



The Hereford Brand



A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

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10 Pages

15

Gas Stockpiles Shrink Around Nation



Miss Junior High

Winning the judges' nod in the Miss Junior High division of Saturday night's pageant were, from left, Melinda Rogers, first place; Cynthia Lady, second place; and Allyson Quinby, third. The pageant was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

By The Associated Press
Gasoline stockpiles are shrinking in many parts of the nation, especially when hit by the demands of weekend motorists, but the tightest supplies are in California where drivers lined up before Monday in some areas.

In Inglewood, Calif., lines wrapped around the block from each of four pumps at one station for two hours before it opened at 7 a.m. Monday.

One 22-year-old Inglewood driver left a nightclub at 3 a.m. Monday and went straight to a gas station, where he parked and waited until it opened six hours later.

Elsewhere around the nation, however, some stations relaxed slightly now that they have received this month's allocations of fuel. Many of them had closed early and imposed dollar sale limits a week ago, when weekend traffic coincided with the bottom of April's supplies.

In Albany, N.Y., a local newspaper checked 110 stations Sunday and found 78 closed and 32 open.

Jim Benton, executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Northeastern New York said he was surprised at the findings.

"I figured we would have 50 to 60 per cent closed Sunday in our area," he said.

One California driver, whose Volkswagen ran dry just as he rolled into a three-block-long line outside a gas station open near Dodger Stadium Sunday spent two hours pushing his car as the line inched toward the gas pump.

"As bad as it was, I was just grateful to have gas," he said. "A lot of lines I saw earlier in the day were twice as long."

Despite the shortages in California, tourist attractions like Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm - built around tourists who arrive in cars - reported business at normal levels.

But one attraction that fell short was the Cinco de Mayo celebration in downtown Los Angeles, where President Carter appeared. Last year, an estimated 10,000 persons crowded the Civic Center mall. This time, fewer than 2,000 persons turned out.

"I don't want to mislead you. It's going to get worse," Carter told the gathering Saturday. "There is less fuel in the future and you'll pay more for it."

He said he would ask Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to "immediately determine the facts" of why shortages are more serious in California than in the rest of the nation.

Carter said the lines could become a nationwide problem by summer.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proposed that California ease the shortage through a gasoline distribution system tied to vehicle license plate numbers.

Some counties, including Los Angeles, were expected to adopt the plan today.

At a Hollywood station on Saturday, a man cut in front of about 50 motorists. When an angry group moved toward him, he pulled a derringer and held off the crowd with the gun while he filled his tank, police said.

He was still pumping when he was arrested, officers said.

A tow truck driver told police that about 20 persons tried to mug him Saturday as he took six gallons of gas to a motorist whose car had run dry while waiting in a line outside a station.

Also last week, police said, a pregnant woman was allegedly attacked by a man because he claimed she cut in front of him in line, and a 60-year-old woman, who pulled her car into a line of waiting cars, was pulled out of her car by five men dressed in business suits. "One slammed the door on her foot and the other spat on her," dealer Fred Jacob said.

Martin To Fill Unexpired Term

J.F. Martin, 62, longtime county farmer, was named Monday to fill the unexpired term of the late Alfred Smith as Commissioner of Precinct 1, Deaf Smith County.

County Judge Glen Nelson announced the appointment of Martin at a news conference Monday afternoon in the judge's office. Martin will serve through 1980.

"I have known Martin for a number of years," said Judge Nelson. "I feel he is

qualified to do the job and will be an asset to the county court." Martin will take the oath of office at the next regular commissioner court meeting next Monday morning.

Nelson said all the names submitted to him were given "much consideration." He emphasized that he felt it "necessary to call for input from the citizenry and from elected officials." He added that the names were discussed with the commissioners, and that they voted unanimously in support of his selection.

Martin told newsmen that he was "pleasantly surprised" to receive the appointment. "There were some good candidates and I want to thank the judge for having confidence in me. I also want to thank those who spoke in my behalf and recommended me for the job."

Born in Fort Worth and reared in Lubbock, Martin moved to Deaf Smith County in 1947. He has farmed in the Walcott area for many years and also has farming interests in Castro County. He is a longtime member of the Hereford Lions Club and has been active in chamber of commerce projects. This is his first time to serve in county government, but he has been a Democratic precinct chairman for three years.

Martin and his wife, Dorothy, have two sons—Danny of Hereford and John Fank of Walcott. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are members of First Baptist Church, and they reside at 700 S. Main.

Smith took office Jan. 1, 1977, winning election to the post after the retirement of commissioner Earl Holt. Smith died April 22 after sustaining an apparent heart attack while in his pickup east of Hereford. He had about 30 months remaining on his term of office.



J.F. MARTIN

Colleagues Pay Tribute To Clayton

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton said the current Legislature works the "longest, hardest hours" of any he has known in his nine terms at the Capitol.

That was the response Clayton made Monday to the compliments he received in traditional Speakers Day ceremonies.

Former Speaker Byron Tunnell of Tyler, who made the main address, bragged on the Legislature and Clayton in particular.

"Statistics show that more than 150,000 bills are proposed in legislatures throughout the nation and legislatures are getting longer and longer," Tunnell told the House. "No longer can a farmer or businessman or even a lawyer take time off from their own business to be a legislator. As a result, in several states 20 percent of the legislators have never had a full time job."

"In Texas we have been able to maintain a good cross section of legislators and the result shows...there is no cleaner or efficient state government in America than right here. These things you have done under Speaker Billy Clayton. We are proud of these accomplishments and of you Mr. Speaker."

Since he has been speaker, Clayton has asked that he be presented no gifts on Speakers Day, but that donations be made to charitable organizations. He said Monday that about \$20,000 in donations had been made to Boys' Ranch and to Girls Town U.S.A.

Lookingbill Fund Nets \$3,800 Plus

More than \$3,800 was raised for Bill Lookingbill's hospital fund Sunday afternoon during an ice cream social at Summerfield Baptist Church.

The Rev. Don Larkin estimated that more than 100 attended the community social, which Lookingbill was able to attend. He is temporarily confined to a wheelchair following an accident in which he was struck by a passing vehicle on the Canyon highway.

He was re-admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Monday after infection complicated the injuries to his legs. He is in room #258 and is expected to be in the hospital for approximately two weeks.

Pioneer Woman's Services Scheduled

Belle Grimes, who came to Deaf Smith County as an infant in 1896, died Monday afternoon in High Plains Hospital at Hale Center at the age of 83.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Frazer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grimes was the granddaughter of J.H. Turnbow, who came to Deaf Smith County in 1899 and served as justice of the peace under four Deaf Smith County sheriffs. Mr. Turnbow operated a hotel on South Main St. until the structure burned in 1912. He later served as janitor for First Baptist Church here. Mrs. Grimes was the daughter of Ples Turnbow.

Belle Turnbow married another longtime resident, D.R. Grimes Feb. 22, 1913 in Hereford. He preceded her in death in 1963.

Mrs. Grimes was a member of Avenue Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Billy (Rose) Wall of Hereford; a son, C.D. Grimes of Hereford; a brother, Willard Turnbow of Rockville, Md.; a sister, Ina Kearns of Los Angeles; six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.



Commission Authorizes Payment Of Overdue Probation Office Bills

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford city commissioners reiterated some of their complaints toward the Deaf Smith County juvenile probation officer Monday night before authorizing City Manager Dudley Bayne to pay past-due bills owed to the county.

The city owes nearly \$4,000 for four months of unpaid obligations to the county. Bayne had not paid the bills (\$974.94 each month) because he felt like the city wasn't getting its money's worth for the juvenile probation office.

The city, county and school district each share in the cost of running the office. Each entity pays one-third the total cost of salaries and expenses.

In a recent meeting of the juvenile probation board, Bayne and Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Harrell Holder complained that they needed someone to work with young people before they were arrested.

Probation officer Roger Bowers contended he was not hired as a juvenile officer, but to deal mostly with juveniles on probation.

Bayne, at that meeting, said city police officers could not receive advice from Bowers after hours, and that when the commission agreed to add an assistant officer's salary to its monthly obligation, it understood that the probation officer would work with potential offenders, not just those on probation.

Monday, commissioners repeated those complaints but agreed that the city was obligated to pay the bills.

Commissioner Emory Brownlow said he favored a joint meeting with the school board and county commission.

"Let's get together and make a decision. If we're having this kind of problems with the man, let's meet with them and try to get him out. If this man's not going to work with these people, he's

not going to work with them when it's reworked," Brownlow said.

Brownlow was referring to the probation board's decision to devise a job description with the assistance of city and school officials.

Brownlow admitted that Bowers might have problems trying to do both his job and perform the duties of a juvenile officer at the same time.

"I have my doubts whether one man can serve in both capacities," he said.

"No, you're right. He can't," Bayne said.

Commissioner Wes Fisher said the city and county need a juvenile officer "whether it's in the police department or sheriff's office or whatever. We just need someone to work with these kids before they get in trouble."

The commission took no formal action

Monday on the matter.

