

Carter, Brezhnev Begin Vienna Summit

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev got down to business Saturday, spelling out their often-conflicting world views at the opening of the first East-West summit in nearly five years.

The sun broke through leaden skies as the two leaders began their first round of talks at the U.S. Embassy, a baroque

building dating back to the reign of Emperor Franz Joseph.

The ailing Brezhnev, 72, stumbled and was grabbed by aides as he entered his Soviet-made Zil limousine for the short drive from the Soviet Embassy.

Carter was on the sidewalk outside the embassy to welcome his guest with a handshake and a grin. Brezhnev replied

with a grin of his own.

As the three days of talks got underway, the American and Soviet presidents were in agreement on at least one issue: they should have met sooner and should get together more often.

The formal talks opened with an exchange of verbal statements outlining often-conflicting positions on global,

regional and bilateral issues.

Carter and Brezhnev exchanged brief pleasantries Friday in a formal call on Austria's president and shared a box at a glittering first night performance of the Austrian state opera.

They met for their first time in the splendor of the imperial Hapsburg palace before paying a ceremonial call on

Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger. During their brief confrontation, Carter expressed regret that they had not met sooner. Brezhnev agreed and said their next meeting should not be so long delayed.

The two men cut short their stay at Vienna's famed opera house. The ailing Brezhnev left at the intermission. He was

followed less than a half-hour later by Carter and a sleepy daughter Amy. Mrs. Carter stayed behind for the show, sharing the plush VIP box with the Austrian president and his wife.

Brezhnev and Carter both seemed more intent on resting up for the summit opener than in the performance of Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," a love story set in a Turkish Palace.

The agenda for their first two-hour meeting Saturday at the American Embassy was confined to the presentation of formal statements, known in the language of diplomats as "Tours of the Horizon."

A senior White House official, who asked that he not be named, said Carter's purpose was not only to recite for Brezhnev his positions on key topics but

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 17, 1979

38 Pages



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's too bad we can't invest in taxes...they're sure to go higher.

A businessman in New York reports things are really rough. "Opportunity knocked, but by the time I pushed both bolts, turned two locks, unfastened the chain and shut off the burglar alarm, it was gone."

WHAT'S A WIFE WORTH?
If you place a dollar-and-cents value on her "job" as a homemaker and mother, the value amounts to something like \$237 a week, according to a survey made by Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. That's just for 12 daily household activities and her "pure" economic worth, not including fringe benefits!

ARE YOU ONE of those Americans who is worried about the country's turn toward socialism? Dr. Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize winning economist, has news for you. "We are 48 percent Socialist. Over 40 percent of the income of the American people is now spent in their behalf by civil servants, bureaucrats and others whom they have chosen to spend their money for them. We talk about how we must avoid Socialism. Yet 48 percent of every corporation is owned by the U.S. Government."

A WISE MAN once said something to the effect that "your interpretation of the play depends on where your seat is located."

That's not the exact wording, but through the years I've come to believe that our "points of perspective" have caused most of our problems in communicating with our fellowman. Your P.P. may be more important in everyday life than your I.Q.

It makes no difference if we're handling business matters, reading the newspaper, listening to radio or watching T.V., or if we're merely conversing with someone. What registers in our minds is based on our point of perspective.

And, despite society's attempt to lump us in groups, our P.P. is as varied as our fingerprints. It comes from our background and environment, our experiences and education, everything we've seen and read and heard has

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Assistant DA To Join Hospital District Board

Assistant District Attorney Jerry Smith will be sworn in as a director of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District when the board meets in regular monthly session at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General.

Smith will be appointed Tuesday to replace Kathryn Acton, who resigned because she is moving from Hereford.

In other business Tuesday, the board will hear a report from Administrator Jim Bullard on the proposed emergency medical system for the county, discuss the monthly operating report for May, hear a report from the hospital medical staff and meet Dr. Bill Patton, a new hospital surgeon from Idaho.

The operating report will show a \$14,367 hospital loss in May. That

compares with a \$74,258 loss in May, 1978—the worst month for the hospital, last year.

The loss is due to a decline in the number of patients. In May, the hospital averaged 25.7 patients per day, down from the yearly average of 30.4.

"I feel good about it though because our census came to that low and we can still minimize our loss. Our year-to-year date numbers are still quite good," Bullard said.

The administrator added that the hospital recently was able to pay its final installment on a \$100,000 bank loan, obtained last year to pull the hospital out of a near-crippling financial slump.



One Way To Keep Cool

Janae Pagett, 17, has discovered one way to beat the heat, and at the same time make money, this summer—lifeguarding at the city swimming pool. With this year's first extended hot blast, the pool

has seen a lot of action lately. Afternoon temperatures are expected to range in the mid to upper 90's through Wednesday. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Clements Keeps Promise—Trims Millions from State Spending

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements told Texas legislators he would do it, and he did - whacked \$252.4 million

out of the 1980-81 state spending bill.

The bulk of his red pencilling, announced late Friday, affected building plans of state agencies and colleges.

"At a time when we are asking for a reduction in employment, improved management effectiveness, higher productivity and elimination of unneeded services, our resources should be dedicated to effective service rather than bricks and mortar," said Texas' first Republican governor in 104 years.

Clements denied, in his statement, that he singled out any agencies or institutions and noted that his vetoes extended to almost every area of state government.

"There are many other reductions that I would like to make if my veto power were broad enough," Clements said. "However, the appropriation pattern used by the legislature imposed inflexibility on the veto authority. With budget execution power which I have requested, the governor in the future could be far more effective in managing state spending."

Voters will decide in 1980 if the constitution will be changed to give governors more power over state agency

budgets.

Top items in the 36-page list of items vetoed included three proposed new state agency buildings in Austin totaling

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2)

Jayroe Wins Election For TAR Veep Post

EL PASO — Realtor Melvin Jayroe of Lone Star Agency in Hereford was elected as a vice president of the Texas Association of Realtors-Saturday at the 59th annual TAR convention here.

Jayroe, who was manager of Southwestern Public Service in Hereford before entering the real estate industry in 1969, was president of the Hereford Board of Realtors in 1971. The board honored him this year as its Realtor of the Year.

Jayroe headed the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in 1972 and presently chairs the Hereford School

Board Advisory Committee and Deaf Smith County Resource Development Committee. He is a member of the Tax Equalization Board, Planning and Zoning Commission and City Board of Adjustments.

A director of TAR, Jayroe also holds the designation of Certified Residential Specialist.

The 50,000-member association elected David L. Stirton, Houston, as president for 1980. Benny McMahan, Dallas, first vice president, and Hub Bechtol, Austin, secretary-treasurer.



MELVIN JAYROE

Refineries Told To Hit Capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal energy officials are summoning major U.S. refinery executives to explain why they're not producing more gasoline amid indications that those who don't give the right answers might get less crude oil to work with.

In testimony Friday to a House subcommittee, Assistant Energy Secretary Alvin L. Alm said the administration is considering an order that would "allocate crude away from firms that are not using their refineries to full capacity."

Alm said the president has this power under an existing emergency fuel-allocation law.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said he will "offer invitations" to the nation's seven largest refiners to explain why they aren't using growing crude oil inventories to make more gasoline.

Oil companies lose crude oil unless they can justify why they aren't producing more gasoline and heating oil, Alm told the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power.

Charles DiBona, president of the industry-lobbying group, the American Petroleum Institute, claimed oil companies "are running through their refineries all of the crude oil that they can safely run."

But Alm said that though crude oil imports increased last week by 800,000 barrels, the amount of oil refined dropped from 14.6 million barrels to 14.4 million barrels a day.

Alm said there's no apparent reason why more gasoline can't be refined and

that, while supplies will remain tight this summer, he doesn't expect long lines in many places. He also predicted soaring heating oil prices next winter - possibly going as high as 80 or 90 cents a gallon in the Northeast.

In other energy developments:

The full House approved a Republican-sponsored resolution asking the administration to document that gasoline shortages are real and not contrived. The vote was 340-4.

Schlesinger announced administration support for a bill to provide up to \$2 billion in subsidies for coal oil and other synthetic fuels.

The Interstate Commerce Commission sanctioned a 5.6 percent surcharge to help independent truckers cope with the rising cost of diesel fuel. The agency said it hoped the move would spur striking drivers to return to the road.

A coalition of industry, labor and academic leaders asked for creation of a White House mobilization board to tackle the energy problem. The group asserted that existing U.S. energy policy is plagued by "confusion and chaos."

The Internal Revenue Service issued temporary regulations exempting gasoline - a gasoline substitute that combines petroleum and alcohol - from some excise taxes.

The Energy Department voiced continued support for the country's first coal gasification plant in North Dakota, despite a federal judge's objection to the project on grounds the utility's customers should not have to foot the bill.

Gas Thefts Increase, Claim Small Stores

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

As gasoline prices go up, Hereford convenience store managers are noticing a costly, growing trend.

"The higher it goes, the more we get ripped off," said Elsie Rowlett, manager of Allsup's 112, 400 N. 25 Mile Ave. "Since we've had this gas thing going, our stolen gas has doubled in the last two or three months."

Gasoline is being stolen in amounts from a penny's worth to a fill-up, the store managers claim. And the thieves, who are reported to range in all sizes and colors, are, all too often, getting away with it.

"They'll come in and leave a \$5 deposit, and we turn the pump on. Then they get \$10 worth and drive away. We have an emergency stop, but we don't have an automatic stop where if you punch \$5, that's all it will give you," Ms. Rowlett said.

"It's hard to watch them because we're so busy."

When gas was cheap, a customer who ran past his limit by a cent or two would bring in the change after using the pump.

Ms. Rowlett said. "But now, they seem to want that penny. They hardly ever come back in with it."

That type of theft happens "every other customer," she said.

Mary Campbell, manager of Allsup's 114 on S. Main, said the problem at her store is steadily increasing.

"Most of the time, it's just a couple of cents, but a lot of times they'll come in and give you a couple dollars, then they put \$10 or \$12 in," Ms. Campbell said.

"It usually happens during our rush periods, and especially between 7 and 9 o'clock in the evenings when we've got a lot of traffic."

Seven-11, on Park Ave. and U.S. 385, has automatic cutoffs on its pumps but a company policy states that clerks cannot require customers to pay for gas in advance. A beep sounds when the gas nozzle is lifted and the pump is turned on. The clerk then responds by intercom to determine how much gasoline the customer wants.

"It's a bad policy and I don't mind if you put that in the paper," said manager Dianne Swanson. "It's getting to be a

(See GAS, Page 2)

update sunday

Estes Fraud Trial Begins in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Testimony in the fraud trial of Willie Sol Estes - one of this country's most notorious film-film artists - got under way this week with a colorful yarn of highbidding, intrigue and razzle-dazzle talk of big Texas bucks.

Using the pivotal testimony of an undercover Internal Revenue Service agent and 29 hours of secretly-recorded conversations, prosecutors laid out what they call the crux of one of their three cases against Estes. They charge that, contrary to the terms of his 1971 parole, Estes masterminded complicated deals to buy and sell companies using other folks' money.

Nicaragua Meat Imports Ordered Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Meat imports from Nicaragua have been halted by the Agriculture Department because its inspectors have not been able to inspect meat plants in that troubled country to see if they measure up to U.S. standards.

Gas Thefts

real problem around here, with the gas prices going up. "Most of them will come in here late at night. We're losing anywhere from \$2 a day to \$70, and it's hard to catch them when we're busy."

Clements

about \$60 million dollars. Also filed from the budget were appropriations of \$16.1 million for a new prison unit and \$13.2 million for additions in six present units.

Hereford Bull

affected our point of perspective. But five people of varied backgrounds, education and religion in a closed room and ask them to establish a dress and hair code for the public schools. Your going to get a lot of P.P.!

Summit

to convey the strength with which he holds his views. Morning and afternoon talks at the U.S. Embassy Saturday were to be followed by a working dinner at the residence of American Ambassador Milton Wolf, the Carter's' hour during their four-day stay.

of the Nicaraguan plants - seven of them - was to have begun June 15. But the inspectors canceled the review after "U.S. embassy officials in that country informed them of unsafe travel conditions there," the department said.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said that "we believe it is in the best interest of the American public to stop imports from that country until we can resume the required reviews."

Meat Task Force Criticizes Intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has been told that it and other government agencies should keep hands off the nation's giant wholesale meat business, at least long enough for it to adopt some voluntary improvements.

Many of the recommendations were in direct opposition to bills introduced in Congress that are aimed at overhauling the wholesale meat system, which some critics say is vulnerable to manipulation and price gouging.

Weather

West Texas-Fair and hot except possible isolated thunderstorms late afternoon western Panhandle and also along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Highs mostly in 90s except near 105 in Big Bend. Lows mostly in 60s and lower 70s with 50s mountains.

review. Congressional and other critics have claimed that wholesale meat prices, notably beef, are controlled by a handful of big packers, supermarket chains and brokers who report prices daily based on "thin" markets which do not always reflect actual transactions.

School Finance Bill Signed into Law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has signed into law the public school finance bill that was tailored to his wishes by limiting cost-of-living raises for teachers to 5.1 percent a year.

The finance bill would raise state aid to public schools by \$967 million the next two years, with \$334 million going for teachers pay raises.

Fun Breakfast Prizes

Three Warren Hunter prints, like the one on the wall, will be given away at Thursday's Fun Breakfast, sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Manager David Ortiz, left, said that four phone truck banks also will be awarded at the breakfast, which begins at 6:30 a.m. in the Community Center. The breakfast theme will be



Three Warren Hunter prints, like the one on the wall, will be given away at Thursday's Fun Breakfast, sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Manager David Ortiz, left, said that four phone truck banks also will be awarded at the breakfast, which begins at 6:30 a.m. in the Community Center. The breakfast theme will be "Be Choosy," according to Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Michael Carr, right, who added that reservations must be made by 4 p.m. Wednesday. Fun Breakfast chairman is Doug Manning, center. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Policy Start Weekend Busily

Hereford police investigated numerous non-offenses and minor incidents Friday and early Saturday, according to department reports.

Officers arrested a 40-year-old white female for public intoxication at 9 p.m. Friday in the 900 block of E. 3rd. Also arrested Friday was a 34-year-

old Mexican-American male, who allegedly was carrying an unlawful weapon—a 9 1/2-inch knife—in his car.

The Lighter Side

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind. (AP) - Wrinkles may be nothing but a hound dog, but she's mother to two wayward baby raccoons.

Officers Saturday morning investigated prowler reports in the 600 block of Lee and 300 block of Ave. H, but unable to locate any suspects.

Single traffic citations were issued for running a stop sign, operating an unregistered vehicle, speeding and running a red light.

Wrinkles, a 3-year-old basset hound who lives on the Larry Worl farm, is nursing the scrawny critters back to health and has even managed to produce some mother's milk for them.

Friday, officers investigated three domestic disturbances, an obscene phone call, hit-and-run traffic accidents at the Sonic Drive-In and Sugarland Mall parking lot, a report of loud music in the 700 block of Ave. G and a rock-throwing incident involving children in the 800 block of Irving.

Energy Scarce, Reports Nugent

Mary Worl said the little animals wandered onto the farm last weekend and turned up in a group of baby pigs. Mrs. Worl said she thinks they either crawled or fell from their nest and were attracted by the

Seifert's martins spend their winters in South America, but when spring arrives, many of the same birds or their offspring return to his yard to nest.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - James Nugent of the Texas Railroad Commission illustrated Friday, through the use of charts, "a story of declining production, increasing consumption and potential chaos just around the corner" in the world's energy situation.

They were both nearly dead," she recalled. The raccoons were taken to Wrinkles and the hound, who has never had any puppies of her own, took over from there.

Seifert, a self-employed watchmaker, has built 18 bird houses of various shapes and sizes and struck them 17 to 25 feet up on poles in his backyard to keep cats away from a free meal.

Nugent's presentation was made at the statewide oil allowable hearing. The commission routinely set the allowable at 100 percent for July as usual, however, the allowable for the East Texas field was held to 86 percent.

There were reductions in budgets of nearly all state universities.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Each year Allan Seifert plays landlord to 200 high-rise tenants who eat

Pointing to the predicted oil shortage of 1984, Nugent said, "If we believe what we are told, that oil is not available anywhere in the world."

Scott Becomes Hereford Sergeant

Billy Don Scott, of Houston, has been assigned to Hereford and Deaf Smith County as Texas Department of Public Safety sergeant, replacing W.E. "Bill" Wells who resigned as of Friday.

Scott, whose office is in the County Courthouse, will be in charge of DPS activities in Deaf Smith, Parmer and Oldham counties and will be responsible for 14 troopers.

While in Dimmitt, Scott was a charter member and president of the Castro County Peace Officers Association and a member of the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club.

Obituaries

JOHN T. WILLIAMS
John T. Williams of 511 Schley died early Saturday morning in St. Athony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Scott and his wife Carla have two children—Jennifer, 5, and Justin, 15 months. They are residing at 226 Cherokee.

Hereford Brand

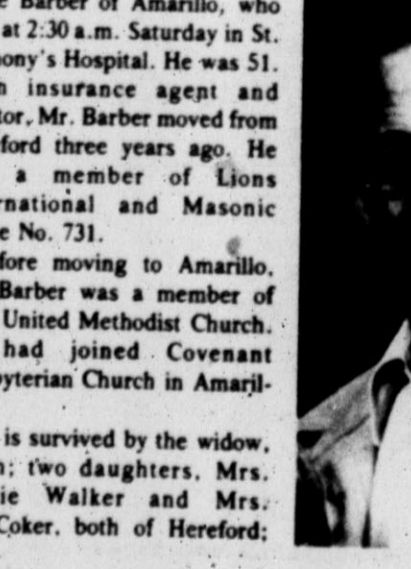
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FLAKE BARBER
Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for a former Hereford resident, Flake Barber of Amarillo, who died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Athony's Hospital. He was 51.

He is survived by the widow, Sarah; two daughters, Mrs. Ronnie Walker and Mrs. Phil Coker, both of Hereford;

Grasshopper Meeting

A grasshopper control program meeting will be held Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m., at the Oldham County Barn in Vega.



For more information, contact Oldham County Extension Agent Jimmie Walker.

spelled correctly, but the president is upset because his P.P. tells him the story should have made Page 1. He believes the editor is prejudiced because he used an article on the city commission meeting in that space.

mentally ill and retarded. Also on the veto list were sizeable "start-up" junior college funds for campuses at El Paso-Transmountain, Houston Community-Health, San Jacinto-South, and Panola Junior College. He said the funds were asked neither by his office nor the Legislative Budget Board and represented an inequitable appropriation over funds already allocated.

When I was younger and knew all the answers, I chalked it up to the other guy's ignorance. I had the notion that everything was either black or white. I hadn't learned that there are many shades of gray in between, that there are

mentally ill and retarded. Also on the veto list were sizeable "start-up" junior college funds for campuses at El Paso-Transmountain, Houston Community-Health, San Jacinto-South, and Panola Junior College. He said the funds were asked neither by his office nor the Legislative Budget Board and represented an inequitable appropriation over funds already allocated.

delegation here - one reason they hope to lay the groundwork for regular American-Soviet consultations, perhaps on a military as well as a political level.

While attention focused on Brezhnev's health, Carter also appeared tired and gaunt, possibly from his intense pre-summit preparations.

