDA, Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Phone calls should be made to the ASCS division of USDA.

Sugar Lobbyist Says Profits Won't Be Affected by Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sugar refiners and food manufacturers could absorb proposed government increases in sugar prices without hurting their profit margins, a sugarcane industry lobbyist testified Tuesday.

Citing studies by the International Trade Commission, Horace D. Godfrey told the House Agriculture Committee that refiners, food companies and

retailers added an average 3.73 cents a pound to the price of raw sugar to cover costs and projected profits between 1971 and 1973.

In 1976 and 1977, just before growers and processors persuaded Congress and the administration to resume sugar price supports, the cost-profit margin was 9.82 cents, said Godfrey, who represents Texas and Florida cane growers and

processors.

Since late 1977, government programs have added about 6.5 cents a pound to the

(See SUGAR, Page 2)

Vietnamese Claim Victory over China

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam today claimed "a splendid victory" against China and said it would allow the Chinese invasion force to withdraw from its territory in peace.

"But if the Chinese troops, while pulling out, continue acts of war, they will be duly punished," said an editorial in the Vietnamese Communist Party's Hanoi newspaper, Nhan Dan.

The editorial appeared to confirm that the withdrawal announced by China on Monday was under way, saying the Chinese "have been forced to retreat." But intelligence sources in Bangkok said they had no evidence yet of a major Chinese withdrawal and reported the Chinese sent more reinforcements to the frontier. However, they said this may have been done to protect the pullout.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke told reporters "certain Chinese units" have moved back into China. "but I am not prepared

to call it a withdrawal. It may be only redeployment."

HHS Orchestra Earns I Ratings

AMARILLO--Hereford High School and La Plata Junior High received Division I ratings in University Interscholastic League orchestra competition Tuesday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The Region I competition rated Hereford and Amarillo orchestras in concert and sight reading.

Hereford and Amarillo High received Division I ratings in both concert and sight reading to lead all orchestras. Hereford was under the direction of Bill Huff.

In the junior high division, La Plata received a I in concert and a II in sight reading. Stanton was awarded a II in concert and a II in sight reading.

Hereford High Teachers File for City Posts



JOHN MATTHEWS

Two Hereford High School teachers have filed for the April 7 city election, bringing the total number of candidates to five.

Incumbent John Matthews announced that he is seeking a second term for Place 1 on the city commission, while John Claypool is running for a first term against Place 2 Commissioner Ed Coplen.

Matthews, 36, is co-op coordinator at Hereford High, having spent 10 years in the school district. Prior to his teaching stint, Matthews served four years in the Air Force.

Matthews was graduated from Sul Ross State University and received his master's degree in vocational technology from east Texas State University.

"I am running because I'd like to put into practice what I learned in my first term. I've learned a lot, and I feel that I've been a good commissioner. I feel like

I've done what it takes to make the city run efficiently, smoothly, and for the least amount of tax dollars," Matthews said.

Matthews is married and the father of two children.

Claypool, who teaches drama, mathematics and aerospace education, also has taught in Hereford for 10 years. He worked 1 1/2 years at the Hereford City Airport, moving from Clovis, N.M., where he was a flight instructor.

Claypool, 41, majored in speech at West Texas State University.

"I want to simply give people a choice," Claypool said. "I want to help our community any way I can because it has been good to us."

Claypool is married and the father of two children.

Wes Fisher last week filed for

(See ELECTION, Page 2)



JOHN CLAYPOOL

update wednesday

Billy Carter Admitted For Alcohol Treatment

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Billy Carter, the president's beer-guzzling brother, has been admitted to the alcohol abuse center where Betty Ford and Sen. Herman Talmadge underwent intensive treatment.

The 41-year-old Carter, who once said his beer drinking has been exaggerated but that "some days maybe I drink 20 to 25 beers," was spirited into the sprawling Long Beach Naval Hospital Tuesday morning while reporters were kept away from the admitting area.

A brief statement released by the hospital said only that Carter "has been admitted as a voluntary patient" and was under the care of Dr. Joseph Pursch, the head of the facility's alcohol and drug rehabilitation unit.

Pursch also was in charge of caring for Mrs. Ford in 1978 and Sen. Talmadge of Georgia earlier this year. Both suffered from alcoholism problems. In addition, the former first lady became dependent on drugs taken to relieve arthritic pain.

Medical experts consider the Long Beach facility's alcoholism treatment program one of the best in the country.

Lt. Cmdr. F.W. Ohnemus, officer of the day at the medical facility, said he could not say for certain under what authority the president's brother was brought to the hospital. But he added, "The secretary of defense can designate whoever he wants to be admitted, and I am assuming he was a secretary-designate."

Legislator Rips Costly Premiums

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Extra insurance premiums for speeding convictions are "unjustified" and a "rip-off" by insurance companies, Rep. Walter Grubbs, D-Abilene, said Tuesday.

He said there ought to be a law, and urged the House Insurance Committee to give House members a chance to debate

his bill prohibiting the surcharges. Drivers with two speeding tickets in a 12-month period pay about 15 percent more for their car insurance, and the penalty lasts for three years. Surcharges continue to pile up if one gets additional speeding tickets.

The surcharges are imposed by a State Insurance Board rule.

Grubbs said the surcharges total about \$13 million a year and most result from driving between the legal limit of 55 miles per hour and the old limit of 70 mph on the highway.

Grubbs said there is no connection between the number of speeding tickets a person has and how safe a driver he or she might be.

"I have a good friend who seems to get a ticket every month, and he is not an unsafe driver. He is just in a hurry. He is trying to make a living," he said.

Grubbs said, "We are all in a hurry and always looking for a Smokey."

Priscilla's Lawyers May Cost Millions

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Attorneys for Priscilla Davis used the testimony of celebrated Houston defense lawyer Percy Foreman to bolster their claims for legal fees that could reach \$4 million for their work in the long and complicated Cullen Davis divorce case.

Foreman testified Tuesday that lawyers Ronald Altman and Jerry Loftin should be awarded "not less than \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million" for their work in behalf of Mrs. Davis.

And the flamboyant attorney said Mrs. Davis' lawyers should be awarded an additional "\$500,000 if the case is appealed to the Texas Supreme Court."

Mrs. Davis has asked State District Judge John Barron to order the Fort Worth industrialist to pay her legal fees in any divorce settlement.

However, Davis' lawyer, Donn Fullenwider, contended Altman and Loftin tore up an initial contract with Mrs. Davis and made a new one because their fees would have been limited under the first agreement.

Altman countered that Fullenwider's claim was "flat not true."

Altman and Loftin said they have worked more than 8,200 hours in the divorce case that is over four years old. And they said so far they have been paid less than \$50,000.

Temporary Surplus May Help Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans now before President Carter would help the nation ride out the Iranian oil cutoff by making better use of a temporary natural gas surplus, made possible by a controversial 1978 energy bill, according to administration officials.

A Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee begins hearings today on how the gas-deregulation bill - the most fiercely debated part of President Carter's energy program first sent to Congress in April 1977 - has worked out.

Using this gas to reduce the industrial use of imported oil is one of a number of steps in a proposed "Iranian response plan" now awaiting the president's final approval.

Meanwhile, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger had disclosed the administration is considering tapping the Strategic Petroleum Reserve stored in Louisiana for the first time to meet next winter's demands for heating oil.

Schlesinger said Tuesday there is a "lively possibility" that the petroleum reserve would be tapped - even though it now contains only 80 million of its eventual 1 billion-barrel capacity - to avoid a shortage of heating oil next winter.

Correction

The Brand incorrectly stated Tuesday that the tax rate for the City of Hereford was set at \$1.20 per \$100 valuation.

The tax rate of \$1.10 was maintained by the city commission during its Monday night meeting.

Police Report

Steve Spangler, 300 Sunset, told police that someone broke into his car while it was parked near the high school Tuesday morning and stole 12 stereo tapes.

Police said the tapes were valued at \$5 each.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Panhandle. Mostly fair central and south through Thursday. Warmer most sections Thursday. Highs today upper 60s north to middle 70s Big Bend. Lows tonight middle 30s extreme northwest, middle 20s mountains to near 40 southeast. Highs Thursday near 70 north to near 80 Big Bend.

Jews Hid in Shanghai Ghetto

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Treasury secretary Michael Blumenthal's trip to China highlights an intriguing footnote to the Holocaust - the survival of almost 20,000 Jewish refugees from Adolf Hitler in a crowded ghetto in Shanghai during World War II.

About 18,000 German, Austrian and Polish Jews arrived in Shanghai, then an international settlement already including many Jewish refugees, between 1938 and 1941. Blumenthal was one of them.

"Shanghai was a real haven for Jews fleeing Nazi Germany, it was the only place you could get to without a visa," said David Kranzler, author of "Japanese, Nazis and Jews."

Many were penniless. Some found it hard to adjust to the semitropical climate and contracted typhus, dysentery, beriberi, cholera and other

diseases.

After the war, virtually all the Jews left China. Half of them moved to Israel. Others landed in San Francisco, where they remain a close-knit community.

"In this ghetto, we developed deep roots," said Hans Cohn, a 52-year-old cantor of a Redwood City, Calif., synagogue that recently was gutted by fire. "There was a lot of hardship and suffering, disease and poverty, but people discovered their internal strength."

Cohn left Berlin at age 13 after seeing the Nazis burn his synagogue to the ground. He and his parents escaped through Italy and took a boat to Shanghai.

He quit school to support his family as a restaurant cook, learned Chinese and sang at religious services. After the war, he stowed away to Australia and made his way to

the United States.

"I came here with \$80 in my pocket, but I had a tremendous sense of commitment and a willingness to work and get ahead," says Cohn.

"This is something I share with all the Shanghai refugees," he added. "All of them had enormous energies and a desire to rebuild their lives."

Kranzler describes the Shanghai community as "disparate groups that worked together" in a teeming city of four million Chinese and 100,000 foreigners.

About 2,000 Jews who fled to Shanghai before those who fled Hitler after 1938. There were also two groups of Jews long established in the city - the Sephardim, who came from Baghdad via India in the 19th century, and Russian Jews who fled the revolution.

About half the newer refugees were totally or partially

dependent on relief committees for their room and board and medical expenses. Most of them lived in the dark, rubblestrewn ghetto known as Hongkew.

Refugees opened restaurants, dry-cleaning shops, bookstores and other businesses.

"One man had a fine pastry shop, but couldn't afford to eat any of the pastries himself," said Kranzler, an assistant professor at Queensborough Community College in New York.

Despite the poverty, the ghetto produced three daily newspapers, a first-rate symphony and 60 plays, as well as original scripts, Kranzler said.

"To support ourselves, we sold everything, even our wedding rings," said Hede Heyman, 81, interviewed at her home here. "It was terribly dirty in Shanghai. Dead bodies lay on the streets, surrounded by hungry rats. The bodies were picked up in bundles, like garbage."

During an American bombing of Japanese-occupied Shanghai on July 17, 1945, the compound she lived in took a direct hit which killed 12 and wounded 40.

"It was so terrifying, fragile houses collapsed, we were black from dirt and smoke," she said. "I wore a kitchen pot on my head for days. But throughout my experiences in Shanghai, I felt lucky to be alive."

The Japanese restricted the Jews - giving passes outside the ghetto only to those with jobs - because they believed much of the anti-Semitic propaganda that Jews were wealthy and powerful, according to Kranzler's research.