In other business, commissioners approved a zoning change request, and reappointed Dr. Howard Johnson as city health officer. It took no action on an agenda item which called for discussion of a contract between the city and San Jose Fresh Water Supply District.

The commission asked for a contract which would allow the San Jose labor camp to tie its proposed water lines into the city's sewage treatment plant. Bayne said the contract had not yet been completed.

Commissioners changed the block east of First Christian Church on W. Park Ave. from "B Two Family" to "D Restricted." D.R. Holt had requested the change, which had been approved by the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Senate Gives Quick Approval to Budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It took the Senate less than two hours to accomplish what the House needed for four days to do - pass a 1980-81 state budget. Senators observed a tradition - sometimes grudgingly - against amending their finance committee's proposal Monday before approving a \$20.8 spending proposal, 256.

The budget goes back to the House where representatives are expected to reject it and request appointment of a conference committee to work out differences. The Senate version would cost the state \$500 million than the House budget.

Sen. Grant Jones, Senate Finance Committee chairman, urged colleagues to reject floor amendments to the appropriations bill and to allow

House-Senate conferees to work out differences.

"If we begin making changes, it will be difficult to resist making other changes," Jones, D-Abilene.

His exhortation did not stop some members from trying.

Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, almost won approval of a \$2.4 million appropriations for a Texas A&M vocational training center in San Antonio.

But Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, urged others to join him in switching votes when it became apparent that only Kothmann would succeed in amending the bill.

In less than 2 hours of floor debate, the Senate rejected nine amendments.

Senate observers could not remember (See SENATE, Page 2)

Hereford Feedlot Cattle Recovered In San Antonio

Forty-two head of cattle stolen from Western Feed Yard east of Hereford Sunday night or Monday morning were recovered around 9:30 a.m. today in San Antonio, according to Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson.

No arrests had been made but some are anticipated, McPherson said. "We do have some suspects," he said.

The rustlers apparently sawed through a chain on a gate to gain entrance to the cattle pens. A feed yard truck was driven up to the gate, the cattle were loaded, and the truck was stolen, according to sheriff's office reports.

The stolen truck was a 1968 red or white Chevrolet, pulling a 1955 Hude trailer.

McPherson said that no value had been determined for the missing cattle. "But this is what I'd call a sizeable rustle. It's the first sizeable rustle we've had in a good long while."

The Branding Iron Consumer's Fuel Boss Enjoys Touring Links

By MARC HERRING
Brand Staff Writer

"If I have a chance to play golf, then I usually try to take advantage of the opportunity just because it is an enjoyable game to play," W.E. "Bub" Sparks says.

A golfer off and on for 35 years, Sparks tries to take his clubs everytime he travels so that if there is an appealing course, he can play it.

"I've played in a lot of different places, such as the course at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, which is probably the prettiest course and also at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth."

Along with golf, Sparks is also involved in Kiwanis International, a local civic club. Currently the president and an

active member for 12 years, he is able to mix his activities by playing golf in civic club tournaments.

"Last week I played in a tournament in Amarillo for the Hereford club, and I shot pretty well, and this weekend me and Dean Herring will be going to Granbury, down by Dallas to play in a statewide civic club tournament," Sparks said.

He did play pretty well last weekend, capturing the low gross score with an 81. And last year he won the tourney at Grandbury, bringing home two trophies.

A resident of Hereford for nearly 53 years, Sparks has been around the local course a long time, first as a caddy for the players.

"The men had to use a caddy, and me and a bunch of other kids were always around to try to make a little money

caddying and finding balls."

"We always caddied for the same man, and I could make from 35 to 50 cents a day if I was lucky looking for balls," Sparks said.

There have been a lot of changes seen by Sparks at the local course, and it has gotten tougher along the way.

"When I was caddying, the greens were made of sand and the course was easier. Now with the back nine holes and the work that has been done, the course is pretty tough."

Sparks has gone through five sets of clubs since he started playing and he said that the first set was bought used and when he could not afford to play any longer he sold them.

"I had just gotten married so I gave up

(See BRANDING, Page 2)

Club Installs New Officers

Garden Beautiful Club members assembled at the Country Club Friday for their annual installation of officers, who were inducted by Mrs. Tom Draper, a guest.

Placed into office were Mrs. Troys Carmichael, president; Mrs. Wayne Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Deward Robertson, second vice; Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill, third vice; Esther Springer, secretary; Mrs. Baxter London, treasurer; Mrs. Wilburn Axe, reporter; and Mrs. T.J. Carter, Women's Forum representative.

Mrs. Wilburn Axe, who was ending her term as president, called the luncheon to order.

Following the installation service, Mrs. Carmichael appointed committees for the coming club year.

Other than those already listed, members present were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, Ray Cowser, A.L. Jordan, Charles Hood, J.L. Woodford, W.D. Askew, Don Robinson, Gwynne Owens and Dorothy Noland.

The club recessed for the summer months and will not convene again until Sept. 7.



Little Princess

Proudly holding their trophies, pictured here are the top three winners in the Little Princess content of the Little Miss Beauty Pageant. The girls are aged 10-12. From left are Penny Tubb, first place; Crystal Lynn Mullins, second; and Selma Gonzales, third. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)



Cutest Miss

Pictured from left are the three finalists in the Cutest Miss division of the Little Miss Hereford Beauty Pageant, which was staged Saturday night in the high school auditorium. Taking first, second and third place honors were Mendi Marie McGee, Stacy Culpepper and Vickie Brock, respectively. (Brand photos)

12 Local Students To Travel In Tour

Randy Farr and Johnny Clark, teachers at La Plata Junior High School, will lead a group of high school students on a four week study/travel tour through Rome, Florence, Venice, Paris London and a cruise in the Aegean Sea, departing June 24 and returning July 21.

Local Students attending the travel tour are Tim Hamlett, Marda Jorde, Brent Clark, Rodney Newmayer, Scott Simmons, Lesley Metz, Robbie Fish, Wade Easley, Vicki Reinauer, Amy Carnahan, Kim Oswald, and Beverly Nixon.

The teaching in Europe will be done by a European Tutor of Richmond College, London, England. The local teacher will act as combination guardian, advisor, and will help students make the necessary adjustment to European life.

The American Institute for Foreign Study is an association of teachers and students with International Headquarters is Greenwich, Conn.

The group will depart June 24 from Dallas/Fort Worth to Rome, arriving the following morning.

Their first full day will be a sightseeing tour visiting the

Vatican, Museum, the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's, The Forum and the Colosseum.

Classes will be held each morning with afternoon field trips. Evenings and week-ends are free for the groups to explore the Ancient City and surrounding area; which include an optional trip to Pompeii and the Isle of Capri.

The group will then stay overnight in Venice and board the Romanza, a charming cruise ship owned and operated by Chandris Lines. The ship tour will be to Dorfu, Heraklion on the island of Crete, with a drive to Knossos, Rhodes, and then to the port of Piraeus for a visit to Athens.

Then the group will travel by sightseeing bus to Florence, to include visits to The Cathedral, Baptistery, Medici Chapel, Pitti Palace and the Academia to see Michelangelo's masterpieces; followed by Paris, the City of Light, and then to Amsterdam. The program ends with four days in London with a day excursion to Stratford-on-Avon.

Vacancies are still available, for further information one may contact Randy Farr, at 364-5253.

Ann Landers

'Fitting Bras'



Dear Ann Landers: I can't believe "Comfy" (the big-busted gal who goes braless) is actually comfortable. I used to wear a 38D. (It should have been a 38E, but there is no such size.) I've never gone braless, even in a swimsuit, since I was fully developed at age 16. Those pounds of flesh are too heavy and painful to hold up without help, even if the "help" is made entirely of nylon and spandex, engineered like a corset designed by Torquemada.

A few years ago, on a day when the temperature was in the 90s, just thinking about synthetic fibers gave me a rash. I remembered the breastbinders for nursing mothers made of a straight strip of fabric with added shoulder straps reinforced with pins. So, I tried it—making buttons and button-holes because sugar sacks are no longer to be had and sheeting is too tight to pin. It was a relief but it cut across my shoulders, so I cut the straight line into a curve. Six bras later I had a design that suited me very well and I've been wearing it ever since.

The blamed thing has 18 darts and three separate pieces of tunneled elastic, but it's sure worth it.—J.B.

Dear J.B.: If your handmade bras have solved the problem, fine, but for heavy-breasted women who can't sew, I'm sure well-designed bras are available in lingerie shops and department stores. In extreme cases, breast-reduction surgery can be performed. Your family physician should be able to recommend a plastic surgeon who does this procedure. Please, don't ask me for names.

Dear Ann: Don't laugh at what may seem like a silly question—it has become a very

sore spot in my new life. I am a new bride in a second marriage. Everything was going beautifully until my husband and I disagreed on where to keep the catsup and the jar of peanut butter. I always kept both in the kitchen cupboard. My husband insists they must be kept in the refrigerator, so I wanted to please him.

At first it was sort of a joke, but last weekend when I decided cold catsup was yucky and chilled peanut butter was too difficult to spread, I put them in the cupboard. When my husband discovered what I had done, he called me a dumbbell. One word led to another and a full-blown fight developed.