Carter was understood to have found his Soviet counterpart alert at their brief encounter Friday when they went in separate motorcades to the imperial palace.

The American president's "ash-pale, deeply lined face" prompted one Austrian newspaper to comment that Carter the jogger did not look much healthier than Brezhnev "who all his life consumed huge quantities of greasy food, alcohol and nicotine."

Monkey Shortage Reported by Researchers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The small brown monkeys with big ears and large eyes can't even imagine the fuss they are causing.

They sit quietly at the center of international wrangling over lofty questions of justifiable research versus animal rights. Meanwhile, their availability for research decreases, and some persons fear a serious shortage of the valuable research animal.

Some say it is cruel to experiment with animals, others that it is necessary to help man conquer diseases and afflictions. In between is the rhesus monkey, a bare-faced creature standing two-feet tall as an adult, not counting its 12-inch tail.

This heavy-browed animal with close-set eyes is revered in India as the reincarnation of Hanuman, the Hindu monkey god.

While not considered a god by American scientists, the rhesus

has become invaluable because of its biological similarity to man. It is considered practically irreplaceable in some work.

"There is a shortage of rhesus monkeys and we are in trouble," says Dr. Robert Whitney, director of the Animal Resources Program at the National Institutes of Health. NIH is the lead department in the federal Interagency Primate Steering Committee, which deals with research animal issues.

Whitney says scientists are not yet complaining too much about the shortage because bans on the export of monkeys from producing countries are relatively new.

"But there is going to be a real crunch five or six years from now if they don't get monkeys elsewhere," he said.

Critics of traditional animal research say they will continue lobbying internationally to cut off, or at least cut down, the supply of animals. They say

much of this animal work is unnecessary and uncontrolled.

"There are very good alternatives to a lot of animal research that have been developed," says Shirley McGreal of the International Primate Protection League. "In a hundred years, people will look back to our concentration camps for monkeys and be appalled."

The league and other groups claim responsibility for much of the current shortage because of their campaigns in supplying countries.

The rhesus squeeze began about four years ago when India, the biggest exporter, cut its annual supply to the world from 50,000 to 20,000 monkeys. U.S. researchers traditionally use about half of the world's monkey exports.

In April 1978, India ended all exports because of claims animals were mistreated in laboratory experiments and also used in military radiation

research.

The latest blow came last January when Bangladesh, the next-largest rhesus supplier, stopped all exports. Concern about possible military experiments, conservation and disagreements with animal trading companies were cited as reasons.

American officials say there are indications Bangladesh, after getting assurances about the proper use of the animals, may resume limited rhesus trade in the near future.

Dr. Benjamin Blood, executive director of the federal inter-agency committee, said reports that the monkeys were used in neutron bomb and other weapons work are unfounded.

Critics say they have evidence of the military experiments, but

Blood says investigation by his group disproves the claims.

"We have very definite verification of no primates being used for weapons development," Blood says. "Monkeys were used in radiation exposure research to determine how to handle it and treat it. But this work is just as important for civilians as for the military."

Whitney says the United States ideally needs about 14,000 new rhesus monkeys a year, but last year less than 11,000 were available.

Rhesus colonies in the United States are producing about 5,000 monkeys a year, barely enough to meet government-

required testing of drugs and vaccines, Whitney said. Dealers also are having trouble because export bans put breeding stock in short supply.

Raising monkeys is a relatively high-risk, low-return business, too. The monkeys now cost \$450-600 each, compared with \$100-250 in 1975.

Females normally produce only one baby a year. Although the rhesus has a lifespan of more than 20 years, it doesn't mature until it is about 4 years old, the age at which it is most in demand.

"That's a long wait on an investment for a low return," Whitney says. "And monkeys are susceptible to about every

disease humans are. Tuberculosis, for instance, can wipe out a colony in 30 days."

The use of rhesus monkeys has declined considerably since the 1950s when the kidneys of hundreds of thousands were needed each year to make the Salt polio vaccine. Export bans, increased costs and greater conservation have further-cut the numbers used in the United States from about 30,000 a year in the early 1970s, Whitney says.

"People are becoming more conservative in the use of monkeys," Whitney says. "They are using other animals and other kinds of test methods instead of automatically asking

for monkeys." "Scientists also are sharing more," he continues. "A monkey used in one study, such as for malaria, can be treated and cured and then used in other research."

Conservationists like Ms. McGreal urge even more such measures as primate habitats are reduced by expanding human population.

"We should review practices such as mandatory vaccine testing," Ms. McGreal says. "Manufacturers could make larger batches and instead of testing them twice on two groups of monkeys, do it just once to conserve more animals."

More Stations To Close

By The Associated Press
Fewer service stations will be open this weekend than last.

according to the American Automobile Association, but motorists who plan carefully

should have no real problems finding fuel.

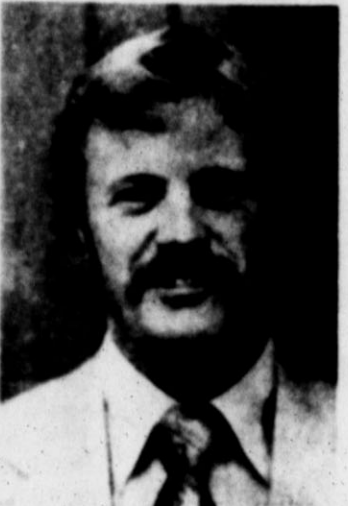
An Associated Press survey shows most states report supplies are adequate, with only a few, temporary spot shortages. Officials advise drivers, however, to fill up during daylight hours, to buy during the week if possible and, most important, to avoid panic buying.

Panic buying was blamed for scattered long lines that have developed in the Washington, D.C., area and in parts of Maryland and Tennessee.

The governor of Maryland announced a plan requiring minimum purchases in an effort to cut the long lines.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that an unexpected rise in oil imports this week would mean no "generalized shortage" at the pumps this summer. But he also said there was a "disappointing" decline in refinery production.

Gilliland Receives Insurance Honor



B.J. GILLILAND

B.J. Gilliland of Hereford has qualified for the 1979 Leading Producers Round Table Yearly Award from the National Association of Health Underwriters.

NAHU is the professional association of licensed disability, income and health insurance agents. Excellence shown in the sale of disability and health insurance is the criterion for membership in the group.

Gilliland is an agent for Southland Life Insurance Co.

Of the 33.3 million visitors to Canada in 1978, 31.6 million were from the United States.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH OVERHEATED INSULATION

If last winter socked you with a large home heating bill and you want to prepare for next year by installing insulation, be aware of possible dangers. Cellulose insulation for example, must be kept at least 3 inches away from recessed light fixtures to avoid a fire hazard. Also keep it away from furnace exhaust flues, water heaters, space heaters, and other sources of heat. In tests conducted, six of eight samples of cellulose insulation packed over recessed lights began to smolder in less than eight hours, and two created open flames within 11 hours.

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Sleeveless shirts of cool poly/cotton broadcloth. In breezy prints and solids to tuck in or out. S,M,L,XL.

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SOCKS
SOCKS
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It Sims to Me...

One More Office To Harrass Us

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

"He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people." So stated the writers of the Declaration of Independence way back in '76. It is an appropriate quote for the patriotic period we are now celebrating.

It also could be appropriate when talking about the federal government's attempt to extend bureaucracy to the halls of Deaf Smith General and every other similar medical facility in the country.

The Hospital Cost Containment Act has been introduced in Congress under the guises of House Bill 2626 and Senate Bill 570. The bills, which are identical, could devastate the industry, particularly in places like Deaf Smith County.

The legislation gives HEW Secretary Joe Califano full authority to administer hospitals and health care delivery. Now, you remember Joe. He's the bureaucrat who has already stated he wants to reduce the number of hospital patient days per 1,000 population from 1,150 in Texas to around 850. He also stated that he plans to reduce the number of hospital beds to at least 4.0 per 1,000 population and later to 3.7 per 1,000.

Mandatory government controls in our country's hospitals will lead to rationing of health care, according to O. Ray Hurst, president of the Texas Hospital Association and one of the most outspoken opponents of the proposed legislation.

He's probably right. In fact, a bill submitted by the senatorial health committee, which is chaired by none other than Edward Kennedy, states that health

care must be "rationed" to limit increases in service in step with the economy's growth.

Hurst, in recent testimony to the U.S. Senate Committee on Human Resources, stated, "...controls are based on the assumption that the private sector...hospital charges from 1967 to 1977 rose 194 percent whereas postal rates went up 226 percent, the federal budget increased 400 percent and the cost of operating the U.S. Congress rose 422 percent."

Hurst also said that as much as 25 percent of each patient's hospital bill can be directly charged to the cost of the hospital trying to comply with excessive federal regulations which have absolutely nothing to do with the safety or quality of patient care.

"It seems to me that when the federal government cannot deliver the mail, cannot run the railroads and can't balance the budget, it is absolutely ridiculous for us to allow the government to take over absolute control of health care delivery," Hurst added.

I hope they--the members of Kennedy's committee--listened. For Deaf Smith General, federal cost containment would be disastrous. We need an aggressive, patient-minded hospital in order to keep sick people in Deaf Smith County, instead of letting them go to Amarillo or Lubbock for treatment.

After all, who knows best when it comes to running our own hospital? Certainly not Califano or Carter or Kennedy.

Hopefully, Tower or Bentsen or Hance or someone else will propose the elimination of all government intervention in Medical America. It's time for Big Brother to quit overlooking the obvious.

Richard Leshner

America's 20th Century Pioneers

WASHINGTON — It's a story that deserves to be told. For our purposes, let us pick it up in 1966 when they arrived in British Columbia as immigrants from the Netherlands. Things seemed bleak at first; they knew no one; he had no prospects for work, and only enough money to afford lodging in a third-rate hotel where they were told they must sleep on the floor. But they did have hope, and each other, and an enthusiasm, spirit and discipline—indeed a total commitment—to realize their shared dream of eventually becoming Americans and living a better life in the United States.

Today, the Waisvitz family, Herman, his wife, Vera and their three sons—Max, 15, Lehman, 13, and David, 12, have already realized that dream and much more. Indeed, they are living proof of Harry Emerson Fosdick's belief that free democratic societies are strong and endure because, "there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people."

It didn't take Mr. Waisvitz long to locate his first position as a project engineer for the Park and Tilford Company in British Columbia, nor for him and his wife to save enough money to make a down payment on their first, very modest home. By 1969, his engineering abilities earned him a better offer from the Arthur G. McGee Company in Cleveland, and the family jumped at the chance to live in the United States...and in a better home. But they only stayed there a year, as Herman's reputation had already caught the attention of the U.S. Industrial chemicals Com-

pany in Tuscola, Illinois. Today, they live in nearby Champaign, Illinois. Herman now works as group leader of USICC's engineering division. Vera works too, selling jewelry in Robeson's, a downtown department store. Thanks to all their work and sacrifices and promotions, Herman and Vera now own two homes—their present residence in Champaign, and their former home in Cleveland which they rent. That's pretty impressive after starting from scratch just 13 years ago, but it's really just the beginning of this family's amazing story.

You see the Waisvitz sons, Max, Lehman and David, not to be outdone by their parents, bought a home themselves in 1977 for \$40,000! How did they do it. Each one saved nearly every cent he earned over a four-year stretch delivering papers; then they combined their savings and pledged the entire amount toward an \$8,000 down payment. Of course Dad did have to chip in with the final \$1,800, but the boys have already paid half of that back. The brothers now rent the house, make the necessary repairs with a little help from Mom and Dad, and use the money from the monthly rent payments to meet their tax and mortgage obligations. And that leaves them free to start saving again for their next anticipated investment—a college education. In the interim, they will have gained a practical education most people don't get until they're 30.

Our office got a taste of just how businesslike these young landlords are when we called the Waisvitz family. The boys weren't there — probably out delivering the Champaign News-Gazette or fixing a faulty faucet in their house — but they did have their own, recording which beeped, and then courteously requested us to leave our message.

When we did talk to the boys, we got a feeling of their responsibility, their motivation, in essence—their character. "You have to always make sure everything is right," said 12 year old David about his house. Lehman told us that when he's feeling "happy" he can deliver his 49 papers in 15 minutes. (He admitted he takes longer when he knows they're having spinach for dinner.) Max, who first had the idea to invest the brothers' money in something that would appreciate in value, has a room full of stereo equipment bought with a little money and lots of bargaining skill.

Together, the boys have won bikes, and even a trip to Florida, as first prizes in contests run by their local paper to gain new subscribers. Through it all, they find plenty of time to watch television, see friends and play ball. But they sometimes wonder how others their age can accept allowances without doing any work.

Writer George Will recently observed: "For nations, as for individuals, character is destiny." The members of this remarkable family know precisely where they are going. They are going up. And they also know why. They know that to succeed, besides hard work, they basically need only two things: The discipline to live within a budget, to live below their yearnings, and the wisdom to invest well for tomorrow. As young David, remarked, "If you looked at my shoes, you might think I was poor, but I'm not!"

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

ODE TO AN outhouse

What did we do before TV? Unfortunately I can remember those days. Fortunately I cannot remember the days before radio. What did folks do for entertainment then?

I once thought all they did was work and sleep. Life was a drudgery every day. I have been listening to some folks who were there then. It may have been hard back then, but it was not dull nor was it without fun.

Every family built their own home entertainment center in back of the house. These were little buildings with a half moon cut in the door. These buildings were theoretically for use as a necessity. In practice they were the center of more jokes and more pranks than TV. These ingenious little buildings were a constant source of entertainment.

They could be tipped over, and were so treated with great regularity.

A young son said, "Father, I cannot tell a lie, I tipped the outhouse over."

The father said, "I am going to whale the daylight out of you."

The son said, "Father when George Washington told his Father the truth about the cherry tree, his Father did not punish him."

The Father replied, "George Washington's Father was not in the cherry tree when George chopped it down."

The things were built so they were barely a cover. This served the more lurid with a peep show. It served the prankster with access to the back so a firecracker could be dropped in the hole.

If it were a two holer, you dropped the firecracker in the empty side - by the way why did they make two holers? Who would want company in an out-house?

All was not wild nor mean. These little buildings served as libraries where Sears and Roebuck catalogues were read. Private bars where the old man snuck out to take a nip. Like I said - every home had its own entertainment center out back.

I heard of a family from Arkansas which made a pilgrimage to Texas. When they reached Oklahoma, they stopped to rest at some kinfolks house. The kinfolks had an outhouse. It was the first one the folks from Arkansas had ever seen. They could not get over the great advancement. They marveled at the thought of going to the bathroom indoors.

Now I have never thought of an out-house as an advancement. It is pleasant to find that Oklahoma was ahead of somebody with something.

But that raises an important question. What did people do for entertainment before outhouses?

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Vast improvements in Hereford's sewage disposal plant system is seen by the city commissioners who have ordered construction of a 2,200 foot pipe line from the city pumping station to the septic disposal tank near the Tierra Blanca Creek.

Advanced information that the annual combination Hereford breeders sale for 1929 will surpass any similar event ever held here was furnished this week by the announcement that already 115 purebred registered Hereford's have been chosen for consignment to the sale to be held February 6 and 7, 1929.

25 YEARS AGO

Final plans for the dedication date of the Canadian River bridge at Old Tascosa will probably be made soon by the Highway Committee on the Texas Highway 51 Association, then all members of the association notified, according to a motion passed at an association meeting held in Hotel Jim Hill.

Combines are beginning to roll through wheat fields, the potato and onion fields are probably less than two weeks from harvest, and heavy grain sorghum planting are replacing other crops which were hailed out, a survey of informed sources has shown.

10 YEARS AGO

Community Action Committee has scheduled an open meeting at the Hereford Community Center for the selection of a bilingual coordinator and permanent officers of the new organization.

Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism has issued a long-range plan for membership study "for more effective aid toward combating local alcoholism," and elected additional officers and a new committee as an assistant in carrying out the

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'As Long as They Live There Will Be Worries'

BUTLER, Tenn. (AP) - Settling in the steel glider on the shady porch of her home in the hollow, Mrs. Virginia Maude Bunton thought of the woman far away in Utah whose twin daughters joined at the head were recently separated by surgeons. She knows the agony of the mother.

"I think of her often," Mrs. Bunton said. "You are all the time worried. I guess as long as they live there will be worries."

Mrs. Bunton toys with the idea of telephoning Salt Lake City, if only to offer Patricia Hansen some understanding.

Her own daughters were born joined at the head 23 years ago. It was on Aug. 9, 1956, that Mrs. Bunton, her father and a neighbor lady climbed into a Plymouth at 3 a.m. and twisted through the hills to the Elizabethton hospital 30 miles away.

She was 21 years old and three months a widow. It was her third delivery and it nearly killed her. A day later her tired father, a missionary Baptist preacher named John McCloud, reappeared with the news that she's had given birth to Siamese twins, joined above the right foreheads. Together they weighed but 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

Doctors expected neither tiny Teresa Kay nor Virginia Kate to live.

They did and last week the two girls were reunited after a year of being miles apart. Teresa had married and moved to Indiana and Virginia - Ginny, as she is called - had stayed at home on the family tobacco farm in the Iron Mountains.

On this day, Mrs. Bunton remembered.

"I just wanted to die," she said, "because I didn't know what

to do, you know. I look back and I don't know how I did it."

Ginny's fingers absently drum on the piece of perforated plastic that guards the gap in her skull and protects her brain. She'll wear it taped beneath her dark brown hair for the rest of her life. Teresa has one as well.

A shy, reticent girl who fared not so well as her sister in the separation, Ginny squints her hazel eyes and struggles to remember when it was she understood that other children were different.

"Our mother told us about it and then she showed us, you know, in the newspapers," she said.

Teresa says, "It was when I was about 10 or 11 years old, probably, when I realized what it was all about. It really felt good to be one of them, a Siamese twin, and that we lived and lived to be separated and we lived afterwards, too, because we are the only two known except for these other ones."

Her mind was on 18-month-old Lisa and Elisa Hansen struggling for survival as she and Ginny had.

The excitement the births caused around Butler did not extend beyond the mountains. A four-paragraph Associated Press dispatch was the only notice of them printed in Nashville's morning newspaper.

But word reached the late U.S. Rep. B. Carroll Reece from the Bunton's upper East Tennessee district. On Oct. 3, Reece flew Mrs. Bunton and the infants to the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, a clinical center at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Maitland Baldwin took charge of the case and the government stood the expense. The girls' father, Raymond, was a 39-year-old disabled veteran when he died of a heart attack and his children were entitled to medical benefits.

The tissue linking Ginny and Teresa was less than 3 inches by 4 inches. But there was an outside chance the brains were bridged and the operation would be but the third of its kind.

On Dec. 11, in a seven-hour surgery, the girls were parted. They were four months and two days old.

For the first time, the babies slept in separate cribs. Soon each rested with a large doll so they wouldn't miss one another.

Though a University of Illinois specialist, Dr. Anthony N. Silveti, successfully grafted sections of embryonic calfskin across the open skulls, the girls lost copious amounts of fluid from their brains.

Forty-two days later, Ginny developed Friedlander's bacillus meningitis.

Ginny clung to life but developed epileptic seizures and still takes phenobarbital each day to stave them off.