But, unlike the Nazis, they made no attempt at genocide. Instead, trying to harness the Jews' alleged power, the Japanese used them in China to send peace-feelers to the United States.

"There were atrocities, but they weren't daily occurrences," said Trixie Wachner of Los Angeles, who met her husband in Shanghai and was married there. "We had our trials and tribulations. As a result, we are very clannish and tight-knit. We stay in touch."

Cancer Deaths Investigated At Houston Chemical Plant

HOUSTON (AP) - Monsanto Chemical Co. reported Tuesday it is cooperating with a federal health investigation into brain cancer deaths among chemical workers.

Five such cases at Monsanto's Texas City facility were reported after 10 cases had been found at the nearby Union Carbide plant.

Both plants once produced vinyl chloride, which scientists have linked to the brain tumor glioblastoma multiforme.

John Spano, a spokesman at Monsanto's St. Louis headquarters, said Monsanto is trying to cooperate and coordinate its efforts with the government.

"We're concerned, as others are, about the incidence of this form of cancer," Spano said.

"We want to stress, however, that the glioblastoma form has not been determined in these last five cases."

Spano said Monsanto began checking health records and death certificates of some 1,300

workers as a result of the Union Carbide study.

A Nov. 27 complaint by a Union Carbide worker led to the investigation by The Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Six of 10 victims who died between 1962 and 1978 were reported to have died from glioblastoma multiforme.

Monsanto no longer processes vinyl chloride.

Pheasant Hunting Guidelines May Be Due Some Changes

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Editor

Proposed changes in pheasant hunting and big game regulations for the 1979-80 season will highlight public hearings on game and fish regulations to be conducted by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in the local area next week.

Farmers, landowners and sportsmen are being urged to attend hearings in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties early next week, as the proposed pheasant regulations could prove of crucial interest to them.

The Deaf Smith County hearing will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse, and the Castro County hearing will be conducted at 7 p.m. that evening at the county courthouse in Dimmitt.

Parmer County will conduct its hearing Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Farwell.

Neighboring Oldham county's hearing will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the courthouse in Vega.

Proposed changes recommended by the P&WD in northwest Texas and subject to comment include:

-Making it unlawful to

possess antelope with proof of sex removed.

-Prevention of the use of a dragging device connected between vehicles to hunt pheasant.

-Extension of the Panhandle pheasant season from the second Saturday in December to the first Sunday in January, which represents a doubling of the present season period.

-Closing the antelope season in 24 counties of the Panhandle and Permian Basin.

-Reduction of the mule deer season to nine days.

-Increase daily and possession limits of striped bass to 5 and 10 respectively.

-Reduce the minnow seine restriction from 40 feet to 20 feet in the Wichita Falls area.

-Make it unlawful to possess furbearer pelts and/or carcasses in closed season.

Also subject to discussion will be the issue of the waterfowl season, which has surfaced with regularity at local hearings in recent years.

Local sportsmen and many landowners have repeatedly called for a later-opening and later-running duck and goose season for the region, to help alleviate crop depredation from waterfowl and to allow sportsmen to take greater advantage of late-arriving flocks of

waterfowl.

Proposals meeting with the approval of the public and the Parks & Wildlife Commission will become law for the 1979-80 season.

Local individuals are reminded of the extreme importance of attendance at the local hearing, in light of the bearing that proposed regulations could have on the region's pheasant population, and other wildlife resources.

Obituaries

C.W. ANTHONY

C.W. "Wes" Anthony, a former Hereford resident and a longtime prominent Dimmitt citizen, died Tuesday in Dimmitt at the age of 79.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church at

Dimmitt with the Rev. Harold Quiet, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Castro County Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Mr. Anthony was born in Tupelo and came to Hereford in 1907. He lived here until he moved to Dimmitt in 1931. He was a farmer and stockman.

He had served as president of Castro County Chamber of Commerce and was named "Citizen of the Year" in 1965. He organized the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Castro County and served as a board member for a number of years.

Mr. Anthony was serving on the board of Dimmitt Agri-Industries when they built a multi-million dollar corn plant in Castro County. He was recognized by Dimmitt Young Farmers in 1968 as an "Honorary Young Farmer."

Mr. Anthony served on Dimmitt and Castro County school boards. He was a lifetime member of First United Methodist Church and was active in Dimmitt Lions Club. He also held membership in Castro County Oldtimers Club.

He married Alice McLean in 1923 in Hereford.

In addition to the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Kuntz of Dimmitt; a son, Bob of Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. Lenis Beyer of Roswell, N.M.; and seven grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to Dimmitt Cemetery Association.

Hereford Brand

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Sugar

price of raw sugar.

President Carter has proposed another boost of 0.8 cents effective in October. The two House committee chairmen handling the proposal advocate instead of a 0.25-cent boost now and an increase of 0.85 cents in October.

Government statistics show the refiner-retail margin now is about 11 cents a pound. For a five-pound bag of sugar at the average national price of about \$1.30, the sugar law accounts for 32.5 cents, which the growers get, and wholesalers and retailers get 55 cents.

"With these drastically increased margins, it should be obvious there is room to absorb the small proposed price increase and still maintain profit margins," Godfrey said.

If the food industry continues its practice of passing through to consumers

all increases in raw sugar prices, the Carter bill would mean increases late this year of 4 cents in the cost of a five-pound bag.

This means every American would be paying an average of 74 cents a year more than they do now, not only for table sugar but for the soft drinks, baked goods and other products that contain 80 percent of the sugar consumed in the United States.

Under the committee chairmen's bill, the tab would rise \$1.02 per person rather than 74 cents.

Both bills also call for subsidies of up to \$60 million a year to help 10,000 growers and processors cover the rest of their production costs without raising market prices. Virtually all the subsidies would go to corporations that dominate sugar production either through contracts or land ownership.

The government keeps sugar prices up

by adding enough in fees on sugar imports to bring the cost to refiners to 15 cents a pound. By contract and custom, U.S. producers get the same price.

The duties now bring in about \$715 million a year. About 45 percent of the U.S. sugar supply is imported.

Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., who is expected to lead floor opposition to the proposals, asked: "How can we seriously talk about controlling inflation when this legislation will immediately increase the price of food in the marketplace?"

Food industry executives said the price boost should be limited to 0.75 cents this fall, without the automatic annual increases the measures would establish.

Refiners opposed any increases, saying their businesses are threatened by price levels they feel protect inefficient growers.

from page 1

Field hearings are being held in conjunction with hearings underway in Washington.

The High Plains Group has been working to rulemaking which would force incremental pricing or curtailment of services to irrigation farmers, grain drying or cattle feeding enterprises.

Local agricultural gas consumers will be joining in the effort on Friday to ensure that gas remains available for local irrigation agriculture.

from page 1

third on softening language about whether the treaty would supersede prior Egyptian defense agreements.

These issues have been the crux of sharp disagreement since Egyptian and Israeli delegations formulated a draft treaty in Washington last November. Neither Jerusalem nor Cairo was satisfied with the draft.

from page 1

unconstitutional because it favored low tax effort districts over those with up-to-date appraisals.

Election

from page 1

Matthews' seat. Mayor Bartley Dowell, whose term is about to expire, was unopposed this morning.

The filing deadline for city, school and hospital district elections is 5 p.m. today.

Irrigation

an active member of the PIGUA, the local organization has been allotted 30 minutes for testimony at Friday's hearings, and members of the group may also have testimony during other time slots.

Among those gathering in Dimmitt today to compile testimony and facts for Friday's hearing are Carl King of Dimmitt, Boston, Ray Joe Riley of Springlake, Charles Schlab of Hereford, and Wade Mills of Hart, president of the area gas users group.

The Amarillo field hearing is being

conducted in the area at the request of the High Plains Gas Consumers Group of Guymon, which represents cattle feeding, irrigation and related agricultural users.

Amarillo was selected as the hearing site in an effort to include the Ogallala Basin area, which utilizes natural gas as the fuel for irrigation pumps that draw on the underground water source.

States in the Ogallala Basin include Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

Officials here insisted, however, that details of Carter's proposals were being held back so the U.S. president can present and explain them personally.

Israeli sources, claiming first-hand knowledge of the proposals, said they involve two compromises on linking a treaty to the Palestinian problem and a

starting in 1980.

-Exempt intangible wealth, such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts, from property taxes, except for those already taxed, primarily bank stock.

-Limit the growth of state appropriations each year to the projected growth rate of total personal income in Texas.

Speaker Bill Clayton, who originally had favored dollar-for-dollar reimbursement of school districts, said he endorses the committee bill, he said he changed his mind after studying a federal court case in which Louisiana's dollar-for-dollar reimbursement formula was held

Taxes

market value.

Agricultural use value would be the five-year average potential net income - under prudent management - divided by a "capitalization rate." The capitalization rate in the bill is the higher of either 10 percent or the interest rate charged on crop loans by the Houston Federal Land Bank on Dec. 31 of each year plus 2 1/2 percent.

-Exempt two automobiles or light trucks per family from property taxes starting in 1980.

-Exempt two automobiles or light trucks per family from property taxes



Hole in the Wall

A car driven by 16-year-old Naomi Aguilar Jimenez, 106 George, apparently lost control while traveling southbound on Ave. K and attempting a left turn onto George Tuesday afternoon and struck a house at 400 Ave. K. Damage to one of the rooms and the outside of the house was extensive. [Brand photo by Denise Smith].

Chamber Women's Division To Stage Membership Drive

Strategy for the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division's upcoming membership drive was outlined Tuesday for the WD board members during an executive session at the Chamber office.

With Mary Herring presiding, details of the drive were explained by Betty Gilbert, membership drive chairman. The effort to boost the WD membership will last from March 19-30 with all current members trying to recruit new Chamber women. "Two seventy-nine in '79" is the motto of this year's campaign.

Mrs. Gilbert announced that cash prizes of \$30 and \$20 will

be awarded to the two Chamber women who enlist the most new members. Also, each member who recruits at least one woman will have their name included in a drawing to be held at the quarterly membership meeting April 3. Prizes of the drawing will be two tickets to an Amarillo dinner theatre.

Annual membership dues for each Chamber woman is \$10.

In other business considered by the board yesterday initial plans for a Women's Tournament scheduled here April 21-22 were discussed. Lucy Rogers is chairman of the upcoming tourney. Also, Margaret Formby, chairman of the Pageant

steering committee, talked about this year's pageant, which will be staged April 29.

LaJean Henry was appointed to chair a committee, whose task will be to nominate a local woman for the distinguished service award being offered by West Texas State University. Mrs. Herring announced that Carol Gerk is Artist of the Month for March at the Chamber office.

The entire slate of officers and directors attended yesterday's brown bag luncheon, including Mrs. Herring, Frances Berry, Glenda Geries, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Formby, Olivia Denning and Marcia Snyder.



Schoolwork Cited

These four youngsters have been recognized as students of the Six Weeks at St. Anthony's Parochial School. Shown from left, back row, are Karan Friemel, fifth grade daughter of the Jerome Friemels, and Charles Hund, fourth grade son of the James Hunds. At front are Brian Jesko, first grade son of the Johnny Jeskos, and Wendy Connally, second grade daughter of the Butch Connallys.

