

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the fly that buzzes the loudest usually gets swatted first.

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Nowadays a dime is nothing more than a dollar with all the taxes taken out.

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ANOTHER FUN BREAKFAST is scheduled for June 21, so mark your calendar, call in your reservation, and be sure to attend for fun, fellowship and the opportunity to win cash prizes!

The Women's Division of the Chamber is planning a July 4th observance, with Rep. Kent Hance as principal speaker. Mary Thomas, chairperson of the event, has announced that the Chamber Singers will also perform at the brief holiday program. There'll be a lemonade stand and other activities. Watch for more details.

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WHEN GRANDPA said his lumbago was actin' up because of the weather, he probably wasn't just whistlin' Dixie.

Weather and its changes have a predictable, preset effect on the functions of the human body.

And several major newspapers around the country are seriously studying the possibility of providing their readers a new version of the typical weather forecast.

Under the plan, the weather forecast will be tailored to provide information on how you are going to feel. It would read something like this:

"A low pressure area will move into our region today, causing some cloudiness and mild southerly winds. Showers may result from the approaching warm front."

"Your health and moods will be very

(See BULL, Page 2)

Escapees Charged With Murder

STINETT (AP) - A Texas Ranger, a district attorney's investigator and a Hutchinson County commissioner arrested two escapees without incident Tuesday after a county jail breakout that left a jailer dead.

Sheriff Lon Blackmon said the escape happened Monday night and that jailer Jack Thompson was shot to death, apparently with his own .357 revolver. The jailbreakers were identified as George Marshall Hall and Michael Clyde Jones. Hall had been charged with contempt of court involving child support, while Jones was charged with arson and escape, having broken out of the same jail six weeks ago.

Justice of the Peace Nadine Spinks said each was charged with capital murder and escape Tuesday after they were picked up on Texas Highway 136 on the

(See ESCAPE, Page 2)

Idaho Surgeon Joins Hospital Medical Staff

Idaho Falls surgeon Dr. Bill Patton this week set up a private practice in Hereford, becoming Deaf Smith General Hospital's 10th physician.

Dr. Patton, although his previous home was in Idaho, has been working at the Montgomery County Medical Center at Conroe, a suburb of Houston. Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard recruited Dr. Patton at the

Conroe facility. "We are very fortunate to be able to attract a physician of Dr. Patton's background and training to Hereford. We look at what will service a community, and we feel like the service area—the county and community—should be very pleased to have someone of his capabilities," Bullard said.

Dr. Patton, whose practice is in the office of Dr. J.W. Barnett, 907 E. Park, specializes in general surgery, chest surgery and vascular surgery.

"I have moved to Hereford because I like smaller towns and I like the west—the open air and the climate," Dr. Patton said.

"I am impressed with the hospital here—it's very attractive, quite well-run, clean and bright. The physical facilities seem to be spacious, up-to-date and well-equipped."

Dr. Patton, 44, a native of Georgia, was graduated from Georgia Tech and Emory University School of Medicine. Prior to opening a private practice in Idaho, he was in training at Atlanta, finishing his residency in 1971.

He and his wife Colleen have two children—Sharon 18 and Julie 13. The rest of his family will move to Hereford some time this week.



DR. BILL PATTON

Carter Pushes \$2,500 Care Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's proposal to limit a family's annual health-care bill to \$2,500 appears destined for an election-year congressional struggle with overtones of presidential politics.

Influential Democrats who would guide health insurance legislation are, for the most part, cautiously critical of the latest in Carter's national health insurance plans.

Most appeared unwilling to pick a direct fight with the president over HealthCare, as his proposal is called. But Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who introduced his own version of national health insurance last month, labeled Carter's plan "inflationary and too inequitable."

"The bottom line is... we can't afford it," Kennedy told a news conference.

Carter's limited health care plan would combine Medicare and state-run Medicaid plans for the poor in a program estimated to cost \$23 billion to \$25 billion in 1983, the first year it would be in effect.

The bulk of that would go for the federal takeover of Medicaid plans.

Carter's plan would also:

Protect everyone against the costs of catastrophic illness by ending limits on Medicare payments and requiring private health insurance plans to limit a family's liability for hospital and medical bills to \$2,500 a year.

The elderly and disabled would not have to pay more than half that, of \$1,250.

Guarantee free prenatal care and delivery to all pregnant women, regardless of what plan covers them. Their children would have free care for

the first year.

Require employers to pay at least 75 percent of all health insurance premiums. Employees or their unions could bargain with individual companies to increase that share.

As Carter outlined his limited approach, he was flanked by several long-time congressional backers of a variety of health insurance plans, including Reps. James Corman, D-Calif., and Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., the two who will introduce Carter's plan in the House.

Rangel, chairman of one of two health subcommittees that will consider the plan, said "it falls short of what many of us wanted," although adding that he was pleased the administration was finally sending its long-awaited legislation to Capitol Hill.

The chairman of the House Commerce health subcommittee, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., had a mixed reaction. "While the president's proposal falls short of meeting many of my major concerns," Waxman said, "it's a program which demonstrates a commitment to do more than simply provide catastrophic health care coverage."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who said he was committed to Kennedy's proposal, said he would work toward a compromise. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., echoed that call, saying: "It is essential that we submerge personalities for the common good... There is enough credit to go around."

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination branded Carter's plan an attempt to "federalize" the nation's health care

(See EXPORTS, Page 2)



Enjoying 'Warm Wave'

It's almost officially summer, but with the cool, rainy weather lately, you wouldn't know it. However, more appropriate weather has returned to the Hereford area this week, with temperatures to range in the 80's and 90's, and people are

taking advantage of it. First Baptist Church Vacation Bible Schoolers enjoyed the warm sunshine today by playing "red rover" on the church lawn. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Reduced Soviet Crop May Hike U.S. Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - A thriving grain export market is growing even larger because of reduced crop prospects in the Soviet Union and some other parts of the world, meaning farmers may see higher prices for wheat and corn in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that exports in 1979-80 now

appear larger than previously estimated.

But a senior department official said a huge U.S. reserve of grain—mainly wheat and corn—and the upcoming 1979 harvest will provide enough to go around for foreign buyers and American consumers.

The wheat harvest is under way now, but the newly planted corn will not be ready until fall. Corn and other feed

grains such as sorghum are essential to the production of meat animals, poultry and dairy products.

In a new "supply and demand" report, the department said that "with prospects for a reduced grain crop" in the Soviet Union and "deteriorating conditions in Eastern Europe," exports of U.S. corn are expected to be a record 2.1 billion bushels in the current season.

Last Friday, the department said Soviet grain put this year might be around 190 million metric tons—with a possible range, depending on weather, of from 170 million to 210 million metric tons. In 1978, the crop was a record of 237.2 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pound and

is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The analysis said corn exports in the 1979-80 year could set another record, ranging between 2.15 billion and 2.45 billion bushels, up 100 million to 150 million from earlier projections.

Wheat exports in the new marketing year that began June 1 were estimated in a range of between 1.15 billion and 1.35 billion bushels, compared to 1.2 billion in 1978-79. That represented an increase of 50 million to 100 million bushels from earlier estimates.

The larger exports are expected to help boost grain prices at the farm from what USDA experts had been saying, including substantially larger increases if U.S.

crops fail to develop to potential.

Purchases of wheat and corn by the Soviet Union are expected to reach nearly 15 million metric tons in the 1978-79 year, which will end Sept. 30, about the same as last year.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, told a news conference that U.S. reserve supplies of grain—the largest since the early 1960s—"appear to be adequate" for foreign demand and domestic requirements unless American farmers get severely adverse weather.

Hjort said cattle and hog prices have fallen below their earlier peaks this year and that should mean some easing of beef

(See INSURANCE, Page 2)

Trustees To Meet This Month On Priorities, Auto Exemptions

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford Independent School District trustees decided Tuesday night that they will call a special budget meeting later this month to determine whether or not to exempt two automobiles per family—an option provided in the Tax Relief Amendment.

Superintendent Harrell Holder said a meeting should be called for trustees to decide whether exempting the cars is in the best interests of the school district. State legislators, in approving the amendment, left it up to individual entities whether or not to tax private vehicles.

Holder said HISD supervisory personnel at each school would list needs for capital improvements, and the school board would prioritize needs for the school district before ruling on the exemptions.

"One thing we have to look at is

bringing our buildings into compliance with HEW standards for the handicapped," Holder said, adding that all campuses will have to be readily accessible to handicapped students.

Exempting two automobiles per family will cost the school district approximately \$100,000, Holder said. HISD probably would still have enough in state reimbursements to operate on, the superintendent had stated on previous occasions.

Trustees Tuesday accepted resignations from Bill Gentzel, Donna Grimsley and Cheryl Betzen at Aikman Elementary, Marjorie Southward and Jane Coplen at Bluebonnet Elementary, Juanita Moore and Joann Wagener at Shirley Elementary, Mary Brinkman at Tierra Blanca Elementary, Lila Cobb at West Central Elementary, Karen Crow at Northwest Elementary, Sue Powell at Hereford High and Lottie Wertenberger at La Plata Junior High.

Also resigning were special education instructor Keith Criner, Parental Involvement director Paul Abalos and principals Jerry Don George of the high school and Jerry Richburg at La Plata.

Hired Tuesday were Louise Boyce, Beatrice Correa, Rebecca Flores, Leota Kelso (for the remainder of 1978-79 year), LaNell Lindsey, Carolyn Lively, Cecily Ann Ledbetter, Jo Beth Nepper, Sondra Reinauer, David Schwertner, Donna Jean Toler, Linda Cumpton and Susan Robbins.

Holder told the board that hiring teachers in the future likely would be

(See TRUSTEES, Page 2)

Army Private From Hereford Dies of Gunshot

Rene Alvarado Valdez, 22, was pronounced dead at a Dimmitt hospital last night, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Hereford man, whose address was listed at 409 Ave. C, was stationed at Ft. Hood as an army private. Funeral arrangements were pending this morning with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Investigating officers at Dimmitt were called to a service station where the shooting incident was reported. Valdez's father, Marcelino, and a brother were with the victim. Officers were told that Valdez went to the restroom and a shot was heard.

Valdez's brother ran to the restroom and found the victim on the floor with a pistol lying beside him. He was taken to a Dimmitt hospital and pronounced dead by a physician there.

May Building Permits Show Rise

Local construction starts rose almost dramatically in May, the best month this year, but the effect of high interest rates on housing was still evident.

There were 21 building permits issued by the City of Hereford for a total value of \$252,020. That was almost double the total in April, when 23 permits were issued for \$138,950. May's total was the highest this year and brought the yearly figure to \$770,095.

But only two permits were issued for single-family residences. CMMP Builders applied for the permits in order to construct two houses valued at \$45,000 each. Only four new residence permits

have been issued this year in Hereford.

There were 17 building permits for a construction value of \$372,780 issued in May last year. The total for the first five months of last year was \$2,380,580—three times the building pace of this year.

Last month's building permits were issued to Walter Warren, move in storage, \$500; Hallmark Builders, shop, \$14,000; Raymond Hastings, add-on residence, \$500; Richard Collins, move-in residence, \$3,500; CMMP Builders, two single-family residences, \$45,000 each; Hereford Independent School District, four move-in classrooms, \$24,000 each

and Hereford Independent School District, classroom, \$18,000.

Other permits were issued to Jesus Cerda, add-on residence, \$1,600; Emmitt Sherman, Enclose garage, \$120; Dick Hall, storage, \$300; James Moody, add-on residence, \$6,000; Jimmy Victor, move-in residence, \$6,000; Hereford Investments Inc., alter and repair residence, \$400; Eusebio Marquez, garage-storage, \$3,000; James Bozeman, addition to residence, \$3,500; Samona Rice, alter and repair residence, \$5,600; and Eldon Foffenberg, alter and repair residence, \$3,000.

update wednesday

Engineers Work To Contain Oil Fire

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) - Mexican and Norwegian engineers moved flotation beams toward a runaway oil well in the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday to contain an oil slick that is gushing up from below.

"We are finishing putting the booms into place and we have skimmers ready to begin recovering the oil," said Uciano Flores Planchu, who heads the region's offshore drilling operations for Pemex, Mexico's state gas and oil monopoly. He said the beams could be in place late Tuesday.

The well, 50 miles off the coast of this shrimp-fishing center at the base of the Yucatan Peninsula, has been belching 30,000 barrels of light crude oil and massive amounts of burning natural gas since it caught fire June 3.

A team of Norwegian engineers, led by Oystein Mundheim, chief safety engineer of that nation's state oil company, arrived Monday with 35 tons of equipment to help scoop up the oil.

A Mexican source who asked to remain anonymous said the Norwegians came at Mexico's request. "The equipment is to be used by Mexican ships and tankers," the source said. "Norway will not be sending any ships."

Boston Gas Dealer Charged with Gouging

BOSTON (AP) - He's been criticized, ordered, sued and now arrested - but Glenn Martin Heller keeps on pumping some of the nation's most expensive gasoline.

The bearded and bespectacled gas dealer, whose 24-hour pumps doled out their commodity for as much as \$1.56.9 a gallon, appeared in federal court Tuesday to face price-gouging charges.

Heller pleaded innocent before a U.S. magistrate to "unlawfully, knowingly and willfully" selling gasoline for more than the federal price limit - making 55 cents profit on every gallon, prosecutors said.

The 30-year-old Heller was released on \$10,000 bail for a probable cause hearing June 29. If convicted he faces up to a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

But today his tiny Gulf station at the foot of historic Beacon Hill was still pumping unleaded gasoline for \$1.56.9 a gallon, a price posted an hour before his arrest by federal marshals Tuesday.