The girls were 14 months old before they returned to Bunton Hollow.

But with the supplementary surgeries and check-ups, the NIH hospital became their second home throughout their childhood.

Baldwin died in 1970 and the twins lost interest in bone grafts or other attempts to make them whole.

Once they tried to implant a steel plate in Teresa's skull, but it wasn't successful.

"The place, it's really soft," she said. "When the plastic headpiece is off - you can take it off and see the heart attack."

Until they were 13, the twins wore padded bonnets for protection. They attended public school their first year, but from then on, through high school, they were tutored at home.

The girls had photos made for the high school annual and attended Johnson County High in Mountain City for the first time on May 31, 1976 - graduation day.

A year earlier, Rick Ward had come down from Indiana to visit his grandparents. In December he married Teresa and they moved to Granger, Ind., a suburb of South Bend.

Ginny stayed in the hollow and sometimes she sounds lonely. Girlfriends? "I've not got none," she said. "No, I've not got no boyfriend right now either. I did have one."

"I cook and do the house work and mow the yard and I watch TV and listen to records."

Ginny reads each night from her Bible, a leatherbound volume where she keeps a newspaper photo of Ginny and Teresa connected. She goes to church three times a week. And she writes to her sister often.

Ginny and Teresa saw each other for the first time in nearly a year on June 5 when The Associated Press reunited them in Granger for photographs.

"I always just thought of myself as normal," Teresa said. "I'm proud to be one of the Siamese twins, just really proud to be one."

Sometimes Ginny wonders, "Why me?"

Teresa wants to have children of her own.

"I've always dreamed of having twins, a little boy and a little girl," she said.

That brought the Hansen twins back to mind.

"Whenever I find out there is an article about it, we'll go out and get it because I'm fascinated about the way things are going with them and, like I said, I hope they have a really happy life and get along okay, well as we have."

"I hope their life," Ginny said thoughtfully, "is a better one."



Paul Harvey News

What Is a Father?

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that grows when it feels good... and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father is sometimes accused of giving too much time to his business when the little ones are growing up.

That's partly fear, too.

Fathers are much more easily frightened than mothers.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks never quite the man his son believes him to be... and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son... though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A father is a thing that goes away to war, sometimes.

And learns to swear and shot and spit through his teeth and would run the other way except that this war is part of his only important job in life... which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him.

Fathers grow old faster than people.

Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the train station and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard.

And while mothers can cry where it shows... fathers have to stand there and beam outside... and die inside.

Fathers have very stout hearts, so they have to be broken sometimes or no one would know what's inside.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough... so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers fight dragons, almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast table... off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or a workshop.

There, with calloused, practiced hands they tackle the dragon with three heads... weariness, work, and monotony.

And they never quite win the fight but they never give up.

Knights in shining armor... Fathers in shiny trousers... there's little difference.

As they march away to each workday.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds they keep right on betting.

Even as the odds get higher and higher... they keep right on betting, more and more.

And one day they lose.

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality... and the bet's paid off to the part of him he leaves behind.

I don't know... where fathers go... when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest... wherever it is... he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore...

He'll be busy there, too... repairing the stairs... oiling the gates... improving the streets... smoothing the way.

Large Churches Losing, But Overall Gains Seen

NEW YORK (AP) - Most of the bigger American church bodies, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, report membership drops in newly issued statistics. Yet overall church membership in this country is again on the rise.

It's now keeping pace with population growth, in contrast to recent years of falling behind that index.

However, with the exception of the Southern Baptists and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), most larger denominations still are registering small, usually shrinking losses.

For Roman Catholicism, however, it drops off 233,144 last year to a total of 49,602,035 was its largest decline of this century, although it amounted to less than half a percent.

That church, the country's largest, thus fell into a pattern that has characterized most major mainline Protestant bodies for more than a decade of fractionally declining memberships.

However, general church membership recorded a .7 percent increase to a total of 132,812,470, according to new figures provided in the 1979 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches.

That about kept up with population gains, holding active church membership at 60.8 percent of the U.S. population and giving an upbeat note to the present picture.

In comparison, the proportion of Americans belonging to churches previously had gradually edged downward from a peak of 64.3 percent in 1965. But now, it held steady.

"It has leveled off into a pretty flat line right now, with some gaining, some losing," observes Constant H. Jacquet, editor of the Yearbook, compiled by the National Council of Churches.

Southern Baptists, the country's biggest Protestant body,

gained 1.24 percent to a total of 13,078,239, while Mormons in the U.S. increased 3.9 percent to 2,486,261, outstripping population growth.

Many of the generally smaller evangelical-style bodies also recorded solid gains, the collective upswings sufficient to keep church growth even with the population.

But for mainline Protestant bodies, such as United Methodists, United Presbyterians, Episcopalians and the three major Lutheran denominations, the trend still was slightly down, although less so in most cases.

Roman Catholicism's drop was only the second it had experienced in this century, and far larger than the minor loss of 1,149 in 1969. However, last year's decline in effect stemmed from one archdiocese, Detroit, which lost 404,068 members, more than accounting for the overall church loss. Even

though some other dioceses also had losses, combined increases in others cut the total loss.

The Roman Catholic figures were reported in the Official Catholic Directory for 1979, published by P.J. Kennedy & Sons of New York.

Its business manager, Thomas S. Walsh, said the Detroit Archdiocese reported its decline resulted from roll-clearing to eliminate former members that had moved away or otherwise dropped out.

The first chocolate fans were the Aztecs of Mexico, who added hot peppers and spices to it.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S., General Dentistry, Hours by appointment, 909 E. Park 364-7490

Emergency Food Stamp Cuts Forecast by USDA

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has announced an emergency rule directing States to prepare for possible across-the-board cuts in food stamp benefits in August and September of this year.

The cuts could be necessary, Bergland explained, "chiefly because unexpectedly high food prices have boosted the cost of the program well above original budget projections and, without supplemental funding, the program is going to run out of money before the end of the fiscal year."

Food stamp benefits, which currently average 33 cents per person per meal, are indexed to the cost of food. The Food Stamp Act of 1977 imposed a cap on program expenditures

for each fiscal year based on estimates of food price inflation. At the time the law was enacted, that inflation was projected at three to four percent each year. However, food prices are now projected to rise 22 percent in the first two years since the bill's passage.

"I am hopeful that Congress will respond to our appeal for additional funding," Bergland stated, "but if it does not, we will have to reduce or cancel benefits at the end of this fiscal year to avoid violating the Food Stamp Act and the Anti-Deficiency Act. The action we can take will depend upon the size of the budget shortfall and whether we absorb that shortfall over one or two months."

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Last Inning Homer Sparks FBC Win

One run behind in the last inning, First Baptist Church's Craig Nieman blasted a two-run inside-the-park home run to boost his team over Avenue Baptist, 15-14 in a makeup contest Friday night in the YMCA sponsored church league softball.

With both teams going into the game with perfect records the win gave FBC sole possession of first place with a 4-0 ledger while Ave. Baptist joined three other teams in second with a 2-1 mark.

FBC had taken the lead in the

first inning, scoring four runs to offset the two tallies that Ave. Baptist has pushed across. The eventual winners maintained their lead until the fifth frame when Ave. scored four runs with two singles and a triple by shortstop Gary Victor.

Another two runs came across the plate after Jerry Tyler and Tommy Slov blasted doubles to move the Ave. team three runs up.

FBC came back in their half of the fifth with two runs, when Greg Powell hit a double and David Ashby poked an opposite

field homer to bring them to within one.

In the final inning because of the time limit, FBC set Ave. Baptist down without allowing a run. In the final half of the sixth Nieman provided the heroics after Bob Nigh reached second on an error.

In the second game of the

McWhorter, Scott Win Flights In WWT Tourney

Golfers Helen Ann McWhorter and Barbara Scott of

night St. Anthony was given the win after First Christian I forfeited. This brings their records to 1-3 for St. Anthony's and First Christian I drops to 0-3.

Monday's games have First Christian II facing First Methodist and Ave. Baptist going against First Nazarene.

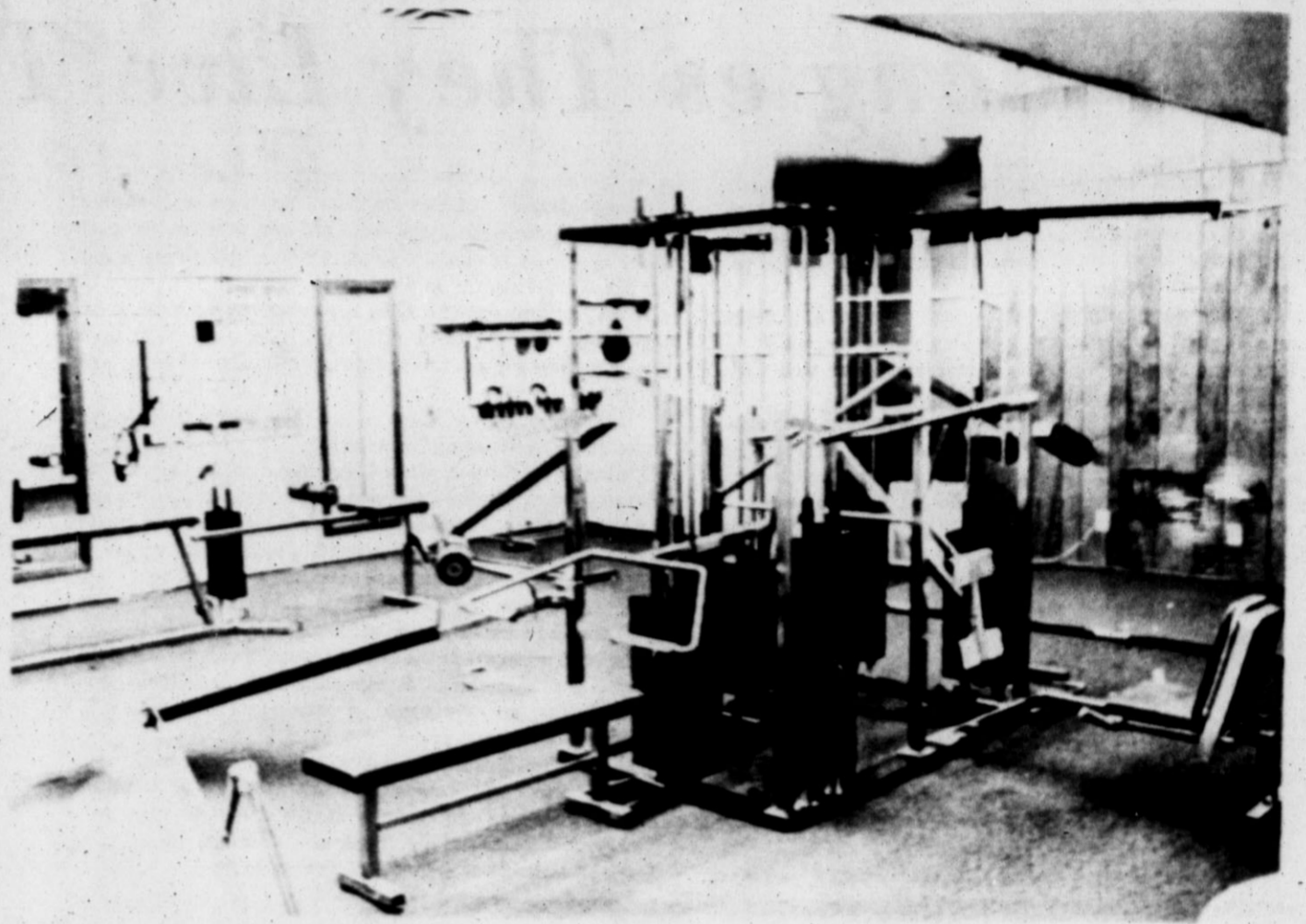
Hereford won their respective flights in the final round of play in the Women's West Texas Golf Championship, Friday to claim first prize in the match play tournament.

McWhorter defeated Ann Morrow 4-3 to win her crown, in the second flight, while Scott won her match with 5-3 decision in the fifth flight. Each golfer had to win through multiple rounds to reach the finals in the single limitation tournament after the first round.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Six independent midwestern universities announced formation of a new college basketball conference to begin play this season.

The schools are Butler, Evansville, Loyola of Chicago, Oklahoma City, Oral Roberts and Xavier of Cincinnati. The new conference will be called the City Athletic Conference.

The six teams also announced a round robin schedule to begin this season, ending with a tournament Feb. 28 through March 1, 1980. The teams will play a double round-robin schedule in the 1981-82 season.



New Machine

The YMCA has purchased a new weight machine as one of the improvements to the Fitness Center. The new 16 station Pro Model features exercises for every part of the body utilizing set weights,

resistance techniques and an incline board. The machine along with a refurbished steam room and air conditioning are made possible through donated funds.

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Seaver Throws Six-Hitter In Red's Win Over Phillie

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

So far this season Tom Seaver hasn't had much to cheer about. But Friday night was different.

"I'm very satisfied with that game," said the Cincinnati Reds pitcher after a six-hit, 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Seaver has had his share of low-hit games in a splendid National League career, but he has been hampered by a muscle injury in his lower back this season and is struggling just to make the 500 mark. His latest victory put his record at 4-5.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1, the Houston Astros stopped the Montreal Expos 2-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2, the Chicago Cubs nipped the San Diego Padres 2-1 and the

San Francisco Giants outscored the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6 in 13 innings.

Seaver also helped the Reds with his bat, contributing a two-run double that put Cincinnati on top to stay at 4-3.

In the fifth, the Reds boosted their lead to 6-3 when Bench hit his fifth homer of the season with Foster on base with his third single of the game. Phillies starter Larry Christenson, 1-4, took the loss.

Mets 2, Braves 1

Lee Mazzilli drove in both RBIs on singles and Craig Swan fired a two-hitter to lead New York over Atlanta. Swan, 7-4, struck out seven and allowed no walks but was involved in a bench-clearing incident in the sixth inning after he hit Atlanta starter Phil Niekro in the helmet with a pitch.

Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox was ejected when he confronted

Swan on the field after Niekro was struck. The confrontation brought all players to the field, and Cox had to be restrained by the umpires and the Braves' coaches.

Astros 2, Expos 1

Art Howe's double scored Denny Walling from first base in the ninth inning to lead Houston and Joaquin Andujar over Montreal.

Elias Sosa, 3-4, the fourth Expos pitcher, issued a one-out walk to Walling before Howe drove in the run that made a winner of Andujar, 6-4, who checked the Expos out five hits.

The Astros tied the game 1-1 in the fourth inning when Cesar Cedeno singled, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Walling.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 2

Dave Parker's two-run single capped a five-run ninth inning, leading Pittsburgh over Los Angeles behind the combined six-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven and ent Tekulve.

Bill Robinson singled in the ninth, stole second and came home on a base hit by Phil Garner for the Pirates. Omar Moreno later singled home two runs with bases loaded.

Blyleven, 3-2, gave way to Tekulve in the eighth. The Pirate reliever recorded his seventh save despite a two-run homer to Joe Ferguson in the ninth.

Giants 9, Cardinals 6

Willie McCovey's three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the 13th inning lifted San Francisco over St. Louis.

McCovey connected on a fly ball to center fielder Steve Garvey's first pitch and sent the game-winning blast sailing over the right field screen at Candlestick Park. McCovey, who also hit solo homer in the fourth, now has 10 home runs this season and 515 in his career.

Purdue Passers

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) (AP) — Mark Herrmann, who will be a junior this fall, is expected to challenge all the Purdue passing records before he graduates. The 6-5 quarterback already ranks fourth in Big Ten career passing yardage and still has two seasons left.

Herrmann is another in a long line of crack quarterbacks at Purdue. There are three currently playing in the National Football League. Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, Gary Danielson of the Detroit Lions and Mike Phipps of the Chicago Bears.

Another former Boilermaker is the now retired Len Dawson, who led the Kansas City Chiefs to victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the 1970 Super Bowl game.

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Getting Out The Bends

Coach Mike Purcell, one of the volunteer helpers at the annual Kiwanis and YMCA AAU track meet, works to straighten the high jump bar after a contestant had landed on it. The meet which runs through Saturday has teams from all over the Panhandle competing. Complete results will be in Tuesday's Brand. (Brand photo)

Kenny, Herman Win Gold

NEW YORK (AP) - Liz Kenny of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Anne Herman of Sports Limited of San Diego each won four swimming gold medals in the 23rd annual championships of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association at St. John's University.

Kenny captured the Class 1-C severely handicapped 25-yard back freestyle in 54.9 seconds and the 25-yard breaststroke in 55.0. She also won the 25-yard front freestyle in 32.6 and the 25-yard butterfly in 23.9.

Herman, competing in Class 1-B, took the 25-yard back freestyle in 45.4, the breaststroke in 1:21.0, the butterfly in 1:01.1 and the 100-yard individual medley in 2:10.5.

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

A new aspect of Kid's Inc. baseball this year is the Babe Ruth league that is for boys 13-15 years old. And according to David Ashby, coach of one of the teams, the additional year for the boys to play helps them plus increases their interest in the game.

Ashby, who coaches the Hereford High School baseball team uses his summer to work with the Babe Ruth teams for basically two reasons; his love for baseball and the fact that he can look for incoming players to help with the high school program.

"With the extra year, kids that would be sophomores in high school next year don't have to play American Legion in the summer if they want to play baseball," Ashby said. "They can continue to play with boys their own age and learn more of the basics of the game before having to play on teams that have some college students playing."

"Before they added the additional year to this league, the jump from Kid's Inc. baseball to American Legion was more than the average player could handle without getting discouraged and giving

up the game," Ashby said.

There are five teams in the league and they play games three times a week on the big field at the new complex on 15th. They share the field with girls softball, who use the field the other days of the week.

Most teams have 15 players with an even distribution of age on each team. The teams are selected each year by draft, so they are as equal as the coaches judgement who pick the players.

"We play on a field that has the same dimensions as a high school field," Ashby said. "This gives the guys a chance to pitch and play on an infield the same

as what they would play on in high school for three summers prior to playing high school ball.

Ashby says that as the high school coach he is always on the lookout for the older players that might be interested in playing in high school if they can be kept involved in the game and if they feel that they could be a help to the team.

Time that is used for practice is utilized in teaching the advanced ideas and the continued refinement of the basics. But teaching does not stop on the practice field.

"Something that you can't do in the high school situation but is very valuable, here is that you can work on correcting mistakes and teaching specific ideas during the game," Ashby said. "This gives the boys very

valuable action instruction that just can't be taught on the practice field.

"Most of the games are won on the other team's mistakes, so if you can cut down on your own, the chances of winning are enhanced."

As through most of the Kid's Inc. programs, Ashby said that the pitchers dominate the league, but good fielding is a must because a pitcher may not strike out the other team as much as make the batters hit grounders that should be easy outs if the defense can make the play.

After the league completes play, an all-star team will be chosen from the five teams to represent Hereford in the playoff that runs through national competition.

Texas Trades Ellis

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Dock Ellis helped get Billy Hunter fired but he couldn't outlast Pat Corrales.

The controversial right-hander, who had a 1-5 record and a 5.98 earned run average, was traded away to the New York Mets of the National League Friday by the Texas Rangers for minor league pitchers Robert Myrick and Mike Bruhart.