Where in the heck do you store them in YOUR kitchen?—R.C.

Dear R.C.: The catsup goes in the refrigerator and the peanut butter stays in the cupboard. I

suggest that in your house you get two of each and keep one bottle in each place.

Dear Ann Landers: I need an unbiased opinion, although perhaps you wouldn't be totally without a tinge of bias because I know you are a non-smoker. Here's the situation:

I ride to work every day with a person who smokes. By the time I reach the office, my hair and clothing reek of tobacco, my eyes itch, and my nose is running. I have never been tested by a physician, but I must be allergic to cigaret smoke. My question: Should I say something?—Help, I'm Choking

Dear Help: MY Question: Whose car is it?

Psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud smoked as many as 20 cigars a day and continued to do so even after he developed cancer.

Pet Show Results Announced By C of C

The Pet Show, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division was held Sunday afternoon in the Hereford Bull Barn. Judges for the event were Dr. Aaron Hutto, Nena Veazy, and Helen Lee. Results of the judging are as follows:

Most Original Name—1st Granny-Tracy Bridges, 2nd Boozer—Robert Murray, 3rd Waddles—Chad Fitzgerald

Unusual Markings—1st Marshmallow—Lela Duggan, 2nd Pepsi—Lori Reinauer, 3rd Sam—Stana Sledge

Shortest Tail—1st Bare—Sarah Petree, 2nd Blue Boy—Randy Villarreal, 3rd Missy—Philip Webster

Longest Ears—1st Gus Superstar—McGrumpsky—Jenny Lynn Netupski, 2nd Muffin—Chad Clements, 3rd Ke—Tawn—Billy Ray Barnes

Most Unusual Pet—1st Chipper—Anita Pick, 2nd Waddles—Chad Fitzgerald, 3rd Granny—Billy Ray Barnes

Most Obedient—1st Ben—Sarah Fish, 2nd Gabe—Rob Wells, 3rd Sabra—Kara Driskell

Longest Tail—1st Coco—Robin Clements, 2nd Muffins—Holly Sanders, 3rd Mittens—Wendy Sanders

Longest Hair—1st Buster Brown—Mikala Moore, 2nd King—Brad & Jean Smith, 3rd Ben—Sarah Fish

Longest Nose—1st Prince—Scott McGinty, 2nd Teas—Rob Wells, 3rd Inky—Shannon McGinty

Cutest Trick—1st Missy—Shelly Webster, 2nd Chubby—Johnny Corneiles, 3rd Papi—Curtis Hollowell

Most Talkative Pet—1st Granny—Tracy Bridges, 2nd Scruffy—Chris Cochran, 3rd Georgia Girl—Jaime & Becky Bowers

Most Unusual Eyes—1st Marshmallow—Lela Duggan, 2nd Middy—Andrea Jorde, 3rd Pudgie—Teresa Polan

Fastest Wagging Tail—1st Georgia Girl—Jaime & Becky Bowers, 2nd Laddie—Bret Clements, 3rd Teas—Rob Wells

Shortest Legs—1st Beau—Michael Jeter, 2nd Georgia Girl—Jaime & Becky Bowers, 3rd Teas—Shelly Edwards

Biggest Pet—1st Inky—Shannon McGinty, 2nd Boozer—Robert Murray, 3rd Prince—Scott McGinty

Smallest Pet—1st Baby—Tracy Bridges, 2nd Blue Boy—Randy Villarreal, 3rd Chipper—Anita Pick

Biggest Foot—1st Ke-Tawn—Billy Ray Barnes, 2nd Gabe—Rob Wells, 3rd Gus—Jenny Netupski

Best All-Around Pet—1st Ke-Tawn—Billy Ray Barnes, 2nd Pepsi—Lori Reinauer, 3rd Honey—Lisa Garrett

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Myrtle Allmon, Lama Beavers, Edith Batterman, Alma Carter, Iva Cocanougher, O.H. Culpepper, Mary Gauling, Eddie Hernandez, Ralph McCullough, Shandra McIntosh, Inf. Girl McIntosh, Marlene McLaughlin, Inf girl McLaughlin, Delma Mendez, Bruce Miller.

Rachela Mondragon, Santos Morales, Dorothy Nolan, Manuela Rico, Linda Shannon, Inf boy Shannon, Frances Vassar, Mitzi Villarreal.

Robert Williams, Myrle Goodner, John F. Smith, Sarah Cardenas, John Williams, Inf boy Alfred, Lynn Carter, Inf Carter, Sandra Love, Ellen Lloyd.

The Caribbean island of Jamaica, smaller than the state of Connecticut, is the world's leading producer of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is extracted.

Tech Commencement Scheduled Saturday

EDITOR'S NOTE: This list may not be complete. Many seniors list Lubbock as their permanent mailing address although they are natives of other cities and towns.

LUBBOCK—Six students from Hereford are among some 2,000 degree candidates who will be graduated in Texas Tech University commencement exercises this spring. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will deliver the 1979 commencement address.

Individual college ceremonies are on May 12 with Arts and Sciences at 8:30 a.m. in Municipal Coliseum; Engineering, 8 a.m., Municipal Auditor-

ium, Business Administration, 9:30 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Education, 11 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Agricultural Sciences, 8:30 a.m., University Center Theatre; Home Economics, 10:30 a.m., University Center Theatre; and School of Law, 4 p.m., University Theatre.

Degree candidates from Hereford include Ginger M. Newton, 907 S. Main; Raul D. Rudd, Route 5; Wesley B. Strain, Route 1; Richard B. Vander Zee, 132 Live Oak; Jay R. Williams, Route 5; and Lora A. Zetsche, Route 5.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Clayton are the parents of a son, Randy Royce Clayton born May 2. He weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Virgil Lewis are the parents of a son, Judsan Dirk Lewis born May 1. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Hutcherson are the parents of a son, Tanner Seth Hutcherson born May 2. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gordon are the parents of a daughter, Tyerone LaToya Gordon born May 2. She weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ro® Walter Kuper are the parents of a daughter, Christina Marie Kuper born May 3. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Terrence McLaughlin are the parents of a daughter, Christy Nicole McLaughlin born May 5. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bob Shannon are the parents of a son, William Lea Shannon born May 4. He weighed 9 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee McIntosh are the parents of a daughter, Kasey Michelle McIntosh born May 6. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Czar Ivan the Terrible died in 1584.

We have what you want to give to that special Mother!

New Shipment of Spring Merchandise
WEST VIRGINIA GLASSWARE
COPPER & BRASS COOKWARE
BLUE ENAMELWARE
and See our new

Party Snax Sets by Ingrid

Visit the

Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop
SUGARLAND MALL



GRADUATION SALE-A-BRATION

NEW SHIPMENT
HARDIE AMIE

VESTED SUITS

Just in time for the
SENIOR PROM

These are an excellent quality suit tailored especially for the young man - many styles (Sizes 36 to 44 - Regular & Long)

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
NOW SAVE \$40.00
Reg. \$189.00

* Don't wait till the last minute - remember it takes a day or two for alterations

THE BROUKE
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
SUGARLAND MALL



MARMADUKE

The Hereford Brand Comics

MONDAY

TUESDAY



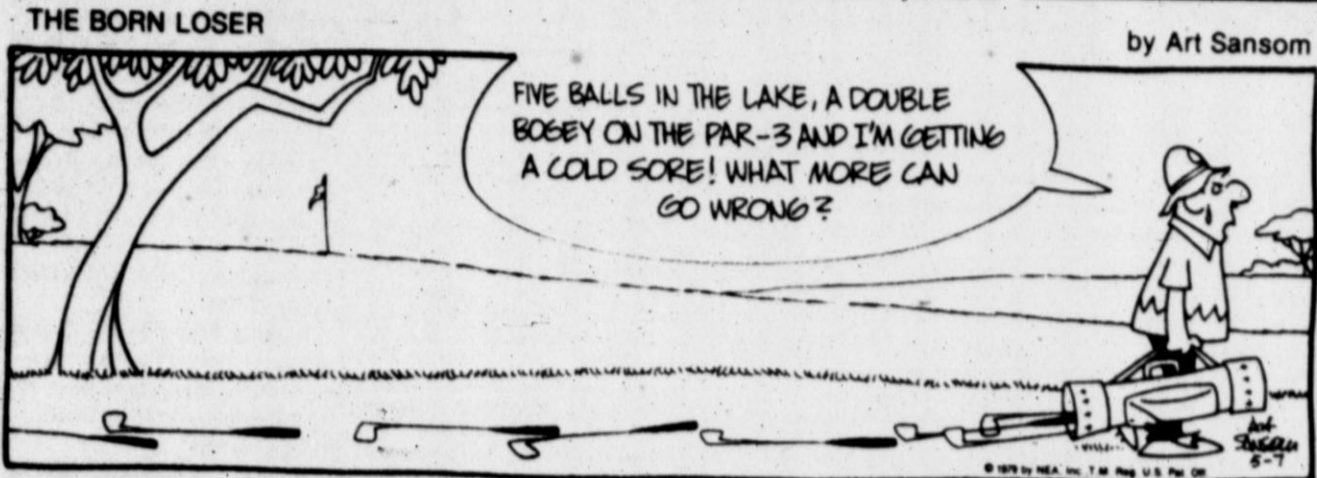
"What shall I do now, boss? I've caught one of his legs!"