"The thing I can't believe is why people are buying the gas," said Margaret Sullivan, 29, of Beacon Hill. "We couldn't even fill up our bike tires there Sunday because they charge for air."

Judge Dismisses Roloff Suit

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A federal judge has refused to interfere with a state court that may require evangelist Lester Roloff to show today why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to allow state inspection of his three South Texas children's homes.

U.S. District Judge Owen Cox dismissed a suit here Tuesday aimed at blocking state closure of Roloff's homes and the removal of the 400 to 500 children enrolled at the facilities.

Attorney General Mark White has asked State District Judge Charles Matthews in Austin to close the homes, levy a civil penalty against the evangelist and hold him in contempt of a 1976 court order requiring Roloff to submit to state inspection and licensing of his homes.

Dismissal of the suit in federal court cleared the way for a hearing, scheduled to begin today at 2 p.m. in Austin, on the attorney general's motion.

Parents of children enrolled in Roloff's homes and trustees of the People's

Church had asked in their suit that Cox issue a temporary restraining order preventing the state from closing the homes and removing the children.

Governor To Veto Southwest Proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - After meeting with Dallas and Fort Worth officials, Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he will veto a bill designed to let Southwest Airlines fly outside Texas from Dallas to Love Field.

"I'm satisfied that it (Senate Bill 772) violates the spirit and letter of the original D-FW (Airport) agreement and it violates the environmental situation that exists around Love Field," the governor told reporters.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas. It passed the House, 127-13, and the Senate, 26-5.

Southwest Airlines flies from Love Field to Texas cities but wanted to extend its service to New Orleans and other out-of-state points. The airline flies to New Orleans from Houston Hobby Airport.

All other commercial airlines have agreed to use the mammoth Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, located halfway between the sister cities.



Weather

West Texas - Fair with warmer through Thursday. Highs upper 80s north and mountains to near 105 Big Bend. Lows lower 60s southwest to mid 60s elsewhere except near 50 mountains. Highs Thursday mostly in mid 90s to near 108 Big Bend except upper 80s mountains.

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Hereford Bull

strongly and unfavorably influenced by today's weather. Medical complaints and the use of medications will be at very high levels.

"Also high will be your pain-sensitivity, fatigue, and irritability. Because your reflexes will be very slow tonight, beware of traffic and work-related accidents. You may not sleep well either. "Studies show that your productivity and work-performance may deteriorate, and that your endurance and energy-level may be low. In this weather pattern, the crime rate often rises.

"If you're susceptible, you may be troubled by nerve pains, arthritis, rheumatism. Also, low muscle tone, and attacks of asthma, bronchitis, chest pains, muscle cramps, bleeding or migraines may be common in this weather."

IF YOU THINK the above weather forecast is far out, it is a forecast to come. It's called biometeorology and most of the current research is done in Europe where they now report the weather in terms of its effects on people.

Serious and responsible research has demonstrated statistical correlations between people's moods, their behavior, their ailments or symptoms, their general

state of health--and weather conditions. They have found...

--Stress alters your state of health, and weather is a form of stress.

--Normal weather probably injures more people than all air and water pollution combined.

--Our moods today often correlate with what the weather was one or two days ago.

--Women are usually much more weather-sensitive than men.

--Middle-class males are the most likely to be weather-resistant.

--A very large number of medical drugs change their toxicity, potency, and side effects inside the body--depending on the weather conditions outside the body--mainly temperature and humidity.

--High performance at work is statistically related to low temperature and humidity.

--Slender, lean-physique people, and schizophrenics are most likely to be susceptible to the weather premenstrually (if female), in the spring, and early in life.

--Weather conditions may trigger public demonstration, riots and looting--yet they also stimulate societies to energetic achievement and high

productivity.

According to Dr. Stephen Rosen, there is probably no disease, ailment, or symptom that we suffer from that the weather cannot make worse.

Your blood composition, your body chemistry, your entire physiology and anatomy are all conditioned by temperature, humidity, sunshine, and more. Weather changes promote the flare-up of latent ailments and dysfunctions.

The combination doctor and weather-man, Dr. Rosen, claims that weather changes make a lot of things happen to the body and mind that we are not fully aware of.

And it's the good doctor's opinion that a new modern version of the typical weather forecast might forewarn husband and wives, bosses and employees, as to what to expect when the weather changes.

In other words, when the mate is irritable and blue and hard to get along with, it's not you but the weather!

We always knew that there was scientific and medical evidence to back up Uncle Josh's uncanny accuracy in predicting the weather by the way the wart on his left ear lobe behaved!

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Trustees

more difficult because of decreasing numbers of potential employees going to West Texas State University.

West Texas State turned out 200 teachers this year, and there's going to be brisk competition in the area for people. This is the smallest number that West Texas State has turned out. There'll be a serious teacher shortage in the last part of July and in August," Holder said.

Tax assessor-collector Fred Fox reported to trustees that May current collections totaled, \$35,918, with delinquents running \$4,905. The total for the fiscal year which began last Oct. 1 is now approximately \$2.73 million, which represents about 94 percent of the total tax roll.

Assistant superintendent Larry Wartes

reported that cafeteria participation in the schools was up during the last school year over 1977-78. He said he would present a yearly report on the cafeteria situation at the board's July meeting.

Diana Reese presented the monthly curriculum report--on the high school reading program. Trustees authorized Holder and Athletic Director Don Cumpston to supervise repairs to the high school track, damaged when a waterline underneath it broke recently. The track also will be converted to the metric system--from 440 yards to 400 meters.

The school district had advertised for bids on the University Interscholastic League-required conversion which in-

cludes restriping the track, but Holder said Tuesday that no response had been received.

"I guess these companies have all the work they need," Holder said. "But the one company who we originally negotiated with told us that they need to get it done by September, so we're going to have to do something now."

The superintendent said that bids are not required for repairs to an existing structure.

Total cost of the project will be approximately \$17,500.

Trustees present were Sallie Strain, Mack Tubb, James Gentry, Clark Andrews, David Hutchins and Jim Arney. Paul Ramirez was absent.

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Gasoline

most of them located on interstate highways between major urban areas. Two of the 21 were in Madisonville, near the Interstate 45 midway point between Houston and Dallas.

Closing percentages for various areas: By 8 p.m. weekdays - Amarillo, 36 stations, 56 percent; Austin, 15 stations, 87 percent; Beaumont-Port Arthur, 16 stations, 44 percent; Corpus Christi, 20

stations, 80 percent; Dallas, 38 stations, 82 percent; El Paso, 30 stations, 60 percent; Fort Worth, 32 stations, 94 percent; Houston, 49 stations, 92 percent; McAllen, 20 stations, 30 percent; Midland-Odessa, 15 stations, 47 percent; San Antonio, 40 stations, 58 percent; Waco, 15 stations, 53 percent; miscellaneous, 90 stations, 67 percent. By 6 p.m. Saturday - Amarillo 22 percent, Austin, 47, Beaumont-Port

Arthur 50, Corpus Christi 50, Dallas 100, El Paso 20, Fort Worth 70, Midland-Odessa 27, San Antonio 60, Waco 40, miscellaneous 44.

Closed Sunday - Amarillo 61 percent, Austin 80, Beaumont-Port Arthur 56, Corpus Christi 55, Dallas 97, El Paso 67, Fort Worth 84, Houston 98, McAllen 90, Midland-Odessa 47, San Antonio 80, Waco 33, miscellaneous 60.

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Escape

west side of Borger.

Blackmon said an Amarillo rancher who owned property near Borger became alarmed when he could not complete a telephone call to the Borger property. Learning of the jailbreak, he telephoned officers. County Commissioner Murry Jennings knew the whereabouts of the

ranch and was with the arresting officers as they traveled to it. On their way, they saw Hall and Jones walking along the road and arrested them without incident.

Officers found a pistol in a trash container behind a Borger hotel.

Hall and Jones were returned to the Hutchinson County jail, a facility which

Blackmon said does not meet guidelines of the Texas Jail Standards Commission. The breakout was the third from the jail in the last nine months.

Blackmon said the jail was too small and does not have so-called "safety vestibules" between cells and the jail office.



Laser Demonstration

Bill Haeffel, Southwestern Bell Telephone's science demonstrator, shows a laser to Hereford Rotarians during a program Tuesday at the Community Center. Haeffel, of Austin,

demonstrated some of the latest developments from Bell laboratories in the field of telephone communications. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

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Insurance

system.

Likewise, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., labeled the proposal a "gigantic step" toward increased federal spending and government regulation.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said that while Carter's program is not perfect, it sets the stage for Congress to put national health insurance at the top of the agenda.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Human Resource health subcommittee, which also will handle the issue, did not appear at Carter's White House briefing on the new legislation.

At his own news conference a few hours later, Kennedy said:

"The president's plan may well become the straw that breaks the back of the American health care system."

Kennedy's plan would insure everyone against most health care costs and impose strong cost controls on both hospitals and physicians. Private insurers would provide improved coverage for working Americans while Medicare-Medicaid programs would expand services to the elderly and poor.

The nation's 1979 health care bill is estimated to total \$206 billion. The \$23

billion to \$25 billion cost of Carter's plan would be in addition to that, while Kennedy says his proposal would add only about \$5.4 billion.

Hearings on the various national health insurance proposals, including Carter's and Kennedy's, will run most of the year and may come up for a full House and Senate vote in 1980.

While benefit plans often find a generous reception in an election year, that tendency could conflict with the current belt-tightening mood on Capitol Hill.

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Exports

and pork prices at retail counters.

If these savings are passed along, he said, the department's earlier prediction that consumers will see an average food price increase of "around 10 percent" still is valid, Hjort said.

Beef production will be down 10 percent to 12 percent from last year, but more pork and poultry are helping fill the gap, he said.

Hjort said beef output for consumers is expected to level off in 1980 and that pork

expansion will continue at least through the first half of next year.

Poultry producers, however, may be more sensitive to rising feed prices and can cut back with much shorter notice than cattle and hog raisers, he said.

Asked to predict food prices in 1980, Hjort said he could give only a possible range - an increase of between 6 percent and 15 percent being possible.

The report on the supply and demand for grain showed that the farm price of wheat in 1979-80 could average between

\$3 and \$3.20 a bushel if good weather and harvest prevail and \$3.80 to \$4.20 if there is a short crop and much larger exports are needed.

Earlier, the price ranges were \$3 to \$3.20 a bushel and \$3.70 to \$3.90, respectively.

Corn prices were projected in ranges of \$2.25 to \$2.50 a bushel and between \$3 and \$3.40, compared to the earlier projections of \$2.20 to \$2.30 and \$2.90 to \$3.15.

Lubbock Man Charged

LUBBOCK - A Lubbock man has been arrested in connection with the death of Jeral Ray Kirkland, formerly of Hereford.

Charges will be filed today against the suspect, whose name has not been released. An inquest jury decided after hearing testimony that the death was a homicide.

Two key witnesses provided testimony that the suspect had

admitted he had been in a fight with Kirkland six days before he died, May 29, at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

James L. Jensen, 39, told the court that the suspect came to his car repair shop on May 23, and he had been in a fight with Kirkland. Jensen also testified that he heard the arrested man say he had

knocked Kirkland unconscious and had to use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive him.

The jury also heard testimony from one other man, Kirkland's wife, and the doctor who treated Kirkland. The doctor who treated Kirkland testified that he had died from hemorrhaging in the brain.

During the inquest, conduct-

ed before Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, the suspect refused to answer any questions. Temporary bond for the arrested man was set at \$1,000 by Smith.

Travis Ware, assistant DA, said the court may order Kirkland's body exhumed in an effort to gather more evidence as to the cause of death.

Turner Speaks To Local Realtors

Dwight Turner, manager of Security Federal Savings & Loan Association in Hereford, was guest speaker Tuesday for the regular monthly meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Turner discussed the provisions and ramifications of the new maximum 12 percent interest rate on home mortgage loans. Actually, there is a variable rate mortgage ceiling which, at the present time, would be below the 12 percent rate.

The usury ceiling is tied to the average annual market yield on 10-year U.S. Treasury notes and bonds, plus two percent. The new ceiling does not go into

effect until Aug. 27, but the present figures would place the ceiling at about 10.5 percent.

Turner pointed out that the general market conditions, along with competition, determine the rate. "Our ceiling has been 10 percent for many years, but competitive conditions have kept the interest rates below the ceiling."

Mark Andrews presided at the board meeting in the absence of president Neil Cooper. Several realtors were attending a convention in El Paso this week.

Hereford Brand

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Couple Arrested For Pot-Growing

A husband and wife were arrested at 225 Ave. J Tuesday afternoon after police found 7.1 grams of a substance believed to be marijuana and a suspected marijuana plant growing in their garage.

Inez Lopez Jr., 22, and Esmeralda Lopez, 19, were arrested for possession and cultivation of marijuana after police received word from an informant that the drug was in the house.

A man was arrested in the

1200 block of W. Highway 60 at 2:45 a.m. today on a driving-while-intoxicated charge.

Police also investigated two family quarrels, a report of stray dogs and a complaint concerning a drunk driver. One traffic citation was issued Tuesday for running a stop sign, one for exhibition of acceleration, two for no driver's licenses, one for striking a fixed object, and one for expired license plate registration.

Hereford Coed Wins State 4-H Food Show



La Plata Twirlers

La Plata Junior High School recently announced their 1979-80 twirlers. They are back row, left, Karl Roberson, 8th grade; and Shelly Gentry, 9th grade. Kneeling left Debra Schroeter, 8th grade; and Amy Quillen, 8th grade. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

COLLEGE STATION - Carla West was "cooking on the front burner" and the back burner because her vegetables would not behave, but she won the 1979 State 4-H Food Show anyway -- and a \$500 college scholarship.