The announcement came after the Rangers had whipped the New York Yankees 9-5 with their biggest offensive explosion of the year.

Ellis had a head-on collision with Hunter last year over team rules and Hunter was later fired by owner Brad Corbett.

Asked how he felt about returning to the National League, Ellis said, "I don't have a feeling... it's just another bleeping team."

Ellis was expendable after the Rangers traded infielder Dave Chalk and catcher Mike Heath plus cash to the Oakland A's for Lefty John Henry Johnson, who is 2-8 with a 4.36 ERA.

The Yankees also announced a trade after the game involving catcher Cliff Johnson and outfield Jay Johnstone.

Johnson, who was involved in the fracas which injured relief pitcher Rich Gossage, was sent to the Cleveland Indians for lefty reliever John Hood.

Johnstone went to San Diego for right-handed pitcher Dave Wehrmeister of Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League.

Ranger Manager Corrales said Myrick and Bruhart would be sent to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

Ellis said, "I love New York and if I have to go it is not a bad

place. It has been fun down here."

The Rangers sent 12 batters to the plate in the fifth inning and scored eight runs with Al Oliver's two-run homer the big blow.

Ed Figueroa, now 3-6, was the victim.

Jon Matlack, although he yielded 10 hits and a two-run homer to Lou Pinella, earned his fourth victory in seven decisions with relief help from Jim Kern.

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Pros, Low Grades Rip Texas Baseball

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The lure of pro money and poor grades have riddled the Texas Longhorn baseball team that was ranked No. 1 in the nation and finished fourth at the recent College World Series.

Texas may lose its best five pitchers and every starter on the World Series club except catcher Kevin Shannon and outfielder Jim Tjader.

Compounding the losses is

the fact that Coach Cliff Gustafson has not signed a single schoolboy recruit.

Junior Keith Walker, whose .342 average was the second-best on the team, and home run leader Terry Salazar, a sophomore, both have signed professional contracts.

Junior pitcher Jerry Don Gleaton, the Longhorns top pitcher with a 13-1 record, is negotiating with the Texas Rangers, and junior second baseman Andre Robertson also is considering a pro offer.

The Austin American-Statesman said Friday senior pitcher Ken Wright has told Gustafson his brother, left-handed pitcher

Ricky Wright, plans to pass up the fall semester so he will be eligible for the winter pro draft next January.

"I heard he wants to sign pretty badly in January," said Gustafson.

Wright, 10-3, hurt a knee and missed the college playoffs.

In addition, right-handed sophomore pitcher Keith Creel and his brother, freshman first baseman Leland Creel, were forced to withdraw from school because of poor grades and reportedly will attend Mountainview Junior College at Duncanville to regain their

eligibility. "However," Gustafson said, "that will make him (Keith) eligible for the draft, too, so there's a double chance of our not getting him back next year."

Completing their eligibility this year were seniors Ronnie

Gardenhire, a shortstop who signed with the New York Mets; outfielder Joe Bruno, who signed with the Philadelphia Phillies; third baseman Mark Chellette; outfielder Scott Soden; and Ken Wright.

Bruno led Texas in hitting for two years with averages of .348

and .350 and set a team record by stealing 28 bases as a junior, then broke his own record with 33 thefts this season.

"I think we've got our work cut out for us," said Gustafson, who was a spectator at the state schoolboy baseball tournament last week. "We'll have to build

from the ground up. I don't think we've ever lost this much at one time before."

Asked if he thought Texas might have difficulty even making the Southwest Conference post-season tournament next year, Gustafson said, "We'll be there."

Grimsley Sports Feature

Stacy After Third LPGA Open Title

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Hollis Stacy, who in less than a month will be making a bid for a third-

consecutive U.S. Women's Open golf title, is going to school this week - man-watching.

But she has no delusions about women cracking the male domain on the fairways.

"No way," the petite, curlyhaired Atlantan said. "They are two different games. I don't know of any of the women who would want to try the men's tour."

Hollis took a break from the Ladies Professional Golf Association event this weekend in Rochester, N.Y., to join the

ABC-TV broadcasting staff at the men's U.S. Open at the Inverness Club.

Holding a microphone and following a hand-held camera, she is following the action by foot, providing color and details as play progresses.

"It was a little hard to adjust at first," she said. "The guys are so much more powerful. When I try to tell the TV audience what club the guy will use on the next shot I have to think of what number club I would use in that situation and add two to compensate for the

man's greater strength."

Hollis has favorites, and they aren't necessarily the darlings of the galleries.

"All of the guys have good swings but some are smoother than the others - Gene Littler, Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino, for instance," she said. "They swing so easily I feel the swing is more like mine and the other ladies."

"Tom Watson has a very fast swing. Arnold Palmer swings so viciously he almost falls off the tee. When he's letting out, Jack Nicklaus' feet almost leave the

tee. It's hard for me to relate to them."

If Hollis wins at Fairfield, Conn., July 12-15, she will become the first woman in history to win three straight Opens, surpassing such luminaries as the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Patty Berg, Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls. Mickey Wright won four, but never more than two in a row. Betsy Rawls is the only other to win as many as three.

Stacy does not consider Nancy Lopez, the new sensation of the LPGA tour, her only rival.

"Nancy is a wonderful player and she has done a lot for our tour," the 25-year-old Rollins College product said, "but there are a lot of other players who will be just as dangerous - if not more so - in the Open."

"Donna Caponi Young is playing great. Joanne Carner is always tough, even with her bad hand. I worry about Sally Little and Amy Alcott."

"But right now I am worrying more about identifying the right player and the right club in the men's Open. Millions are watching."

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Mays Fails To Qualify

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) - The "name" hurdlers in the National AAU Track and Field Championships are Renaldo Nehemiah and Edwin Moses, but Deby LaPlante and Candy Young stole the show on opening day.

The 26-year-old LaPlante became the first American woman ever to run the 100-meter hurdles in less than 13 seconds, clocking a 12.99 in her qualifying heat Friday as the three-day AAU championships opened at Mount San Antonio

College. The wind, however, took the glimmer off that accomplishment as it was over the allowable two meters per second.

But the doggedly determined LaPlante came back in the semifinals to run a 13.07, bettering her American record by three-hundredths of a second.

Young, a 17-year-old high school junior from Beaver Falls, Pa., rewrote the world junior record 19 years old and under twice in the women's 100-meter

hurdles, running a 13.20 in a qualifying heat, then shaving seven-hundredths of a second off that in the semis.

LaPlante, a freshman at San Diego State, said she was thrilled - briefly - when she heard the time in her qualifying heat.

"When they announced the time after the first heat, it sent chills through my body," she said. "Too bad it was windaided."

In one of Friday's four finals, Mary Shea of Cardinal Gibbons

High School in Raleigh, N.C., ran an American record 32 minutes, 52.5 seconds in the women's 10,000 meters, bettering Pet Neppel's old mark of 33:15.1 set in 1977. Sue Brodock also rewrote an American women's mark with 24:07 in the 5,000-meter walk, shattering her old standard of 24:10.

In another women's final, the Oral Roberts University Track Club, with Madeline Manning running the anchor, won the 3,200-meter relay in 8:31.4.

Marco Evoniuk of the Colorado Track Club won the

only men's final scheduled for opening day, taking the 50-kilometer walk in 4 hours, 10 minutes, 33 seconds.

Most highlights during qualifying on the first day of the AAU's annual meet were provided by the women. Lorna Griffin threw the discus 190 feet, five inches, just nine inches off her American record. Shotputter Margen Seidler bettered her year-old meet record by two feet with a toss of 61-8. Brenda Morehead ran the second fastest 200 meters ever by an American woman, 22.57.

Texas Tech sophomore James Mays failed to qualify for the finals in the 880 yard dash Friday, finishing fifth in his heat with a time of 1:48.8.

The top four finishers in each of the four flights qualified for the finals. Mays' time was good enough to have won two of the other flights but only good enough for fifth in the fourth and final preliminary flight Rob Caselman won the race with a time of 1:47.8 - one second ahead of fifth-place Mays.

Meanwhile, world-record holders Nehemiah 13.00 in the 110-meter hurdles and Moses 47.45 in the 400-meter hurdles breezed through qualifying. Nehemiah won his qualifying heat in a leisurely 13.88, then came back with a 13.30 in the semifinals.

Moss, running easily, was timed in 49.70 in his 400 hurdles heat.

Neither hurdler is expected to face much of a challenge in his event. Greg Foster's absence with a sprained ankle took away Nehemiah's top challenger, and no American is close to Moses in his event.

"When I can run two seconds slower than normal and still win, it's not good," said Olympic champion Moses. "It makes one lachardaisical."

Nehemiah, however, viewed an apparent lack of top-notch competition in a different light.

"Greg's absence doesn't really bother me. Anyway, the AAU meet is different. You're not really relying on one person to push you. It's you against the

field." Further qualifying was set for today, with finals scheduled in 13 events, including the men's

110 hurdles, 100 and discus. Women's finals scheduled today included the 100 hurdles and 100.

Fems Grab Spotlight In AAU Meet

Finalists In Volleyball Set

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Nautilus Pacific of Long Beach, Calif., and the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu advanced to Saturday's finals in the men's open division of the U.S. Volleyball Championships.

In the women's open category, Adidas of Santa Fe, Calif., and Fireside Mavericks

of Los Angeles are to square off for the title.

The latter's sister team, the Maverick Masters, reached the finals in the senior women's division, against Honolulu's Women's Masters.

Still undetermined was one finalist in the men's senior division. Chuck's Steak House

of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Midwest Drum of Cincinnati and Tred Two Masters of El Paso, Texas, were to continue

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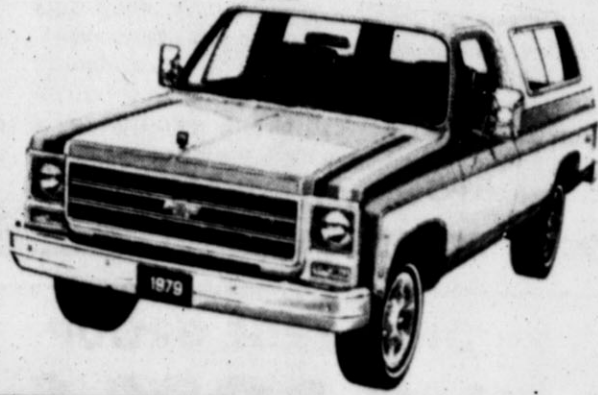
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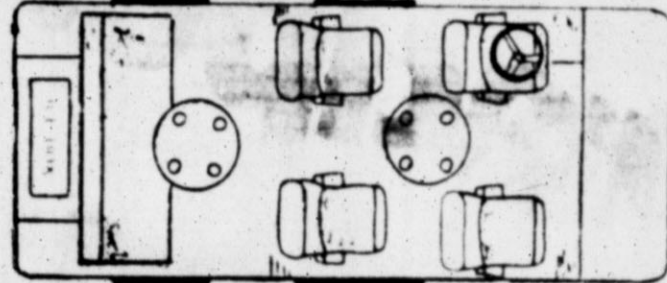
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Neikro Brothers Learned Knuckler From Father

LANSING, Ohio (AP) - He once threw his sons knuckle balls in the backyard. Now both are in the big leagues.

So this Father's Day finds 66-year-old Phil Neikro Sr. with a headful of memories and a headful of memories from the long baseball careers of his two pitching sons - Phil Jr. of the Atlanta Braves and Joe of the Houston Astros.

"I'm proud of them and happy they don't have to work for a living," the former coal miner said on the front porch of his frame home, where he lives with his wife, Ivy, in this small Ohio community.

"But a lot of times I wish they weren't pitchers, it's too hard on my nerves," added the smiling father, who hasn't attended any games for several years because of health problems that limit traveling.

Phil Jr., age 40, was 8 when his father taught him the knuckler. Last May 1, he won his 200th career game by knuckle-balling the Braves to victory in Pittsburgh.

He traveled here the next day with a ball from that game. The inscription: "Dad, my 200th win, they are as much yours as they are mine."

Joe, 34, earned his 100th victory this year. After some years of uncertainty, he's off to a 10-2 start, his best ever.

"If I can be half the man you are, I will have accomplished something in life," says a memento from Joe. "Thanks for being my father."

Phil Neikro Sr. was born in a nearby coal patch. His parents, Polish immigrants, died when he was young.

"Actually, our name was spelled Niekra in Poland," he said. "But here we got the 'o' on the end."

Instead of high school, he went into the mines. But the Depression gave him time for amateur baseball.

"I started out as a first baseman, but I had such a good arm they made me a pitcher," said the father, who stands about 6 feet 7, like his sons, with

long arms and large hands.

After arm trouble took away his fast ball, he found the knuckle ball - the spinless pitch that dips and flutters at the whim of air currents.

"A fellow named Nick McKay, who was in the minors for a while, showed me how to throw it," he said.

"In those days, hardly anybody threw the knuckle ball. It was all I could throw."

He pitched for several amateur teams. "I got \$3 for a game one time."

His first child was a daughter, Phyllis. She would join in the backyard play upon later arrival of the sons. The kid across the street loved sports. He'd be a teammate of Phil Jr.'s in school before winning his own acclaim as basketball's John Havlicek.

"They'd wait for me on the steps with the gloves," Phil Sr. said. "I'd come home from the mine and play. They wouldn't even give me a chance to go in the house."

Phil Jr. started knuckle-balling at age 8. "It's the easiest pitch there is as far as strain on the arm," said the father.

Though he lacked a big league fastball, Phil Jr. signed with the Braves in 1958, spent six seasons in the minors, then made the majors.

Joe had a top fast ball and only toyed with the knuckler as a teen. Signed by the Chicago Cubs in 1966, he pitched in the majors the next year.

He later slipped back into the minors, but he's come on strong in recent years with Houston - especially this season. And he too has become a knuckle ball

pitcher. "Joe couldn't control it at first," said Phil Sr. "But he's getting it over good now."

Joe is 10-2 after a recent win over Philadelphia, also beaten this week by Phil.

Mrs. Neikro listened on radio. She gets all Atlanta games and tunes in Houston when she can. The father doesn't listen. It makes him edgy.

"Win or lose, the main thing is that they pitch a good ballgame," he said.

Then there's the problem of brother against brother. It's happened five times. "I wish them both luck - but they both can't win," said the father.

Joe took a 3-2 edge over Phil last season. Both the brothers say they don't want to face each other again, and the father agrees. "That is really tough."

Bowling Limelights

SUMMER STARS

HIGH GAMES - Bertie Pope - 200.
Darlene Cornelius - 181. Bertie Pope - 178.

HIGH SERIES - Bertie Pope - 503.
Eleanor Hudspeth - 474. Darlene Cornelius - 466.

SPLITS CONVERTED - Pat Fowler - 3-10. Jan Walker - 3-10. Pam Stephens - 3-10. Tom Jones - 3-10. Mary Fisher - 3-10. Tom Shore - 3-10 & 3-9-10.

STANDINGS

The Fowlers	4 0
Lora's Theme	4 0
Gutter Dusters	3 1
Raruns	3 1
Six Shooters	2 2
Starlites	2 2
Hereford Bells	1 3
Wild Cherries	1 3
The Snoopys	0 4

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

HIGH GAME - Robert McBride - 274.
Dennis Rhyne - 252. Cliff Jones - 251.

HIGH SERIES - Robert McBride - 738.
Dennis Rhyne - 680. Gene McBride - 665.

HIGH GAME WOMEN - Martha Emerson - 254. Emma Ortega - 248. Nan Rogers - 238.

HIGH SERIES WOMEN - Martha Emerson - 683. Emma Ortega - 619.
Doloris Jones - 613.

STANDINGS

W L	10 2
Custom Bookkeeping Service	BJM

TUESDAY SUMMER BUNCH

HIGH GAMES - Rose Lee Salinas - 201. Debbie Lamoureux - 188. Linda Ballejo - 170.

HIGH SERIES - Rose Lee Salinas - 498.
Joyce Walker - 444. Debbie Lamoureux - 435.

SPLITS - Millie Blasingsame - 6-10.
Rose Lee Salinas - 5-10. Lora Harris - 2-7-8. Linda Robertson - 2-7.

HIGH GAMES - Rose Lee Salinas - 175. Emma Ortega - 172. Eleanor Goen - 164.

HIGH SERIES - Emma Ortega - 462.
Rose Lee Salinas - 456. Eleanor Goen - 445.

SPLITS - Lora 2-5-7. 7-4-10. Vicenta Games 5-8. Sue Straskulic 3-10. Connie Casale 5-8. Joyce Bevers - 5-10. Diana Reese - 2-5-7.

TEAM STANDINGS

W L	7 1
White's Home & Auto	BJM

CHARLES ANGELS

6 2
The Four Pros 5 3
Pink Panthers 5 3
Team #9 4 4
School Marm 3 5
Sun Angels 2 6
Team #10 1 7
Ding-A-Lings 1 7

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Larry Nelson shot a 3-under-par 68 and tied scrambling Tom Purtzer, who had a wildly-erratic 69, for the halfway lead of the 79th United States Open Golf Championship.

They shared a 3-stroke lead with 36-hole totals of 139, three strokes under par on the old Inverness Club course.

Well back of Nelson and Purtzer was Hale Irwin, who closed up to 142 with a 68. Bill Rogers was next at 72-143.

Two shots back at 145 were Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Pate, Lou Graham and Jim Colbert. Graham shot a 75. Weiskopf, Pate and Colbert had 74s.

Salute To Local Business



BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

Whether you're looking to get outfitted in the finest western wear; or just looking to find a friendly smile and talk about the weather, Boots & Saddle Western Wear is just the place to go. The 3,000-square foot store, located on North 25 Mile Avenue just across from Sugarland Mall, has a complete line of western wear and tack.

Butch White took over the reins of the store in March of 1974, and has remained on the same location the past five years. Boots & Saddle has four full-time employees, who cater to the needs of customers from as far away as Muleshoe, and Amarillo.

Boots & Saddle carries boots by Justin, Nocona, Tony Lama, Rios of Mercedes, Acme Kid, Hondo, and Larry Mahan, as well as complete lines of western wear by H-Bar-C and Panhandle Slim.

They also carry Levis and Wrangler products and top it off with Resistol hats. You can also find all types of accessories, including belts & buckles, and gift items, as well as Comfy and Pioneer Wear Goose downs.

Tack buyers can find all their needs in Leech ropes and Potts Longhorn tack.



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Royals Comeback Cops Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The honeymoon is over for Sparky Anderson in Detroit, the long drought ended for Tom Underwood in Toronto and the Kansas City Royals' seemingly endless ninth inning finally and mercifully came to an unhappy conclusion for the Brewers in Milwaukee.

Anderson, in his second game and second defeat as Detroit manager, was booed during the Tigers' 8-7 loss to the California Angels.

Underwood broke a personal

15-game losing streak - four short of the American League record - in pitching the Blue Jays to a five-hit 6-0 triumph over the Oakland A's.

And the Royals, who trailed 11-2 against Milwaukee ace Mike Caldwell after four innings, erupted for eight runs in the ninth, including Willie Wilson's second three-run homer of the game, and turned back the Brewers 14-11 behind a 21-hit assault.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Texas Rangers exploded for a season-high eight runs in the fifth inning to beat the New

York Yankees 9-5, the Cleveland Indians pounded out 19 hits and buried the Seattle Mariners 13-3, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Minnesota Twins 6-5 and the Chicago White Sox outlasted the Boston Red Sox 8-5.