PEANUTS®



PEANUTS®



by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



by Howie Schneider



EЕК & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

ACROSS

- Cereal grass
- Amoretto
- Lout
- Native metal
- Useful
- Same (prefix)
- Buddhism
- American inventor
- Wreath
- Diner
- Of the nose
- Find fault
- Doctrine
- Scul
- Spasms
- Comfort
- Piazza cheer
- At all
- Check
- Region
- Mideast seaport
- Scriptural candle
- Abominable snowman
- American Indians
- Actress West

DOWN

- Slime
- Vicinity
- Tepee
- Inexpensive
- Shoshonean
- Greek letter (pl.)
- Sick
- School heads
- Lubricates
- On the ocean
- Outwit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OSIRIS **PIERRE**
EMPIRE **PIEMAN**
TEST **TA** **DA** **YS**
LOIS

AERIE **TENSEST**
OVATE **ATRIA**
NIGER **ROADS**
ELEMENT **FASES**

COVE **NAG** **DELE**
ORIENT **LOITER**
DECREE **OUTER**
ASSETS **OTHER**

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

WHAT DID OUR FRIEND OSCAR SAY?
 ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH AN ATTRACTIVE DARK-HAIRED YOUNG LADY AND A BIG GUY NAMED OX?
 NO, NOT THAT I KNOW OF.

...WHY?
 THEY WERE IN KATE'S RESTAURANT THIS EVENING ASKING QUESTIONS ABOUT YOU!
 ...CLAIMED TO BE FRIENDS OF YOURS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

THE LITTERBUG IS THE LAST WORD IN ECONOMY CARS! THE BOILER RUNS ON TRASH CARRIED IN THE TRAILER!

AT LEAST HELL NEVER RUN OUT OF FUEL! YOUR BASIC HIGHWAY HAS ENOUGH TRASH FOR A FLEET OF TRAILER TRUCKS WITH THE HAMMER DOWN AND SMOKEY CHASIN' EM!

I'VE READ ABOUT THE OLD-TIME STEAM CARS, BUT I'VE FORGOTTEN WHY THEY FLOPPED!

YOU'LL KNOW TOMORROW, BUSTER.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

YES, BUT I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD WASTE OUR TIME WORRYING ABOUT IT!
 I DON'T INTEND TO OSCAR!
 BOY, THIS WOMAN GUY SURE HAS A LONG DRIVEWAY!
 YES! I WISH I'D WORN MY WALKING SHOES!

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE CAME INTO KATE'S AND ASKED ABOUT ME?
 YES... EVIDENTLY THEY SAID A COUPLE OF THINGS THAT DIDN'T QUITE TRACK...
 ...SO KATE THOUGHT SHE'D BETTER GIVE US A CALL. MYSTERY DOESN'T IT?

WHICH PRESENTS US WITH A SMALL MISTERY DOESN'T IT?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

KATE BOOM!

DUST TO DUST! PIECES OF THE LITTER BUG WILL BE LANDIN' ON HALF THE COUNTRY!

NOW I REMEMBER WHY STEAM CARS BOMBED—PEOPLE COULDN'T HANDLE 'EM!

THE INVENTOR OUGHTA FORGET ABOUT MASS TRANSPORTATION AN SELL IT TO THE PENTAGON! THAT MAKES A MISSILE BLAST SOUND LIKE FINGER POPPIN'!

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON.

ACROSS

- Actress
- Flattening
- Egg part (pl)
- Solemn
- pledge
- First rate
- (comp wd)
- Used clothes
- Home of Adam
- Stratagem
- Small bed
- Biblical word
- Musical instrument
- Alb
- City in Italy

DOWN

- College degree (abbr)
- Pronoun
- Depression
- Spur
- English admiral
- Minus
- Baseball player Mel
- Labor group
- Italian island
- American Indian
- Entry by police
- Catches

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAI **CUPIED** **DAI**
ORE **UTILE** **ISO**
ZEN **TELEVA** **LEI**
LEAT **IN** **NAEL**

NAG **LE**
OAR **TICKS** **LEAS**
OLE **EVEN** **LETOP**
ZONE **BLAT** **ODI**
YETI **UTES** **MAT**

CUBED **NIPPY**
ORIO **PURIM** **ORIO**
PAW **TEMPLE** **RYE**

Crossword grid with numbers 1-67.

Crossword grid with numbers 1-67.

Crossword grid with numbers 1-67.

Crossword grid with numbers 1-67.

ACS To Offer Free Screening Clinic

There will be a free breast and Uterine Screening Clinic in Amarillo during the week of May 14th. The clinic is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and will be held at the Planned Parenthood offices which are located at 604 W. Eighth in Amarillo.

The clinic will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the nights of May 14, 15, 16, and 18th and

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday morning May 19th.

The clinic includes a pap smear, pelvic examination, breast examination by local physicians, and instructions in breast self-examination.

This free clinic is a public service of the American Cancer Society and for further information, please call 374-3773 or come by 804 S. Bryan.

4-H Firsthand

A LOOK AT THE TEXAS 4-H CENTER

4-H youth and their adult volunteer leaders have a home away from home called the Texas 4-H Center.

Located on Lake Brownwood in North Central Texas, the center serves as a 4-H training, recreation and camping site for several thousand 4-H youngsters and the adults who work with them each year.

From September through May, the 4-H center hosts boys and girls and men and women from all parts of Texas. They come on weekends to learn more about their 4-H projects, such as foods, horses, clothing, sheep, personal leadership skills, opportunity and awards programs, rabbits, poultry, recreation ideas, and many other topics.

Since last September, 900 persons have received weekend 4-H training and have enjoyed a relaxed informal atmosphere including food, fun, and fellowship at the center. Upon returning to their homes, members and adults share what they gained through local 4-H

programs and activities.

During summer months, the center hosts county, district and statewide 4-H camping sessions. In the summer of 1978, more than 2,700 4-H people came to the center for two- or three-day camping experiences. Learning and improving one's knowledge and skills in citizenship subjects, arts and crafts, swimming and other outdoor recreation as well as nature trail exploration was and is the focus of camping sessions.

The Texas 4-H Center is a powerful force in our state's efforts to help young people develop healthy ways of learning and living. It is a centrifugal force because youngsters and adults are attracted from all parts of Texas. It is also a "centrifugal" force because those same people depart eagerly to go back home and share what they experience.

Anyone interested in participating in the 4-H program, either as a member or a volunteer leader, should contact the county Extension office.



Miss Petite

Taking honors in the Miss Petite category of Saturday night's Little Miss Hereford Pageant were Stacey Ann Coker (not pictured) in first place; Mindy Rowton, left, winning second; and Rae Lynn Scribner in third place. A total of 98 girls, aged 3 through the ninth grade, were entered in the junior beauty pageant. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

To find out how it was possible for the Egyptians to move huge stone blocks into place without wheels when building the pyramids, a French investigator had a one-ton block of limestone hauled by ropes along a track made of moist mud from the Nile. According to the National Geographic Society, he discovered the smooth stone could easily be moved by one man.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Assorted Sandwiches
Spiced Nuts Coffee
SPICED NUTS
We keep getting calls for this recipe.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1-3rd cup water
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups walnut or pecan halves
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Grease a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan. In a heavy 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook sugar, water, syrup, salt, allspice and cinnamon until mixture boils. Stirring occasionally, cook to soft-ball stage — 235 degrees on a candy thermometer. Off heat, add nuts and vanilla; stir until mixture begins to thicken and get lighter in color. Pour onto prepared pan. Working quickly with 2 forks, separate nut halves, each one from the other. Cool completely. Store in airtight container. Makes about 1 pound.

COFFEETIME FARE

Lemon Coffeecake
Coffee
JUDY THOMPSON'S
LEMON COFFEECAKE

My friend Judy says her emergency goodie benefits from its lemon flavoring.

- 2 cups buttermilk biscuit mix
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - Grated rind of 1 lemon
 - 1 large egg
 - 2-3rds cup milk
- In a medium bowl with a wooden spoon stir together biscuit mix, sugar and lemon rind. Make a well in the center; into the well drop the egg and pour the milk; with a fork, beat egg and milk to blend. With the spoon, stir together all the ingredients until all are moistened. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and the top is a pale golden color — about 25 minutes. Cut in squares and remove with a wide spatula. Serve hot. (Judy says this is also good at room temperature.)

Aikman PTO Elects Slate of Officers

Aikman Elementary School had a Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Noel Esqueda and the pledge of allegiance was led by Stacey High. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Freddie Savage and a treasurer's report was delivered by Mrs. James McNaney.

In new business, Mrs. Esqueda read a list of nominees who were approved to serve on the Parental Advisory Council for Title I and migrant programs. Chosen to serve on the committee were Mmes. Hector Villarreal, Manuel Gavina, Jesus Mendoza, Michael Sossman, Juan Garza, Roy Balderaz, Tony Frausta and Augustine Coronado.