"I had to recook the vegetables, because the first time they cooked faster than they do at home," she grinned during press interviews after the contest which also involved a stringent foods-and-nutrition quiz.

Miss West, a Hereford High School senior, was top winner in the side dish category of last week's state contest with a colorful "Zucchini Casserole."

It's a luscious mixture of zucchini, carrots and stuffing in

a creamy sauce -- but it still goes along with this year's Food Show theme, "Cooking Good, Looking Great," to emphasize waist-watching nutrition in menus, she says.

With the high-nutrition vegetables in the recipe, each serving provides 320 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A, the coed explains.

Cooking isn't the winner's only interest, though.

An eight-year veteran of 4-H club work, Miss West has served in many 4-H club offices, including first vice president of the district 4-H council, and as a member of the state 4-H council.

Among her 4-H activities are

years of serving as a junior leader teaching younger 4-H club members in various projects.

She is also a member of the high school speech club, the drill team and the National Honor Society.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. West of Route 4, Hereford, the coed credits her mom with a share of her State Food Show success, naming her as "my coach."

Success has smiled on the West home before, too, she admits, as she also compiled the state's winning record books chronicling her 4-H clothing and child care projects.

The coed plans to attend college as a political science

major with the boost from her scholarship and her 4-H experiences.

The 1979 State 4-H Food Show was sponsored by the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Morrison Milling Company of Denton which provided the college scholarships for this year's four top

winners. "4-H has helped me develop the ability to meet new people and new situations with confidence," the coed smiles.



CARLA WEST

Ann Landers

"Dear John" Letters



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've printed several letters from women who have been jilted. All the anger and bitterness and heartache comes through. Why is it that you rarely print a letter from a man who has been dumped?

When I was in Korea a lot of men in my combat unit got "Dear John" letters from their girls back home. It was terrible. They would break down and cry -- then soon after, volunteer for every hazardous mission -- hoping for death. Ask any chaplain.

The "Dear Johns" were very similar: "I met the nicest guy and I'm going to marry him. I can't risk the chance of losing you both if you don't make it home."

The women in your reading audience should know that the road is just as long and hard on the other side. - Tough Stuff In Lafayette, Indiana

DEAR STUFF: I'm sure it is. Thanks for your poignant example.

In answer to your question -- why do I print so many letters from women who have been dumped and so few from men? Because the women who write about this shattering experience outnumber the men at least 20 to one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you'll be big enough to print this letter and admit you were wrong.

A reader asked if the handle, "Good Buddy," was code for

Save calories while eating out -- ask the waitress or waiter not to leave a bread basket at the table as a temptation to nibble, suggests Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"I'm gay. Are you?" You replied, "Absolutely not." Why didn't you take the trouble to check with someone who is into the current jargon? Your answer is at least two years old.

I'm a trucker's wife and have been a C.B.'er since 1975. About two years ago the truckers got fed up with rookie C.B.'ers coming onto their business channel and showing how cool they were by using C.B. slang right out of the commercial handbooks -- so they changed the meaning of the most overused terms to weed out the yokels.

If "Over And Out" had told the trucker he was a new C.B.'er, I'll bet the trucker would have leveled with him. -- Mountain Dew -- 10-10 And Listening

DEAR 10-10: Would you believe over 1,000 letters -- and they're still coming in from Maine to California.

So the word to all the straight C.B.'ers who are new on the scene is forget "Good Buddy." Like many other bits of language -- it's taken on a different meaning.

DEAR ANN: My wife is pregnant. We just got the good news and I'm walking on air. But it's not all peaches and cream. We are having a terrific argument and would like to settle it.

I read somewhere that pregnant women should not smoke because it could be harmful to the baby.

My wife says this is a lot of horseshit. She claims once conceived, the fetus is so well

protected by the water bag, nothing can get to it. Is she right or wrong? -- Worried On Cloud Nine

DEAR WORRIED: She's wrong. Several studies have proven that babies born to mothers who smoke heavily during pregnancy are often smaller than normal and sometimes underdeveloped. They could also be stillborn. Babies DO absorb nicotine before birth and the result could be a child with lifelong respiratory problems. Talk about a guilt trip -- this could be the worst.

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Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Hours by appointment.
909 E. Park 364-7496

Rebekahs Observe Memorial Day Sunday

By the Proclamation of Hugh J. Bradley, Sovereign Grand Master of IOOF of America, Memorial Day was observed Sunday June 10, at the IOOF Temple in Hereford.

The memorial pageant was portrayed by Ben Conklin representing Patriarchs Militant; Anna Conklin, Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant; Merl Bridges, Odd Fellow Lodge; Lydia Hopson, Martha Bridges; Nellie Beauford, Karrol Rettman, Faye Brownlow, Helen Sowell, Ursale Jacobsen and Susie Curtsinger from the

Rebekah Lodge.

Members of Hereford Lodges being honored in memorial were Mabel Strange of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 and Arthur Rogers of Hereford IOOF Lodge #476 and Patriarchs Militant.

Families and friends of the deceased were guests of the lodges of District #5.

Out-of-town lodges represented were Friona IOOF, Friona Rebekah Lodge #308, and Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge #114.

A reception was held for members and guests following the program.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Allen Craig Billington, Yolanda Brito, Sandra Kay Combs, Floy Earl Cottingham, Carolyn Ann Evers, Helen Lucy Fangman, Florinda Garcia, Inf. girl Garcia, Charles Roy Refly, Geneva Ivey, Josh Liscano, Ross Lomenick, Betty Jean Redus, Gloria Rodriguez, Inf. boy Rodriguez.

Francisca Corpus Ruiz, Velma Sanchez, Andrea Corrin Scott, Carroll Truett Thames, Elvira Tijerina, Jose Plata Valdez, Bessie L. Webb, Henrietta Williams.

Inf. girl Young, William Perrin, Patricia Henderson, Inf. girl Henderson, Frances Hathaway, Inf. girl Hathaway, Frank Carl, Hazel McCutches.

Maria Quintero, Roxanna Vigil, Pat Lange, Inf. Lange, Jim Loving Nelia Swopes, Inf. girl Swopes, Frances Dameron.

Student Named To Society

More than 225 freshmen have been inducted into the University of Oklahoma chapter of Phi Eta Sigma national honor society in Norman, Okla. Among them was a local resident, Connie Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scottie D. Cronin of 312 Elm.

Students who attain a 3.5 grade point average in their first semester of work at the university are eligible for membership.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cruz Fernandez are the parents of a son, Misael Fernandez born June 6. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Leon Henderson are the parents of a daughter, Deidra Dianne Henderson born June 11. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Bake Sale Scheduled Saturday

The public is invited to a bake sale Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. in Sugarland Mall. The sale is a fund-raising project of the Hereford Satellite Center Board of Directors.

Proceeds of the event will go for operational expenses of the Satellite Center.

Cosponsoring the bake sale will be Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association and other supporters of the Satellite Center.

BANANA SPLIT
99¢

We feature real ice cream, not soft serve.

I to 9 p.m.
Wednesday - Sunday
213 W. Park Ave.

25% off

ALL SKIRTS & T-SHIRTS

June 13th thru 23rd at

Sweetbriar

Nadine Jeter, Mgr.
Sugarland Mall

WARD Paint Sale

2nd gal. free

when you buy 1st gal of "Fresh Cover" or "latex house paint" at reg. price.

"Fresh Cover" flat interior latex.

- In 15 stylish colors
- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Has good washability
- Soap and water cleanup

9.99 1st gal., 2nd free.

"Latex house & trim" exterior paint.

- 15 flat-finish colors
- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Offers good durability
- Good color retention

11.99 1st gal., 2nd free.

4 off "Gallery" flat interior latex.

- In 50 popular colors
- Easy 1-coat coverage
- Great 6-yr durability

Semi-gloss, sale... 8.99

7.99 Reg. 11.99 gallon.

5 off our "oil base" exterior paint.

- 15 flat-finish colors
- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Has great durability
- Resists weathering

8.99 Reg. 13.99 gallon.

3 off "Custom Color" flat interior.

- In 1,200 rich colors
- Easy 1-coat coverage
- 12-year durability

Semi-gloss, sale... 11.99

10.99 Reg. 13.99 gallon.

4 off "durability plus" exterior.

- Flat or semi-gloss
- In 100 radiant colors
- Easy 1-coat coverage
- Excellent durability

11.99 Reg. 15.99 gallon.

Save \$12

16' alum. household use extension ladder.

D-shaped welded rungs and ribbed steps. 13' max working length. Reg. 46.99

34.99

Save \$4

4' aluminum platform ladder has safety rail.

Great for household jobs. With large platform. Reg. 25.99 nonskid feet.

21.99

Save 48¢

Acrylic latex caulk in convenient 6-pack.

More flexible than oil caulks. 10 1/4 oz. cart. ridges.

5.88 10.74 separately.

Special buy.

Versatile 4-inch-wide polyester paint brush.

Great for all your paint jobs. 4" wide for easy painting.

2.99

Why bother ordering. Our's are ready to go!

114 E. Park Ave. 364-5801

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

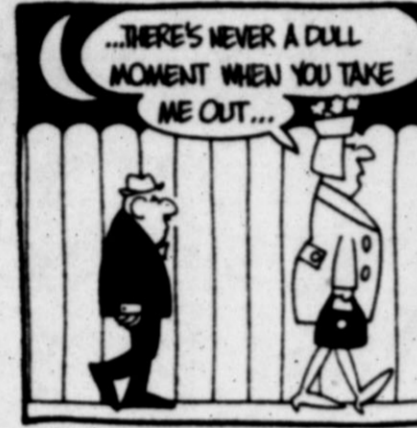


"That screen door opens, you know!"



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



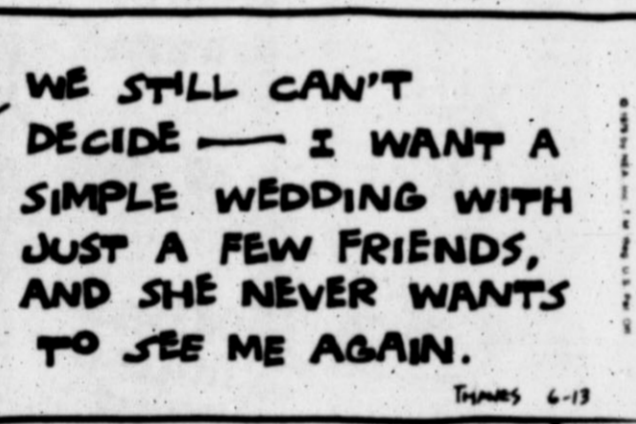
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by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THURS 6-13

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing about the news article last week on the school board meeting. I've been receiving a considerable number of good advice from my friends of our Mexican-American community as to why I did not reply to trustee Paul Ramirez when he said I was not speaking for him.

"Not if you don't want me to ... you are not the majority!" I replied.

To avoid more individual explanation, I want to publicly say that it was due to an incomplete published report of our conversation.

We do have a small percentage of our people who do not agree with us for fear to loose their jobs, or do not agree with our philosophy. We sympathize and understand and accept them because they belong to our category, and most of us are proud to see them where they are today. We are grateful to our government for requiring them in their positions, and to the Anglo community for accepting them. We'll continue to reach out and work together regardless of our differences of opinion.

I also take this opportunity to, say that in behalf of my people and myself, I welcome Mr. Ronald Scott Geyer in our community and school system. I

give my personal recommendation.

Mr. Geyer is a man capable of enforcing authority, a man who knows his main obligation is to his young adult students and will not be easily influenced by his staff against his principles. Let's give the man a chance and give him our cooperation for the best interest of all students.

Sure, we are disappointed because we didn't get a Mexican-American to fulfill the vacant position. It would've meant a lot to us, because after everything in the past, it would have meant we were being accepted as capable of leadership. At the same time, it would show advancement for our Mexican-American society and how well a good education pays off.

I compliment our Doctor of Education Harrell Holder, and I too urge students to concentrate in their studies, which hold the key to unlock a prosperous future. I urge all parents to be more involved in school developments and attend meetings with our educators.

I thank all individuals who have faith in my philosophy, and I'm grateful for the educational and moral support I have from the GI Forum association for women.

Sincerely,
Oralia Guzman G.



OUCH! A TWEAK of the tail is the price one pays for monkeying around at the St. Louis Zoo. This mother baboon recently demonstrated how she keeps a tight rein on her wandering offspring, who was born just eight weeks before.

Foster Parents Raise Over 600 Kids in Washintgon

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Ralph and Bernice Gourley say they've already helped raise more than 600 children, and they aren't about to stop now.

Since 1946, the Gourleys have been foster parents.

"I've cared for about every description of child God saw fit to put upon this green earth," says Mrs. Gourley, 65. "And I've loved them all."

Her first foster child was 14 months old when she got him, had been in nine foster homes in one year and was called "unmanageable" by social workers.

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Gourley, adding that all the child needed was love. It worked, she said. When the child was 5 years old, he was adopted.

Mrs. Gourley first became a foster parent when her own six children were school-age and she had time on her hands.

Many times her charges were wards of the courts. Their stays varied from a few days to months while their futures were decided.

"Sometimes it just tears my heart out to see children taken

away to who knows what," Mrs. Gourley said. "Oh, you should see how some of those poor little tykes are treated."

When she began caring for foster children, Mrs. Gourley was paid \$30 per month per child. Now she receives \$119 per month. She specializes in infants, usually caring for two babies at once.

Mrs. Gourley has a wardrobe that will fit almost any child. "I don't mind begging or borrowing for my babies," she said.