Ann Landers

The Other Woman



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've never read anything on this subject in the way that I am going to present it. I hope you will print my letter. I am the Other Woman.

DEAR WIFE OF MY LOVER: I am younger than you, more sensitive, more cultivated, more interesting and more responsive to your husband's needs. I am not a raving beauty, but I do know quality when I see it -- and lady, he's got it.

If you don't want him, just keep on nagging, complaining, being a frump and a bore. Make him feel guilty and he'll continue to escape from that icebox you call a home. I'll see to it that he finds plenty of comfort in my warm and loving arms.

This is my first affair, and his too. Our is no bedspring romance. We are in love and it is pure magic. No guilt, no shame, and no future. No future, that is, if you see yourself in this letter and go to work to get him back. Half of me hopes you won't -- because I want this man more than I've ever wanted anything in my life. But the other half of me knows he must have loved you once and his young children need him. No man leaves a wife and a family without paying a tremendous price.

I am writing this letter because I need to go on record. I must tell myself, "You warned her. You gave her a blueprint. You tried to wise her up but she wouldn't listen." I hope and pray with all my heart that you will ignore this letter. Then he will be mine. -- Patience

DEAR PATIENCE: Your chances are excellent -- unfortunately. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN: Can I play Ann Landers and answer "Had It In Janesville" who was miserable because her parents always seemed to belittle her and make her feel as if she was failing them?

DEAR HAD: You are the only one who has control over your feelings. No one can "make you feel" inadequate without your permission. Take responsibility for your own feelings, and allow others to be responsible for theirs.

If your parents constantly find fault with you, that's their problem. See the irony and the humor in it. Accept your parents as they are, and let it be. Their behavior has nothing to do with you -- it has to do with them.

What I am talking about has nothing to do with blame. It doesn't have anything to do with changing things or fixing them up. It has to do with growth. When you can deal with things as they are, you can become unstuck. -- Been There

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thanks for sitting in my seat today. Your advice was right on.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am probably wasting 15 cents, but I just had to speak up about the fellow who didn't say "God bless you" when his girlfriend sneezed.

Maybe if the guy understood the background of WHY people say "God bless you" he would do it. Many years ago a doctor told me that when a person sneezes his breath stops for a minute and the blessing is to ask the Lord to bring him back from the "near-death" state and help him breathe again so he may live.

Have you ever heard of this? -- J.G. (Age 81)

DEAR J.G.: Yes, I have heard it -- and several other folk tales

connected with sneezing, but yours is the most logical. Thanks for writing.



Preparations Have Begun

First United Methodist Carol Choir will be sponsoring a chili supper this evening from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Tickets can be bought at the door for a price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 6-11. The public is invited to attend. Money raised from the supper will

go for expenses needed to travel to Tulsa for the Oklahoma Junior Choir Festival April 21. Among the members of the choir preparing for the supper are Darren Jones, Steve Filippo, Susan Brownlow, Robin Conkright, and Becky Brownlow.

St. Thomas Vicar To Be Instituted

The Rev. Charles Threewit will be instituted as vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, by the Right Rev. Willis R. Henton, Bishop of the diocese of Northwest Texas, on Sunday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church.

Members of the Episcopal clergy of the diocese, have been invited to take part in the service. Special music will be provided by a small group from the Hereford Chamber Singers, under the direction of Bill Devers. A cordial invitation is extended to interested persons to share in the worship service and reception immediately following in the church parlor. Rev. Threewit and his wife

Vera came to Hereford from St. Paul's Church, Modesto, California, where Father Threewit was curate. He also served as Vicar of St. Anthony's Mission in Patterson, Calif. and was director of the Diocesan Lay Readers Commission in San Joaquin.

Before attending the Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Rev. Threewit was a petroleum engineer and traveled extensively with Pure Oil Co. and Union Oil Co. of California.

Rev. and Mrs. Threewit have two children, C. Stephen Threewit II, and Mrs. Richard Conant, nee Tera Lee Threewit, both of Modesto, Calif.

All-School Play Slated Thursday

Stanton's all-school play will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1:20 p.m. The play under the direction of Paula Parks, is "Virtue Victorious."

The cast for the play includes Cindy Smith, Kevin Huckabee, Edward Crandall, Jennifer Eggen, Carie Jones, Bruce Wright, Tonya Savage, Shannon Wilburn, Cookie Reyes, Carol Smalts, and Jeff Morris.

Musical numbers will be

given between the acts of the play in an attempt to further capture the atmosphere of the turn of the century, which is the setting for the play. Students presenting the musical entertainment are Brendon Wyly, Charles White, Selma Gonzales, Shirla Greenway and Kerry Hagemeyer.

The public is invited to attend the play visit the school in observance of Texas Public Schools Week.

Percy Mays Concert Scheduled Thursday

Percy Mays of Oklahoma City will be performing in his hometown of Hereford Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center, with Mike and Nancy Demus.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Mays composes several of the numbers performed by the trio. He has had his songs featured on an album, "Shine Your Love" released a few years ago.

Mays, who graduated from Hereford High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Mays.

Aikman PTO To Convene Thursday

Aikman Elementary School is planning a PTO meeting in conjunction with Open House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting coincides with Texas Public Schools Week, being observed by all public schools in the city, through Friday.

A musical program entitled "The Professor Party" will be presented by the fifth graders under direction of Johnnie Latham and fellow teachers. Open House will follow the program with all parents invited to visit their child's classroom.

Church to Hold Sausage Dinner

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina will be sponsoring their annual German sausage dinner Sunday from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The dinner will include homemade items such as German sausage, sauerkraut, and canned green beans. Also to be served mashed potatoes and gravy, jello salad, relish plate, applesauce cake, carrot cake,

French bread with butter and coffee or tea.

The meal will cost \$3 per adult and \$1.50 for children under 10. Door prizes will be awarded. Sausage will also be sold at the door for \$2 per pound.

The public is invited to attend the dinner which will be at St. Ann's Parish Hall on 3rd Street.

Club Welcomes Guests Friday

All interested persons are invited to hear Deputy Sheriff Dean Butcher Friday afternoon when he discusses self-protection and crime prevention in

Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the meeting is being hosted by Cultural Extension Homemakers Club.

Art Show To Begin Saturday

The Hereford Art Guild will be sponsoring their Arts and Crafts Extravaganza show and sale at the Community Center Saturday and Sunday. Doors will be opened from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon

- 6 p.m. Sunday. The public is urged to attend free of charge.

All types of art will be displayed including oils, water-colors, acrylics, pastels, and crafts such as wood, metal, rock

crafts, turquoise and jewelry.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp has arranged with various extension clubs to serve food and drink both days at a nominal fee.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Randell Alexander of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Brandon Kyle Alexander born March 5 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/4 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Duggan, both of Hereford. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Hershey of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W.Q. Duggan of Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore of Clarendon.

MELROSE'S NURSERY

NOW
RE-OPENED
For your lawn and garden needs

364-4012
220 N. 25 Mile Ave.
(Next door to Hereford Fruit Market)

ALL MEN'S BOOTS
REDUCED 20% TO 40% OFF

Wrangler
Cowboy Cut JEANS \$9.95

Men's Long Sleeve
WESTERN SHIRTS
\$9.95 EACH OR 3 FOR \$27.95

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JUSTIN ROPERS Reg. \$75.00 \$49.95

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Pixy WINTER SPECIAL

95¢
REG. \$1.95

For one 5x7 portrait or set of four wallets in NATURAL COLOR.

(Additional portraits at regular prices; One 5x7 or set of four wallets \$1.95 each. 8x10 only \$3.90)

ALSO SAVE OVER \$3

ON THIS \$15.00 PACKAGE

- One 8 x 10
- Three 5 x 7's
- Twelve wallets

Apply your 95¢ and pay ONLY \$11.50 more for 16 beautiful portraits.



Age limit 12 years. Select from several poses and scenic backgrounds. Copies and enlargements available at higher prices. Extra charge of \$1.00 for 2 or 3 children together.

Special prices in effect these dates only:

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

This JCPenney Sugarland Mall

1977 JCPenney Co., Inc.



"He never met a piece of food he didn't like."

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

Slash those gas bills

Do you know what it costs you to put gasoline in your car for a year?

Uncle Sam has figured it out for you — and the answer may surprise you, and impel you to try to save some money on your gasoline bill.

If you drive a 1979 model, get 20 miles to a gallon of gas, pay 80 cents a gallon and put 15,000 miles on your car during the year, you'll pay \$600 for gas alone. If you pay 80 cents a gallon and get 30 miles per gallon, you'll pay \$300 in a year, but if you pay 70 cents a gallon and get only 14 miles per gallon, you'll pay \$750.

The figures come from the Environmental Protection Agency's "Gas Mileage Guide" for 1979 cars. The 28-page guide tells you the estimated mileage on all cars, station wagons and light trucks sold in the U.S. And this year "estimated" means city mileage, making the estimates more realistic.

You can't do much about the price you pay for gas, except by shopping around. But you can do something about your mileage, which is enormously affected by the size of your car, number of its cylinders, its transmission (manual or automatic), air-conditioning use (or abuse), and how you drive it.

The new guide discusses factors that affect your mileage. Temperatures for one: summer provides better fuel economy than winter.

"At 29 degrees F. there can be an 8 percent fuel economy loss," the guide says. Wind is another: an 18 mph tailwind provides a 12 percent gain in fuel economy. Wet roads can cause a 10 percent loss in fuel economy. Sand or gravel road surfaces can cut fuel economy 10 to 30 percent.

Some of those conditions may be beyond your control. But how you drive is not.

A warmed-up engine uses less fuel to reach peak efficiency than one that has been parked outdoors overnight. Shorter trips (under five miles) don't allow your engine to reach peak operation. Smooth, even driving improves fuel economy. So does driving at or below the 55-mph speed limit. So do avoidance of rapid acceleration and turning your tires inflated to their proper pressure.

Auto upkeep is important. A tuned-up vehicle gets five percent better fuel economy than one that hasn't been properly maintained, EPA says. If you're paying \$800 a year for gas, a tuneup can put \$30 in your pocket.

But the FREE pamphlet from EPA is only a starter if you really want to know how to save on your ever-rising gasoline costs.

It'll pay you to go into the auto maintenance situation more deeply. Nearly 20 percent of all complaints received at the Office of Consumer Affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department focus on autos. Indeed, Americans spend \$50 billion a year simply to repair and maintain their 110 million autos, and a lot of that is misspent. The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration estimates \$20 billion a year is wasted on poor, needless or fraudulent auto maintenance.

To get fuller information on this problem, the economy-conscious motorist should refer to two other FREE federal pamphlets. One is the Department of Transportation's "Gasoline: More Miles per Gallon." The other is the General Service Administration's "Car Care and Service." DOT's "More Miles per Gallon" is especially good because it supplies an easily understood explanation of how a car works and a simple method of picking the right octane fuel for your car.

For the gas mileage guide send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 643G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009 (for California-certified cars the address is the same except that you should ask for the pamphlet from Dept. 644G).

For "More Miles per Gallon," send your postcard to Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. And "Car Care" is available by writing to Consumer Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1979. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops into the Rhineland, breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

On this date: In 1573, war between Turkey and Venice was ended by the Peace of Constantinople.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1941, British soldiers invaded Italian-occupied Ethiopia during World War II.