The slate of PTO officers for 1979-80 was officially installed. The officers are Mrs. Freddie Savage, president; Mrs. Daniel Balderaz, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Lively, second vice; Mrs. Fidencio Cantu, third vice; Mrs. Herman Cherry, secretary; Mrs. Forest McDowell, treasurer; Mrs. Esqueda, parliamentarian; Mrs. Edward Villarreal, reporter; and Mrs. Aurelio Villarreal, historian.

John Poindexter, school principal, introduced the evening's program, a musical entitled "Space Opera," presented by sixth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Latham and fellow teachers.

Church Women United Make Two Donations

On May Fellowship Day, observed here Friday at a worship service, members of Church Women United donated to the Church World Service Clothing Appeal. More than 50 gathered at the Community Center for the annual observance.

The \$40 donation will provide for the purchase of ten blankets, which will be distributed to homeless families following a disaster. The local chapter of Church Women United also gave a memorial donation in the name of Bernice Hunt, CWU president, who died this year.

The Rev. Charles Threewit, vicar at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, presented the program which was related to the International Year of the Child.

Frozen Foods Help For Working Couple

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The famous food writer, M.F.K. Fisher, says she buys frozen fish now and then because "they tease my inventiveness."

A lot of Americans do it for the opposite reason. A frozen pot roast dinner or creamed chicken is a lot quicker to cook and takes much less thought than the fresh variety — a boon in this era of working couples.

Looking up the history of food freezing, I was surprised to learn that attempts were made to master the process as far back as the 17th century. Francis Bacon, the philosopher and essayist, tried to preserve chickens by stuffing them with snow and wound up with a fatal case of pneumonia.

Commercial freezing began in 1930 when a Brooklyn scientist named Clarence Birdseye, who had been experimenting since World War I, put the first frozen food packages on sale and found public response as chilly as his product.

A decade later, the ideas caught hold and a whole range of foodstuffs was being marketed in quick-frozen versions across America.

Today, more than 15 billion pounds of frozen foods worth about \$10 billion are being sold annually in this country, from TV dinners to restaurant entrees.

Still, there are many consumers who take pride in preparing their own meals and balk at the idea of taking a complete dinner out of the freezer and popping it in the oven. This is especially true of those who favor gourmet fare.

But frozen items like spinach, souffles and prepared pastry are a godsend even for those who insist on preparing their own dinners but are pressed for time. Many frozen vegetables, berries and other fruits have been greatly improved over the years. Thus you can fix your own main dish or dessert but speed things up with a couple

Writing Novel Latest Chapter in Busy Life

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — At the age of 18, Linda Palmer Weintraub headed for New York City "to have an interesting life." Now, at 38, she's a successful photographer and writer, author of a new novel, "Runaways."

"I've always felt that you can do whatever you want to do, you just have to have the courage to go out and try," she said. "Life is full of risks, but the greatest risk of all by far is ending up at the age of 40 with maybe 25 or 30 years of life left and have it all seem empty. That would be horrible to me."

"When I was a teen-ager, I thought, 'This is my life, and I'm going to have an interesting life, whatever that is.' I didn't know what it held out there. I just was going to go out and find out."

I moved to New York as an 18-year-old, had \$500 in the world, two years of college, didn't know a soul, had no one to call, no letters of introduction, a family that couldn't afford to help me if anything happened to me. I had to be a success," she said.

Ms. Weintraub had her own television show when she was 15. Three years later, she moved from West Palm Beach, Fla., to New York City. When she was 19, she received her first commercial assignment to

take photographs of an African safari. She toured East Africa on and off for almost three years, working in Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda. She taught herself Swahili and how to cope with an attack by a 170-pound lioness, among other things.

"I've had very difficult times. I've been down to not having bus fare, all kinds of things," she said. "But people do, you survive somehow, and you make it to that next pay check, you make it to that next assignment. It all adds to the picture puzzle that is all of us, a piece here, a piece there, and it makes the colors more vivid, I think, than for the people who didn't leave their hometowns."

Part of Ms. Weintraub's "picture puzzle" includes falling into the Nile River while on a photography assignment in Egypt and contracting malaria while on another assignment in Uganda.

She also studied the martial arts with Bruce Lee, learning to break boards with her feet.

"The more gifts you're given, the more responsibility you have to use them to the fullest," she said. "And to appreciate them. To appreciate being alive. To appreciate that you're not languishing in some terrible political prison, that you're not in the Indian caste system, that you're not in some country where you can't leave without government permission."

Ms. Weintraub moved to Hollywood in the 1960s. She was first married to Warner Brothers Chairman Ted Ashley and then to film producer Sy Weintraub, from whom she is now separated. She continued her interest in photography but also became interested in writing.

"I learned to write with a camera," she said.

Ms. Weintraub contributed stories to major magazines, as well as to the top-rated television series, "Family." Then, she decided to write her first novel. "Runaways" is the story of three young people whose destinies collide in Hollywood.

Ms. Weintraub did eight months of research for her novel. She read books and Senate Committee transcripts. She interviewed inmates and law officers of juvenile detention centers.

"I was horrified to learn that for a crime as petty as truan-

cy, a child can be locked up for an indeterminate sentence, while a murderer is given a specific amount of time to serve," she said.

Ms. Weintraub is now at work on her second novel, and has plans for a third book, based on the years she lived in Africa as a wildlife photographer. Then, she might write a sequel to "Runaways."

"Writing is what I want to do more than anything else," she said. "Everything in my life before seems to have worked up to this. With photography you can only go so far in capturing what I want to capture, which is moments of time, real experience in the loosest sense of the word."

"I want to share an experience with someone. I can do it to a limited extent with a photograph. I can do it to a much greater extent with a book and a character. And that's what I want to do now."

"Being a full-time crazy person is becoming an occupation" for a certain segment of our society, says Sue Estroff, a University of Wisconsin anthropologist.

Living in a system that supports people who acknowledge their disabilities, she says, many chronically disturbed people "earn their living by being different."

The 28-year-old anthropologist spent two years living with a group of chronically disturbed people to write her doctoral thesis. She attended therapy sessions, took powerful antipsychotic drugs, wandered around downtown Madison with her subject and developed personal relationships with 43 mental patients.

While many behavioral scientists have studied mental patients in hospitals, she may be the first to live among the growing number of mental patients who receive treatment outside hospitals.



LINDA WEINTRAUB

Larrymore Dance Recital
Friday, May 11 - 8:15 p.m.
in the
High School Auditorium
FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Graduation Specials
for your Special Grad
Deep Cleansing Treatment \$18
Permanent Hair Removal \$60
Graduates register for a FREE gift at The Face Place.
The Face Place

Tuesday Nite Buffet
MEXICAN FOOD
Mrs. Abalos' Lil Charro Too! Restaurant
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5 P.M. TO 9 P.M. **\$1.99** plus Tax & Drink
Children 99¢

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Whenever a group of women get together, they always discuss at what age a husband is capable of dressing himself.

I stopped dressing my husband two years ago when it became clear he had a wino dress wish. He simply did not care that a striped tie and a plaid shirt were incompatible or that trousers worn to the ankle were to be slipped on only in the event of a flood on the way to the rowboat.

We had words over it and I said, "From here on in, you are on your own."

This year, I am going one step farther by severing the marital discord entirely and letting him do his own packing for vacation. It's risky but he has to assume the responsibility sometime.

Last year, just before vacation, I checked over his suitcase and he had proved once again his preparedness for any occasion.

He had clothes in which to accept the Nobel peace prize.

He had clothes to parachute behind enemy lines dressed as a mercenary.

He had clothes to commandeer a torpedo boat through a squall.

He had clothes to barter for mules and guides in a Columbian jungle and clothes to celebrate Halloween behind the Iron Curtain.

He had clothes for snorkeling, disco-ing, safari-ing, high teas and low ceilings, clothes for lounging and clothes to leave behind as tips.

He also packed eight pairs of shoes, a tripod and coats for all seasons. There wasn't a porter in the world who could have put an inch of space between that suitcase and the floor. I was not about to travel with the luggage of an anvil salesman.

Naturally, I brought some reason to the contents, taking care to stuff the shoes neatly with underwear, put the necessary items into plastic bags, and layer the suitcase with cardboard to guard against wrinkles. It would be his last brush with systematic packing.

Yesterday he told me his packing was complete. I opened the closet door. There was nothing left in it except a red vest and bow tie left over from high school.

"In case you decide to wait tables, you may have nothing to wear," I said dryly.

He grabbed it off the hanger and stuffed it into his flight bag.

Mini-Festival Staged

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club staged their second annual Mini-Festival Round Dance recently at the Community Center. In attendance were dancers from Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Abilene, Clovis, N.M., Amherst, Wichita Falls, Levelland and Olton.

Cueing at the afternoon workshop and evening dance were Les and Alberta Grumke of Hereford, Ron and Marilou Webb of Lubbock, and Norman and Helen Teague of Wichita Falls. Also cueing for the evening dance were Larry and Sharon Simms of Amarillo, and Daryle and Bobbie Stephens of Clovis. Calling the square dance were Larry and Peggy Kuper of Amarillo.