Truck Stops Becoming Self-Contained Towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Truck stops, once a Mom and Pop business with Mom turning out a minimal menu and Pop pumping gas for anyone who had the cash, today are a \$10-billion-a-year industry, reports the National Association of Truck Stop Operators.

Not only are some of the nation's 6,500 truck stops likely to have been built by large corporations, but the person who runs a truck stop often is a new breed also, says NATSO chairman Charles Floyd.

"He can just as easily be a former banker or lawyer as an up-b-y-the-bootstraps man," Floyd says. "But, on the average, the operator is basically a business executive, with one twist — he runs a 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year business that caters to automobile passengers as well as truck drivers."

The changes in the industry have been enormous, he points out. If Mom and Pop were able to survive on two gas pumps and a cigarette machine, today's operator can't. A large truck stop pumps more than 6 million gallons a year of fuel alone.

"But fuel is not the only attraction for motorists," Floyd adds. "The truck stop today is fast becoming a city unto itself. They offer everything from motels and posh restaurants to saunas, laundromats and mini-department stores."

At some stops a driver can roll in at 3 a.m. and find a check-cashing service, a communications center, a barber-shop or beauty salon to visit while a vehicle is being repaired. At one stop, in Doswell, Va., there's even a live disc-jockey radio show produced for instant entertainment.

The family is not overlooked at truck stops, Floyd notes. Many have installed self-service diesel pumps on a "cash and carry" basis for recreational-vehicle owners, and have

added items to their retail stores to woo trade from other highway establishments. And some locations have opened grocery stores for campers and pleasure drivers, and have installed waste-disposal areas for recreational vehicles.

Generally, truck stops are located on Interstate highways and primary highways at intersections with state highways.

Photographs Of Families To Be Made

Color family photographs will be taken June 29, 30 and July 1 at the Community Center; interested persons are invited to take advantage of this offer.

The project is being sponsored by United Pentecostal Church. The complete cost will be \$5 per family. Portraits are delivered within four weeks and additional prints are available.

Persons can make appointments during the three-day photo session by contacting the Rev. Warren McKibben, 364-6578.

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Abu Dhabi Rolls In New Oil Wealth

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Twelve years ago, there were only two concrete buildings in this desert sheikdom and most of its residents lived in huts of dried palm leaves. Today, Abu Dhabi is rolling in oil wealth and things will never be the same again.

Under the latest oil-price rise decided on recently by a meeting here of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Abu Dhabi's oil revenues should be worth some \$840,000 per hour for all of next year. The wealth is enormous, but just a continuation of what has already been happening here since the big oil-price rises of 1973-74.

Abu Dhabi, a state of 300,000 people on the shore of the Arabian Gulf, now has a capital city that is wall-to-wall skyscrapers. Gas-guzzling automobiles race with horns blaring down its new highways, past green strips of trees.

Wherever the ground is not watered, it reverts to the sand of the desert. Temperatures in summer reach 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

None of the Abu Dhobians are short of cash, and stores carry nothing but the best lines of imported goods. A \$3 paperback book goes for \$9.72 at Abu Dhabi prices. A man's jacket costs well over \$100 and a \$25 lunch is a bargain.

The capital city, called Abu Dhabi Town, is also the capital of the United Arab Emirates, an 8-year-old grouping of the former British Trucial Protectorates that is the only federation in the Arab world. The per capita income of the seven members — more than \$16,000 a year — puts them among the richest states in the world.

Abu Dhabi hasn't avoided growing pains in its rush into the 20th century. One foreign resident says it is going through "future shock" with a vengeance, and the signs of sudden transformation are everywhere.

To build up the country, Abu Dhabi imported so many foreign workers that its own citizens now make up only 20 percent of the total. Since most come without their families, the sheikdom's population is now nearly 75 percent male.

Indians, Pakistanis and other Arabs do almost all the menial work while local residents profit from the generosity of the

state's ruler, Sheik Zayed bin Sultan al Nahayan.

Zayed's government provides free land and housing to its citizens.

Many Abu Dhobians have obtained additional plots of land to build the bright, white office buildings that cover the sheikdom's skyline, gleaming in the desert sun. Only now, with fears growing of a crash some day in real-estate values, is the building of new structures being limited.

Abu Dhabi, which had no compulsory education until 1971, has been invaded by foreign cultures. Indian movies play in most of the local theaters, special schools operate for a variety of nationalities and a Kentucky Fried Chicken stand adjoins a "Chic Baby" children's clothing store on Hamdan Street, a main avenue.

But despite its leap into the future, the country remains a nation of devout Muslims. Local newspapers feature photographs of Sheik Zayed and his ministers at prayer, and a local bookstore was barred from selling a shipment of cookbooks because they had recipes using wine and pork.

Oil is the main national business, with production in Abu Dhabi alone around 1.45 million barrels per day. New oil fields are being developed offshore in the Arabian Gulf. The sheikdom is also laying plans to capture and sell the 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas that are now burned off into the air every day at oil drilling sites.

But the sheikdom is also diversifying into other projects, including cement and fertilizer production, petrochemicals and agriculture, and is continuing its traditional fishing business.

The streets of Abu Dhabi's capital are strewn with construction material and debris, the result of development at a breakneck pace. Its souk, or bazaar, is crowded with stores offering traditional gold jewelry as well as the latest consumer electronic equipment from Japan. Arab music blares from cassette recorders on sale at the souk as loudspeakers at a nearby mosque call the faithful to prayer.

But just off the island that contains Abu Dhabi Town, the desert begins, and there is little sign there that the drifting sands belong to one of the wealthiest states in the world.

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Civil Rights of Kids Violated, Says Editor

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than half a million children in foster care in the nation who do not get the treatment and services they deserve, says American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Marsha Robinson Lowry.

"One half to three quarters of a million children in the United States... are growing up to be the social problems of tomorrow," she said. Ms. Lowry is director of the Children's Rights Project, American Civil Liberties Union.

Ms. Lowry says children have a fundamental right to be raised by their own families "unless there is something terribly, terribly wrong." States should help parents maintain home support, she added, either through services or through money, so that families can stay together.

When foster care is necessary, she said, it must be provided in the least intrusive way possible. She said children had a right to non-discriminatory access to foster-care services

and to appropriate treatment while in foster care.

Ms. Lowry was among those attending a meeting sponsored by the National Council of Women of the United States to honor Dr. Mary Allen Engle, director of pediatric cardiology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, as the 1979 "Woman of Conscience." The award includes a \$1,500 grant from the Clairol Corporation. Past winners include Rachel Carson, Margaret Mead and former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

Concern for children was also voiced at the meeting by Beatrice Gross, co-editor of the book, "The Children's Rights Movement," and Joyce Black, president of the New York City Day Care Council and chairman of the New York Committee on the International Year of the Child.

"Young people are the most victimized and oppressed of all minorities," said Ms. Gross. "Their civil rights are routinely violated in schools and in homes."

Ms. Black said children rated very low as a "priority" in the

United States. "Children can't speak for themselves," she said, "but one of my concerns is that we have adults who are not educated and trained enough to know what the problems are."

She said community-action programs had not been effective enough and Congress had not adopted effective child-care legislation.

"I had great hopes for the International Year of the Child," Ms. Black said. But, she added, the effort had been hampered

by the small size of the staff, and by lack of funds and a nationwide program.

She said the New York Committee on the International Year of the Child intended to work to make the 1980s "the Decade of the Child." She said the group was establishing a clearinghouse of information, was holding roundtable discussions, doing research, printing a monthly newsletter and trying to formulate social policies for children that can be

adopted at the city and state level.

"Preventive services are the key to the future for children and families," she said. "Preventive services may be costly now, but they will keep the child out of institutions that are far more costly."

She said nutrition and health services were especially needed, including early periodic medical screening, because there are "many children in the United States who never see a doctor or a dentist."

Pools May Hike Rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas drivers who start running car pools during the gasoline shortage better take a look at their insurance coverage, says Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

"Auto insurance will remain valid so long as the driver does not make a profit from the car

pool," Johns said in a statement. "High liability is the most important type of coverage to consider since more people are likely to be injured in the event of an accident. Medical coverage should also be examined to be sure it is adequate in the event a passenger was injured."

"This type of information can

protect state drivers from serious financial loss and is one of the most important things to keep in mind when organizing a car pool."

Johns said car pool drivers should limit their fees to amounts which reasonably cover the cost of gas, oil and depreciation on the automobiles.



EVELYN WILLIAMS (left) holds Hy Tyme, the first miniature foal born at her Arizona ranch. Meanwhile, Buttons, a full-grown miniature stallion, has no fears about standing up to a horse more than twice his size. Shortly after this photo was taken, handler Jerry Hixson was forced to intervene when Buttons all but attacked the quarter horse.

Stallion Just 3½-Foot Tall

Mini-horses New Pet Craze

PEARCE, Ariz. (NEA) — Buttons is a full-grown dapple-gray stallion — who happens to stand 3½ feet tall at the shoulder.

He is one of a new breed of miniature horses that are tiny even in comparison to the smallest Shetland pony.

Despite his diminutive stature, Buttons has all the instincts of a full-size horse. Not long ago he demonstrated that he has no qualms about asserting his authority over another horse more than twice his size.

He and the quarter-horse gelding faced each other across a low brick wall. Muzzles touched. Then the stallion threw up his head and let out a scream of fury.

Drawing himself together, tiny hooves digging into the turf, he prepared to lunge at his adversary.

Such are the inborn characteristics of a stallion when confronted by one of his own sex.

But despite Buttons' apparent bravado, it was evident that he was attempting to bite off a little more than he could chew.

Meanwhile, the gelding looked on with an expression of distinct boredom.

This amusing little altercation took place recently at the Spring Valley Ranch, home of Gerald and Evelyn Williams.

Buttons is one of the

couple's herd of 11 miniature horses, the youngest of which was born on the ranch last year.

As a breed, miniature horses have not been around all that long.

It was about 30 years ago, Mrs. Williams says, that a breeder in Lavonia, Ga., started the U.S. breed by mating two of his smallest quarter horses.

By successfully breeding only his smallest stock, he succeeded over the years in producing one of the world's smallest full-grown stallions — Tiny Tim, who stands only 19 inches at the shoulder.

Miniature horses have also been bred in Argentina since 1933. One of the first to capture the attention of Americans was the tiny horse presented to Caroline Kennedy during her White House days by Argentinian breeder Julio Cesar Falabella.

Among the herds that today graze on Falabella's sprawling "estancia" 50 miles south of Buenos Aires are horses as tiny as 15 inches in height and weighing 17 pounds. (A large dog weighs about 70 pounds.)

The Williamses acquired their first two miniature horses in 1972 while they were living near Washington, D.C. Though the Lilliputian horses could easily have been kept in the backyard of

their suburban home, city codes prohibited their owners from doing so.

"I think that if we had really wanted to take this to court, we would have won," says Mrs. Williams. But instead they boarded the horses out in the country.

The couple became so fond of their first two small horses that it wasn't long before they acquired more. They moved to their Arizona ranch in January 1978.

As pets, the diminutive creatures have drawn nothing but raves from their owners. Some boast that they can be trained to do tricks; others say they can even be housebroken.

But Mrs. Williams disagrees with the latter claim. She says she would never bring the horses into her home.

"They are, after all, still horses — outdoor animals — and to treat them as anything else would degrade them," she explains.

Two of the Williams' miniatures are broken both to the saddle and to harness. Of course, no one bigger than an equestrian toddler can ride them. But for special occasions like shows and parades, the pair are hitched up to a tiny wagon — a sight that is said to enchant even the hardest of hearts.

Volunteer Doctors' Group Heeds International Appeals

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — On Oct. 4, 1978, the telec at the Paris office of Medecins Sans Frontieres rattled out a brief message: "Urgent, need one surgeon and one nurse for Ashrafieh quarter in Lebanon."

That appeal, from the headquarters of the International Red Cross in Geneva, set off a rapid chain of events which three days later put a team of medical volunteers into a small emergency hospital in a basement in one of Beirut's bombarded Christian quarters.

It was not the first time volunteers from Medecins Sans Frontieres — Doctors without Borders — had worked under fire in Lebanon. Other missions to that strife-torn country had patched up victims on the Moslem and Palestinian side, the Christians' enemy.

MSF volunteers are the kind of idealistic young physicians who seem to exist only in television dramas, and their house calls are made to wherever war or calamity befalls humanity.

They are so successful that a U.S. branch of Medecins Sans Frontieres will soon begin serving Latin America.

Whether helping the Moslems or Christians in Lebanon, Burmese refugees in Bangladesh, Marxist or pro-Western forces in Angola, earthquake victims in Guatemala, Polisario guerrillas in North Africa or Eritrean rebels in the Horn of Africa, MSF volunteers have steadfastly remained aloof

from politics.

Since it was founded in 1971 by a band of eight young doctors who had previously worked together under the International Red Cross in Biafra, MSF has also remained independent of international relief organizations. Though it often cooperates with such bodies, MSF believes its flexibility and lack of burdensome administration allows it to respond better and more quickly.

Why is a doctor willing to give up the comfort of a private practice or hospital post to jump on a plane and fly off to Djibouti to help refugees from the Ogaden war?

"Sometimes there are people with family problems who want to practice medicine elsewhere — a bit like the Foreign Legion," said Dr. Jacques Wrobel, secretary-general of MSF.

Some join because they no longer feel useful in France's sophisticated, 100,000-doctor health system, he says, and others plan to join hospitals or open private practices, but would like to give a year or a year and a half, to practice medicine in the Third World.

But MSF's membership of about 1,700 doctors and 300 nurses is not made up only of young people.

"There are those who have spent 30 years in private practice... and want to spend six months where there is a real need for them," said Wrobel. "They want to practice the kind of medicine they thought

they were going to practice when they did their medical studies."