In 1945, also during World War II, the U.S. First Army crossed the Rhine River, south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, Alabama state troopers used tear gas at Selma to break up an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery.

In 1970, darkness spread from southern Mexico to the maritime provinces of Canada as the moon eclipsed the sun.

Ten years ago: Demonstrators in Moscow smashed windows at the Chinese embassy.

Five years ago: John

Ehrlichman, Charles Colson and Gordon Liddy were indicted for their alleged part in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

One year ago: Rhodesian forces entered Zambia and killed 38 guerrillas.

Today's birthday: Composer Maurice Ravel, 1875-1937.

Thought for today: Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to - Mark Twain.



CUT THE MOTOR ON FOR A MINUTE, GUS!

I WAS RUNNER-UP IN THE SPELLING BEE! HOW ABOUT THAT?

YOU WEREN'T RUNNER-UP, FRANKLIN...

YOU CAME IN SIXTEENTH...

I WAS RUNNER-UP TO THE KID WHO CAME IN FIFTEENTH!

by Art Sansom

ARE YOU GOING TO TEACH ME THE MANLY ART...

...OR ARE YOU JUST GETTING EVEN FOR SOMETHING?

by Howie Schneider

EASE UP!

OUTBURST MOUNTAIN

by Bob Thaves

I LIKED THE PART WHERE YOUR STOMACH GROWLED RIGHT WHEN HE WAS TELLING ABOUT DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN.

by Frank Hill

ACROSS

1 Spree

5 Auger

9 Raced faster

12 Succohant

13 Capital of Canada

14 Tempt

18 Danger

19 Shades

22 Peddles

24 Intermediate

25 Chimps

27 Napped

29 Roman cloaks

31 Hooky

35 Basslike

37 Full

38 Fathered

40 Imitate Sam

41 Spade

44 Bunk

47 Adenosine triphosphate

49 Pacific Island

DOWN

1 Also

2 Beyond the limit

3 Baseball player Mel

4 Bring to bay

5 Coal unit

6 Pledge

7 Hated

8 School (Fr.)

10 Holds in

11 Nostrils

12 Bank

15 Curly letter

17 Handle roughly (2)

19 Rugs

20 Above

21 Million (prefix)

23 Impel

26 Fools

28 Tight

30 On grand

32 College

33 Slip of paper

34 Puppy sound

36 Faux pas (pl.)

39 Small

41 Mountains (abbr.)

42 Asiatic

43 Dukedom

45 Pronounce

48 Persian ruler

50 Prevaricated

52 Noun suffix

54 Born

55 House

56 Change color

BE REASONABLE. IT'S YOUR CIVIC DUTY TO TURN ME BACK INTO CAPTAIN FLUB CRIME-FIGHTING SUPER HERO.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS KISS ME AND I'LL LIFT THE SPELL.

BUT YOU'RE SO REPUGNANT. HOW COULD I?

USE SOME OF YOUR SUPER POWERS, DOLL.

by Ed Sullivan

SOMETIMES I THINK I'D LIKE TO MARRY A FAMOUS ATHLETE WHEN I GROW UP...

"BUT I KNOW I'LL ALWAYS BE TOO SHORT TO BE ATTRACTIVE!"

THAT'S NOT TRUE, HOLLY-HOCK!

I KNOW A SPORT WHERE YOU COULD FIND A PERFECT MATE!

REALLY, JENNY LU? WHERE?

MINIATURE GOLF!

6:00 NEWS

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

SOUND OF THE SPIRIT

BEWITCHED

Samantha's Double Mother Trouble! Esmeralda hiccups up Alice in Wonderland.

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

NEWLYWED GAME

SANFORD AND SON

REX HUMBARD

TIC TAC DOUGH

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

I DREAM OF JEANIE

Watch The Birdie! Tony is cast as the golfing partner of General Peterson, even though he can't play.

NEWS DAY

AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

CHER AND OTHER FANTASIES

NEWS DAY

AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

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D. C. Teachers Walk Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of the capital's public school teachers went on strike Tuesday, defying a court order barring a walkout.

About 5,000 of the city's 6,000 teachers are members of the Washington Teachers Union union, but it was not immediately clear how many were taking part in the strike. As picket lines went up in front of schools, officials vowed to keep instruction going with substitute teachers, administrative personnel and qualified parents.

The city operates about 190 schools with 113,000 pupils, including President Carter's 11-year-old daughter, Amy.

However, Amy and about 100 other pupils from Hardy School in Northwest Washington are spending this week at a camp near the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to first lady Rosalynn Carter, said the campout is part of a school-sponsored program on science and outdoor living. Schools spokesman Ron Webb said the outing was planned long before the strike threat and that he did not think the staff members with the children were union members.

Union President William Simons said teachers who had been sent to the picket lines Monday night could not be

recalled despite the court order. "It's out of my hands," he told reporters after the court hearing.

School Superintendent Vincent E. Reed said he met with Mayor Marion Barry, who assured him that police would protect teachers who wanted to work. Police reported no problems.

In granting a 10-day temporary restraining order, Superior Court Judge Gladys Kessler said students would be harmed by the disruption of classes.

Teachers' salaries, set by the city council and Congress, are not at issue in the dispute. The union is objecting to several school board proposals that

would lengthen both the teachers school day and school year without a pay increase.

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, attorneys for a parents' group have begun calling witnesses in an attempt to establish the validity of a class action suit against the 50-day-old teachers' strike there.

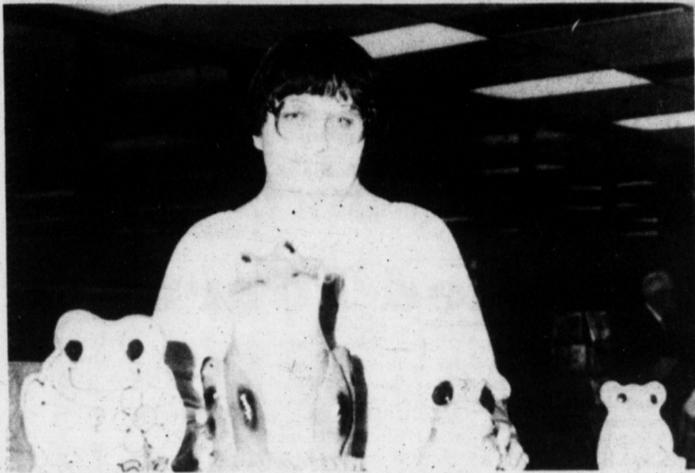
Negotiations continued under federal mediation as the St. Louis Circuit Court hearing got under way Monday in the suit filed by a group called School Options for Parents and Students. Attorneys for the union say the group shouldn't be allowed to represent all parents in a class action suit.



Pinewood Derby Winners

Shown are the winners of the annual Pinewood Derby that is held for Dens 1 and 2 of the Cub Scouts of Hereford. Chris Johnson (left) won first place and is from Den 1. Second place was won by

Stuart Mitts also of Den 1. The best design trophy was won by Andrew Lekwa of Den 2. Sponsors for each of the dens are Carol Armour of Den 2 and Joyce Allred of Den 1.



Display Of Month

Kathy Digby, 20, is this month's display artist. She will leave her display of frogs set up in the Library for the rest of this month. She started her collection when she was 13 years old. She has presently 105 frogs made of various textures, shapes, and some from Old Mexico and Germany. Miss Digby resides at 809 B. Miles and is the daughter of J.B. Digby.

Robbery Attempt Foiled

HOUSTON (AP) - Two youths were shot to death and two others arrested early Tuesday after an alert employee at a north Harris County fast food restaurant notified the sheriff's office a robbery was under way.

Detectives said four youths wearing stocking masks arrived at the McDonald's restaurant in a car and a pickup truck just as the night manager was preparing to leave in his car. The manager was forced to return to the restaurant.

Investigators said a maintenance man inside the restaurant meanwhile saw the four escorting the manager across the parking lot and telephoned the sheriff's department.

Sgt. Steve Graeter arrived minutes later, followed by detectives Les Ramsey and Bill Wilkes.

Detectives said the four forced the manager to open a safe, cut a telephone wire, rifled cash registered, and locked the manager and maintenance man in a storeroom.

The investigators said Graeter shot one youth when he pointed a shotgun through a window at the officer and shot a second when he ran toward Ramsey with a knife.

The four were said to have been armed with a shotgun, two knives and an automatic pistol. Investigators said shoe polish had been used to paint over the license plates on a pickup truck.

Overall Grocery Bill Drops Some

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers got a break at the grocery store last month, but shoppers who've been keeping track of prices over the long haul will find little to cheer about, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest check produced a mixture of good and bad news.

On the plus side for shoppers: The marketbasket bill at the checklist store declined in eight cities, rose in four and was unchanged in one. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill dropped an average of 1 percent during the month. The drop compared with a 2.7 percent boost in January.

On the minus side, however: Comparing prices today with those a year earlier, the AP found the marketbasket bill increased by an average of 8.3 percent. And a look at current costs versus prices when the marketbasket survey was started showed that the average bill at the checklist store has risen 71 percent. The Consumer Price Index of all items has gone up about 55 percent in roughly the same period.

The February decreases were

due mainly to declines in the price of coffee and eggs. The price of a pound of coffee dropped at the checklist store in eight cities last month, reflecting, in part, cuts at the wholesale level which, in turn, reflected increased supplies of beans from Brazil and other producing nations.

Egg prices, which had been going up with the cold weather, started down again. The price of a dozen eggs dropped during February at the checklist store in 11 cities; by the beginning of March, the average price was 84 cents a dozen, compared to 91 cents a month earlier.

There is no sign, meanwhile, of any real break in the steady increase in meat prices, although there are some scattered, temporary sales. Declining supplies of beef are responsible for most of the price hikes. "There will be short-term ups and downs in the price of beef, but the trend for the next three years is toward higher prices," says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual

prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice

concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

Perishable Produce Topic of Seminar

A seminar for the purpose of explaining the Perishable Agricultural Commodity Act and the state's Agricultural Protective Act will be held tomorrow at The Railroad Crossing from 1:30-5 p.m.

The state and federal provisions deal with the marketing of fruits and vegetables.

Speaking on the federal

program will be Joseph Ward, regional director for PACA.

Renee Barsalou with the Texas Department of Agriculture will speak on state aspects.

Carla Cox of the attorney general's office will also be a featured speaker.

The session is free to the public, and is sponsored by the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers.

Executive Stress Caused By Loss of Confidence

NEW YORK (AP) - The biggest factor in executive stress is a loss of confidence, says Eugene Jennings, a professor who has spent his adult life studying that colorful species, the corporate brass.

At the root of their stress, he observes, is fear, an emotion he concedes is hardly unique to corporate executives.

Fear of unmanageability, fear of failure, of arrested mobility, of boredom, of being thought a fraud, of abandonment. Unusual fears, in some instances. Fears that Jennings feels make executive stress unique.

All stress, he says, is likely to come not from the emotion, such as guilt, fear or shame, but

from a sense of being unable to correct the source of the emotion, to improvise to do something.

Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan State University, a psychologist and an adviser on stress to leading corporations, feels therefore that executive stress has some qualities not found generally.

Setting out to catalogue the sometimes debilitating emotional problem, he finally distilled his findings into these six categories of stress:

The fear of unmanageability, Jennings calls this "Stress Seventies," a consequence of the current decade's more unstable corporate world. No one has complete control in any company. The unexpected rules, he says.