Special showcases were given by Les and Alberta Grumke, Al and Olga Harris, Ron and Marilou Webb and Norman and Helen Teague.

The Merry Go Rounds dance each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center. The newly-elected sweetheart is Marjorie Lasiter.

Easter sunrise services are based on ancient tradition brought to this country by Moravian settlers, with the first such ceremony held in 1741 near Bethlehem, Pa.

Some early Christians believed the sun danced in the sky at daybreak on Easter morning, so sunrise services were often conducted on hilltops, according to Hallmark researchers.

Other U.S. locations where the Easter services are held outdoors include Mount Rubidoux, Calif., the Hollywood Bowl, the Theater of the Red Rocks near Denver, the Hawaiian Punchbowl, and the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Lowest Prices Around
Why Spend a Lot on medicine? You'll FEEL BETTER with our Prices.
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Nicklaus Deserves Award

Quick, after eliminating Muhammad Ali, whom would you pick as "Athlete of the Decade" for the 1970s?

Rod Carew, baseball's computerized seige gun? Football's great O.J. Simpson? Hockey's Bobby Orr? Skyscraper Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or watchfob Bill Shoemaker, tennis' Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert?

Try again. It's Jack Nicklaus, not only the golfer of the decade but also of the generation, without too much argument perhaps the greatest ever.

When Big Jack made a strong run at Muhammad Ali a year ago in the inaugural "Athlete of the Decade" balloting conducted by the American Cancer Society, it was inevitable that the honor could not escape him for long.

It didn't. In the second poll of the nation's editors, sports writers and broadcasters, Nicklaus was an overwhelming winner over a cordon of the most illustrious champions in sports. He will be honored at a New York dinner June 7.

Nicklaus' record of 17 major championships - five Masters, three U.S. and three British Opens, four PGA's and two U.S. Amateur crowns - is an achievement that defies the imagination. That's eight more than won by 43-year-old Gary Player, 10 more than 49-year-old Arnold Palmer's seven - his closest active pursuers.

The game is filled with lean, keen and hungry tigers - so grooved it appears they came off an assembly line - but the shadow of the Golden Bear hovers over them every time they tee up a ball. They look over their shoulders apprehensively. Nicklaus, at age 38, remains the man to beat.

No one in sports - not even Ali - has so dominated or been a finer credit to his particular profession. As Muhammad Ali

mesmerized the world with his fighting skills, bombast and charm, Nicklaus has woven a gentlemanly grace into his tapestry of silver trophies and gold bouillon. In deportment and relations with the public and press, he has set a mold that other super stars would do well to emulate.

Nicklaus is unique in that he virtually has had two careers.

Nicklaus, a links prodigy, was winning tournaments at 13, beating the best men players in Ohio at 16. He won the U.S. Amateur at 19 and as a rookie pro of 22 beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the U.S. Open title, changing the course of bigtime golf.

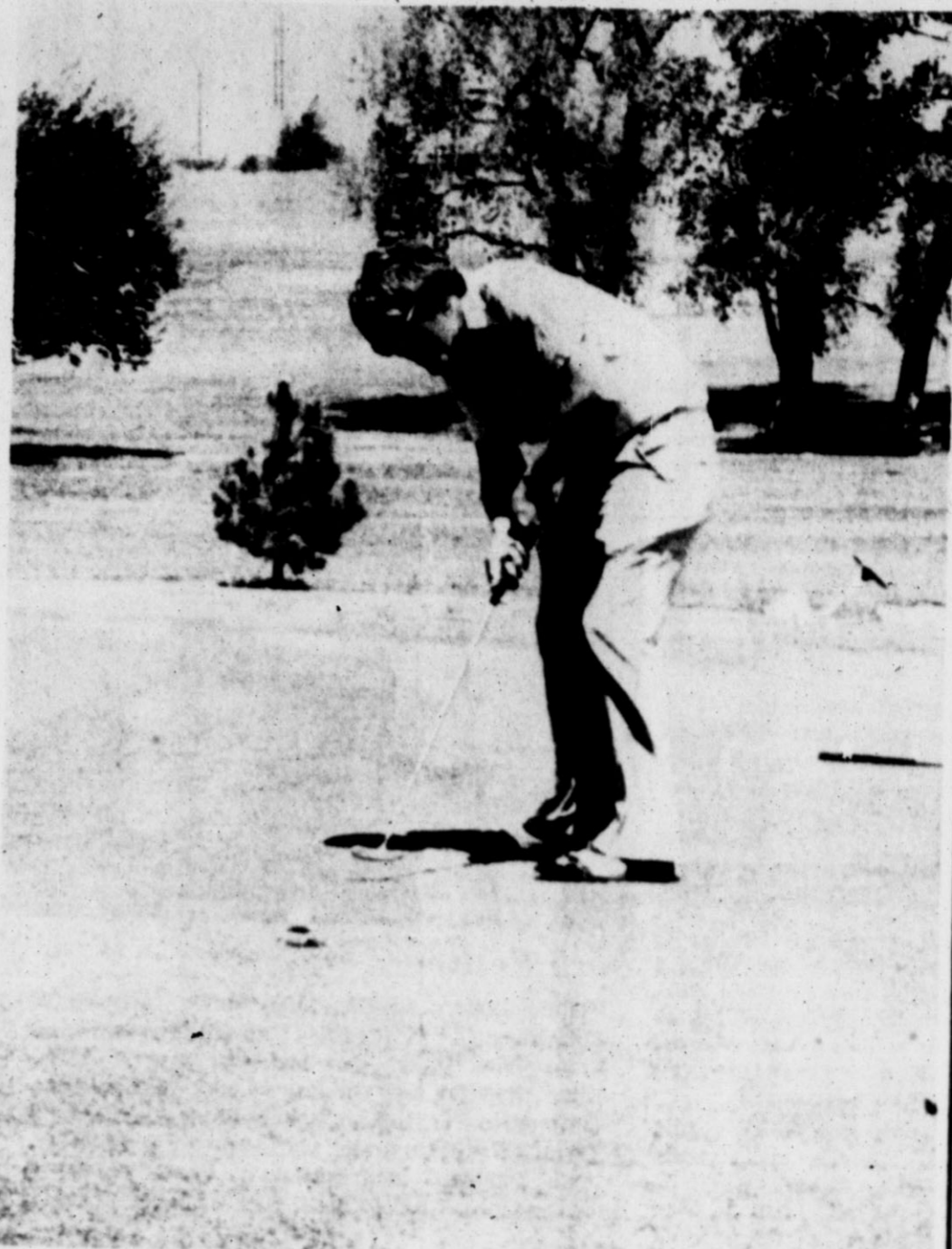
He was a bulbous boy of 220 pounds, wide of girth, with thick hips and legs, and a crewcut hairstyle that accented his

round German face. Derided because he posed a threat to the idolized Palmer, he became edgy and resentful.

In the late 1960s, he seemed to become bored. His game suffered. "Jack has burned himself out," critics said. Sam Snead and Frank Beard were among those who predicted he was through.

As the decade of the 1970s emerged, so did a new Jack Nicklaus - a trim, handsome athlete of 180 pounds, more confident, more patient, more amenable. His game flowered. The decade brought him eight of his majors and some of his finest golf.

"People keep writing my obituary," Jack said at the Masters. "I hate to disappoint them - I think I've got a few years left."



Steady Hand

Tom Simons of the Noon Kiwanis Club puts in his putt on the 16th green during the Kiwanis sponsored Panhandle Civic Club Tournament yesterday. Simons finished the 18 holes at 78 and also won the trophy for the longest drive. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Baseball Ends Season

The Hereford Whitefaces concluded the 1979 baseball campaign without a district win, dropping a twinbill to the Lubbock High Westerners, 8-0, 8-7 last Saturday at Lubbock.

In the first game the Whitefaces were able to get but one runner past first base and only two runners on base as Westerner pitcher James Rush faced only one batter over the minimum 21 to notch the victory.

Hereford was put down in order the first two innings, and it was not until the leadoff hitter in the third, Edward Dominguez, that the 'Faces had a scoring threat on the basepath.

Dominguez singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Norman Hill and to third on a fielder's choice, but the Lubbock team thwarted the Herd's chances throwing Kevin Bunch out at first after a grounder to the shortstop.

The second game had the Whitefaces offense make its

appearance as the Whitefaces scored three runs in the opening frame and four more during the fourth and fifth innings to lead the Westerners by a count of 7-2.

The final two frames proved to be the Herd's breaking point as the Westerners put together two three inning bursts to overtake the 'Faces in the nightcap.

In their last half of the seventh inning, the Whitefaces had the bases loaded with no one out before a fielder's choice, strikeout and grounder ended the threat without score for the 'Faces.

The Whitefaces ended the season with a 7-22 record overall and a 0-16 mark in district play. The Lubbock Monterey Plains-

men captured the district crown and will either face the Pampa Harvesters or the Amarillo Sandies in bi-district play.