Royals 14, Brewers 11
The Brewers built their big lead on Dick Davis' grand slam homer, a three-run blast by Sal Bando and Charlie Moore's two-run shot. But Wilson singled in the eight-run ninth and added a three-run inside-the-park homer. Before the Brewers' third out, George

Scott delivered a two-run single, Pete LaCock hit a sacrifice fly and RBI singles by Frank White and U.L. Washington tied the score before Wilson lined a shot to the left field corner and circled the bases.

Angels 8, Tigers 7
Bobby Grich hit a pair of home runs and Carney Lansford and Dan Ford hit one each as California handed Anderson his second defeat in two games as manager of the Tigers. Ford's ninth-inning blast off Dave Tobik snapped a 7-7 tie. Anderson was booed when he

came out to remove pitcher Steve Baker in the eighth inning.

Blue Jays 6, A's 0
Underwood recorded his first victory since last Aug. 8. The Blue Jays collected 12 hits and scored singles in all but the first and fourth innings. They got the only run Underwood needed in the second when Rico Carty walked, took third on John Mayberry's single and scored on Bob Bailor's sacrifice fly.

Indians 13, Mariners 3
Toby Harrah and Ron Pruitt each drove in a pair of runs to spark a seven-run second-inning that helped the Indians to their fourth consecutive victory and 11th in the last 15 games and put them over the .500 mark at 31-30 for the first time this season. Harrah had three hits, including a two-run double, while Pruitt hit a two-run single and Bobby Bonds, who slammed a solo homer, and Rick Manning each added two RBI.

Orioles 6, Twins 5
Al Bumbry drilled a tie-breaking two-out, two-run triple in the top of the ninth inning after Minnesota relief ace Mike Marshall walked Doug DeCinces and Terry Crowley with two out. The Twins scored a run in the bottom of the ninth, but Tim Stoddard came in and struck out Roy Smalley and Jose Morales with two runners on base.

John Lowenstein drove in two runs with a homer and double and DeCinces also homered as the Orioles won for the eighth time in nine starts and opened a two-game lead over Boston in the AL East.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 5
Mike Saires drove in four runs with a single, a two-run double and a suicide squeeze bunt. He singled a run home in the first inning, capped a five-run second with a two-run double and laid down a perfect squeeze bunt in the seventh. Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk homered for Boston, but Rice also lost Squires' fly ball in the lights in left field and it dropped for a two-run double.



Bowling Champs

Darlene Howard (left), Drew Gault and Scott Shollenbarger (not pictured) comprised the team NATS that won the spring youth bowling league sponsored by the YMCA. The team accumulated 17 1/2 points to beat the second place team, the Misfits who scored 15 points. (Brand photo)

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

CHICHESTER, England (AP) - Billie Jean King beat Martina Navratilova 6-1, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Chichester Grass Courts Tennis tournament.

In other action, Evonne Coolidge of Australia beat Pam Teeguarden 6-2, 7-6; Britain's Sue Barker defeated Kate Latham 6-3, 6-4 and Tanya Harford upset Pam Shriver 6-4, 7-5.

LONDON (AP) - Arthur Ashe outlasted Bernie Mitton of South Africa 7-6, 4-6, 15-13 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Stella Artois tournament.

Dick Stockton completed a 7-6, 8-6 victory over Victor Amaya in a match started the previous night to complete a 12-man U.S. lineup in the last 16.

Rain fell intermittently from then on. Aside from Ashe, only Bob Lutz reached the quarterfinals. He defeated American Brian Teacher 6-3, 7-5.

PARIS (AP) - France's Yannick Noah defeated Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of Davis Cup tennis matches between the two nations.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Italy and Poland were tied 1-1 in Davis Cup quarterfinal action after Poland's Wojtek Fibak beat Italian Adriano Panatta 2-6, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 and Italy's Corrado Barazzutti defeated Henry Drzymalski 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Wigo-

na's Princess, \$6.60, was awarded top money following the disqualification of April Cloud, who was placed second, in the \$11,000 Nora Dares Purse at Pimlico.

CHICAGO (AP) - Conga Miss, \$6, scored a 2 1/2-length victory over Wry Swiss in the \$8,000 Quaze Quilt Purse at Arlington Park.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Midsummer Dream, \$5.40, nosed out Joe's Bee to win the \$30,000 Ventura Purse at Hollywood Park.

NEW YORK (AP) - Trimlea, \$4.20, scored a neck victory over Beekman Hill in the \$30,000 Damascus Purse at Belmont Park.

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) - Fanny Saperstein, \$14.40, scored a one length victory over Switch in the feature at Monmouth Park.

HOUSTON (AP) - J. R. Richard, the 6-8 fireballer of the Houston Astros, had an amazing record during his final high-school season in Huston, La.

Richard, who set a National League record in 1978 for strikeouts by a right-hander with 303, had an earned-run average of 0.00 in his final season in high school. He also connected for four home runs in consecutive times at bat.

ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda (AP) - New Jersey yachtsman Francis Stokes won the 1979 Newport-to-Bermuda single-handed race.

Andujar Wins For Astros

MONTREAL (AP) - Houston Astros right-hander Joaquin Andujar has just the solution for those who think the National League has taken on too familiar a look in recent seasons.

Andujar suggests that what's needed is a fresh championship series matchup.

"I think that would be the greatest thing in baseball - the Houston Astros against the Montreal Expos in the playoffs," Andujar, 6-4, said Friday night after firing a five-hitter in Houston's 2-1 victory over the Expos.

"That would be good for baseball because people get tired of seeing Philadelphia (Phillies) and Cincinnati Reds, and Philadelphia and Los Angeles Dodgers.

An Astros-Expos pennant playoff might have seemed beyond realization as recently as spring training. But the clubs entered the game in first place in their respective divisions. Houston now is 38-28, still 1 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the West, and the Expos are 33-23 in the East, one game in front in the East.

While he didn't speak for the Expos, Andujar ventured a prediction about the Houston club and its main competition thus far, the Reds.

"I think we're stronger. We have a real good club and, if the pitching keeps things in control, I think we're going to win it."

Andujar's control was superb in his third complete game in six starts as he walked only two and struck out the same number. It was the Houston staff's 26th route-going performance of the season.

Art Howe doubled home

Denny Walling in the ninth inning to give the Astros their winning run against Elias Sosa, 3-4, the fourth Expos pitcher. It was Montreal's fourth loss in 24 home games this year.

The Expos had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Gary Carter tripled with one out and Ellis Valentine lofted a sacrifice fly.

The Astros tied it in the fourth against starter Scott Sanderson when Cesar Cedeno led off with a single, stole second and came home on Walling's two-out single.

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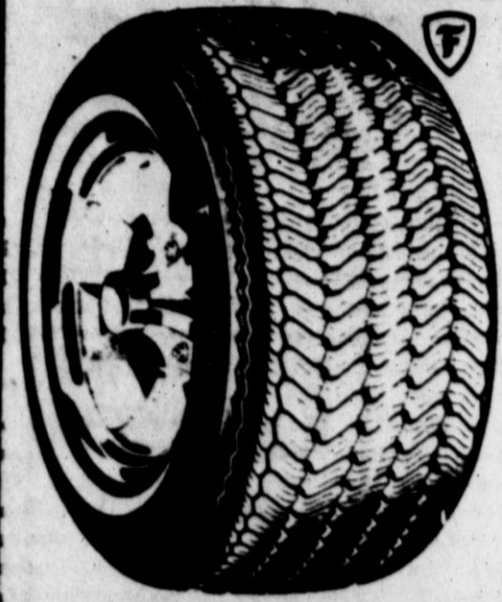
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Smog Plagues Chile's Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - This is Santiago. Color it gray.

Make the eyes and throats of the four million inhabitants red. Coat the cars and buildings in grimy dust, the dust that hangs over the city like bomb fallout and has exceeded internationally accepted levels by as much as 70 percent in recent weeks.

And the snow-capped Andres peaks that are Santiago's postcard image - leave them out of the picture, hidden in smog.

Santiago is one of the world's smoggiest cities, maybe the smoggiest in certain months. This year things have gotten worse at a staggering pace and now for the first time - years after U.S. cities imposed pollution rules - authorities here are trying to do something.

They are requiring checks of auto exhaust systems and levying fines against smoky vehicles. A TV ad campaign also is being used to raise public consciousness, and there are calls for limiting traffic.

And why is Santiago so smoggy?

Environmental expert Eugenio Cruz Vergara explained that in most cities the components of smog are carried to altitudes of 30,000 to 40,000 feet by wind and heat. But natural factors, he said, hold the smog cap over Santiago as low as 200 feet. If it dropped to ground level, it could kill hundreds or even thousands, Cruz Vergara said.

Much of the blame rests with Pedro de Valdivia, the Spanish conquistador who founded Santiago in 1541. He was thinking of protection against invaders when he laid out the city with the Andres at its back and the rolling coastal range in front.

The result is the city has only two entrances for wind, from south and southwest. The winds collide at the city's eastern edge and send the pollutants back into town instead of carrying them up and out.

Valdivia, of course, didn't anticipate the motor car and industry. Cars and buses are kept on the streets of Santiago years longer than in richer countries, and they are big polluters. Walking behind a line of Chilean buses is certain to set off coughing and choking.

Officials also say many new imported cars do not have the pollution control devices required in the manufacturing country, especially those from Japan.

At the same time, the number of cars is growing rapidly because of the military government's open-door import policy. The number of cars increased 13.8 percent in Santiago during April alone.

Santiago also has a low annual rainfall - about 14 inches - most of it in July and August. The Southern Hemisphere's winter. Spring and early

summer, September to January, are the cleanest because the heat makes dust rise. With the end of summer, things get bad, and by now - late fall - the city is gasping for rain to clean the air.

In recent days, health officials say, the amount of dust suspended in the air has reached 444 micrograms per cubic meter; the World Health Organization has set 256 micrograms as the maximum tolerable. Sulfur trioxide is almost at the WHO's maximum tolerable level.

Officials say there is more dust and sulfur trioxide this year than last. And now, after years of just being polite to environmentalists, the government and people seem convinced something must be done.

Now cars have to be tested for exhaust emissions before new license plates are issued. A small team of health inspectors also is spot checking smoke and carbon monoxide emissions on vehicles stopped at random. On the first day, fines were levied against drivers for 80 percent of the vehicles checked. The fines range from \$20 to \$400.

The public service TV announcements declare: "Pollution: Fault of a few, problem of everybody." On World Environment Day, June 5, a group of bicyclists rode through a downtown mall wearing gas masks.

Seminars are being held and among suggestions are: Keep cars out of downtown or restrict access with tolls; synchronize traffic lights to reduce stops and starts; move industries out of town; eliminate buses on routes parallel to subway lines; return to electric trolleys.

Even these measures may not be enough. Environmental engineer Carlos Pintz says that if people want to keep living in Santiago they will have to surround themselves with devices to continually clean the air. He says these will become as common as heaters and ventilators.

Highway Work Finished

LUBBOCK - The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced that work on U.S. Highway and State Highway 86 in Dimmitt, was completed by Jake Diel Dirt and Paving, Inc., of Hereford at a total cost of \$1,020,000.

The department has completed the striping of these two highways, including two-way left turn lanes to handle movement of local traffic.



Anticipation

Ryan, middle, and Brandon Banner watch as Jill Paschal, left moves their coin further down the map of Texas hoping to reach the Dallas area. The map is a part of the summer reading program "In Search of Texas Treasures." With each five books read by the children they are moved across the map. Those who cross the map received a prize of either ice cream, a certificate, or gold nuggets. Ryan, age 4, and Brandon, age 7, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Banner of 604 Schley. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Realtors Attend Meeting On Transfer Problems

Beverly Lambert from Griffin Real Estate & Investments recently attended a Nationwide Relocation Service meeting in Dallas where the still present problems of being transferred were probed in depth.

Behavioral scientists agree that "there is no way to avoid the disorientation and apprehension associated with being uprooted from your present circumstance and being transferred to a distant and unknown place," said Jack Hull, president of Nationwide Relocation Service, Inc. That struck the theme for the one-day conclave which addressed better ways of serving the transferring employee, from a real estate perspective.

The meeting was attended by a select group from an organization of more than 900 real estate brokers in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom who are members of Nationwide and committed to working with each other in providing an international relocation service. According to Broker Marie Griffin, "Well-trained, sensitive and dedicated real estate companies are perhaps in the best position to minimize transferee trauma. By dealing with the home, which in reality is the base of security that most people identify most

closely with, the Realtor deals from a position most closely akin to the transferee's emotions. A considerate and sensitive approach in helping the transferee to sell their present residence and to find a home that is the best value in the destination city is key to a smooth transition.

"The person being transferred generally has his or her job

and the relationship to a company which function as the familiar 'bridge' in moving from one location to another. The home, if handled properly, can prove to be a similar bridge for other members of the family," Mrs. Griffin said.

Griffin Real Estate & Investments has been serving Hereford, Texas since 1972 and has eight associates.

Crume To Serve As Camp Chairman

Vance Crume, Deaf Smith County deputy tax assessor-collector and chairman of the Hereford Salvation Army Service Unit committee, has announced that he will serve as the 1979 camp chairman for the Service Unit.

Crume will be in charge of selecting seven boys from ages 8 to 14 to attend the Salvation Army's Camp Hobitzelle at Midlothian July 7-14.

All Texas communities may send selected youths who would not otherwise get a chance to attend a summer camp. The camp chairman is responsible for selecting the boys.

The Service Unit furnishes them with any clothing, toiletries, or other items they

might need, arranging medical examinations and providing them with \$5.00 in cash. It also arranges transportation to and from the camp for them.

The local Service Unit guarantees local expenses in getting the boys ready. The Salvation Army Texas Division pays all costs of the camp itself, which offers swimming, hiking, athletic contests and many group activities in each of four one-week sessions.

Real Estate Education Discussed

The changing world of education for men and women working in the Texas real estate industry was given front-line attention by the Texas Association of Realtors Education Committee, chaired by J.B. Goodwin of Austin, at the annual convention in El Paso Tuesday through Friday.

Marie Griffin of Hereford, member of the committee, said that TAR members attending from this area considered marketing and management education caravans, courses being offered by the National Association of Realtors and a variety of topics aimed at increasing the competency of Realtors.

Roundtables open to more than 1,500 conventioners were planned by the TAR Education Committee. The roundtable session dominated the El Paso Convention Center Friday afternoon.

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Many Iranians Leave

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranians have come home to join Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution, but thousands of others are pulling out, preferring an uncertain future abroad to the economic and political uncertainty at home.

Iran Air, the national airline, brought 8,151 people from abroad to Tehran in the first two weeks of May but took 9,376 out of the country.

The demand for passports has increased 66 percent since the revolution, with 2,000 people lining up every day to receive old imperial passports over-stamped with Islamic Republic of Iran.

Cars are parked four deep outside the passport offices. Instant-photo merchants are doing a brisk business.

"We have worked for this country for many years, but no one seems to care," said an elderly woman as she and her husband waited at the airport for a flight to London.

"Now we are too old to fight for what we want, so we are leaving for Europe to have a

comfortable and carefree life." Another woman, identifying herself only as Mina, said: "We don't want to live in an Islamic republic. Although no one is certain what an Islamic republic is, it doesn't sound very good." She said she and her family were going to Spain.

"At least in California, we will have good programs on television," said the young daughter of a departing doctor.

Some arriving travelers are enthusiastic, some wary about the Islamic revolution. Most of those returning to the country say they want to give their time and effort to the government. A few women are already clad in ankle-length veils as a sign of loyalty to Islam.

"I had a grant from the Ministry of Finance to study in England," said a young man loaded down with presents for his sisters. "I stayed in England until the former regime was overthrown. I didn't want to come back and work for them. I will work for these people with pleasure because they are a people's government."

Another young man said he

had been studying in the United States on a grant from the navy.

I will return to the U.S."

"I don't know what to expect," he said. "I don't know if I want to work for these armed forces. I have to stay for a while and find out. It may turn out worse than I think, in which case

"We are all anxious," said a well-dressed girl arriving from Vienna. "We want to sit around for a little bit to find out what will happen. I have my passport ready at all times in case I have to fly out."

Teachers Offered ETS at Canyon

CANYON — Prospective teachers have until June 28 to register with the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., for the July 21 National University's director of testing and counseling.

Registration forms and information are available through WTSU's Center for Testing, and Academic and Career Counseling, or may be obtained by writing directly to National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541.

Registration forms should be

mailed in time to reach ETS later than June 28 when regular registration closes. A \$5 penalty fee will be charged after June 28, but no applications will be accepted after July 5.

The one-day exam session, which begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 12:30 p.m., will include tests on professional and general education plus one of the 21 area examinations designed to evaluate knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.



Car Fire

Hereford volunteer firemen were called to east Austin Rd. Friday afternoon to put out a car fire. Despite efforts of firemen responding in two units, the car was destroyed. About 12:15 a.m. Saturday,

firemen were called to 302 North St., where a fire was reported in a mobile home owned by Dora Gonzales. The trailer house was consumed by the blaze. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Former Social Security Boss Reveals Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Next year could be "a Watergate year" in regard to Social Security, said Haeworth Robertson, its former chief actuary. A year, he predicts, of deception and irresponsibility of dishonesty.

The instrument will be "some action by Congress that will look good to the public," maybe a cut in the scheduled withholding tax that will ease immediate burdens and compound future ones, said Robertson.

The motivation is a scheduled increase in the 1981 withholding tax, the result of 1977 amendments designed to make the system structurally sound. But Congress, he fears, will roll back the scheduled increases.

"It will be irresponsible," he states flatly. We know the range of benefits that can be offered for a certain price, he said, and we know it would be "immoral to promise benefits we cannot afford."

But politics are politics, and 1980 is an election year. Elections are won in the present, of course, and in the realm of politics that often means the future takes care of itself.

But it won't, warns Robertson. Swimming motions, by fish or people, create low-frequency vibrations that are picked up by sharks' acute hearing. If the sound is regular and rhythmic, a shark may ignore it. National Geographic says. But if it is irregular, indicating thrashing or struggling, the shark may sense easy prey and attack.

Robertson, who since leaving Social Security has served as vice president of William M. Mercer Inc., world's largest employee benefits consultant.

No, the system isn't about to collapse, he says. In fact, he maintains, "the financial problems will be relatively minor during the next 10 years or so."

Then the troubles might begin. In Social Security's case, the qualification "might" could even be too strong, especially to an actuary. To Robertson, the danger is inked in numbers: There will be trouble if the financing isn't sound.

If it isn't, then serious problems are scheduled to begin when post-World War II children are ready to retire. Since the oldest is 33, that would be after the turn of the century — just two decades from now.

Even if the tax isn't rolled back, he said he is "concerned that we have made promises we cannot keep and that we should be honest with that generation

and tell them they have to retire later."

The program, he maintains, must be restructured for that generation, in part because there will be a preponderance of older people, many of them retirees, and a shortage of younger workers to support the system.