Nevertheless, an old standard of the business world prevails: You are supposed to produce. It's predictable despite sudden market changes, price guidelines, energy shortages, inflation.

The overachiever's fear. In almost every company, Jennings states, there are men and women with reputations as miracle-workers. They have produced spectacularly in whatever job they were given.

"That person's fear is of the future, when the string runs out," Jennings has found.

Arrested mobility. There have been a lot of corporate hotshots in the 1970s, young men, and recently young women too, who have been on a fast track. "What happens if I get shelved?" they ask themselves.

Boredom. Some executives know how to deal with it, says Jennings. For others, it's a trap, one that can engulf an executive at any level. Lacking confidence they can change circumstances, they suffer.

Fear of fraud. It can take different forms. In one, a person knows the job has grown faster than has he or she, and that eventually the truth will be learned.

Fear of abandonment. "For some," says Jennings, "the most dreadful fear of all." He feels it may be a result of post-Watergate morality, in which actions are reassessed on

a higher ethical level. Such people live in horror that records of past behavior might be resurrected and that they might be sacrificed by the very concern for which they committed the acts.

Professor Speaks To Evening Lions

Dr. Hank Holt, professor of physical education at West Texas State University, spoke on positive thinking during this week's meeting of the Hereford Evening Lions Club.

Two new members — Joe Reed of 105 Oak and Gary Betts

of 709 Seminole — were accepted by the club during the meeting.

Zone chairman Joe Don Cummings announced that the zone meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 22 in Nazareth.

Chess Club Sets Meeting

Hereford Chess Club will conduct a game night at 7 p.m. Thursday at 235 Star St.

Persons of all ages who are interested in playing chess weekly are invited to the meeting, according to a club spokesman.

Hospital Notes

Diana Aranda, Inf. Girl Aranda, Irene Ballard, Inf. Boy Bravo, Inf. Girl Bridges, Sandy Burns, Inf. Boy Burns, Vincent Castillo.

Jess Chesher, Faust Collier, Sandra Combs, Inf. Girl Denton, Bradley Eubank, Stena Fisher, Adelina Galvan, Billie Jo Gee.

Estella Holguin, George Hund, L.B. Hund, Diana Johnson, Inf. Boy Johnson, Greg Jones, Fay Jung, Annie Krahn.

Pauline Kropff, Evelyn McEnaney, Lena Menefee, Beulah Moore, Paula Olivarez, Martina Olivo, Ethel Pickert, Ray Salomon.

Mary Lou Shore, Bessie Spande, Avis Thompson, Raul Villarreal, Bess Werner, Florence Wilkins, Eunice Woodford, John Torbit.

Jan Perrin, Inf. Boy Perrin, Elton Howell, Shannon Mendez, Exie Martin, George Funk.

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Baseballers Drop 7-0 Decision To Harvesters

The Hereford Whitefaces came up against the power of the Pampa Harvesters yesterday in a non-conference baseball game and came out of the fray a little worse for the experience as the Pampa team shutout the Herd 7-0.

Relying on the four-strikeout performance of Harvester pitcher Steve Stout, the visitors were never threatened by the 'Faces. Scoring two runs in the first and

three in the second off of losing hurler Norman Hill, the Pampa team coasted to its fourth win of the season while the Herd evened its mark at 1-1.

A bright spot for the Whitefaces was the errorless ball played defensively. Unable to get the base hit is what hurt the team according to Herd coach David Ashby. The 'Faces were able to get only three hits for the seven-inning contest, all

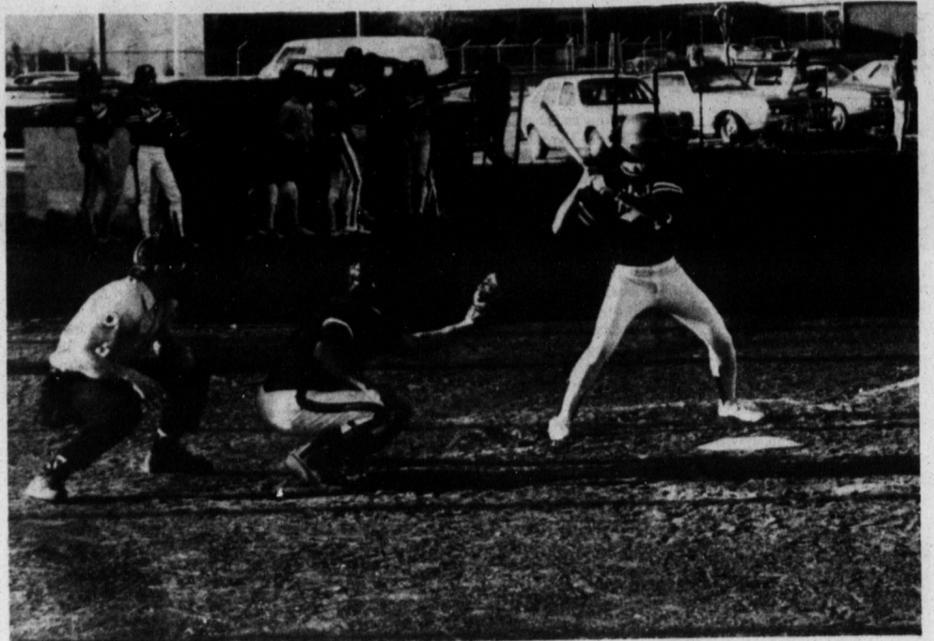
singles. Hill was replaced in the second inning by senior reliever Ernie Suarez, and he kept the Harvesters at bay for two and a half frames before allowing a run to cross the plate in the last part of the sixth inning.

Getting base hits for the Whitefaces were John Wagner, Randy Ellis and Henry Torres. The Herd was never able to get a baserunner past second base

and the pitching and fielding of the Harvesters stopped the 'Faces attack each time they threatened.

Next action for the Whitefaces will be Thursday, March 8 when the varsity nine entertain the Palo Duro Dons at Whiteface field. Game time is 4 p.m.

Hereford	000	000	0	0	3	0
Pampa	230	001	1	7	11	7



Eyes On The Ball

Ernie Suarez waits on the pitch in yesterday's game against the Pampa Harvesters. Suarez collected base on balls this time at bat and ended

the game without a hit. The Whitefaces lost the game 7-0 to even its record at 1-1. (Brand Photo by Marc Herring)

Spurs Defense Wins Game

By GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer
PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs offense is what's selling the tickets, but it's their unheralded defense that has them in first place.

"They have a great offense, but they also have one of the better defensive teams," Nets Coach Kevin Loughery said Tuesday night after the Spurs defeated the Nets, 103-99.

"A lot of people look at the stats, but they play good defense. You have to play defense to win in this league," Loughery added.

San Antonio is renowned for its "Run, gun and let's have some fun," style of play. That's conducive to high scores on both ends of the ledger.

But it was the Spurs' defense that won the game against New Jersey. After San Antonio recovered from 14 and 11-point

deficits, James Silas hit a clutch 10-foot jumper to give them a 99-97 lead with 25 seconds to play.

New Jersey called time out to try to work a play in deep for Bernard King, but Silas and George Gervin worked over Eddie Jordan and Gervin came up with the ball and the Spurs had their eighth victory in 10 games.

"James took a gamble, he knew I was going to be there," said Gervin, who tied King as the game's high scorer with 27 points. "The defense won the game. The majority of the time the defense wins the games, and it gets our offense going."

San Antonio is averaging 120 points a game and yielding 114. But Spurs Coach Doug Moe is quick to point out that the Spurs are third in the league in shooting percentage defense.

"When we play poor defense, we get blown out. But we help out so good on the picks and we're active. When we're rebounding, the game is over," Moe said.

"Our defense is only relative to the team we're playing

against. You can't compare us in relative scores," Moe continued. "We have so many blowouts, we give up lots of points at the end of games."

The Nets missed an opportunity to climb within one-half game of the Philadelphia 76ers in the Atlantic Division. The Sixers lost at Atlanta Tuesday night 94-91.

"I just worry about ourselves. I can't worry what the other teams are doing," Loughery said. "We let this game get away, we had control."

Loughery and Spurs forward Allan Bristow got into a shouting match in the fourth quarter after Bristow charged that the Nets' Winford Boynes spit on him.

New Orleans	21	45	.318	19
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	40	26	.606	
Denver	37	32	.536	4 1/2
Milwaukee	28	38	.424	12
Indiana	26	39	.400	13 1/2
Chicago	23	41	.359	16
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	40	25	.615	
Seattle	39	26	.600	1
Phoenix	38	27	.585	2
San Diego	35	32	.522	6
Portland	33	31	.516	6 1/2
Golden State	30	37	.448	11
Tuesday's Games				
Portland 118, New York 110				
Atlanta 94, Philadelphia 91				

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NIT Starts Expanded Tourney

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The nation's oldest post-season basketball tourney, the 42-year-old National Invitation Tournament, gets under way tonight and, for a change, it is truly national in scope.

The NIT, which has been criticized in the past for loading up with Eastern teams when the entire tourney was held at New York's Madison Square Garden, has gone national in recent

years, holding the first round or two at various sites around the country and bringing only the survivors to the Big Apple.

This year, the NIT boasts a 24-team field, including 16th-ranked Purdue. The Boiler-makers will host Mid-American Conference runnerup Central Michigan in one of Thursday night's six opening-round games.

Tonight's six-game schedule features the meeting at Lexington, Ky., between Clemson 17-10, Rhode Island 20-8 and fast-moving Kentucky 19-11, which narrowly missed a chance to defend its 1977-78 NCAA crown by losing a 75-69 overtime thriller to Tennessee in the final game of last week's Southeastern Conference post-season tourney.

The rest of tonight's slate finds St. Joseph's 19-10 at Ohio State 17-10, Rhode Island 20-8 at Maryland 18-10, Northeast Louisiana 23-5 at Virginia 18-9, Nevada-Reno 20-6 at Oregon State 18-9 and Wagner 21-6 at Old Dominion 21-6.

On Thursday night, it's Central Michigan 19-8 at Purdue 19-7, Texas A&M 22-8 at New Mexico 19-9, St. Bonaventure 19-8 at Alabama 19-10, Indiana 18-12 at Texas Tech 19-10, Holy Cross 17-10 at Dayton 18-9 and Cinderella Alcorn State, one of the nation's two major unbeaten teams with a 27-0 mark, at Mississippi State 19-8.

Central Michigan "won" its NIT berth Tuesday night by losing 72-65 to Toledo in a playoff at Ann Arbor, Mich., to decide the MAC champ. Both teams finished the regular season with 13-3 league records. The winners gained a berth in the NCAA Tournament, which begins Friday.

Toledo trailed 37-28 at

halftime but Stan Joplín scored 15 points in the second half to spark the Rockets' comeback in which they outscored the Chippewas 14-3 over the final five minutes.

"We made mistakes on offense in the first half," said Toledo Coach Bob Nichols. "We weren't attacking the basket. In the second half, we did better going to the basket."

Dogies, Mavericks Compete

The Stanton Dogies and the La Plata Mavericks girls track teams traveled to Dahlhart last weekend for a track meet with both teams coming away with strong showings in the weather shortened meet.