Usually, MSF responds to an appeal from a government or an international organization, an opposition group such as the National Liberation Front in Chad or the Kurds in Iran and Syria. But that is not always the case.

"In spite of the fact that we are becoming better known, we find that there are areas where problems exist and the people don't call us," Wrobel said. "Thus, it is we who approach them."

When an appeal is received, all or part of MSF's 15-member board of directors is called to meet and decide whether a mission should be considered. An exploratory team is sent to the scene to determine if a medical mission is justified and it reports on the type of help needed.

The exploratory mission then puts together the team and handles all the paperwork.

When sudden disaster like an earthquake strikes, an MSF team can be off in a matter of hours, usually using free transportation provided by French airlines, and carrying a few hundred pounds of basic medical supplies, often provided free by pharmaceutical companies.

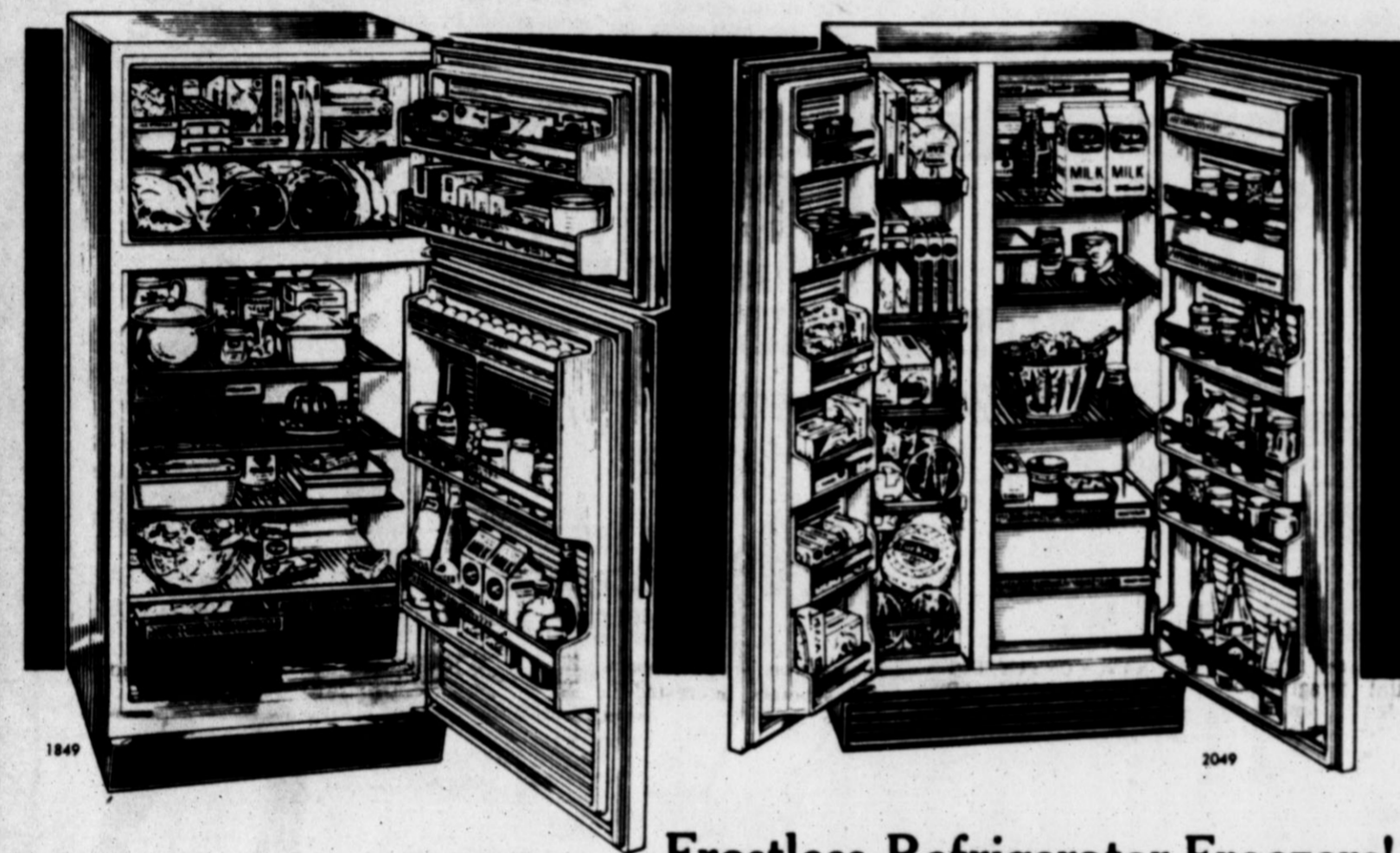
NO REST ON ROAD

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Allen Bristow of the San Antonio Spurs does not subscribe to the ancient sports axiom that athletes should get as much rest as possible when on the road.

Bristow jogs. In New York, he and teammate Louie Dampier joined the crowd jogging around the reservoir in Central Park. In Chicago, Bristow did a different type of jogging.

"I ran up and down the stairs to my hotel room," he said. "In another city, I saw a guy in jogging clothes running up to the 19th floor. He told me there were no rooms occupied on that floor and the hotel management had suggested it as a good place to run. I joined him."

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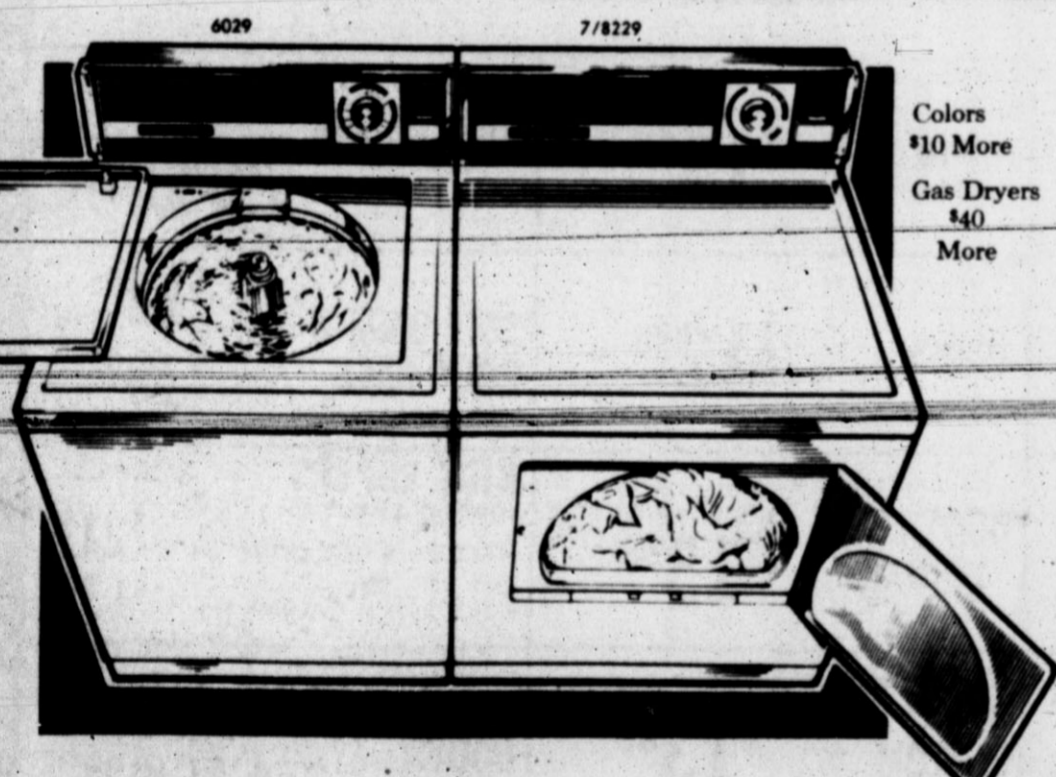
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Rangers Back On Winning Track

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Seldom does Buddy Bell have to bail out his glove with his bat. But his ninth inning, 370-foot single off the left field wall with the bases loaded Tuesday night more than made up for any damage caused by a costly second inning error.

The Texas Rangers rallied for three runs in the ninth to nip the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-6.

Bell made a two-out error in the second inning and the Brewers scored four runs before Steve Comer could shut the door.

"How did it feel to open the gates to a four-run inning," a radio reporter asked Bell, thrusting a microphone in his face.

Bell replied without smiling. "I put a runner on first with two outs and if that's opening the door, it's a new one on me."

Bell, who has only six errors for the year, then went on a personal batting assault against Brewer pitchers.

He drilled his second homer of the year in the second inning, lashed a run-scoring single in the fifth inning, then delivered

the game winner off reliever Jerry Augustine.

"I was just happy to hit it over their heads," said Bell. "I was trying to hit it to right field."

It was a wild game from the start with the Rangers' Billy Sample hitting his first major league homer in the first inning.

Then Gorman Thomas capped a four-run second inning with a two-run double. Thomas had three doubles for the game, including another two-run double to give the Brewers a 6-4 lead in the eighth inning off eventual winner Jim Kern 8-1.

Reliever Kern, who came on in the seventh inning, said, "My fastball was moving well - particularly to left field after Thomas hit it."

Larry Sorensen 8-6 was the victim of the ninth-inning Ranger uprising. He walked a runner and hit the next. Then he threw wildly at first on a sacrifice to give the Rangers a run.

A check-swing single by Sample off reliever Bill Castro and an intentional walk set the stage for Bell's line drive game winner.

"I've got a bad headache from that one," said Milwaukee manager George Bamberger. "Lary has great control. The last thing in the world I thought would happen would be Lary hitting a batter. The next to last thing I thought would happen was him walking a batter."

"I left him in because of the sacrifice and then he throws it away. He is a great fielder. A game like this wants to make you retire. These games knock the sleep out of you."

Bamberger added, "To blow a game like this is ridiculous."

Grimsley's Sports Analysis

Chaffee--The Voice Of Equality

NEW YORK (AP) - Toeing Rockefeller Plaza in mid-Manhattan was thrown into a temporary tizzy. Traffic stopped on 50th and 51st Streets. Mid-day strollers crammed the sidewalks. The Plaza's security forces were fit to be tied.

There was this pretty, blonde model type in black shorts on roller skates blowing on a flute as she whirled through ballet routines behind the familiar statue of Prometheus. It was quiet enough to hear the click of

cameras.

"What's all the fuss?" said Suzy, cradling her flute. "This is the act I'm doing on TV this fall in a special skiing and skating show."

Then she laughed. "After all, it's appropriate. I'm the Pied Piper of sports."

Suzy Chaffee was half kidding, of course. But few would challenge her boast. This slender, golden-haired former Olympic skier has been a

driving force in the democratization and humanization of the Games during the past decade and a titan in women's lib.

A native of Rutland, Vt., she was a member of the U.S. Alpine team in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, in 1968, showing up in a skin-tight metallic silver ski suit, later adopted by the team.

Suzy's next big Olympic scene was Sapporo, Japan, four years later. She came not as a competitor but as a crusader.

Her arms loaded with fliers she had written and mimeographed herself, she was touring the various headquarters to sell her theme: "Ten Points for Rescuing the Olympic Games."

The points were reflected in subsequent developments. Strip the Games of hypocrisy. Restructure the U.S. Olympic Committee. Give the athletes a voice in the conduct of Olympic affairs. End sham-amateurism. Give women equal rights.

Suzy joined Jack Kelly, brother of Princess Grace and the then president of the Amateur Athletic Union, in forming the World Sports Foundation. Then they took to the road and started pounding on the doors of the most influential Olympians. Suzy was the "Avon lady," doing most of the door-to-door salesmanship. It's no exaggeration to say that the President's Commission on the Olympic Games and the

revolutionary Title IX, giving women college students equal rights, grew out of her efforts.

For all of her bizarre techniques, Suzy is no flake. Strikingly tall and beautiful, she is a successful model known principally for her TV exposure as "Suzy Chapstick." She is a former school teacher who can speak five languages. Bright and aggressive, she cuts through bureaucratic red tape to reach the top.

In 1972 at Sapporo when Avery Brundage, the then iron-willed president of the IOC, suspended Austria's Karl Schranz and threatened to tear down Japan's \$6 million ski lift, Suzy put on a kimono and went on Japanese TV to apologize in behalf of the athletes.

Brundage was livid. He went to Suzy and said, "I am taking back your Olympic medals." "Sir," Suzy replied politely, "I have no medals."

Trap Shooting League Begins Competition

Trap shooting league competition will get underway at the

Hereford Gun Club tonight at 7:30, as six teams from local communities vie for trophies in a six week series of meets.

The trap shooting league was formed last weekend during a regular function of the local gun club.

League participants will shoot 50 targets each during each night of the league competition, and the HGC range will be open for practice following league activities each Wednesday night.

NANCY ON PUTTING

NORWALK, CONN. (AP) -

The LPGA star, Nancy Lopez, also writes and edits for Golf Digest. She gave her views on putting in the May issue of the magazine.

"Putting is one of the strongest elements of my game," Nancy said.

Included among competitors will be two teams from Hereford, two from Dimmitt, one from Hart and one from Friona.

Individual trophies will be presented to members of the first and second place teams, and high individual and high series trophies will also be presented, according to Jim Clarke, HGC president.

Clarke pointed out that interested individuals still have an opportunity to participate in the league competition as alternates on the various teams, and shooters interested in taking part in the league activities are invited to attend tonight's round of shooting.

Floodlights are available for shooting after dark at the gun club, located just east of the Hereford Airport.