He insists the time for questioning is now, and suggests this be among the questions asked:

Is the taxpayer, meaning both employee and employer, willing to pay? If not, then Americans shouldn't live with the illusion of superior benefits.

That's the issue for next year, when Congress considers whether or not to permit the scheduled increases to take place in 1981.

In that year, 1981, the scheduled tax rate leaps from 6.13 percent of income to 6.65 percent, and the maximum income on which the tax is assessed rises to \$29,700 from the 1980 base of \$25,900.

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IADC Executive Says Criticism Good for Drilling Contractors

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says an ill wind is blowing some good on domestic oil and gas drilling contractors.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors says the ill wind takes the form of adverse political, media and public reaction to first quarter profits as reported by some major oil companies.

McGhee said the majors mounted a spirited and cogent

defense of the increases. "In the end, however, they seemed to conclude that discretion dictates their being seen to invest the money in something constructive," he said.

"And they appear to have chosen new well drilling as the most visible of constructive measures."

McGhee said drilling contractors, both offshore and onshore, are reporting from all over the

nation a rash of new inquiries and contracts from major producers.

"The benefit is most felt offshore," he said. "There, the majors predominate. The high cost of operating on the outer continental shelf has always scared off all but the largest firms. And in the last 60 days these larger producers have shifted into high gear."

In his June report to contractors, McGhee said almost all mobile offshore units in the Gulf of Mexico are under contract, day rates have firmed up, and shipyards report an unprecedented backlog of orders for new jackup rigs.

"On land, it's a different story," he said. "There, the majors long ago faded into a poor second behind the independent producers in financing new well drilling. Still, the injection of more money by the majors couldn't have come at a better time."

McGhee said the trend by major operators coincided with what seemed to be a sizeable withdrawal by independent producers and outside investors.

He said independents and outside investors probably drilled 80 percent of all on-land wells in 1978 but were acting scared in late May while awaiting clarification of crude oil price controls.

"And all of them are still smarting from President Carter's remarks about 'rip-off artists among the oil community,'" McGhee said.

He said a recently published analysis of 1979 rig count trends drew a parallel to the decline of 1976 when uncertainty over crude prices was said to have caused investors to postpone

new wells. "When a measure of confidence was restored in 1976 by establishment of a two-tier crude price schedule, drilling rebounded quickly," McGhee said.

"Most observers feel a speedy resolution on crude prices in 1979 would prompt an equally sharp renewal of work."

McGhee then asked, "With the majors up and the independents down, where does it leave the land drilling contractor?"

"It leaves him, collectively, with about 600 unemployed rigs at the moment," he said. "That's about 20 percent of the total fleet."

He said rig unemployment in some areas like West Texas and South Texas exceeds the national average.

"While no signs of panic have appeared among contractors in these areas, there is a definite uneasiness," McGhee said.

"Those who have been underbid consistently are beginning to wonder out loud if their competitors really know what their costs are."

He added that no one can make an excuse there are too few rigs.

"That was Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's claim in 1976," McGhee said. "To raise crude prices then, he said, would simply result in more money chasing the same number of rigs, thereby driving up day rates with no effective benefit."

McGhee said no such argument is being offered today.

"Now, nothing but the lack of a clear, predictable and realistic energy policy can account for the stagnation in drilling," he said.



Ribbon Cutting

Kreepy Krawler and other stuffed animals joined the Hereford Hustlers in conducting a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday morning for the Virdale Hobby Shop at 112 N. Miles. Shown with a portion of the Chamber Hustlers are Virginia and

Dale Dickson, owners of the new shop, and their parents Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Brown and Omalee Dickson. The Hustlers are a goodwill ambassador group which represent Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at various public events.

Carter Ordered To Lift Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 26-0 Friday to require President Carter to lift trade sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia by Oct. 15 unless he certifies such action would be contrary to U.S. interests.

The compromise resolution, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., is expected to reach the House floor early next week, where opposition is expected from those who want sanctions lifted immediately.

Nonetheless, the unanimous vote by which the resolution was adopted in committee spanned all ideological viewpoints.

Assistant Secretary of State Douglas Bennett called it "the finest achievement by any committee that I have witnessed since I've been congressional liaison officer for the administration. These guys are a bunch of statesmen."

The resolution states that the elections in April that resulted in the installation of Bishop Abel Muzorewa as the first black prime minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia represent "a significant step toward multiracial democracy."

It says that it is the foreign policy interest of the United States to encourage further progress toward genuine majority rule and to encourage a peaceful solution to the continuing guerrilla war.

And it notes that Britain, which retains principal responsibility for its former colony under international law, has yet to determine whether the new government in Salisbury is legal and whether to lift its own trade embargo.

The resolution directs the president to continue efforts to promote a speedy end to the conflict in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and directs him to:

Terminate sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia by Oct. 15, 1979, unless the president determines it would not be in our national interest to do so, and so reports to the Congress.

Lambert, Guerra Attend Course

COLLEGE STATION — Beverly Lambert and Homer Guerra, sales associates with the Griffin Real Estate and Investments firm, recently attended an advanced real estate course sponsored by the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University. Both finished the first year of the three-year course.

Mrs. Lambert and Guerra participated in the Studies of Advanced Real Estate Subjects (SOARS) program offered annually for eight days at Texas A&M. Each participant in the program returns three years for intense study of real estate.

Instruction for SOARS is provided by professionals in the field who travel to Texas A&M

from all over the country. Three basic fields of study comprise the course — the real estate investment decision, managing the practice of real estate and government-industry relations.

Ms. Lambert has two years experience in real estate. She received a bachelor of science degree in education from West Texas State University and is active in the Women's Division of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. She also has served as publicity chairman for the Hereford Board of Realtors. She is married with one small child.

Guerra has been active in real estate for 18 months and is married with two children.

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The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

The period of time from June 14 to July 4 has been designated throughout our country as a time to honor America by flying our flag. It is and should be an honor to show our patriotism during this 21 day period by displaying our flag.

It would be quite a sight to have the entire neighborhoods all with the American flag waving. It doesn't take long to put your flag out and ask a neighbor to do the same. If you don't have one, stop by a local store and pick a flag up.

I'd like to challenge each neighborhood in Hereford to see who can have a flag flying at every house. As soon as you do achieve this, please call me at the Chamber. It would be a beautiful sight and I want to see it. Let's all work together on this time we are setting aside in honor of our country.

We have so very much to be proud of, so let's become aware of these freedoms and see that they remain ours.

To continue our celebrating Independence Day, the Chamber is helping put together a county wide program to take place at 2:30 p.m. July 4 on the Deaf-Smith County Court House lawn. Chairman Mary Thomas has arranged for Kent Hance to speak, which should be most enjoyable.

The afternoon will be further highlighted by several selections to be presented by the Chamber Singers. Of course no afternoon in July would be complete without refreshments. Therefore, an old time refreshment stand, complete with homemade lemonade will be served to all in attendance.

So, the afternoon will be one to set aside on your calendar and plan for. There will be other activities planned by other groups so we'll keep you informed about them as they are finalized.

Let's talk about a fun happening that will occur this coming Thursday. It's going to be happening at the Community Center and it's for everybody, so we want you to plan on being there.

The big happening we're talking about is the Chamber Fun Breakfast. We are very happy to have Southwestern Bell Telephone serving as the sponsor of this breakfast. Southwestern Bell manager David Ortiz has arranged for a most enjoyable time for everyone. There will be public service announcements intermingled with our special give-aways and games. Don't forget, our big drawing is getting bigger since we didn't have a winner last time.

Another special Business Involvement Award will be presented. This will be given to the company that is represented by the most employees. Special recognition will also go to those companies who have 100 percent of their employees there regardless of size.

The date again is June 21 at 6:30 a.m. in the Community Center. There will be plenty of food for all; two lines will be used to facilitate serving. Make your reservations now by calling the Chamber office at 364-3333.

Thursday afternoon at 5:00 will be the date and time of the regularly scheduled Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting. Progress reports from several committees will be discussed, along with a report on the latest progress of our industrial development committee. If you would like to attend, you're certainly welcome.

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Completes Studies

Karen Lee White, granddaughter of the late Velera Kelley and niece of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Owens of Hereford received her master of science degree in nursing in May from the University of Texas at Austin. She earned a 4.0 grade point average. Mrs. White was valedictorian of the 1970 graduating class at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. She also holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from West Texas State University. She currently teaches maternal child nursing in the associate degree Registered Nurse Program at Amarillo College. She and her husband William reside in Amarillo with their children, Billy, 18, and Kristy, 15.

Redyeing Carpet Not Rosy Idea

COLLEGE STATION — Redyeing wall-to-wall carpeting can have pitfalls—for the do-it-yourselfer and the professional, Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

DO-IT-YOURSELF Getting a dye to stay on the fiber and managing a uniform application are problems that plague both the do-it-yourselfer and the professional, Dr. Berry explains.

Uneven application creates a blotchy effect. Also, once the dye dries, it's impossible to blend blotches into a uniform color.

In addition, the "right" color of dye often ends up as the "wrong" color of carpet, since fibers react in their own way to dye and application method.

Here's another pitfall: the idea that "new color" means "new look."

It usually doesn't happen, the specialist says. At best, redyeing only restores original color or changes the carpet color.

More than 12,000 persons were killed in 1960 when an earthquake struck at Agadir, Morocco.

It doesn't remove wear areas or lift crushed yarns or repair damaged areas.

Consumers who expect an old carpet to look like new after redyeing are sure to be unhappy with the results, Dr. Berry predicts.

LET A PRO REDYE CARPET? Because of the risks involved—and the difficulty in satisfying consumers, only a few companies specialize in carpet redyeing.

In shopping around for a professional, remember that a skilled professional will carefully explain the results to expect—even before the carpet is tested.

He may even advise against choosing certain colors that don't prove successful.

A reputable professional knows what he can and cannot do. When he knows he cannot satisfy the consumer, he doesn't accept the job.

Also, remember that charges for redyeing a carpet may run almost as high as the carpet's original cost.

Before contracting with a professional, consider the cost—and how much life will be left after redyeing.

If the carpet is in poor condition, it may be more economical to replace it than to have it redyed by a professional, Dr. Berry says.

Ann Landers

Facts First Hand



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter became pregnant when she was 17. The boy wouldn't marry her but she wanted to have the baby anyway. Her dad and I talked it over and decided to stand by her. So we said OK.

When "Marge" was in her seventh month she started dating another fellow. Two months after her little boy was born she got pregnant again and had an abortion.

When the boy was five months old, Marge ran off with the guy who got her p.g. They bummed around for a year and then came home -- broke. (Sorry this is beginning to sound like a soap opera but these are the facts.)

Our grandson thinks we are his parents. He calls us "Momma" and "Dad" and we adore him. Sometimes people refer to us as "Grandma" and "Grandpa" but we correct them and explain privately.

So far the boy hasn't caught on. But he'll be going to school soon and then we're afraid he'll learn the truth. How can I explain this mess to this little kid? His real mother lives about a mile down the street and treats him as if he were a little cousin. I know this sounds weird

but his is how it is and we need help. -- No Name Please -- Small Town in Indiana

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Tell the child at once that his "Cousin Marge" is his mother and that you and "Dad" are HER mommy and daddy. Let him know you raised him from the day he was born because his own mama couldn't do it. Say she was not well -- which is no lie. (The girl was certainly mentally disturbed.) After giving him the facts, watch for his reaction -- and if you feel it comforts him to keep calling you "Mom" and "Dad," by all means encourage him to do so.

The sooner you get it over with the better. It won't be any easier if you wait. In fact, it will be worse because someone will surely tell you to it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I am wrong, please tell me. A woman I work with can talk an arm and a leg off a person about her grandchildren. To listen to her you would think no one else

in the world ever had any.

Yesterday she shoved a couple dozen snapshots in my face. They were terrible prints of the grandchildren, blurry and out of focus. I tried to be polite and said, "My, they are attractive." (Actually, they're just average.)

When I finished with the snapshots she handed me a copy of a three-page letter she had written to her granddaughter on her first birthday.

I lost my teenage daughter only a week before. It was my

first day back at work. The last thing I needed was a letter like that. I started to read it and my eyes filled with tears. I pretended to continue. Finally, just handed the letter back without a word. The woman turned her back on me, muttered something about "ungracious" and walked away mad. She has not spoken to me since. What do you think? -- Still Hurting

DEAR HURTING: I think the woman is an insensitive clod. Forget it.

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Cheese Choices Rich At Grocery Counter

Have you ever wondered about all the different cheeses at the cheese counter in the grocery store? Many grocery shoppers are so accustomed to buying the same familiar cheeses, like Cheddar, Swiss, or pasteurized cheese spread, they rarely venture over to what they consider specialty items, or imported cheeses.

Most shoppers don't know that virtually all the cheeses which used to only be imported items, are now successfully manufactured in this country. The strange sounding cheeses—Neufchatel, Muenster, Gruyere, Brie, Camembert, ricotta—can be a tasty change from the old standbys. They are good with

crackers or fresh fruit, and delicious as piquant seasoning for vegetables and meats, or in nutritious salads.

Dairy Council, Inc. home economists suggest surprising your family with a new cheese and fresh fruit for dessert during June Dairy Month. Some of the favorite cheese-fruit combinations include blue cheese with apples or pears; Edam or Gouda cheese with apples, grapes or oranges; Muenster cheese with cantaloupe or grapes, provolone with pears; and Camembert with peaches, pears, plums or apples.

Brick, Colby and Monterey cheeses all fall into the category

of "American" cheeses because they all originated in this country.

Cheese flavors and textures once varied with the type of milk produced in certain geographical regions and the local procedures used to make it. In this way, specific varieties of cheese originated. Many were named after the town where they were produced, like Cheddar, England.

As cheese lovers already know, Cheddar is a hard, smooth cheese ranging in color from nearly white to orange. It is one of our most versatile cheeses served by itself, in sandwiches, and complementing many cooked foods. Its flavor ranges from mild to sharp, depending on the length of time it has aged.

Muenster cheese originated in Germany. Its mild to mellow flavor is somewhere between that of brick cheese and Limburger. Muenster is a light yellow, semisoft cheese, often used in sandwiches or in casseroles such as lasagna.

Hard cheeses such as Cheddar, Swiss and Parmesan may be kept for several weeks. Soft cheese such as cream, cottage, Neufchatel, fresh ricotta, Brie and Camembert are highly perishable and should be used within days after purchase.

Provolone cheese lends its particular brand of magic to the tang of apple cider to create this delectable recipe for Cheese Fondue.

Have a "Muenster" for Dinner

CHEESE FONDUE
4 cups (1 lb.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Provolone Cheese
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2½ cups apple juice or cider
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix cheese with flour. Heat apple juice to boiling in saucepan. Stir in cheese a little at a time. Continue heating, stirring until cheese melts and forms a smooth mixture. Add

nutmeg. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with apple, pear and

melon chunks for dipping. Yield: approximately 4 cups.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



Had I earlier exerted the concentrated energy and industry displayed by doodle-bugs infesting our strawberry patch, I might already have written as many words of my weekly literary masterpiece as strawberries consumed by these voracious devourers! Hopefully, what I do eventually write won't prove as devastating as their gastronomical on-slaught.

Let this wayward writer instruct the reader that there is absolutely no connection in either the realm of reality or that of imagination; between strawberries, doodle-bugs and the following information.

The director of music at First United Methodist Church, Doug Henry, a gifted and highly capable young musician, has just returned from Denton, where he was engaged in study June 6-8 at the Music School of Texas Woman's University. Before returning there for further sessions, June 25-27, he will play an important role at a Junior Choir Music Seminar sponsored by Amarillo's Polk Street United Methodist Church, St. Steven's and St. Paul and Hereford's First United Methodist Church.

This musical school will be held Monday, June 18 through Friday, June 22 at Polk Street Family Center, just west of Canyon. Classes for children of the fourth through sixth grades of school will last from 9 am to 4 pm. Activities will include musical study, namely Handbell Playing, Interpretative Movement, interspersed with several daily rehearsals, plus Arts and Crafts and a recreational program featuring swimming and basketball. The required fee per child is five dollars, with a

possible nominal addition for food cost, should the need arise. Children of other denominations are encouraged to attend. Those who are interested in registering should contact Doug Henry. (At another time, I shall write more of this splendid opportunity for music-minded youngsters and tell you more about Doug Henry.)

One word more concerning... can't you guess what? As a child, I found doodle-bugs delightful companions in the iron-fenced family garden. If routed from their cool, damp abode under the ferns and held in the palm of my small hand, these shiny grey-shelled, many-legged segmented midgets, barely a fourth-inch in length, promptly and most-mysteriously, most-wonderfully, rolled themselves into tightly sealed balls, all this accomplished with startling rapidity and amazing agility! Their charm was not entirely lost through these antics however, for, child-like, I rocked them, none-too-gently, I fear, --to and fro, back and forth, next tossing them skyward and catching them with skill born of long practice, only to once again begin the intriguing process. That these playful gyrations might have upset their digestion never crossed my young mind... Would that the rapacious appetites of our present-day strawberry molesters be as happily and easily curbed! Happy listening...



Graduates With Honors

Layne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Young of Odessa, has graduated from Lubbock Christian College. She graduated Valedictorian from Hereford High School in 1974, attended Odessa Junior College two years where she achieved Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude honor rolls. At LCC she participated in Theata Rho Social Club and the Royal Blue Band. She has completed her bachelors of science in secondary education degree and will be certified to teach biology and math. This fall she will begin teaching math at New Home High School south of Lubbock.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will fully use my talents. I will throw my entire life force into the career of my choice. I will accept no substitute for the use of my creative abilities toward my life's goal. I shall persist today.



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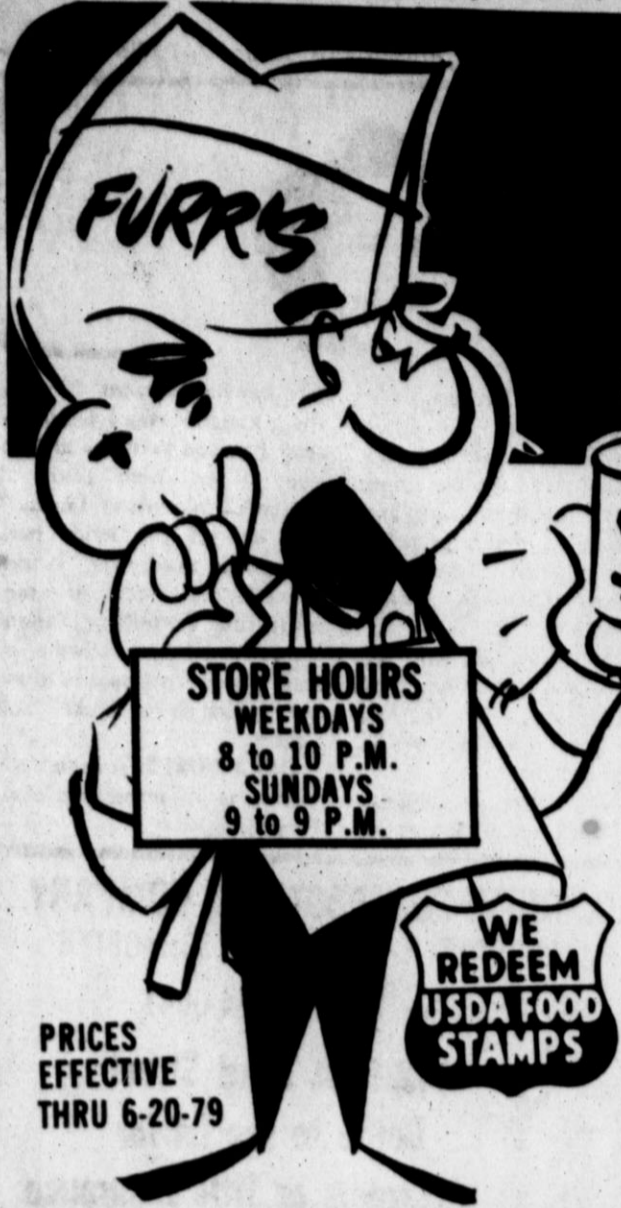
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"Thanks Dad."