For the Dogies, its seventh grade captured two firsts, the 880 relay and the 880 yard dash. For the eighth grade the Stanton fems collected only one first, that being in the 880 yard dash, but added four second place finishes in the triple jump,

sprint relay, 880 relay and the 880 yard dash.

The ninth grade Dogies ran in the high school division and came away with a sixth in the triple jump and a fourth in the high jump in the tough division.

The Mavericks also did well in the two lower grades with the seventh grade Mavs capturing two firsts, the 440 yard dash and the 440 relay. The eighth grade team collected points in the 880 yard relay, triple jump, 100 yard dash and the 120 yard

run, all first places. They also added three second place finishes in the shot put, the 80 yard hurdles, and the 100 yard dash.

The Maverick ninth grade girls also had a hard time against the high school teams as they only managed a third in the high jump and a fifth in the sprint relay.

Next action will be this weekend when the teams travel to Plainview to participate in the Plainview Invitational.



Relay Team Wins

The varsity mile relay team that consists of (left to right) Paul Bell, Glen Yosten, Norman Brown and Keith Adams won its event at the Top of Texas Invitational in Pampa last weekend with a time of 3:36.8

Bonds Late For Spring Training

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians will have to wait a little while longer to gain the services of reluctant slugger Bobby Bonds.

The outfielder, who came to the Indians in an offseason trade with the Texas Rangers, was expected to arrive at the Cleveland training camp Tuesday.

However, he called team officials Monday night from his San Carlos, Calif., home and said he was delayed by a family problem and would join the team in Palm Springs, Calif., Thursday.

The Indians open their exhibition season that day against the California Angels.

Bonds, considered by many a genuine superstar despite being traded six times in the past six years, has four years remaining on a five-year contract he signed last summer with the Rangers. However, he recently turned down an offer by the Indians to extend and improve that pact and informed team President Gabe Paul he plans to demand a trade in accordance with the current players' agreement following the 1979 season.

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JV Winners

The junior varsity mile relay team won its event at the Pampa track Meet this last weekend with a time of 3:53.3. Running on the JV division team

are left to right) Scott Gentry, Harold Terry, Ricky Fuentes and Felix Soliz.

Nicklaus Defends Title

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, winner of the last two Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classics, not only is the defending champion, but also seems just a bit defensive coming into this week's chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

Nicklaus, winner of almost everything the game has to offer and generally considered the finest player golf has ever known, has been the subject of considerable criticism for the reduced schedule - if that's what it is - he's playing this year.

"Coming into this tournament, I've played as much golf this year as I did last," Nicklaus said before a practice session

over the 7,127-yard, par-72 Inverrary Country Club course, site of the 72-hole test that begins Thursday.

That involves the late fall and early winter.

One tournament in question is the prestigious World Series of Golf in September. At the moment, it isn't on his schedule.

"I haven't yet qualified for it," Nicklaus pointed out. "Let's talk about it when and if I qualify."

Last year he commuted between the World Series in Akron, Ohio, and his home in Florida in order to watch his sons play high school football.

And, again, he drew some criticism.

The same situation could exist this year and that, obviously, was in his mind when he said: "I don't want to go through that again."

Nicklaus has added one event to his schedule, the Tournament of Champions the week following the Masters. Other additions are possible.

He has played twice coming into this event, but failed to finish in the top 10 in either the Bob Hope Desert Classic or last week's Bay Hill Citrus Classic. He moved into a contending position early in the final round, then blow to a fat 78

"Obviously, I didn't play very well," he said.

This week he's playing on one of his more productive courses, a layout on which he is unbeaten in three years. Not only has he won the last two Gleason's, he also won the 1976 Tournament Players Championship on the same course.

"Generally, I feel I'm playing pretty well, striking the ball pretty well. I just need some tournament competition," he said.

Six winners of 1979 titles - Ben Crenshaw, Lon Hinkle, Bruce Lietzke, Bob Byman, Lanny Wadkins and Fuzzy Zoeller - top the strong field that opposes Nicklaus.

Other standouts include Lee Elder, Ray Floyd, Hale Irwin, Gil Morgan, U.S. Open champ Andy North, Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Andy Bean, Tom Watson, John Mahaffey and Hubert Green are not competing.

CBS will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Micks Leads Little All-American Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Last year about this time, Kelvin Micks ripped his right knee and there was some worry that he had torn up his basketball career along with it.

But it turned out that you couldn't keep a good man down - especially a good, big man like the 6-foot-7 forward from New York Tech.

"He dispelled any doubts as to his effectiveness right away," says New York Tech Coach Sam Stern.

In his first game this season, Micks scored 38 points against West Virginia State and kept right on rolling. It resulted Wednesday in his selection to The Associated Press' Little All-America team for 1978-79.

Micks, one of the country's top field goal shooters and rebounders, was joined on the first team by center Mike Harper of North Park, Ill., forward Paul Poe of Louisiana College and guards Ken Evans of Norfolk Va. State and Mark Nordin of the University of Hartford, Conn.

The AP's Second Team included center Ricky Mahorn of Hampton (Va.) Institute, forwards Reggie Gaines of Winston-Salem (N.C.) State and Frank Wachlarowicz of St. John's (Minn.), and guards Jimmy Allen of New Haven and

Curt Clark of Mankato (Minn.) State.

The third team: center Lee Johnson of East Texas State, forwards Thomas Hoey of St. Michael's (Vt.) and Jeff Mogher of Rockford (Ill.), and guards Mike Eversley of Chicago State and Curtis Artis of Pace (N.Y.) College.

The 6-foot-7 Hicks finished with a spectacular 65.3 percent field mark goal while averaging 20 points a game. He also had a 15.04 rebound average.

"He's the best all-around player we've ever had at New York Tech," said Stern. "He not only scores but rebounds, plays defense and handles the ball like a guard. He makes great mid-court passes that help break the other team's press."

The 6-10 Harver is another strong inside force for his team, averaging nearly 23 points and 12.5 rebounds a game.

"Mike is the most dominant center in NCAA Division III," said his coach, Dan McCarrell. "He has developed into one of the best centers in the country and continues to improve at a rapid pace. He has the physical ability and attitude to become even greater. He has good hands and a fine shooting touch from the floor with five play around the basket. He's an excellent leader and co-captain

and puts the team first when he's playing basketball."

The team is made up of players from NAIA and NCAA Division II and III schools.

Sports Shorts
By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Ladies Professional Golf Association announced Tuesday it will award a \$25,000 check at the conclusion of the year to the player with the lowest putting average, who has competed in a minimum of 20 tournaments.

The award is co-sponsored by the LPGA and The Paddington Corporation. If event of a tie, the players will go into a sudden death, winner-take-all putt-off.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - West Texas State has been dropped from the University of Tulsa's football schedule this fall and McNeese State added.

The McNeese game will be Tulsa's home opener Sept. 1. Tulsa will have five home games instead of four as originally scheduled. The West Texas game was to have been on the road.

Tulsa also announced its game against New Mexico State, originally planned as the season opener, has been moved to Nov. 10 at Tulsa.

In dropping West Texas State, Tulsa will play only two Missouri Valley Conference foes and cannot compete for the championship unless athletic directors allow three other games to count as designated conference games. That decision will be made in May.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sophomore forward Purvis Miller was named the most valuable player on the 1978-79 Southern California basketball team at the Trojans' annual awards banquet Tuesday night.

Overall, Miller is the Trojans' second-leading scorer and second-leading rebounder behind Robinson.

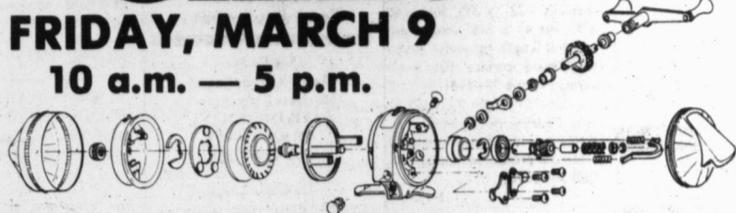
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HAY FOR SALE - Sweet Sorgo Sudan grass. 364-2946. 1-163-22c

Paying 3 for 1 on all silver coins 1964 and older. Phone 364-4740, Hereford. 1-174-22c

Several color TV's - rebuilt. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, Phone 364-4740. 1-174-22c

For Sale: Two lots in Rest Lawn Cemetery. Write Box 771, Zapata, Texas 78076. 1-170-10c

For Sale: Like new two antique white drapes with quilted cornices 9'22" x 3 1/4' long and 4'9" across x 3 1/4' long. Also one full length turquoise drape with wood cornice 10' x 6" across. Phone 364-1161. 1-173-5c

For Sale: 7 month old registered Toy male poodle, all shots. \$50. Call 364-8596. 1-175-tfc

TRUCK LOAD OR BEDDING SALE. Full sizes mattress and box springs \$129.95. Taylor Furniture and Appliances, 603 Park Avenue. 1-175-tfc

Kenmore washer, good working condition. Tappan wall oven. Call 364-4348 after 5 p.m. 1-175-5c

THREE PIECES - Sofa, love seat, chair - choices of styles, fabrics and colors from \$359.95. Taylor Furniture and Appliances, 603 Park Avenue. 1-175-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

1975 15' bass boat, trolling motor, depth finder with tarp. 50 H.P. like new. \$3150. 364-3843. 1-176-5c

For Sale: Oak and Mesquite wood, per cord \$90, delivered \$105.00. Call 364-0358 or 364-6822. 1-176-10c

For Sale: Sears Washer and Dryer. Good condition, avocado color. Best offer. Green Acres membership. Two Firestone 721-15 radials. 364-3775 after 6 p.m. 1-176-5c

Just arrived - baby chicks and ducklings. Available now. Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313. Also spring grooming by appointment. 1-176-5c

FOR SALE: Love seat with matching ottoman. Queen size sofa sleeper. Phone 364-2834 weekdays after 6:30 p.m. 1-176-5c

To sell or trade American or foreign coins. 364-8581. 1613 17th St. 1-176-5c

Bedroom set for sale. Call 364-5454 after 4 p.m. 1-177-5c

For Sale: 16 sq. yds red shag carpet. \$32.00. 328 Avenue I. 1-177-3c

HAY FOR SALE: Sweet stalked forage hybrid. No Johnson grass. 578-4356 or Mobile 578-4616. 1-177-tfc

For sale: new modern dinette set with tubular base and glass top. 364-0375. 1-177-5c

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-156-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

For Sale: Excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1A-153-tfc

BIG GARAGE SALE. 138 Sampson, across from Hereford State Bank, Thursday & Friday 8:30 to 5:00. 1A-177-2p

GARAGE SALE. 531 Avenue G, Friday & Saturday. Electric dryer, men's, women and baby clothes and shoes, household goods, jewelry and much miscellaneous. 1A-177-3c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

STEEL BUILDING must be sold, never erected. 50 x 70 ft. \$7,345.00 FOB fac. Call "L.C." 806-622-0450. 2-176-5c

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

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084
Friona. 2-12-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

FAMOUS RIVERSIDE TIRES
For all your car, truck and farm tire needs.
JOHN VOYLES
806-352-4821 Bus.
806-353-9700 Res.
Free Delivery Service
Ward's Truck Tire Center
2-175-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Impala, 55,000 miles. Needs some body work. 364-3757 after 5 p.m. 3-176-5c

For Sale: 750 Kawasaki MACH 3. Call 364-6326 after 6 p.m. 3-169-10c

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torino Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147. 3-175-tfc