LIKES OLD MOVIES

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Wolfe Perry, one of the stars of the Stanford basketball team, is becoming famous for his spectacular plays, which bring the crowd up shouting.

Perry expects to make entertaining his life work. He has already completed a leading role in "Up And Coming," a PBS television series. He admits to being a life-long movie buff and says he spends a lot of his walking-around money on watching old-time movies.

Sometime in the future, however, he wants to move from actor to director and also drama coach.

Swann: We Would Have Won

DALLAS (AP) - Lynn Swann, cross your heart and look us in the eye, did you or did you not push down Benny Barnes in Super Bowl XIII?

When they haven't been dodging tornadoes this spring or keeping their automobiles out of flash floods, Dallas Cowboy fans have been bothered by this

question, still lingering after the 35-31 loss to Pittsburgh by their heroes.

It was the fourth quarter with Pittsburgh leading 21-17, second down at the Steeler 44.

Terry Bradshaw faded to pass and dumped the ball in the general direction of Swann, the fleet Steeler receiver. There was

a tangle. Referee Fred Swearingen ruled Dallas cornerback Benny Barnes was guilty of interference.

Despite vociferous protests, the 33-yard penalty stood at the Dallas 23. Several plays later Franco Harris bolted 22 yards for a touchdown. Pittsburgh recovered the ensuing fumbled

kickoff and scored again. Turn out the lights.

Lynn was in Dallas Monday, promoting hoola hoops and frisbees and faced the question of guilt with a big grin.

"Barnes slipped and fell down on his own," said Swann. "I didn't push him. The ball was in the air - Terry had thrown

it up for grabs - and I slowed down. Benny went down as I went towards the ball, and I tripped over his leg."

Once the question of guilt was settled, at least in Swann's mind, Swann disclosed that he thought Barnes was wearing the wrong kind of shoe which could have caused him to fall down. "Someone told me he was wearing a combination Astro-Turf-natural turf cleats - that he wasn't wearing the seven cleat shoe like everybody else," said Swann. "Maybe that is why he fell."

Barnes was bothered by calcium deposits in his ankle most of the year and usually wore as protective a shoe as he could get on.

Any way Pittsburgh had decided they could burn the Dallas cornerbacks before the game.

"Their safeties and cornerbacks were run-conscious," said Swann. "All we did was just fake the ball to Franco."

Swann also said Dallas should have done a better scouting job on the other Steeler receiver, John Stallworth.

"I went down the field on one play and drew THREE defenders with me while John just had the cornerback to beat on a 75-yard touchdown play," said Swann, who added "There was no way that penalty beat the Cowboys. We had been converting on third down all day and we would have done it again."

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARING

West Texas Home Health Agency d/b/a Panhandle Home Health Agency, 613 East First Street, Dallas, Texas 75202. Represented by: Mariano Morales, 23 Breckcroft, Lubbock, Texas 79412 (THFC File #AS78-0703-036), originally scheduled to be heard May 11, 1979, is rescheduled to appear at a hearing at 8:30 a.m. on July 3, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th Street, Suite 305, Jefferson Building, Austin, Texas, to present evidence in support of the application for a Certificate of Need to provide the new services of medical social services, home health aide, speech therapy and occupational therapy to residents of Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, and Wheeler Counties presently served by the Agency. The Commission proposes to render a decision on the application on July 19, 1979.

A request to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit with the Commission using the format prescribed by Commission Rule no later than 5:00 p.m., June 8, 1979, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the applicant and all other parties.

Note: If no request to become a party or petition for hearing is timely filed with the Commission, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on the application for a Certificate of Need at any time after June 8, 1979, upon written request by the applicant.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry

Hours by appointment.

909 E. Park 364-7490

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sports At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| EAST | | | |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Boston | 17 | 9 | .654 |
| Baltimore | 18 | 10 | .643 |
| Milwaukee | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| New York | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Detroit | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Cleveland | 8 | 17 | .320 |
| Toronto | 8 | 21 | .276 |

| WEST | | | |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Minnesota | 19 | 8 | .704 |
| California | 16 | 12 | .571 |
| Kansas City | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Texas | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Chicago | 12 | 14 | .462 |
| Oakland | 11 | 17 | .393 |
| Seattle | 1 | 19 | .048 |

Monday's Games

Boston @ California
Oakland @ Baltimore
Seattle @ New York
Detroit @ Chicago
Minnesota @ Toronto
Kansas City @ Texas

Tuesday's Games

California @ Kansas City (1-0) @ Boston
Rainey (1-1) @ n
Oakland @ Kansas City (0-4) @ Baltimore
Flanagan (4-2) @ n
Seattle @ Baltimore (1-3) @ Mitchell
Chicago @ New York (0-1) @ n
Chicago @ Baltimore (2-0) @ Detroit
Young (1-0) @ n
Cleveland @ Oakland (0-3) @ Milwaukee
Hess (1-1) @ n
Toronto @ New York (0-4) @ n
Minnesota @ Kansas City (0-3) @ n
Kansas City @ Texas (1-3) @ n
Jenkins (4-0) @ Farmer (1-0) @ n

Wednesday's Games

Oakland @ Baltimore @ n
California @ Boston @ n
Seattle @ New York @ n
Chicago @ Detroit @ n
Cleveland @ Milwaukee @ n
Toronto @ Minnesota @ n
Kansas City @ Texas @ n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| EAST | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 7 | .720 |
| Montreal | 17 | 7 | .708 |
| Chicago | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 12 | .520 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| New York | 9 | 15 | .375 |

| WEST | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Houston | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| San Diego | 12 | 17 | .414 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 18 | .306 |

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh @ Atlanta
Philadelphia @ San Diego
Los Angeles @ New York

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati @ Los Angeles (2-0) @ Chicago
Holtzman (2-1)
Pittsburgh @ Houston (0-0) @ n
Salmon (1-1) @ n
Sanborn (1-1) @ n
St. Louis @ Houston (2-2) @ Houston @ n
Furcal (3-1) @ n
Philadelphia @ San Diego (2-1) @ San Diego
Jones (4-2) @ n
New York @ San Diego (0-3) @ Los Angeles
Sutcliffe (2-2) @ n
Montreal @ San Francisco (1-2) @ San Francisco
Halecki (2-2) @ n

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati @ Chicago
Montreal @ San Francisco
Pittsburgh @ Atlanta @ n
St. Louis @ Houston @ n
Philadelphia @ San Diego @ n
New York @ Los Angeles @ n

NBA Playoffs

Friday's Game
San Antonio @ Washington 97
Sunday's Game
Washington @ San Antonio 95
Friday, May 11
Washington @ San Antonio @ n
Sunday, May 13
San Antonio @ Washington
Wednesday, May 16
Washington @ San Antonio @ n, if necessary
Friday, May 18
San Antonio @ Washington @ n, if necessary

Western Conference Finals
Best of Seven Series
Game 1
Seattle @ Phoenix 93
Friday's Game
Seattle @ Phoenix 97
Sunday's Game
Phoenix @ Seattle 103
Tuesday, May 8
Seattle @ Phoenix @ n
Friday, May 11
Phoenix @ Seattle @ n
Sunday, May 13
Seattle @ Phoenix @ n

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Government Red Tape Beaten By One-Room Schoolhouse

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (AP) - Are you dismayed by governmental red tape, budgets gone haywire, bureaucracy so cumbersome it seems to take forever to get anything done? Take heart, citizen. Apparently, alas, it was ever thus.

"The townspeople wanted a simple, one-room schoolhouse," Herbert Hall said. "It was decided on at the most fundamental level of American government, a New England town meeting. Yet," he said, palms upturned, "look how it was handled."

By luck, and also by the concern of Herbert Hall and others like him who care about their heritage, the simple schoolhouse is still standing, surely one of the oldest relics of its kind.

It was ordered built at the town meeting of Aug. 31, 1716, and was named with Yankee simplicity, "the Southernmost School."

A conscientious citizen, one William Sanford, donated three quarters of an acre of land and

10 days later the selectmen voted an appropriation for the building: 20 pounds.

The value of the British pound has changed since those times, and there was, of course, no American dollar then. Had there been, the appropriation would translate to roughly \$100.

"Nine years later - nine years!" Hall said, "the carpenter submitted his bill. It took that long to get the school built."

Hall has the document framed. It is brittle and faded, but the tidy script of the contractor, Adam Lawton, remains legible. The cost of the Southernmost School came to 23 pounds, 12 shillings, 7 pence. That would be, roughly, just over \$118. In today's jargon, an 18 percent cost overrun.

Well, it was worth it.

It was worth it because the school has survived, complete with part of its original schoolmaster's desk, the lift-up part, with one of its original pupil's desks, from which others have been copied, and, best of all, with its original graffiti.

Thus, in the flowing lines of long lost penmanship, there remain the names and initials of long lost generations who attended the Southernmost School:

"Sarah Coggeshall," "F.H. J.," "Mary Spooner."

"I found the names of some Almys," Hall said. "They were the people who raised my grandfather after he was orphaned."

Herbert Hall is a 6-foot-3 Rhode Islander, the northernmost one foot of whom is covered with black hair. He was born in 1942 on the farm his grandfather inherited from the Almys and as a boy used to play in the old schoolhouse.