Ardent Fans

The game proved to be exciting as Susan Hicks and Cliff Hargrove clap and yell encouragement to their team. Kid's Inc. baseball which runs through the end of June provides the kids and the parents with summer fun. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

Carew Not Reknowned

NEW YORK (NEA) - Baseball's No. 1 hitter isn't a huge celebrity.

Rod Carew, with seven American League batting titles and All-Star honors in each of his first 12 seasons, has never really been called Mr. Superstar.

Despite his \$200,000-a-year pact with the California Angels, Carew still doesn't get the kind of intense public acclaim often heaped on baseball heroes.

He isn't as stylishly bold as Pete Rose. He isn't as awesomely powerful as Jim Rice. He certainly isn't as earnestly flamboyant as Reggie Jackson.

Yet Carew, owner of a sparkling 334 career batting average, is (along with Rose) one of today's remarkably few sure-fire Hall of Famers.

He tells his own story - of a one-time moody infielder who labored for a dozen seasons on the Minnesota Twins without reaching the World Series - in "Carew" (Simon and Schuster), a new autobiography written with Ira Berkow.

"I think it shows the dif-

ferent parts of Rod Carew as a person," he explains about his unusually revealing book. "I was trying to be true and honest."

The truth, unfortunately, is that Carew, 33, just emerging as a self-possessed veteran, badly needs the game's ultimate showcase to fully display his skills.

"Play in the World Series," he admits. "That's the big thing I'd like to do. I think I have a pretty good chance over the next few years."

So do the talent-laden Angels, a pennant-less expansion franchise run by wealthy Gene Autry - the old cowboy singer-actor. They forked over a reported \$4 million to sign Carew during the off-season to a five-year pact.

Carew's threatened departure as a free agent had forced Twins owner Cal Griffith to ship him to the Anaheim, Calif., version of the Golden West.

"I'm the kind of guy who plays to help the team," Carew asserts.

He became disenchanted

in Minnesota when Griffith, financially troubled, let several of his top athletes slip away in contract disputes.

The last straw - Griffith's characterization - in racially turbulent public remarks - of Carew as a "damn fool" for having signed a \$170,000-a-year Twins deal.

It ended a lengthy player-team bond that had developed after the Panamanian-born black, who had moved to New York City as a teenager, was signed in 1964 by Twins scout Herb Stein off a Bronx sandlot for \$5,000.

Ironically, Carew, a sulky newcomer who was to be dogged through his Minnesota career by whispers of malingering, credits fiery Billy Martin, his 1969 manager, with helping greatly to settle his temperament.

"I think I've matured a lot in the past few years," says Carew, referring to his own literary detailing of those kinds of personal woes.

Part of the difficulty involved Carew's (still-active) estrangement from his father, an ex-Canal Zone ship painter labeled by the

son as an erratic, indifferent hard-drinker who unpredictably beat his children.

Carew lists two women as key beneficial influences: his mother, Olga, now a New York hospital worker; and his wife, Marilyn, a white ex-dental assistant whom he married in October 1970 despite initial misgivings within her Jewish family.

In the summer before his marriage (the couple now has three daughters), Carew had suffered his worst baseball injury. While playing second base, he damaged right-knee ligaments in a collision. Thanks to good doctoring and plenty of self-discipline, the leg healed perfectly by 1972.

That steady hitting belies most of Rod Carew's ups and downs. For instance: 1967 - .292 (Rookie of the Year); 1969 - .332 (first AL title); 1974 - .364 (despite 33 errors that led him to change to first base); and 1977 - .388 (the year he hit at the magic level of .400 for much of the season).

Carew drew 78 walks, his most ever, last season, hitting .333 to capture his seventh batting title.

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Sparky Anderson Hired As New Tiger Manager

DETROIT (AP) - Fifty-three games into the American League season, Jim Campbell saw the Detroit Tigers "just rocking along" a notch above .500.

So the team's president and general manager decided to rock the boat by firing low-key skipper Les Moss and hiring George "Sparky" Anderson, a self-described "crazy extrovert and wild enthusiast."

Anderson, 45, fired last November after nine seasons

and two world championships in Cincinnati, agreed Tuesday to a five-year contract with the Tigers - the longest pact ever offered a Detroit manager.

"We're building an organization here," Campbell said. "I think Sparky can be a cornerstone."

Anderson will reportedly earn \$1,100,000 a year with Detroit.

Moss, 54, will be paid off for the remainder of his one-year agreement and has a spot

somewhere in the Detroit system "if he wants one," Campbell said.

The Tigers were 27-26 under Moss, and Campbell said he was "just not satisfied" with the team's progress.

But, "had Sparky not been available, we would not have made the move at this time," Campbell said.

Anderson had been mentioned as the leading candidate to manage several clubs since leaving the Reds.

"Everybody was saying I'd go someplace where I could take over a winner," he said by telephone from his California home. "But this Detroit club, it's the best young team I can see. I really enjoy working with good, young kids."

"I see the same things on that Detroit club I saw when we were starting out in Cincinnati," he said. "I'm extremely enthused."

It was only late Monday morning that the Tigers contacted Anderson. The deal was announced Tuesday afternoon catching many Detroit players on their way to the ball park for a game against Oakland.

"I was just totally shocked," said relief pitcher John Hiller, the only player left from Detroit's 1968 world champions. "I just hate to see anybody get fired."

Coach Dick Tracewski ran the club during Tuesday night's 9-2 victory and will be in charge for tonight's game against Seattle.

Anderson arrives Thursday, and said veteran right-hander Jack Billingham, who played six seasons under Anderson in Cincinnati, will start as scheduled against the Mariners.

"We just got one goal to start: to get together, to live and die together, to get this thing solved," he said.

The firing-and-hiring was "quite unexpected," said Moss, an Oklahoma native who had just seen the team go 8-5 on a 14-day road trip, then edge Oakland 3-1 at Tiger Stadium Monday night.

"The progress of the ball club was the only thing that was brought up by Campbell," said Moss, adding he would have liked at least a full season's chance, but "that's the way it goes."

Anderson will be Detroit's 28th manager.



Just Kicking Around

The Twisters, a Hereford based soccer team played a practice match last night against a team from Pitman Feedyards. The Twisters will be in

action Sunday in the field behind the baseball parks on Ave. H. (Brand photo)

Sox Fall To El Paso Diablos

By The Associated Press

An error, a walk, a double steal and a passed ball enabled the Shreveport Captains to take a 1-0 Texas League baseball victory over the Arkansas Travelers Tuesday night.

In other Texas League action, El Paso beat Amarillo, 6-3. Midland whipped San Antonio, 9-6, and Jackson and Tulsa split a doubleheader. Jackson took the opener, 6-4, and Tulsa won the nightcap, 4-2.

Shreveport's only run came in the fifth when Howie Mitchell reached first on an error by third baseman Jim Rigglesman. Mark Woodbrey walked and Mitchell and Woodbrey pulled off a double steal. With two outs, Mitchell came home for the score when catcher Dennis Delaney let a pitch get by him.

Mike Tucker, 1-0, picked up the victory for Shreveport. It was the first shutout performance by a Captains pitcher this season. Tucker, called up last week from Fresno of Class A, gave up five hits, struck out one, walked four and hit one batter. Hector Eduardo, 4-3, was the losing Arkansas hurler.

Brandi Humphry's solo homer in the fifth inning boosted the

El Paso Diablos to a 6-3 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox. Joe Crisler, 6-2, was the winning pitcher. Joe Carroll, 3-5, was the loser.

Jesus Alfaro's two-run double and a run-scoring single by Jared Martin helped the Midland Cubs take a 9-6 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

San Antonio got solo homers from Mark Pradley and Mike Zouras.

Herman Segelke, 6-3, was the winning pitcher. Rick Goulding, 4-2, took the loss.

Five Jackson Mets hit homers to help the Mets take a 6-4 victory in the opening game against the Tulsa Drillers. Jody Davis had two solo homers and Ronald McDonald, Keith Bodie and Wally Back each had one.

Rick Anderson, 5-3, was the winning pitcher. Jerry Vasquez, 0-4, was the loser.

Terry Bogner singled, stole his third base of the night and scored on Jim Barb's single in the nightcap as Tulsa bounced back for a 4-2 victory to snap a five-game losing streak.

Dave Crutcher, 4-5, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Bob Grote, 3-3.

Astros Suffer 4-0 Loss To Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Nino Espinosa, who has been recovering from a case of tonsillitis, fed the Houston Astros aspirin tablets Tuesday night as he pitched his third shutout of the season.

The 25-year-old Espinosa beat the Astros 4-0, with the help of a two-run homer by Mike Schmidt and a two-run bases-loaded single from Bob Boone.

Espinosa, obtained March 27 by the Philadelphia Phillies, boosted his record to 6-5. He hadn't pitched for 12 days, missing two starts because of the throat ailment.

Considering his long layoff, the most surprising element of Espinosa's pitching was his control. He didn't walk a batter. He gave up six hits and struck out two.

"I realized I hadn't pitched in a while, and kept in mind that I didn't want to walk anybody," Espinosa said.

Espinosa said he had decided to challenge the Astros with strikes. He referred to the fourth inning when he had a three-ball, no-strike count on tough hitting Cesar Cedeno.

"I thought 'let him hit it out,'" Espinosa recalled. "He gave Cedeno a fastball and the Houston first baseman fled out."

"My fastball wasn't popping," Espinosa explained, "but I had it spotted real good. And the cool night helped me go all the way."

Espinosa, who completed his fourth game of the season in 12 starts, said he had a feeling of confidence Tuesday night even when the game was scoreless and Houston starter Rick Williams had held the Phillies without a hit through the first

RODGERS' PACE
BOSTON (AP) - When Bill Rodgers won the 1979 Boston Marathon in the record time of 2:09.27 for 26 miles, 385 yards, his pace along the way was just this side of incredible. He averaged four minutes and 56 seconds per mile. That's better than 12 miles an hour.

Consecutive Wins Tough

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Andy North realizes his chances of becoming the first golfer in 28 years to win back-to-back United States Opens are improbable, if not impossible.

"But who knows. I like to think I can or I wouldn't be here," said North after a practice tour Tuesday at Inverness Club, the site of the Open for the fourth time.

Ben Hogan, in 1950-51, was the last to capture consecutive

Opens. The only others in the 79 years of America's No. 1 golf tournament were Willie Anderson 1903-04-05, John McDermott 1911-12 and Bobby Jones 1929-30.

North does not rank with the favorites. Since his Open triumph at Cherry Hills last June, the tall, lanky 29-year-old has finished in the top 10 just once.

The line of favorites starts with Tom Watson and includes Jack Nicklaus, Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Andy Bean.

The field of 138 professionals and 15 amateurs facing the first round Thursday includes 11 former Open champions. The titleholders are led by three-time winner Nicklaus and two-time king Trevino.

This Open is important to Watson and Nicklaus for different reasons.

Watson, 29, recognized by nearly everyone as the game's No. 1 current player, numbers no Open title among his 15 victories.

"You must win an Open to be recognized as a truly great player," says Watson.

A victory here would add more luster to a great 1979 for the red-haired Missourian. Watson has won four times and has been second four more in 14 starts for earnings of almost \$345,000 - just \$8,000 from his all-time record in 1978.

For Nicklaus, it's simply a

matter of winning. The man with 15 major professional titles and more than \$3.8 million in career earnings, both unparalleled, has not won since Philadelphia last July.

The 39-year-old Nicklaus is fighting over-the-hill talk. He's been in the top 10 only once in eight 1979 starts and frankly admits, "I need a win under my belt to get untracked."

The last of Nicklaus' three Open victories was in 1972.

The other anticipated challengers are Masters champion Zoeller, No. 2 on the money list; Wadkins, a double 1979 victor

like Zoeller and third in money; former Open champs Trevino and Player and Bean, the impressive 23-under-par winner at Atlanta last week.

Architect George Fazio has given Inverness a facelift since it was the site of the Opens in 1920, 1931 and 1957 and the U.S. Amateur in 1973.

The U.S. Golf Association asked Fazio to make a minor change in the 17th green. He ended up deleting two holes, combining a third and fourth into a new par 5 and creating two new holes on adjoining wooded, creek-lined property.

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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston outfielder-designated hitter Jim Rice, who hit 419 as the Red Sox were winning six of seven games last week, was named the American League's player of the week. AL President Lee MacPhail announced.

Rice hit in six of seven games last week with five homers, four doubles and a triple. He had three three-hit games.

MONTREAL (AP) - One-time Boston Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr, 31, was among three former players named to the Hockey Hall of Fame. It was announced at the National Hockey League annual meetings.

Other selections were former star rearguard Harry Howell of the New York Rangers, the Oakland-California Seals and the Los Angeles Kings, and center Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens.

It was also announced that New York Islanders center Bryan Trottier won two of seven individual trophies awarded by the National Hockey League in a vote of "members of the Professional Hockey Writers."

Another Islander, Denis Potvin, won the James Norris Trophy as the league's best

all-around defenseman. Goal-tenders Ken Dryden and Michel Larocque of Montreal shared the Vezina Trophy for compiling the best goals against average - 2.55.

Canadien left wing Bob Gainey again won the Frank Selvé Trophy as the league's best defensive forward. Minnesota North Stars center Bobby Smith scored 30 goals and 44 assists for 74 points in his first pro season to win the Calder Trophy as rookie of the year. Bob MacMillan of the Atlanta Flames, assessed only 14 penalty minutes in 79 games, won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy as the league's most gentlemanly player.

LONDON (AP) - John McEnroe defeated Charlie Pasarell 6-4, 6-4 in the \$125,000 Stella Artois tennis tournament at London's Queen's Club and begin his grass-court warm-up for Wimbledon.

Other first-round winners, on another day cut short by rain, were America's Dick Stockton and Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina. Stockton downed Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 while Clerc beat American Sherwood Stewart 7-6, 6-2.