Tom Simons and his 8-year-old son, Scott observe Father's Day with an afternoon in the park for some summer fun and the chance to enjoy each other's company.

Brand photos by Denise Smith

... For teaching me to whistle,
And how to bait a hook.
... For a hundred different lessons
I couldn't find in books.

... For my first pocketknife, and whittling,
Playing Frisbee in the park
Campouts, cookouts, hikes,
... And protection from the dark.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, June 17, 1979--Page 1B

... For bats and gloves and puppies
That nifty good ole' bike
Ball games, hot dogs, "man talk",
... You know Dad, ... we're alike.

A winning team together,
... You're quarterback,--I play end,
And I just thought I'd tell you, Dad,
... You're my very "bestest" friend.
--Text by Jim Steiert



MRS. WILLIAM PAUL CAMPBELL
...Lori Beth Taylor

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple

Cathedral tapers and votive lights illuminated the altar of First Christian Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Lori Beth Taylor and William Paul Campbell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor.

The sanctuary chancel was also dressed with greenery and bows for the double-ring marriage.

The bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Taylor, 315 Douglas. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Campbell of Matador.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Michael Jensen of Salt Lake City, was the Matron of Honor and Douglas Campbell of Matador acted as his brother's best man.

Others attending the bride were her cousins, Miss Julie Crosby of LeRoy, Ill. and Miss Barbara Bland, Bethany, Ill. Frank Welling and Gerry Jones, both of Matador, were groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats as the ceremony began were Art Reed of Sunray and Berry Bostick, Matador.

Lisa Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Jones, appeared in the procession as the flower girl. She was accompanied down the center aisle by the ring bearer, Joshua Parsons. The bride's nephew, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Parsons of Bountiful, Utah.

Ray Owens, soloist, rendered "The Lord's Prayer" during the wedding service. He was

accompanied by the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenton Parsons, at the piano.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of antique ivory Chantilly lace designed with a Victorian neckline trimmed with Belgian lace. The sheer English net yoke was dotted with pearls and edged with a lace ruffle, which extended over her shoulders.

Her sheer lace bishop sleeves were caught at the wrists by delicate scalloped lace. The skirt, overlaid by lace, fell from a natural waistline to a hem of ruffled lace. Completing the effect was a sheer Chapel train of lace, edged entirely by ruffles.

The bride wore a matching lace hat and carried a lace parasol decorated with silk violets, babybreath and ribbon bows. For jewelry, she chose an heirloom cameo necklace belonging to her paternal grandmother and pearl earrings.

The bridal attendants were gowned identically in stripe-printed chintz dresses with lace-edged ruffled capelets covering their shoulders. Accenting the fitted bodice of each gown was a cummerbund sash which tied at center back in a bow. The skirt swept to a deep ruffled flounce.

Each of the attendants carried an antique family heirloom fan dressed with silk flowers and babybreath. They wore sprigs of babybreath in their hair.

The flower girl wore a chintz dress, styled similarly to the

bridesmaids' attire.

The wedding party received their guests immediately afterwards during a reception in the church parlor. Refreshments were served by Margala Lamb, Patty Brorman of Vega, Mrs. Lance Martin and Miss Donna Meyer. The bride's cousin, Marcie Crosby of LeRoy, Ill., invited guests to sign the registry.

The bridesmaids' fans were clustered on the serving table as a centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with silk violets. The single-layered groom's cake was decorated as a Confederate flag, symbolizing his membership in the Kappa Alpha Order.

After spending the summer in Matador, the newlyweds will be returning to Canyon this fall to

continue their studies at West Texas State University. A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is currently ranked as a junior student at WTSU. The groom is a senior WT student majoring in agricultural business and economics.

Out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding represented cities in Texas, Illinois, Utah,

New Mexico, Arizona and Tennessee.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiseman of Dimmitt. Also, a bridesmaid's brunch was given Saturday morning at Hereford Country Club by Mrs. L.B. Herring and Mrs. Owen Seamands.

Boyd Becomes Eagle Scout

Brent Boyd, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd, received his Eagle Scout award last night during a special Eagle Court of Honor held in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Brent is a member of Troop #52, which is sponsored by the Methodist Church. He has been in scouting for nine years, earning numerous honors during that time.

Brent will be recipient of the coveted God and Country Award during this morning's worship service at First United Methodist Church. A member of the Methodist congregation, he sings in the youth choir, is active in UMYF and serves on the church's administrative board.

At present, Brent is serving

as junior assistant to Scoutmaster Scott Turner and is a member of the staff of Camp Don Herrington near Amarillo. He holds the Brotherhood rank in Order of the Arrow, has served for three years as Senior Patrol Leader in his troop and was named Outstanding Student in the Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar. Brent was runner-up for Outstanding Scout at Camp Don Herrington and attended the 1977 National Boy Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania.

Brent will be a junior student at Hereford High School this fall. He has been elected president of the Junior Class and holds membership in National Honor Society, Key Club, Orators and Orchestra.



BRENT BOYD
...earns Eagle Scout award

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Frio Vacation Bible School was held last week at the church, with 77 persons enrolled in the daytime sessions. The pastor Johnny Tims was Principal and Marguerite Cole was a director. Young people met the first three evenings of this week. Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. Charles Self were in charge of their meetings. Guest speakers included Morris and Carol Pruitt, missionaries from Pogo, Africa, and Rod Albracht, of Amarillo. The youth group went to Palo Duro park, Friday evening, for a Church Retreat, that night and into Saturday.

Several of the Springer relatives attended a family reunion at Hale Center, on Sunday. Those going included Mr. and Mrs. Deward Robinson, Mrs. Earl Springer, Clark Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick returned home Wednesday evening from a two week vacation. They went with her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Culp, of Wilcox, Ariz. on a tour to Hawaii, flying from Phoenix to L.A. and from there on a DC8. They had been scheduled to go on a DC10, before the recent business with which he is associated. The Warricks and Culp's enjoyed an eight day visit in the Islands with many tours and interesting experiences. Keith, 15 year old son of the Culp's, came home with the Warricks to spend most of the summer here with the Warricks and his Culp relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Andrews, of Lindale, came during the weekend to visit his parents, the Clark Andrews, her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close, Sr., and to attend the wedding of her sister, Cathy Close to Tom Leslie, on Saturday.

Protein contributes about 33 of the 150 calories in an eight-ounce glass of whole milk.

Vows Solemnized Saturday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close of Lake Hide-A-Way announce the marriage of their daughter, Cathy Close to Tom Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly of Route 4.

The nuptials were solemnized Saturday morning in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. George Belford, pastor.

Mrs. Kirk L. Andrews of Lindale was her sister's matron of honor. John L. Lesly of Amarillo attended his brother as best man.

Mrs. Lesly is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Amarillo College and the University of Texas at Arlington. He is a 1969 graduate of Wentworth Military Academy. He graduated from Western Colorado State with

honors and was employed as a graduate assistant in the history department. He is presently engaged in farming in the Hereford area.

After a honeymoon to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple will reside on Route 4 north of Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Fern May Arp, Inf. girl Arroyos, Rosalinda Arroyos, Concepcion G. Barrientes, Sandra Kay Combs, Jane Dameron, Carolyn Ann Evers, Mary O. Hale, Frances Lanell Hathaway, Inf. girl Hathaway, Geneva Ivey, Ross Lomenick, Hazel J. McCutcheon, Donna Corinne Pack, William R. Perrin.

Maria Derefugio Quintero, Francisca Corpus Ruiz, Carroll Truett, Darice Jeannine Thomas, Elvira Tijerina, Jose Plata Valdez, Bessie L. Webb, Alice Torres.

Carol Tijerina, Bonnie Noyes, Maria Tabares, Inf. boy Tabares, Lee Phillips, John Steelman, Elmer Baggerly, Evelyn Corley.

Inf. girl Corley, Selena Vermer, Epifania Sanchez.

Eggnog is the mixture of milk, eggs, sugar, and cream, with or without alcohol, commonly served during the winter holidays. The term eggnog evolved from the word "noggin," an early American vessel for drinking ale.

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Emergency Homes Needed Locally

The Department of Human Resources has announced that there is a great need in the Hereford area for emergency homes providing shelter to displaced children from infant age to 18 years old.

Emergency homes are used for short-term placement, equalling 30 days or less.

Emergency home foster parents are screened by the Department of Human Resources. Interested persons are asked to visit this department at the County Courthouse. The phone number is 364-6841.

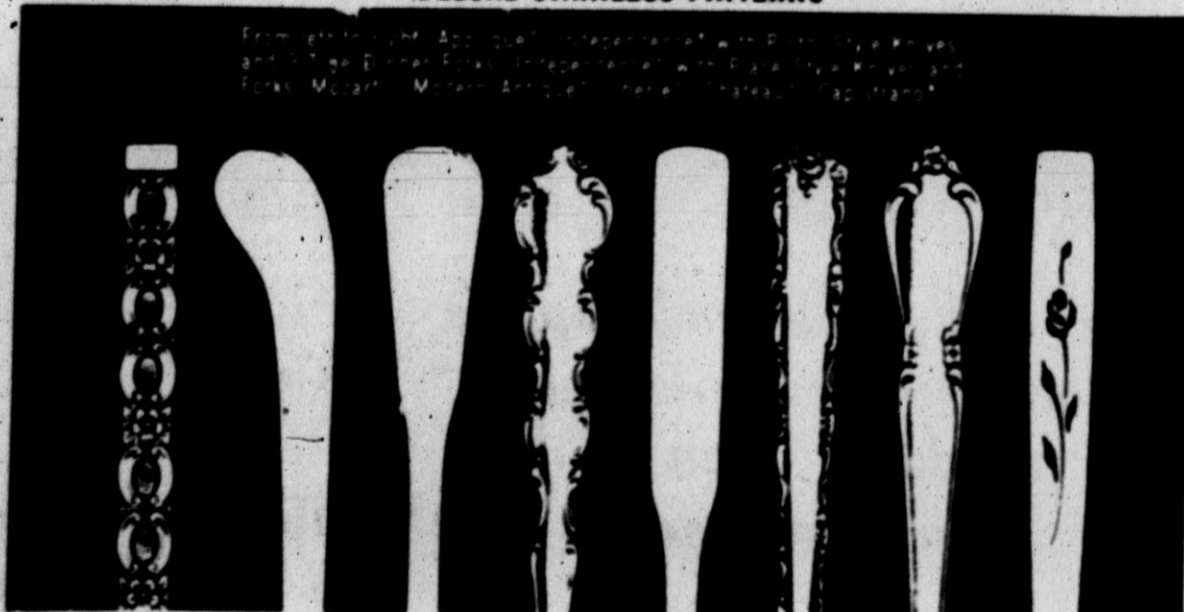
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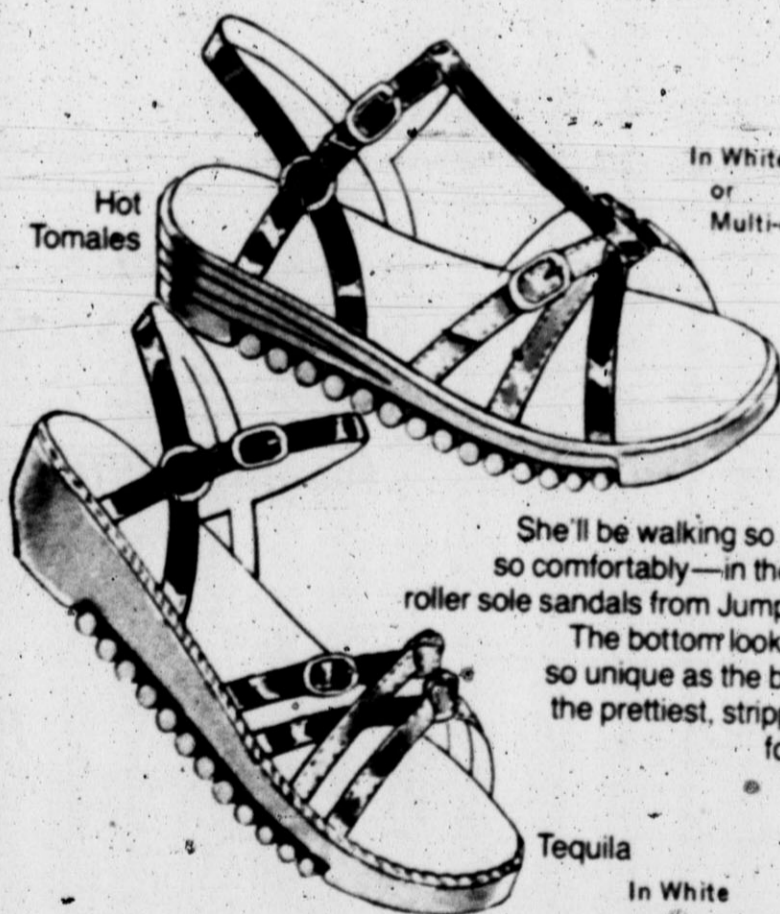
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Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Look! A Caterpillar Bottom!



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In White or Multi-color Leather

She'll be walking so naturally—so comfortably—in these flexible roller sole sandals from Jumping-Jacks! The bottom looks and feels so unique as the buckles into the prettiest, stripiest styles for summer!

Tequila

In White or Multi-color Leather

Gattis Shoe Store

Of Hereford

In Sugarland Mall

Judge's Wife Remembers Family's Past

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

"We grew up in the depression but we never really knew about it. I'm sure that we did without a lot of things but it was not the main thing in my family's life," recalled Mrs. Glen Nelson during her interview with The Brand.

"My folks were not sad people, they were happy, inventive kind of folks who did with what they had and progressed from there," she added.

Helen Bates was born and raised in Tulia. While looking back through her family history, she remembered the origin of the home in which she was born.

"After dad came back from World War I, he bought the old jailhouse in Tulia and moved it. He built a home out of that jailhouse and I was born in it July 30, 1920. That house was just fantastic. It had a big front porch and we had a swing that all the neighbor kids played on," recalled Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson comes from a family of three. She has an older brother and a younger one. Her family was a very inventive one.

"My dad had little education but I considered him a very smart man who could learn anything and did learn

everything. He traveled alot and took us alot of places," stated the captivating woman.

Mrs. Nelson's memory took her back to a summer when all three children mowed grass and bought a bicycle for \$8. She stated, "I don't remember fighting over who rode when. We had a system worked out."

The children's activities consisted of fishing, football, baseball, and flying kites.

"I remember one summer my dad bought us a book on birds. We all got interested in migrant birds that summer. We had some tiny canaries just half the size of ordinary cage canaries. They were yellow and migrating. In our little book we found that they were migrating from Mexico to Canada and we were just between. We used to play cowboys and Indians, and marbles, and I can remember learning to drive," she related.

Helen Nelson obtained her drivers license at the age of 13 and quotes, "I didn't have any business with one though."

Her first driving lesson was given while sitting on her dad's lap. She learned all of the car parts and gears by pushing an old '28 Chevy her father owned.

Mrs. Nelson's father was a blacksmith and machinist. Being raised in his shop, she learned much about her father's business.

The genial woman attended school in a small schoolhouse with no electricity in Tulia. She recalls:

"When the first schoolhouse was built they wanted to landscape that block and there was no tax money for that so each child bought a tree and then they cost .25 cents a piece. My tree is still there."

During school, she was active in pep squad and one of 40 graduating students from Tulia High School.

Fresh out of school, Mrs. Nelson met and married Judge Glen Nelson whom she recalls meeting at a gas station where she filled her father's car. As she looks back on this event, she remembers, "Our first date was on April Fool's Day. He's always saying now that I chased him till he caught me."

The young couple were married Oct. 8, 1939 in a small church parsonage in Amarillo. They moved to Hereford by coincidence on April Fool's Day in 1950.

While in Hereford she has held several various positions in the community. She was employed by The Brand as society editor during which, she proudly states, won her several awards. She was also employed as Deaf Smith County Judge secretary, insurance clerk at Deaf Smith General Hospital, and secretary for the local Lion's Club.

Her hobbies include sewing, quilting, embroidering, arts, crafts, and her flowers and plants, which she holds in high esteem.

"My plants are really my children now a days since my boys are grown and moved," she stated.

She raises strawberries and tomatoes in her backyard. Inside she grows exotic plants such as "string of Hearts," "string of Pearls," airplane plants, and cactus.

With her home life and hobbies, Mrs. Nelson finds little time for involvement in club activities. She is enrolled in the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and attends the First Christian Church.

She is an avid reader of newspapers, craft magazines, and home magazines.

Recently Mrs. Nelson successfully taught herself the art of swimming. Due to her enjoyment of the sport, she purchased a sizeable swimming pool which is now installed in her backyard.

The judge and his wife enjoy tenting, traveling, and fishing. "I'm the official cook, bottle

washer, and fish cleaner," she laughingly said.

Nanny Nelson, which was a nickname given to her by her grandchildren informed this reporter that her home is a playing place for the neighbor children.

"The first year we lived here I was working and I came home from work one day and parked on the drive way. One of the little boys came up to me and said, 'will you please move your car', and I asked 'well how come?' and he replied 'well this is our football field and you can't park on our football field,' so I moved the car," she stated.

"Oh but I love them here, I'd rather have them here than any other place," she added.

Mrs. Nelson is the mother of two sons. Bill, 36, who is a band director in Dalhart, and Olen, 31, residing in Pacific Palisades, Calif. manages cloth products.

Below Mrs. Nelson has shared with The Brand a recipe which is popular in her family. Her grandson nicknamed the recipe "Pretty Bread."

"Pretty Bread"

1 stick oleo or butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 and 1/2 cups (approximately 2 containers) sour cream
2 packages dry yeast
3 eggs
4 cups white flour

Place oleo in a large mixing bowl. Let soften. Add sugar and salt and stir together. Heat sour cream in a saucepan until it bubbles. Pour over oleo, sugar and salt mixture. Stir until sugar and salt and oleo are dissolved and melted. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle 2 packages of dry yeast over the mixture and allow to set for a few minutes. Stir in. Add 3 eggs and beat well. Stir to center of mixing bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and allow to rise until double (in a warm place). Stir down and place immediately in greased bread pans. Bake immediately in a 350 degree pre-heated oven for loaves or a 400 degree oven for rolls. Bakes quickly. Can be baked in small loaves in tin cans for small families.