1966 Ford Grain Truck, Cummins diesel. 22 ft. bed and hoist. Moving, must sell. 364-5566. 3-175-5c

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KZ-900 Lester Mags, Yoshimera Cams and header, Avon tires, custom seat. Call 364-8820 after 6 p.m. 3-175-5p

For Sale: 1977 Mercury Monarch. Loaded. Call 364-0112 after 6 p.m. 3-173-7c

For Sale: BSA 650 motorcycle. Call for 364-4232. 3-173-5p

1971 Buick Electra 4-door. Good condition. See at 118A South Centre after 5 p.m. 364-8426 3-173-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen
© 1979 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



1974 Ford Stationwagon with air conditioning. \$1175. Call 364-7046. 3-173-5p

For Sale: 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Call 364-3566. After 5:00 p.m. call 364-1017. 3-162-tfc

1975 GMC 350, power and air equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

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

For Sale: '77 Honda Odyssey. Can be seen at 827 South Texas, anytime. 3-172-tfc

1974 Mercury Montego MX. Low mileage, excellent shape. Call Dimmitt 647-3657 after 5 p.m. 3-170-22c

For Sale: '72 passenger International School Bus. Runs good. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 p.m. 3-161-tfc

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

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

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac Wagon, work car, runs good. '74 Ford Wagon, power and air, just overhauled. 364-7384 after 5:30 p.m. 3-176-tfc

'74 Chevy Impala Custom Coupe, new Radial tires, new interior. Call 655-0197 after 6 p.m. 3-176-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

13 1/2 ft. Scotty Camper Trailer. Nice \$995.00. Phone 364-5426. 3A-176-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bedroom brick home, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. 832 Blevins. 364-3444. 4-174-5c

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-130-tfc

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, builtins, humidifier, cellar. Mid \$40's. Hickory Street. 364-3843. 4-176-10c

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & Marcy's Feed Store. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$50 deposit; \$150 per month. Call 364-4790. 5-174-5c

2 bedroom furnished house. Adults only. No pets. Available Thursday. Call 364-2733. 5-171-tfc

Office for rent. Downtown. Inquire at 202 North Main. 5-172-tfc

One bedroom duplex for rent. Has refrigerator and stove. 364-5337. 5-174-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. \$175 per month plus \$100 deposit. Renter pays utilities. No pets. 364-0820. 5-177-tfc

One furnished apartment for rent. \$135 per month, \$50 deposit. Bills paid. 364-3876. 5-177-5p

2 bedroom redecorated duplex. Unfurnished. \$185.00. Call 364-4730 after 5 p.m. 5-176-5p

Three bedroom duplex, carpeted, central heat, private backyard. 258-7582. 5-177-tfc

For Sale: Small 3 bedroom home, completely redecorated, inside and out. \$25,000. Phone 364-5359. 4-175-5c

For Sale: Nice two bedroom home, attached garage with electric door. Call 364-1210. 4-176-5c

Some owner financing available on this home in Northwest Hereford. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, electric garage opener, full down attic stairs, big fenced yard. Priced at \$44,250. Call Linda Warrick at First Realty, 364-6565. 4-177-5c

For Sale: 324x198 ft. plus two bedroom home at H and 13th Street. Call 364-2184. 4-175-10c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 257-3910 for information. 4A-175-tfc

ITS TRUE - 1344 sq. ft. for only \$228.50 per month for fifteen years. Sale price \$18,952 with \$1,896.08 down; APR 11.75. Includes composition shingle roof, masonite sliding and dish washer. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East Amarillo. 376-5363. 4A-175-3c

For Sale By Owner: Real nice 14x70 custom made mobile home. \$7500. Refrigerated air. 364-0781. 4A-173-22c

5. FOR RENT.

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-22c

For Rent: One and two bedroom houses and duplexes. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-175-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-7718. 5-170-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801.

WANTED: Foreman for fertilizer-bagging plant. Must have supervisory experience and mechanical ability. Call Paul Yeager for more information, 800-592-1430. 8-175-3c

NEED grain elevator superintendent and general elevator help. Two bedroom house, utilities furnished. Group insurance. Start immediately. Call day or night, 806-733-5067. 8-172-tfc

R.N. for night shift-also a rotating R.N. Excellent salary, paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance available. Congenial working conditions. Call Sue Smith, R.N. 806-247-2754, Friona, Texas. 8-176-10c

Need maintenance man with welding experience who will also serve as relief feed truck driver. Contact Joe Don Edelman, Moorman Feed Yards, 276-5241. 8-177-tfc

Need a management type farm hand. Good house and good salary. Ivan Block, 364-0296. 8-177-tfc

Waitress wanted. Living quarters available. Rheingold Restaurant, Umbarger, Texas. 806-499-3546. 8-171-tfc

NEED: EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Must be able to take shorthand and type. Please send resume to HCR, Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-173-5c

Wanted: Lady to live in with elderly lady. 239 Avenue K, 364-3353. 8-156-tfc

A well established Security Company with the highest pay scale in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford and Friona area. Must be dependable, have transportation, telephone and clean background. No experience necessary. Will train. Retirees welcome. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 531 East First between 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. or call 364-8614, except Sundays. Security Protection Systems, E.O.E. Lic. B-1823. 8-174-tfc

6. WANTED

Have Registered Scottie male to mate, with registered Scottie female. Call 364-3416 after 6 p.m. Anytime weekends. 6-176-tfc

NEED semi-load Haygrazer Seed. Just combine run. Write Bill Addington, 6820 Reeves, Ft. Worth, Texas 76118. 6-168-10c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6635; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Will pay cash for a used house trailer, 10 ft. wide preferred, but would consider an inexpensive 12 or 14 ft. Call 383-1372. 6-170-10c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPANDING New business with ground floor opportunity seeking a few key people in Hereford area. For further information write Associated Investors Marketing, 2727 Virginia Circle, #10-104 Amarillo, Texas 79109. 7-176-5p

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 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190 11-73-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-3377
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing.
Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

Home Repair Service. Remodeling wood fences, painting and storage buildings. 364-5566. 11-173-5c

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Friona. 11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd. Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 11-79-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

To 3 Want **Place 6 Ads** **Your 4 Get** **Low - Results** **Cost 2 In** **Want 0 The** **Ad 3 Hereford** **Dial 0 Brand**



MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 18 head of steers, branded "J, lazy J" on left rib. White temple tag in left ear, printed with Jack Miller, Shambo Ranch. Call 806-265-3291 or 806-265-3809.

LOST: Avenue K vicinity, Bible with brown leather cover, Dove emblem. Call Dan Brooks, 364-4520.

LOST: Brown billfold with Masonic Emblem on front, containing valuable cards and papers. Reward, 364-6744.

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957.

LOST: 5 miles southwest of Hereford, two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
To: Maria Rodriguez Torres and Jose Torres, Respondents, GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 222nd Judicial District, at the Courthouse of Said County in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of the Texas Department of Human Resources, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 5th day of March, 1979, against Maria Rodriguez Torres and Jose Torres, Respondents, and said suit being number DC-8914 on the docket of said court, and entitled "In the Interest of Alberto Rodriguez Torres, a child" the nature of which suit is a request to be appointed Managing Conservator of said child. Said child is, to the knowledge of the Petitioner, eleven (11) years of age. Petitioner does not have knowledge as to the date of birth of said child nor the place of birth.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and to appoint of a Conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas this 6 day of March, 1979.

Lola Faye Veazey
Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas
222nd Judicial District
177-1c

Cotton Boydston and any others interested in described vehicle Lic. #AG8534 Tx. Vin. #F10V4D11s37
Dear Sir:

This department has taken into custody the above described vehicle under authority of the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act. The Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act requires that we notify the last known registered owner, along with all lien holders of record, that the vehicle is in custody.

The above vehicle is being held at 213 Catalpa, Hereford, Texas from whom we have received application to dispose of said vehicle in accordance with the act.

Notice is hereby given you, as owner of said vehicle, of your right to reclaim vehicle within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice, upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges, as well as repair charges if applicable.

Failure to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the owner of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle, and your consent to the sale of the above vehicle at a public auction.

Sincerely,
Travis McPherson, Sheriff
By A.C. Burton, Chief Deputy
175-3c

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Walter C. Stephens, Jr. and Peter B. Durham heretofore doing business under the firm name of Farm Discount Store, Farm Discount Lumber & Supply, and Wheeler Lumber Company has incorporated such firm without a change of the firm name of Farm Discount Store and neither shall be personally held liable for obligations of the corporation. Farm Discount Store, Inc., after thirty (30) days hereafter.

Farm Discount Store
Farm Discount Lumber & Supply
Wheeler Lumber Company
By: WALTER C. STEPHENS, JR.
PETER B. DURHAM
W-177-4c

Delivery Problem with THE BRAND?
Call your carrier or The Brand office between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. (Sunday edition being delivered Saturday afternoon.)
HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030
Charlene Brownlow, Circulation Mgr.

Want Ads Get Results

364-2030

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—What Virginia Stacey, president of the 125,000-member Texas State Teachers Association, had to say this week after studying Gov. Bill Clements' budget proposal stopped many Texans in their tracks.

If Clements' plan were followed, Stacey predicted Texas "would have poverty and chaos in a school system which is already underfinanced."

Last year, Texas ranked 31st in teacher pay. Texas educators fell \$1,713 below the national average in salaries. The Texas Education Agency estimates that teachers in 1978-79 will receive an average salary of \$12,975, ranking them even further down the scale, 33rd among the states.

Such numbers alarmed Stacey and the teachers she represents. The TSTA president urged her colleagues to look ahead and see what economic hardships might be in store for them, but Stacey also warned parents to consider what the consequences might be to the future of education in the state if present salary practices continued.

The governor eliminated the 5.1 percent pay increase for teachers recommended

by the Legislative Budget Board. All state employees would be the beneficiaries of a 5.1 percent boost in pay, including teachers, if Clements ideas are followed. But teachers would not receive the 5.1 percent hike on top of 3.249 percent raises they will already get under existing laws.

Sen. Pete Snelson's TSTA-backed school finance bill would give teachers a 15 percent increase in pay over the next two years. Stacey left the impression that teachers would take no prisoners in their struggle over higher wages. "TSTA intends to fight with all its strength," she declared.

School Finance
Inseparable from the issue of teacher pay raises and school financing, is the question of how the Legislature will implement the constitutional amendment on tax relief.

The House Ways and Means Committee slaved through the week over legislation to put the amendment into effect. Rep. Bob Davis of Irving, chairing the committee, said there is an "outside possibility" a bill would be agreed on soon. The committee has already missed one self-imposed deadline.

Davis described the committee's complicated and difficult work "as kind of like unraveling string. You think you're getting to the end of the ball and all of a sudden it gets larger instead of smaller."

Making an about face from earlier in the week, the committee agreed to extend a \$10,000 homestead exemption to all disabled and elderly regardless of annual earnings. Earlier, the committee had tentatively agreed to restrict the exemption to the handicapped and elderly with yearly incomes of \$7,500 or lower.

The remaining question is how schools will repay local school districts for revenues that will be lost when the homestead write-offs go into effect. Most members of the House Ways and Means Committee appear to favor a program that would reimburse in the first year of the state's two year budget all of a district's lost revenues. The second year, a school district would be penalized 10-15 percent of actual revenue losses if property was not appraised at market value.