Another U.S. casualty was John Sadri, who fell to Paul Kromk of Austria 7-6, 6-2.

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1973 Gran Prix Pontiac. Factory mags and tape player, new tires and tail pipe. 62,000 miles \$1595. 364-6904. 3-244-5c

For Sale by Estate: 1975 Lincoln Town Coupe less than 43,000 miles. Call 1-247-2778 or 1-247-3376. 3-244-tfc

LIKE NEW — 1977 KZ 650
Custom. Recent tuneup. 3000 miles. \$1650. Call evenings 364-1119. 3-225-tfc

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

1977 Trans AM-Firebird with "T" top. Loaded, low mileage. Book price \$7,235. Priced for quick sale \$6,250. See at Barrick Furniture. Phone 364-3552 or 364-6818. 3-240-tfc

1978 GMC 4 wheel drive pickup. Sierra Grande. Low mileage, excellent condition. See at 605 West 2nd. Call 364-6671. 3-245-tfc

1936 Chrysler, 4 door. \$700; 1941 Ford coupe. \$700. Needs restoring. North Progressive Road, across from the city dump. 364-7448 or 364-4715. 3-245-5p

'74 Monte Carlo. Must sell this week. Only \$1550. Phone 364-1988. 3-245-5c

1978 Suburban 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 364-4066 evenings. 3-247-5p

For Sale: 1974 Ford pickup, LWB. \$1800. Clean. Call 364-7397. 3-247-tfc

1977 Bonneville in excellent condition. Less than 19,000 miles. See at 215 Centre or call 364-6518. 3-247-tfc

1974 Buick LaSalle 2 dr. All power except windows and seat. Average mileage: \$1500.00. Call 364-0708 after 5 p.m. 3-233-tfc

1971 GMC Sprint with or without 327 Hi Performance and 4 sp. trans. 116 Avenue K. 364-3355. 3-246-tfc

1977 Bonneville Pontiac. Low mileage, with AM-FM radio. Cruise control, good clean car. \$5250, or best offer. 364-7063. 3-246-22c

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. 3-209-tfc

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

'77 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. Wife's personal car. Low mileage, owned by an individual, factory installed tape deck, electric seats, windows, cruise, tilt, etc. Absolutely immaculate. Will sell for book value. 364-7862 or 364-4920. 3-241-10c

1977 Gran Prix SJ Sport Model. 18,000 miles. Like new. \$5200. Phone 364-0639 or 364-0855. 3-244-5c

1974 LTD. \$1600. See at 512 Irving. Phone 364-6106. 3-241-10c

1972 International Travall, in good condition. Call 364-1042. 3-246-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

19 ft. Shasta Trailer, self-contained and clean. 364-4481. See at 217 Juniper. 3A-247-tfc

For sale or will trade for a 12 or 14 wide mobile home; 1978 32' Prowler 5th Wheel. 364-1072. 3A-229-tfc

17 ft. Caravelle boat, 135 HP Mercury. Dilly trailer. 364-7470; after 6 p.m. 364-3750. 3A-243-tfc

15 ft. Crestliner boat and trailer with 85 horse Johnson engine. Depth finder, electric trolling motor. Call 258-7387 or 364-0613. 3A-244-7c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

For Sale: 10 acres with 2 domestic wells, plumbed for trailer house. 32x90 new house including double garage. Concrete floor, frame with insulation board on outside, windows, three bedroom ready to be sheetrocked and finish. With double garage now on 10 acres, on paving \$45,000. \$30,000 down. 5 1/2 miles from Hereford. Shown by appointment. 364-5191 Off. 364-2553 Res. 4-241-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick on Star Street. Large remodeled kitchen-den area, refrigerated air, storage house, concrete block fence and large patio. \$4,000 equity. Payments \$467 month. Small VA closing, upper 40's. 364-5323. 4-242-tfc

BY OWNER: A spacious and conveniently arranged 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in desirable Northwest area. Built-in appliances, central air and heat, fireplace and many extras. Shown by appointment only. 364-7880. 4-245-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oak Street, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 364-8483. 4-245-5c

Large lot, Lake Meredith. \$3,000 or trade for something of equal value. 364-4163. 4-245-3c

For your convenience, we will open Sunday afternoon from 2-6 p.m. during June. Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 508 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 4-245-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 4-241-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Equity buy-This 3 bedroom home in Northwest with 1 1/2 bath, kitchen and den combination, living room and double car garage with 6' fence. Call about this one today. Total price \$39,750 with payments at \$271.00 per month. Call 364-4696 for details. S-W-4-240-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, master bath with seamless shower. Formal living room and den-kitchen combination. All new kitchen appliances, new refrigerated air, central heat and humidifier. Well kept yards in nice neighborhood. Mid 30's. Phone 364-5237 by appointment only. 4-244-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: By appointment only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, all appliances. Nice neighborhood. NW area. Call 364-6045. Can go FHA. 4-201-tfc

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate. 364-6617. 4-231-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-242-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes. Bargain!! 364-1760 or 364-0064. 4A-245-tfc

5. FOR RENT

FOR RENT
LUXURY APARTMENTS
NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing. RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!

Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. Call COLLECT. Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

Mobile home - 2 bedrooms, furnished, 1/4 acre fenced lot. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

One bedroom furnished house for rent. Call Gene 364-0555 or 364-7718. 5-242-tfc

BILLS PAID, REQUIRES DEPOSIT

We now have the convenience apartments ready for monthly rentals, with furnished furniture such as stoves, refrigerators, tables and chairs, or renter may furnish his own furniture if they desire to do so. These apartments are only 2 short blocks from Main Street for easy shopping or just for your daily walk, window shopping, or a nice place for young adult couples or older adult couples or single adults. Shown by appointments. Call 364-5191 day; 364-2553 after 8:30 nights. 5-230-tfc

2-two bedroom unfurnished duplexes; also several furnished mobile homes. Phone 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-245-tfc

Now renting - two 25x100 ft. buildings. Remodeled, refrigerated air. 315 and 317 North Main. Call 364-4241. 5-245-5c

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. \$175 per month \$100 deposit. Available now. Pat Ferguson, 364-6565 or 364-3335. 5-245-tfc

For Sale - Rent - Lease: 40x12 De Rose Mobile office. Fully carpeted with air conditioning, heat, private bath. 1410 West Hwy 60. Phone 364-4353. 5-245-10c

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

9 nice small unfurnished apartments. Fully carpeted. For rent to adults, couple or singles. No pets. Deposit required, bills paid. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 after 9 a.m. 5-215-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

One bedroom duplex. \$135.00 month. No bills paid. \$100.00 deposit. Refrigerator and stove, 364-5337. 5-238-tfc

Mini storage units. New discount offer. 364-0153 or 276-5225. 5-238-tfc

Small mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-220-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK**
F.H.A. Approved Lots.
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office: 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483. Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 6-187-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

6. WANTED

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

We would like to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house with option to buy in the Hereford area. Call 364-3355. 6-246-tfc

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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit-sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 7-247-tfc

Commercial Route Sales Business for Sale: Buy inventory, display list of accounts furnished. Also for sale 1977 Chev. P.U. with camper top. See at 222 Aspen or Call 364-6268 after 6 p.m. 7-241-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Need high school boy to keep pool and do yard work. Apply in person Red Carpet Inn, Hwy 60 and 385. 8-246-3c

NEEDED: Truck drivers, experienced in cattle hauling. Must be over 25 years of age and good driving record. Call 364-2175 day or night. 8-241-tfc

WANTED: Live-in housekeeper to care for my children. Call 364-0970 or write Dennis Stephens, 517 Avenue J. 8-242-10c

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-247-tfc

Applications are being accepted for an experienced road maintainer operator for Precinct 4 in Deaf Smith County. The applications may be obtained at the county clerk's office in the court house. 8-247-6c

Need someone to do house cleaning twice a week and do some cooking. Call 364-8429 after 7 p.m. 8-247-5p

WANTED: Approximately ten women in the Hereford area wanting to earn from \$200 a month up on a part time basis. Opportunity involves direct marketing of 17 new products to this area. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-1717 for appointment. 8-240

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD, INC.
(Formerly Hereford TV & Stereo Rental)
All Appliances
Rental-Buy
364-5977 after 4 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Sembole
11-234-tfc

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING
If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yard work done...
Call 364-8282
11-212-tfc

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

FENCE
Residential, commercial
Cedar or Spruce stockade type.
Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself.
Rockwell Bros Lumber
104 South Main 364-0033
11-201-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work
Manure Spreading
Bermuda Brothers
Ed 247-3648
Jess. Mobile 267-3698
Frisco
11-272-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

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-185-tfc

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

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff, Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

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

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Will Travel. Call 806-374-8161.
11-240-22c

Mobile homes' Koolseled and skirted. Call 364-6010.
11-245-22c

SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN**
Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Days 1-655-7735
Nights 1-655-9156
364-6957
11-218-tfc

PAINTING interior-exterior, residential or commercial. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso, 364-6489.
11-242-10c

Furniture Refinishing, cabinets built or refinished, paneling, painting inside or out. Teacher's summer job. 364-7347.
11-247-5p

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
1-136-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters Electric & Gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190
11-73-tfc

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAINTING
Refinish cabinets.
Free Estimates.
Jim Priest, 364-4476 or 364-7347.
11-241-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hession stacking.
364-2907 or 289-5672.
11-224-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING, inside or outside. References. Otley Hinds. 364-4014.
11-246-5p

Parking Lot Striping - churches, schools, grocery stores, motels. Free estimates. 364-0070.
11-246-22c

BAROS BROS. PLUMBING
Sewer Service, water Heaters.
Complete plumbing
repair service.
364-5219 or 364-0759
444 Avenue E. Hereford
11-246-22p

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356.
11-247-22c

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715.
11-189-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days. 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND lady's prescription glasses. Call 364-2661.
13-247-3p

LOST 6 mix steers w/ about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Piman Feed Yard. If found contact Piman Feed Yard, 806-289-5281.
13-204-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BID OPENING
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for a used truck on June 25th 1979 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
247-6c

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will hold a budget hearing on Revenue Sharing Funds in the Courthouse at 10 a.m. on June 25, 1979. The Proposed Use is as follows:
Museum \$5000.
County Library 5000.
Law Library 2000.
Health services 3000.
Public Transportation 125000.
General Government \$1837.
Total \$191837.

The total estimated budget for general operations is \$2,265,677, and when the revenue sharing budget is added the total county estimated budget for the period of October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980 is \$2,457,514.
247-6c

NOTICIAS LEGALES:
Los comisionados de el condado de Deaf Smith tendran un presupuesto oido en rentas publicas en participacion de fondos.
El presupuesto de uso es lo siguiente:
Museo \$5000.
Liberia de Ley 5000.
Servicios de Salud 3000.
Transportacion Publica 3000.
Gobierno General 125000.
Total \$191837.

El calculo total de el presupuesto para las operaciones generales es 2,265,677, y cuando el presupuesto participando las rentas publicas seran sumadas el total calculado de el condado el presupuesto es el periodo de Octubre 1, 1979 asta Septiembre 1, 1980 es 2,457,514.
247-6c

CARTHEL Real Estate
FOR RENT
Two bedroom house. Nice location.
HOMES
3 Rental units. \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.
A 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom house to be moved. \$4,000 each.
3 bedroom FHA home for \$25,000.00.
Big 2-story only \$37,000. Owner will finance.
B-1 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom, fenced yard, storage building and playhouse. \$30,000. Will sell VA or FHA.
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front, fenced back yard. \$32,500.
2 Bedroom with shop. Extra nice. 1+1/2 bled throughout. \$24,000. Will go FHA.
IN COUNTRY
See us for homes and acreage in country.
3 bedroom, 6 acres and well Only 20,000.
Large 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Approximately 3300 sq. ft. Large swimming pool, approximately 5 acres. Shop and horse barn. \$85,000.00.
LOTS
Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.
LAND
55 acres on the Fris Draw, irrigated 6" well. Excellent barns, pens and shop. Excellent site for building home.
2 acres with well and barn, near Hereford. \$11,000.00.
Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.
Many More
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
2206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S.W. 190-tfc

BAROS BROS. PLUMBING
Sewer Service, water Heaters.
Complete plumbing
repair service.
364-5219 or 364-0759
444 Avenue E. Hereford
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Check on prostate trouble

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please send me any information concerning prostate troubles and any treatments for this? I am 52 years old and have never had any major illnesses. A few months ago I developed severe back pains in the lower back and also I could not urinate as well as previously. I have some pain around my testicles but not bad.

I went to a chiropractor and he said I had prostatitis and that he would get my back problem straight. He hasn't yet after four visits. I was thinking that after my back stopped hurting, perhaps I could go to a doctor and get something for the prostate trouble. That is why I am writing to you for any advice you might be able to send me.

DEAR READER — It possible you might go see a specialist in urology and if that's not possible, you should at least go see a medical doctor. If you do have an inflammation of your prostate or other problems with your prostate, you'll need prescription items which a chiropractor can't give you.

You can have back pain from prostatitis and inflammation in the urinary tract. Under such circumstances, a back pain can't really be cured until the underlying medical problem has been relieved.

If your prostate is enlarged to the point that it is interfering with your ability to urinate, you may even need surgery and that would have to be done by a specialist in urology.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6 on the prostate gland. It will give you a better idea of the total problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 46 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I don't like for people with back pain and symptoms of prostate trouble to wait around too long for a complete evaluation. If a person happens to have cancer of the prostate, it can spread to the back and cause back pain. Cancer of the prostate should be detected before it ever spreads. The way it is detected early is by at least an annual examination in men past 40 years of age.