"It was a farm building in those days, a tack room, but the oldtimers knew what it had been. It went out of use as a school in the 1860s or '70s and

was moved down the road to the farm."

Hall restored the little building - it is 14-by-26 feet - and donated it to the local historical society. Fixing it up did not require much: a few timbers shored up, some beams replaced.

It appears just as it did when Sarah and Mary and F.H.J. and the Almys learned their three-Rs there.

Off Road Vehicles Pose Threat To Public Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dune buggies, snowmobiles, motorcycles and other off-road vehicles pose one of the most serious problems facing publicly owned lands, says a new Council on Environmental Quality study.

The popular vehicles cause damage annually to millions of acres of land, from beaches to tundra, and from hardwood forests to alpine meadows, the report said.

While some of the damaged lands will naturally repair themselves, other areas will not, "at least for millenia," said the report released Sunday by the White House advisory panel.

The study notes the damage is caused "not, in the main, because the drivers are irresponsible but because their machines are inherently destructive."

No precise acreage estimate was given of the damaged land.

But council chairman Charles Warren called "the off-road vehicle problem one of the most serious public land use problems we face."

Wayne To Take Treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor John Wayne, who has volunteered to take part in an experimental cancer treatment program, is still receiving hundreds of messages offering prayers, best wishes and, in a few cases, cancer remedies, hospital officials say.

The 71-year-old Wayne was hospitalized at UCLA Medical Center after the discovery last week of more cancer during surgery to remove an intestinal blockage.

"He had a comfortable night and slept most of the evening and night," nursing supervisor Joyce Farish said Sunday.

On Saturday, Wayne was paid a surprise visit by President Carter, who reported Wayne "was in good spirits ... and made several jokes and thanked everybody for loving him so

much."

Meanwhile, said hospital spokeswoman Melissa Wolfson, the love continues to pour in with letters and telephone calls from France, Great Britain, Canada and all parts of the United States.

"They want to leave a message or they have remedies they want him to take," said Mrs. Wolfson. "A lot of people just wish him well and tell him what great fans they are."

Cancerous cells were found during the surgery last week, said hospital administrator Bernard Strohm.

"The tissue removed certainly did have cancer throughout it," Strohm said. The actor's cancerous stomach and lymph nodes were removed Jan. 12 and he lost a lung to the disease 15 years ago.

Hospital officials have declined to discuss Wayne's chances of survival or how far the cancer may have spread.

Strohm said a physician would meet with reporters early this week to discuss Wayne's case. Confronted with the new occurrence of cancer, Wayne volunteered for the experimental research project, Strohm said.

The hospital administrator

said he did not know the exact nature of the experimental program, but said it would be part of Wayne's overall treatment.

In more than 50 years of acting, Wayne has earned a reputation as a rough-and-tumble hero of war movies and Westerns. In the 1976 film "The Shootist," Wayne portrayed a gunfighter dying of cancer with one last gun battle to fight.

Today In History

TODAY IN HISTORY
By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, May 8, the 128th day of 1979. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1846, the first battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas.

On this date:
In 1541, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, discovered the Mississippi River at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1884, the 33rd American president, Harry Truman, was born on a farm near Lamar, Mo.

In 1942, the Pacific War Battle of the Coral Sea ended in an Allied victory over the Japanese.

In 1958, anti-American demonstrators in Lima, Peru were abusive to U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon during a goodwill visit.

In 1972, President Nixon ordered the placing of mines in North Vietnam's port areas to hamper Communist shipping.

In 1973, militant Indians who held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 70 days surrendered and turned their weapons over to Federal officials.

Ten years ago, City College of New York reopened after student disorders, and President Buell Gallagher said demonstrations by responsible blacks and Puerto Ricans had been taken over by outside

specialists in guerrilla tactics.

Five years ago: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government was toppled when the House of Commons rejected his budget.

One year ago: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger endorsed the sale of U.S. planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia but said sales to Israel should be increased.

Today's birthdays: Writer Theodore Sorenson is 50. Writer Peter Benchley is 39. Pitcher Ennis Leonard of the Kansas City Royals is 28. Jockey Angel Cordero is 37.

Thought for today: If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago. William Hazlitt, English essayist, 1778-1830.

The Lighter Side

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP) - Unlike most rat races, the one at St. Michael's College had winners.

"Charles Ratias" and "Ratiation" shattered world records in the third annual Rat Olympics Wednesday. The competition, designed to interest students in the principles of psychological conditioning, featured events including the "two-inch hurdles," an obstacle course, and

rope climbing competition. The contestants raced against the clock for rewards of chocolate chips, crunchy peanut butter and cookie dough.

The students' stimulus was \$35 for the winning team.

latest vintage, the judges moved from elegant dish to elegant dish tasting artichoke creations by chefs from six of Chicago's leading restaurants.

Restaurant owners stood nervously by Thursday while their dishes were scored for presentation, color, aroma, texture, general taste and aftertaste.

At the end, Don Roth's Blackhawk restaurant had the most points - 159 of a possible 210 - for a dish featuring a steamed artichoke filled with spicy shrimps de Jonghe.

The artichoke contest was designed to promote the plant, which grows primarily around Castroville, Calif., the self-proclaimed "artichoke capital of the world."

After the judges had their fill of the gourmet artichoke delicacies, reporters got to eat the leftovers. They were given T-shirts lettered to read, "Artichokes have heart."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The fraternity's best friend - a keg of beer - may help members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity raise \$1 million for Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Five fraternity members wheeled a modified aluminum beer keg through Kansas City on Thursday. It had been emptied back in Boston.

The members, representing the national fraternity's 293 chapters, plan to end their journey in Los Angeles June 12. By then, they will have traveled 3,300 miles in a barrel-rolling journey that began March 31. Donations are collected along the way.

CHICAGO (AP) - As somber as winetasters sampling the

The Academie Francaise was founded in Paris in 1633.

Barn Destroyed By Fire

A barn owned by Alan Gowdy of Yucca Hills was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon despite efforts of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

The same metal barn in Yucca Hills caught fire again Monday afternoon. Firemen responded, and had the blaze out within an hour.

Fire Marshal Jay Spain said the second fire apparently was caused by a spark in the hay

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ceiling." FNMA officials vehemently denied such charges and said Fannie Mae's actions came as the result of vagueness over whether or not VA and FHA loans were exempt from state usury law penalties.

In the wake of Fannie Mae's announcement, it appeared that those with homes on the market were bearing the brunt of the tighter money market as lenders continued to offer VA and FHA loans with points charged not to the buyer, but the seller.

Another interesting provision of the Senate Finance Committee's proposal is that it eliminates over \$400 million found in the House measure to reimburse school districts for revenues lost because of the Tax Relief Amendment approved by voters last November. The Senate plans to take up reimbursement when it begins debate on school finance.

The Senate Finance Committee also did away with additional exemptions for the elderly and handicapped with yearly incomes over \$10,000.

The Budget

While Clements was announcing his support this week for the repeal of the prevailing wage law, he was softening his stand on another key issue - teacher pay raises.

In the past, the governor has said flatly that he would veto any teacher pay hikes that exceeded 5.1 percent. But this week, Clements changed his tune, saying he had never pledged to veto pay raises of more than 5.1 percent.

The House appropriations bill bumps teacher salaries by seven percent in each of the next two years. Clements said that was unacceptable but believed it would be remedied in a conference committee. First though, the Senate must act.

Step One in that process was finished this week as the Senate Finance Committee completed work on its version of the 1980-81 state budget. That plan will cost the taxpayers \$600 million more than the House appropriation's bill.

The House

With the appropriations bill behind them for now, House members seemed to get a second wind this week as they passed a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo for non-profit and charitable organizations, approved legislation giving voters the power to roll back property taxes that exceed five percent, made it legal for farmers to produce alcohol to mix with gasoline (making "gasahol"), and, finally, overwhelmingly voted to require motorists to have liability insurance.

The "bingo" amendment already passed by the Senate, was altered slightly and senators will now have to concur with a "local option" provision tacked onto the amendment before it is sent to voters for their approval.

"Gasahol"

Farmers are hoping they can squeeze a little alcohol out of some of their by-products and then add that to gasoline. The House made that a little easier this week by first making it legal to manufacture alcohol (for cars though, not human beings) and by authorizing the state to provide loans so farmers can build alcohol-producing plants on their farms and ranches.

What farmers will end up with is called "gasahol," simply a mixture of about 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. "Gasahol" is one of the less bizarre alternative fuels being mentioned, these days and it has already proved successful in such divergent places as Brazil and Nebraska.

Senate Debate

Senate debate on the state budget will begin this week. The Senate's spending plan would give teachers only the 5.1 percent increase in pay that Clements says he can support.

The Senate's budget would cost the state \$20.8 billion. The price tag on the House bill would be \$20.3 billion. Earlier in the session, Clements proposed a \$19.8 billion state budget - including a \$1 billion cut in state taxes. Neither the House or Senate have left much for the tax relief Clements has been de-