The School Tax Assessment Practices Board says at present the average appraisal in the state is approximately 66 percent of market value. Traditionally, Texas has raised taxes by increasing assessment ratios while estimated market values of property were kept low. Under such practices, richer school districts have been able to maintain lower taxing ratios than poorer districts.

The Texas Research League—an organization financed by major corporations in Texas—warned that Clements' plan to refund \$900 million to local school districts to make up for lost dollars due to the tax relief amendment, might set off a crisis over state revenues in 1981. "There is rarely such a thing as 'property tax relief,'" the TRL warned. "A better term would be 'property tax replacement.'" With local taxes being reduced because of the tax relief amendment approved by voters last November and inflation running unchecked at 10-12 percent a month, local school districts in need of dollars would have nowhere

to turn in the future but to the state pay window. Local taxes might go unchanged, but state taxes would have to be increased to meet the revenue demands of the Texas educational system.

Short Snorts

If you are in the process of trying to figure out the political, personal and party reasons for one presidential primary bill over another, stop for a moment. You may be able to erase one piece of legislation from your reading list. Thirteen senators have written a letter saying they are against Sen. Jack Ogg's bill that would separate the presidential primary and state primaries. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and speaker of the House Bill Clayton both backed the legislation. In this case, 13 is their unlucky number because senate rules require a two-thirds vote to even consider a bill.

Consumers beware. The siege has begun. In committee hearings this week, bills were considered that would weaken the stiff penalty section of the Consumer Protection Act. And the Senate Economic Development Committee reviewed seven measures that would make it more difficult for the consumer to sue and sue successfully over faulty products.

In testimony before House and Senate committees, businessmen (represented by car dealers and realtors) characterized themselves as victims of tough consumer laws. But other witnesses pointed out that amendments to the law provided protection for the businessman who knowingly or unknowingly violates a consumer's rights, admits it and is willing to make restitution.

SENIOR EDITOR
NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Soloroff, founder of "New American Review," has been named to the trade department of publisher Harper & Row as a senior editor.



TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderately Active VOLUME 9600
STEEERS - 71.00 to 72.00
HEIFERS - 68.00 to 70.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.38
WHEAT - 3.09
MILO - 3.75
SOYBEANS - 6.72

(AS OF 3-6-79)

BEEF—The Beef Trade was slow with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer Beef was 4.00-4.50 higher at 105.00 106.00 including Packer to Packer for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was 3.00-4.00 higher on limited test at 103.75 for 500-700 lbs. PORK—The Fresh Pork Cut trade was slow with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 1.25 higher for immediate shipment at 101.00 for 14 lbs. and down and 100.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 lower at 88.00-90.00 for 17-20 lbs. and 88.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady



Retiring from Army

Master Sgt. Glen D. Willier [right], 48, formerly of Hereford and now of Killeen, retired from the U.S. Army recently after 30 years of service. Willier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin of Hereford, served in the Korean War and received the Purple Heart. He also served 21 years in Germany, a year in Turkey and two years in Vietnam. Willier, who attended Hereford High School, has four sons—one a captain in the Air Force—and one daughter. [U.S. Army photograph]



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Relieving leg cramps

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am suffering so badly from cramps in my legs. My doctor prescribed quinine sulfate, and I take one tablet every night before I go to bed. I still get the cramps occasionally, sometimes in the early morning or while I lie on my couch in the evening. I would like to know exactly the cause of this terrible pain, and if it has anything to do with the diet and what I eat.

DEAR READER: There are many reasons for cramps in the legs and a complete medical examination is usually indicated. Individuals who are deficient in salt, like the heavy laborer who sweats a lot, may have leg cramps as an indication of salt depletion. I am sure that's not your problem.

I notice that you describe all of your instances of cramps associated with resting, specifically while you are lying down in the evening or sleeping at night. I hope that means that you don't have any circulatory problem causing the leg cramps, but anyone who has leg cramps needs to have an examination first before deciding what to do about them.

Quinine sulfate is frequently used to control leg cramps, and it is often very successful. Many times we never really find out what causes leg cramps, even when the doctor is successful in controlling them.

Other things that are used include vitamin E and Benadryl. Just exactly why vitamin E should be helpful is

STAR
IT IS NOW RATED PG
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Catch it.
A Paramount Picture
OPEN: 7 P.M.
SHOW: 7:30 P.M. ONLY
ADM. \$2.00-\$1.25

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading was slow on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	Mar.	1.87 1/2	1.87 1/2	1.87 1/2	+0 1/4
May	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	+0 1/4
Jul.	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37	+0 1/4
Sep.	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec.	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	+0 1/4
Mar.	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	+0 1/4
Sales Mon. 28,885 Total open interest Mon. 37,847, off 470 from Fri.					

CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar.	2.38	2.38	2.37 1/2	2.38	+0 1/4
May	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul.	1.92 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.92 1/2	+0 1/4
Sep.	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec.	1.99 1/2	1.99 1/2	1.99 1/2	1.99 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar.	2.17 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.17 1/2	+0 1/4
Sales Mon. 28,885 Total open interest Mon. 140,478, off 1,402 from Fri.					

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar.	7.71	7.71 1/2	7.71	7.71	+0 1/4
May	7.82	7.82	7.82	7.82	+0 1/4
Jul.	7.72	7.72	7.72	7.72	+0 1/4
Sep.	7.59	7.59	7.59	7.59	+0 1/4
Nov.	7.71	7.71	7.71	7.71	+0 1/4
Jan.	7.24	7.24	7.24	7.24	+0 1/4
Mar.	7.34	7.34	7.34	7.34	+0 1/4
Sales Mon. 28,885 Total open interest Mon. 134,851, off 2,481 from Fri.					

SOYBEAN OIL
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar.	27.75	27.75	27.75	27.75	+0 1/4
May	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	+0 1/4
Jul.	27.10	27.10	27.10	27.10	+0 1/4
Sep.	26.80	26.80	26.80	26.80	+0 1/4
Nov.	27.14	27.14	27.14	27.14	+0 1/4
Jan.	25.30	25.30	25.30	25.30	+0 1/4
Mar.	25.30	25.30	25.30	25.30	+0 1/4
Sales Mon. 10,946 Total open interest Mon. 55,931, up 354 from Fri.					

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Tark The Shark Watched Closely

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Strip. Neon lights and high expectations 24 hours a day. 365 days a year. The jingle-jangle of slot machines and the glitter and glamour of the city in the desert.

But there's another side to Las Vegas, one the tourists never see. Surprisingly, Vegas is a very religious, family oriented town with more churches per capita than any city in America.

And like his adopted city, Jerry Tarkanian also has a double image.

Everyone agrees on one thing: he's a winner. As a matter of fact he's got the best winning percentage of any active major college basketball coach in the

country.

Most of his fellow coaches and most of his players at the University of Nevada Las Vegas are crazy about the man. They saw he's 100 percent basketball, an excellent technical coach and a warm, friendly guy, fiercely dedicated to his players and to winning.

They also say he'll give his players the shirt off his back, illegal as that might be, but that he's more honest than many coaches. They say it's blatantly unfair that Tarkanian has felt more heat from NCAA investigators than anybody else.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and much of the media portray a different Jerry Tarkanian. To them, he is

"Tark the Shark," the biggest bandit since John Dillinger.

They paint a picture of Tarkanian buying players like they were \$5 chips at the casino tables, browbeating professors to get special favors for his athletes and harrasing and threatening any of his players who attempt to blow the whistle on him.

At Long Beach State, where Tarkanian turned a low budget basketball program into a national power, the NCAA found numerous violations against football and basketball. Few of the allegations could be traced back to Tarkanian, yet Lark got the headlines and the notoriety.

The school got a three year

probation, which began after Tarkanian left for UNLV in 1973. He says he accepted a better offer before the Long Beach charges surfaced, but the NCAA and Long Beach President Stephen Horn contend he knew what was coming and skipped town.

The NCAA then found numerous violations against Las Vegas, slapping the school with a two year probation in 1977 and recommending a two year suspension for Tarkanian, one of the worst penalties against a coach ever. Tarkanian, insisting that he never got a fair hearing from the NCAA, won a court injunction against the suspension but could still lose his job when the appeal is scheduled to

be heard this December.

The team is suffering, too, since it is banned from the NCAA Tournament that begins Friday.

Most of the UNLV evidence implicated John Bayer, Tarkanian's professor, who was fired by the university. Bayer, whose Bayer didn't protect his ass, Tarkanian said when he arrived. He then stopped weekly payments to the players.

Yet Tark got the notoriety again. In fact, he felt so harassed that he sought relief from his congressman, James Santini. D. Nev., who initiated the congressional investigation of the NCAA last year.

"It was a frame-up. They're trying to destroy me," Tarkanian said.

As a former coach, Tarkanian seems absent minded and preoccupied, hardly a smooth operator. Some say he's a little crazy that way.

He professes himself a laid back guy. He turns his head when other people in the city walk like Tark and he says he knows what they're thinking.

Like Tarkanian, the UNLV volleyball team is suffering. Since the suspension, the team has lost 10 of its 11 matches. The team is scheduled to play at the University of Nevada, Reno, on March 10.

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Volleyball Champions

The Boots and Saddles volleyball team won first place in the Umberger Men's Volleyball Tournament held March 1-3. Playing for the local team are (upper left to right) Weldon Knabe, Barry Roberts and John Burkhalter. (Bottom row left to right) J. R. Blackwell, Don Lesley and Jimmy White.

Umpires Out With Contract Dispute

By ERIC ROTH NICKEL
AP Sports Writer

Major League Baseball umpires are on strike, and the game is being played without them. The umpires' union, the Umpires' Association of America, has voted to go on strike because of a contract dispute with the league.

The strike is expected to last several weeks. The league has offered a new contract, but the umpires are not satisfied with it. They want higher pay and better working conditions.

The league has said it will not accept the umpires' demands. It says the umpires' current contract is one of the best in the industry. The league also says it will not accept a contract that would require it to pay umpires more than \$100,000 a year.

The strike is expected to affect the rest of the season. The league has said it will not accept a contract that would require it to pay umpires more than \$100,000 a year. The league also says it will not accept a contract that would require it to pay umpires more than \$100,000 a year.

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Lopez Looking For Win

By ERIC ROTH NICKEL
AP Sports Writer

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- Aggressive "78" series tread design provides road-hugging stability

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E78-14	\$36	\$28	2.10
F78-14	\$37	\$29	2.22
G78-14	\$39	\$30	2.38
G78-15	\$42	\$33	2.44
H78-15	\$44	\$35	2.66

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- Aggressive wide tread

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BR60-13	\$60	\$51	2.28
FR60-14	\$70	\$61	2.85
GR60-14	\$73	\$64	2.98
GR60-15	\$76	\$67	3.02
LR60-15	\$82	\$73	3.55

Sale ends March 14.

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Road Tamer Radial.

WHEELS (WHEEL WEAVER)	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVING
FR-13	\$44	\$32	\$12.00
FR-14	\$46	\$34	\$12.00
FR-15	\$48	\$36	\$12.00
GR-14	\$50	\$38	\$12.00
GR-15	\$52	\$40	\$12.00
LR-15	\$54	\$42	\$12.00

Sale ends March 18.



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