Cancer of the prostate is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men and we need a lot more public understanding of this problem and how it's detected early enough to do something about it. Put plainly, it requires a rectal examination so that the prostate gland can be felt. If the examiner feels a small lump that doesn't belong there, it's somewhat like an examiner finding a lump in the breast. It's not something that you fool around with.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please explain a false pregnancy. I've had all the symptoms of being pregnant and the doctor thought I was. When I was supposed to be four months along, he told me I wasn't. I've had one miscarriage before.

DEAR READER — A false pregnancy is also called a pseudopregnancy and it's basically what the term implies. A woman undergoes all of the changes we customarily expect with a normal pregnancy. This may include morning sickness, changes in the breast and other physiological alterations. The only catch is that no pregnancy has occurred.

Don't ask me why nature

plays such tricks on people. But people aren't alone because it also happens in animals.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In your reply to the person who wrote about osteoporosis or dissolving bones you suggested increased quantities of calcium intake to strengthen the bones. Hardening of the arteries is usually caused by cholesterol and calcium build-up in the arterial wall. How does a person with hardening of the arteries solve the osteoporosis problem?

Also, how wise is it for a person with hardening of the arteries to take vasodilators? Is it not possible that by dilating the arteries some of the plaque in the artery wall will break off, causing an embolus and resulting in damage?

DEAR READER — It's true that if you have fatty-cholesterol deposits in the wall of the artery, in the course of time calcium deposits may occur. This is a reaction to the injury caused by the fatty-cholesterol substance in the artery to begin with.

The calcium intake in your diet will not affect this any more than your calcium intake will influence the development of ordinary osteoarthritis. There's plenty of calcium in your bones that can be mobilized and deposited in the wrong places such as in a fatty-cholesterol plaque as you mentioned.

It follows that increasing your calcium intake to help prevent osteoporosis will not cause fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries or calcification of the arteries or any other form of calcification process within the body.

It is a good idea to use fortified skim milk. Why? Because it contains little, if any, fat or cholesterol. If you were to consume large amounts of whole milk, you could consume too much fat and cholesterol. But the calcium is not the problem in either product.

To give you some general guidelines about diet in preventing fatty-cholesterol deposits, I am sending you

The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries don't usually break off. They are underneath the lining of the artery, somewhat like a pimple. You can have a hemorrhage of minute vessels around such a fatty-cholesterol deposit in the wall of the artery and that's

usually the onset of a blood clot in the artery or coronary thrombosis. The hemorrhage behind the fatty-cholesterol deposit can cause it to become elevated or enlarged and block off the artery. None of these processes are caused by vasodilating substances.

One problem with using vasodilators — medicines used to dilate arteries — is that they cannot dilate a scarred or calcified artery so there's a limit to what you can often achieve with them. Nevertheless, in some instances they prove to be good medicines.

STAR
watch out for... **CHOMPS**
Color by MOVIELAB Released By AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
© 1979 American International Pictures, Inc.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 & 9:30
THRU SATURDAY 7:30 & 9:30
SATURDAY 1:45 SHOW 2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
OPEN 8:45 P.M. SHOW AT DARK
ADMISSION \$2

A PRO & A CON
PETER FONDA **BROOKE SHIELDS**
Wanda
NEVADA
FROM LEWIS & CLARK... **LUKE ASKEW** **TED PARKLAND**
Produced by NEAL DORFOSKY and DENNIS HACKIN. Screenplay by DENNIS HACKIN.
Directed by PETER FONDA. Executive Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD.
Associate Producer HEART HOLDEN and THOMAS PERRY. Director of Photography MICHAEL BUTLER.
TOWER
The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change.
MR. BOLTON
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
COLOR BY DE LUXE



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Slacks got a shine

DEAR POLLY — I noticed a small shiny spot on one leg of my daughter's best black polyester slack suit after it had been washed and pressed with the steam iron. She refuses to wear it because of this spot so I wonder if you know of a way I could remove it. — ADELINE

DEAR ADELINE — The following is a general rule for removing shine but test it first on your particular fabric. Sponge with hot vinegar or ammonia (one tablespoon to each quart of water), cover with a damp cloth and press on the right side. Brush when dry if needed. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I do not buy those plastic see-through shoe boxes but keep my shoes in the boxes they come in. I paste a square of paper the color of the shoes on the end of each box so I do not have to open several boxes to find the shoes I want. Those little squares of paint cards are great to use for this. — MOLLIE

DEAR POLLY — I am a man who is retired and tries to help a still working wife as much as I can. For a cheap and handy steamer, I take an aluminum pie plate of a size to fit the pot used, pierce the bottom and angled sides with a sharp pointed knife at one inch intervals, turn the pan bottom up in the pot and quick as a flash have an excellent steamer for sausages, other meats and vegetables.

For a most effective foot bath while showering, I stole my wife's flat rubber disk sink stopper.

For a dripless plant water container, I use a well-washed, pump-type hand lotion bottle or even a plain old roast baster and a tomato can of water. — MR. M.R.B.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Show us a beany with a "home cooking" sign, and we'll lay you odds that's where the chef is on the day you drop in for a meal.

Would returning to a stable economy alleviate the gas shortage?



Always present office gripes through a committee of three. While the boss is deciding which one to fire first, all have time to back-track on their beef.

People who doubt the existence of hell have never tried to balance a check-book.

The Civil War ended with the surrender of the Confederate Army by Gen. Robert E. Lee.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN: 5.15
WHEAT: 3.56
MILK: 4.25
SOYBEANS: 6.51

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderately Active VOLUME - 13,000
STEERS - 71.50 to 72.50
HEIFERS - 69.50 to 70.50

(AS OF 6-12-79)

BEEF — The beef trade was active with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer beef 1.00-3.00 higher, mostly 2.00 higher. Heifer beef firm to mostly 2.00 higher.

MIDWEST — Steer beef was 1.00-3.00 higher, mostly 2.00 higher at 205.00-106.50, bulk 105.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was firm to mostly 2.00 higher at 103.50-104.50, late 104.50 for 500-700 lbs.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE — No sales reported. **PORK** — The fresh pork cut trade was slow, with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin were

steady except 20 lbs and up steady - mostly 4.00 higher for 14-17 lbs at 97.25, 85.50-86.00 clear channel 17-20 lbs, and 71.50-75.50, late 75.50 for 20 lbs and up. Hams were 50-1.50 higher at 66.00 for 17-20 lbs. 61.50-62.50, mostly 62.00 for 20-26 lbs and 55.50 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher at 43.00-44.00 for 12-14 lbs, 43.00-44.00 for 14-16 lbs, 41.50 for 16-18 lbs 38.50 for 18-20 lbs. Picnics no sales.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (API) - Futures Trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade
WHEAT
Jul 4.19 4.20 4.21 4.22 4.23 4.24 4.25 4.26 4.27 4.28 4.29 4.30 4.31 4.32 4.33 4.34 4.35 4.36 4.37 4.38 4.39 4.40 4.41 4.42 4.43 4.44 4.45 4.46 4.47 4.48 4.49 4.50 4.51 4.52 4.53 4.54 4.55 4.56 4.57 4.58 4.59 4.60 4.61 4.62 4.63 4.64 4.65 4.66 4.67 4.68 4.69 4.70 4.71 4.72 4.73 4.74 4.75 4.76 4.77 4.78 4.79 4.80 4.81 4.82 4.83 4.84 4.85 4.86 4.87 4.88 4.89 4.90 4.91 4.92 4.93 4.94 4.95 4.96 4.97 4.98 4.99 5.00 5.01 5.02 5.03 5.04 5.05 5.06 5.07 5.08 5.09 5.10 5.11 5.12 5.13 5.14 5.15 5.16 5.17 5.18 5.19 5.20 5.21 5.22 5.23 5.24 5.25 5.26 5.27 5.28 5.29 5.30 5.31 5.32 5.33 5.34 5.35 5.36 5.37 5.38 5.39 5.40 5.41 5.42 5.43 5.44 5.45 5.46 5.47 5.48 5.49 5.50 5.51 5.52 5.53 5.54 5.55 5.56 5.57 5.58 5.59 5.60 5.61 5.62 5.63 5.64 5.65 5.66 5.67 5.68 5.69 5.70 5.71 5.72 5.73 5.74 5.75 5.76 5.77 5.78 5.79 5.80 5.81 5.82 5.83 5.84 5.85 5.86 5.87 5.88 5.89 5.90 5.91 5.92 5.93 5.94 5.95 5.96 5.97 5.98 5.99 6.00 6.01 6.02 6.03 6.04 6.05 6.06 6.07 6.08 6.09 6.10 6.11 6.12 6.13 6.14 6.15 6.16 6.17 6.18 6.19 6.20 6.21 6.22 6.23 6.24 6.25 6.26 6.27 6.28 6.29 6.30 6.31 6.32 6.33 6.34 6.35 6.36 6.37 6.38 6.39 6.40 6.41 6.42 6.43 6.44 6.45 6.46 6.47 6.48 6.49 6.50 6.51 6.52 6.53 6.54 6.55 6.56 6.57 6.58 6.59 6.60 6.61 6.62 6.63 6.64 6.65 6.66 6.67 6.68 6.69 6.70 6.71 6.72 6.73 6.74 6.75 6.76 6.77 6.78 6.79 6.80 6.81 6.82 6.83 6.84 6.85 6.86 6.87 6.88 6.89 6.90 6.91 6.92 6.93 6.94 6.95 6.96 6.97 6.98 6.99 7.00 7.01 7.02 7.03 7.04 7.05 7.06 7.07 7.08 7.09 7.10 7.11 7.12 7.13 7.14 7.15 7.16 7.17 7.18 7.19 7.20 7.21 7.22 7.23 7.24 7.25 7.26 7.27 7.28 7.29 7.30 7.31 7.32 7.33 7.34 7.35 7.36 7.37 7.38 7.39 7.40 7.41 7.42 7.43 7.44 7.45 7.46 7.47 7.48 7.49 7.50 7.51 7.52 7.53 7.54 7.55 7.56 7.57 7.58 7.59 7.60 7.61 7.62 7.63 7.64 7.65 7.66 7.67 7.68 7.69 7.70 7.71 7.72 7.73 7.74 7.75 7.76 7.77 7.78 7.79 7.80 7.81 7.82 7.83 7.84 7.85 7.86 7.87 7.88 7.89 7.90 7.91 7.92 7.93 7.94 7.95 7.96 7.97 7.98 7.99 8.00 8.01 8.02 8.03 8.04 8.05 8.06 8.07 8.08 8.09 8.10 8.11 8.12 8.13 8.14 8.15 8.16 8.17 8.18 8.19 8.20 8.21 8.2

Women Find Driving Heavy Equipment Easy

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — They look tiny, perched in the cabs of huge earth movers towering several stories above the ground, but the women employed at the Cordero mine wheel their 170-ton loads with an ease Atlas might have envied.

"It doesn't take muscle, it takes skill," says Kathy Campbell, 27, one of five young women, two of them mothers, who operate giant machinery at the Sunoco Energy Development Co. facility a few miles south of

Gillette.

At 127 pounds, her head barely reaching the middle of the giant tires on the mechanical monsters she operates, Mrs. Campbell doesn't fit the traditional picture of a hard-hat coal miner. As a matter of fact, she is the widowed mother of an 8-year-old son who is quite used to the notion that Mom is a professional driver of heavy equipment.

"Before I got this job I had never driven even a four-speed vehicle. I only drove an auto-

matic shift," she says. "When I started on this big equipment, I had qualms. But there is a careful, thorough training program, and I did learn."

Mrs. Campbell's job sometimes affects her social life. On a recent date, her male companion asked the size of her paycheck.

"When he found out I was making more than he was, he was mad for the rest of the night," she recalls with a chuckle.

The starting wage for oper-

ators is \$10 an hour. As the employee gains more experience and graduates to other equipment, the scale rises to more than \$11 an hour. Both men and women operators work a 40-hour week and get the same pay.

Even a 5-foot-2 wisp of a woman finds size no handicap. Sue Lojek, 28, often has to have adjustments made so she can reach the pedals. But then she runs haulers, bulldozers or road graders with ease and assurance. Her supervisors report

that she's so good at her work that she trains new operators, women and men.

"Men are more difficult to teach," she says, "because they feel they've done this kind of stuff before and a woman can't tell them anything. But they soon learn they don't know it all."

Mrs. Lojek, whose husband also works at the mine, has been working in the pit for two years. "I'm happy where I am," she says. "I'm happy I'm a coal miner."

The 105-pound woman admits she gets fatigued, depending on the type of equipment she is running.

"I don't think it's any harder on the women than on the men," she says. "The men get tired, too, by the end of the day. We all get the nasty jobs as well as the good jobs. Everybody takes a turn at each."

The Cordero mine is one of several tapping the vast energy source in the area. This almost treeless land in the Powder River Basin of northeastern

Wyoming lies atop a coal seam that extends 100 to 125 miles, with a width of 3 to 4 miles. The surface earth can be removed to mine the coal and replaced later.

When SUNEDCO started digging dirt in July 1976, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Lojek and Ruth Liggett, 28, were among the first 30 persons to be hired.

As a senior operator, Mrs. Liggett drives haulers, scrapers, bulldozers and other heavy equipment. Mother of three boys, she says that what she is

doing is "a normal job for a mother." She has worked alongside men in the coal pits for two years and sees nothing unusual about it any more.

Another operator, Kathy Hoffman, 22, was a secretary to Tim Richmond, the manager of reclamation and other environmental affairs at the mine. She advanced to computer operator and then took a whirl at driving the huge trucks. She feels at home inside the cab of her hauler, air-conditioned in summer, heated in winter.



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