MRS. GLEN NELSON
...with exotic indoor plants

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ALL AGES
6-ADULTS
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Sunday, June 17, And Again
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JIMMY DELL

Jimmy Dell, ex-night club entertainer, will be preaching and singing during the revival services at Hereford Church of the Nazarene beginning Wednesday, June 20 through Sunday, June 24.

Revival Services To Begin Wednesday

Diet Related to Bone Health

Jimmy Dell has been on tour with Johnny Cash, Paula Anka and the Everly Brothers in concerts in major cities throughout the United States. Jimmy Dell is now a gospel communicator. His unique music has a country style that is acceptable to everyone who hears him.

The public is invited to attend the Revival Services starting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday services will be begin at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor Bob Huffaker extends the invitation.

Hereford Church of the Nazarene is located at 10th and Blackfoot.

It is not at all uncommon to hear that an elderly relative or friend has fallen and fractured a hip.

When a younger person breaks his leg, it is usually because the bone responds to undue external force of some kind. But when an elderly person suffers a fracture, poor bone structure is often the cause. In many fracture cases, it is discovered that the older person's bone fractured prior to the fall.

Research has shown that bone density nearly doubles as one ages from five to 50 years of age. However, between 50 and 85, bone density decreases by 50 percent. Statistics also show that males have about 25 percent stronger bones than females, regardless of age. This explains why women sustain 80 percent of the bone fractures in this country for those 45 years of age and older.

Those who have weak or brittle bones often do not know they have a problem until a fracture reveals the condition. The first symptom is usually progressive and persistent back pain. Long term studies have shown that adding calcium to the diet improves the bone structure of older people.

Osteomalacia and osteoporosis, the two common bone diseases, are not restricted to older people. Anyone with either poor calcium absorption or a diet low in calcium can suffer from these diseases.

In osteomalacia the bones are too soft. They bend easily from the body's weight (causing rickets) or break.

Bridal Shower Held In Christie Home

Miss Varla Welch, bride-elect of Terry Wilcox, was honored Friday afternoon at a pre-nuptial shower in the Kenneth Christie home, 109 Centre St.

Miss Welch and Wilcox are to be married June 22 in First Baptist Church of Friona.

Guests attending the afternoon courtesy were greeted by the honoree, her mother Mrs. Gene Welch, her fiancé's mother Mrs. V.R. Wilcox and Mrs. Christie.

A sheet cake trimmed with rainbow colors and matching wedding bells was served with yellow punch from a table draped by an apricot-tinted

sat in underlay and white eyelet lace, embossed with a white embroidered rose and greenery. The bride-elect's chosen pastel colors were depicted in a nosegay tied with multi-hued ribbons. Also decorating the table was an epergne filled with daisies. Crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Christie were Meses Dale Christie, David Darnell, James Dobbs, Jack Streun, J.B. Noland, L.B. Lookingbill, Jimmy Christie, L.H. Lookingbill Jr., Earl Lance Sr., Jerry Don Lance and George Delozier.



DON'T FORGET!
Our Spring and Summer Shoe Sale continues this week.

Spring and Summer Styles

1/3 off

Regular Price	\$15 ⁰⁰	Now	\$10 ⁰⁰
	\$20 ⁰⁰	Now	\$13 ³⁴
	\$25 ⁰⁰	Now	\$16 ⁶⁷
	\$30 ⁰⁰	Now	\$20 ⁰⁰
	\$35 ⁰⁰	Now	\$23 ³⁴
	\$40 ⁰⁰	Now	\$26 ⁶⁷

Etcetera
Sugarland Mall

To Exchange Vows

The engagement of Miss Linda Betzen and Raul Briones has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Agnes Betzen, 618 Ave. G. Briones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Briones of 114 Bradley. The couple plans to be married August 11 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Betzen is currently employed by Plains Insurance Agency. The prospective bridegroom is self-employed.

Country Square

OPENING WEDNESDAY
MAY 16

MAD CAP COMEDY
MY DAUGHTER'S RATED "X"

Make Reservations Now
1-40 at Grand 806-372-4441 Amarillo

Frisco Site of Big Brother Conference

JoAn Dwyer, Executive Director, and Patsy Giles, Big Sisters and local board member of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, will join with several hundred delegates representing the nearly 400 big Brothers-Big Sisters Agencies around the country to attend the Annual Conference of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America, taking place from June 19 to 23 at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

The needs of the single parent child in this International Year of the Child and the changing American family are the major themes of this year's meeting

which will feature workshops and discussions ranging from a three-part seminar on Children and Divorce through an exploration of the Value System of Native Americans.

The "Mad Hugger," Joe Plut, will be conducting a workshop on the Philosophy of Love, based on the "Love Course" he instituted at Brainerd College, Crosby, Minn. An experimental concept, Cross-Gender Matching in Big Brothers-Big Sisters work, will be discussed by Dr. Roberta Goldberg of the Graduate School of Education at the

University of Pennsylvania and Patricia Herbert of Big Brothers of Denver, Inc., one of the few Agencies to put this concept into practice.

Dr. Jay M. Yanoff of the University of Pennsylvania will conduct a workshop on Single-Parent Fathering, based on the concepts of "Positive Parenting," while on a lighter note, there will be an offering on Fitness for Busy People, led by Ron Useldinger, National Director of the Fitness Motivation Institute of America, located in San Jose, Calif. A special all-day Urban Caucus will be

held for the benefit of Agencies providing service in areas with a population of one million or more and will focus on the impact of urban concerns of Big Brothers-Big Sister work.

Highlighting the week-long conference is the announcement of the 1979 Big Sister and Big Brother of the Year, a woman and man representing the best of the Big Brother-Big Sister service and whose selection is based on an inspiring and usually moving story of friendship to a child, at the Awards Luncheon, Thursday, June 21st, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Guest of Honor at the celebration will be the First Lady of Las Vegas entertainment, Lola Falana, an ardent supporter of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, who will present the two special awards. Miss Falana, who has just completed an engagement at the Aladdin Hotel and will be appearing from July 15-21 at the Sahara Reno, recorded a newly-released television public service announcement for the organization where she asks the men of America to "spare the time" to be a Big Brother.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters presently provides service to 150,000 children, primarily from single-parent homes, but it is estimated that there are a million and a half such children, 20 percent of the nearly 8 million youngsters now growing up in single-parent situations, who could benefit from the additional guidance and support of an adult friend.

Of primary concern to those in attendance in San Francisco will be the need to find new and creative ways to generate financial support for their work and to recruit additional volunteers, particularly men to serve as Big Brothers. Here in Hereford there are 32 children waiting. Those interested in volunteering are asked to write or call Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, 108 E. 3rd, Hereford, Tx. 79045, 364-6171.



Supporting BB/BS Program

Headlining a different kind of engagement, Lola Falana, billed as the First Lady of Las Vegas Entertainment, will be a special guest at the Annual Convention of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, June 19-23 in San Francisco. Miss Falana will present the 1979 Big Sister and Big Brother of the Year Awards at the Convention's high point, the Awards Luncheon, Thursday, June 21, 12 Noon to 2 PM at the San Francisco Hilton. An ardent fan of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Miss Falana is shown here with some backstage fans of her own, Little Brother Derek Ray Graham and identical twin Little Sisters Kristi and Marci Nouffer, participants in the Las Vegas Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program. Miss Falana has just completed an engagement at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas and will be appearing next in the Sahara Reno, July 15-21.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers have postponed their regular luncheon and that meeting will be held June 21 at 12 p.m. in the home of Betty Henson. The second session of the Water Safety Classes will begin with registration to be held Friday June 22, 9 to 11 a.m. at the City Pool. Classes will start Monday June 25 at 9 a.m. with Beginners through Advanced Beginners, Intermediate, Swimmers and Adult.

Junior High and High School classes. Basic Water Safety and Basic Rescue (Junior Lifesaving) will begin at 10 a.m. and students must be 11 years or older.

Advanced Lifesaving will begin Monday, June 25, at 6:30 at the City Pool and students register at the first class. Adult classes will also be taught in the evening, and students should register at the first class.

Monday June 25 at 6:30.

The Swim and Stay Fit program continues at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the city pool. All of those classes have a \$2.50 registration fee, \$2.25 for the pool fee and 25 cents to the Red Cross to replace some needed equipment. A special thanks to Anne Ruland and Isabell Claudio for their services as babysitters for the children of our instructors.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Fathers used to be a lot like a kitchen clock. They had a familiar face, were always in the same spot, kept pretty good time and were never missed or appreciated until the day they stopped ticking.

The truth is until a few years ago, people actually knew very little about fathers. Whenever there was a car to be parked or brought around (especially when it rained or snowed), they were there.

They spent a lifetime changing fuses and answering the phone when everyone else was busy. They were one of the few who could find the garbage can in the dark, blow up a plastic swimming pool without fainting, and deal with mice. They alone held the secret of what number motor oil was used in the car and their name was always being used in vain like, "Ask your father," or "Wait till your father gets home."

They were rarely in family photos because they were always taking them.

It's only been during the last three or four years that research has made some rather amazing discoveries about fathers. They have human characteristics, love their children, fight to have them born, fight for custody of them, and experience an empty nest syndrome when they leave.

A letter from a woman in Oxnard, Calif., posed a rather interesting question to me. She asked, "What do you say to a father who allowed no one else to 'hit' you because 'they don't love you enough to hit you'?"

"What do you say to a father who worked Christmas eve and Christmas day so Santa Claus could bring you the Betsy Wetsy dolly you had your heart set on?"

"What do you say to a father who walked with you down the aisle to be married and when the minister asked who gives this woman away, shouted in a loud, proud voice, 'I don't ever give my girl to anybody. If this young man wants to marry her, he has my permission, but only if he swears to me that if it becomes necessary he'll return her to me!'"

"What do you say to a father who has leukemia but who insisted on teaching his three-year-old grandson how to ride a bike without training wheels because he wanted Grandpa to help him?"

How indeed? You run, walk, hike, call, crawl, fly, or just stand in the back yard and shout, "Thank you for being!"

Self-Improvement Ideas Presented to TOPS Club

The correct use of cosmetics, presented by Daleine Springer of The Face Place was the first in a series of self-improvement programs being sponsored by TOPS Chapter #1011.

In her program, Mrs. Springer stressed the importance of thoroughly cleansing the skin before retiring and selecting the correct cosmetics for individual skin type and complexion. She emphasized how much a person's appearance can affect their sense of

well-being.

A new member was welcomed at the TOPS meeting.

The next self-improvement program to be presented will be given by the YMCA Monday, June 18, at 6 p.m. in the Community Center. Anyone interested is welcome to visit or join. Weigh-in begins at 5:30.

Self-improvement topics are to be presented at future meetings by Touch of Class and others, which will be announced at a later date.

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PEANUTS

by Art Sansom



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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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THAMES 6-16

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

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The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

SUNDAY

Television schedule listing programs like 'The Three Stooges and Friends', 'U.S. Open', 'The Great Depression', 'The Law of the Law', etc.

MONDAY

Television schedule for Monday listing programs like 'The Three Stooges and Friends', 'U.S. Open', 'The Great Depression', etc.

TUESDAY

Television schedule for Tuesday listing programs like 'The Three Stooges and Friends', 'U.S. Open', 'The Great Depression', etc.



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, June 17, 1979--Page 7B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Damp, Cool Weather Takes Toll on Local Cotton; Grain, Beets, Vegetables Thrive on Moisture

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A prolonged period of wet weather which has now given way to drying conditions proved generally beneficial to Deaf Smith County farming operations, although up to a quarter of the local cotton acreage may have been lost in the dampness.

John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director reported that the wet spell has made grain sorghum planting late here, but the

delay is more than offset by the amount of soil moisture which has been stored up, both on dryland and irrigated tracts for the grain crop.

"With the type equipment farmers have available, they can gear up and plant in a hurry, and although we usually consider June 20 about the final planting date for sorghum, local farmers could go with short season varieties after that date and still expect fair yields," Fuston commented.

Substantial rainfall accumulations should have

helped to alleviate any doubts about planting sorghum in dryland areas of the county, where farmers had been holding back in hopes of getting a boost from Mother Nature in the soil moisture profile before committing seed.

"We're still not noting any substantial wheat losses due to the freeze we had late this spring, and the wheat is filling well. Irrigated wheat looks like it will make 50 bushels or better at this time," Fuston continued.

According to the local ASCS executive, cool damp conditions took their toll on cotton seedlings in the local area, where cotton production is almost always a race with time and a gamble with nature.

"Some of the cotton is looking awfully rough. A lot of fields were hit by seedling diseases and rotting around the plants, due to the prolonged wet conditions. We know we have some substantial damage to cotton, and 2,000 or 3,000 acres will probably be plowed up and replanted to soybeans just as quickly as farmers can get across the fields," said Fuston.

Corn has posted good growth under the ample moisture conditions, and early cultivations were underway in some fields during the past week.

Sugar beets in the local area also escaped heavy weather in recent storms, and have thrived under available moisture.

Area vegetable industry spokesman report that potatoes and onions are still generally on schedule, although prolonged cool and overcast conditions have delayed growth of onions somewhat.

Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford commented on the vegetable outlook.

"Potatoes are looking good, but the onions have been growing a little slowly. I don't think anything will be ready for harvest until after the fourth of July. We had considerable moisture not only here, but on potatoes in the sand over at Clovis, and in the Springlake-Earth area, but generally, we've had a favorable response to the moisture," he said.

Albert Maxwell of the Hereford office of Dimmitt-based La Mantia, Cullum, Collier & Co., reported that growers to the south are still shooting for a July 9 kickoff date for harvesting of Russet variety potatoes, and that onion harvesting should begin at almost the same time.

"We had anywhere from one to five inches of moisture on vegetables in the Dimmitt area in the past couple of weeks, but they've grown well, and so far, all that's been involved with the crop are routine cultural practices," reported Maxwell.

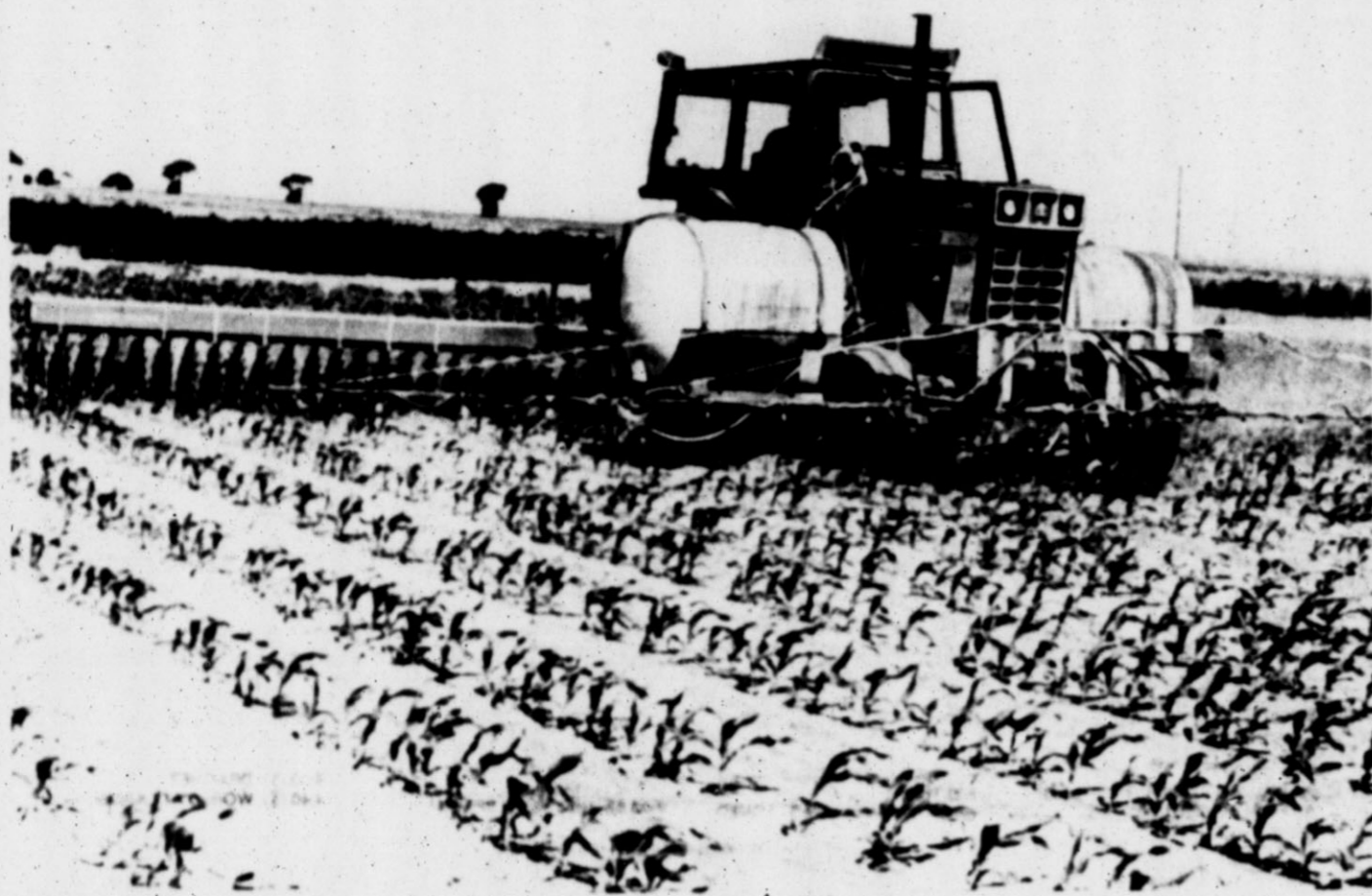
Area rangeland has thrived under the abundance of moisture, with lush growths of new grass greening up the countryside.

Hot weather conditions moved in to make the climate more like the summer-norm here last week, and with the hot days of July ahead, local farmers may be well-advised to relish the moisture

while they have it.

Although wheat crops in the area south of Hereford are already ripening, wheat is only slowly beginning to turn locally, and combining of this year's wheat crop will probably be late, running well into July.

A week or more of hot, windy conditions could alter that picture considerably, however, as the ripening process is a rapid one when the summer heat begins to sap the moisture from the golden grain.



A Clean-Up Job

Prolonged wet conditions in the local area in the past few weeks have given weeds ample opportunity to make good growth in rowcrops, and area farmers were busy catching up with them during the past week with various forms of cultivation. Here, a farmer applies a post-emergence herbicide, while incorporating the

chemical and killing young weeds with a rotary hoe. Rolling cultivators with sweeps and discs are being put to good use in the effort to get rowcrops clean prior to the rapid growth of plants that's sure to come as the summer heats up. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Hagar, Vogel Picked For SPS Workshop

Mac Hagar and Randy Vogel, high school members of Future Farmers of America from Hereford, have been selected to attend Southwestern Public Service Company's 17th Annual Farm Electrification Workshop.

More than 100 FFA members and leaders will attend the workshop to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo.

The FFA members, from Texas and New Mexico, will be

competing for five trips to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, late this summer. Thirteen hours of instruction will be offered in each of three subjects: farm motors, farm wiring and electric controls. Two students from each of the wiring and motor courses and one from the controls course will be selected as outstanding students and will receive the trips to Kansas City

for their accomplishment. Alternates in each course will be selected in case the winner is unable to attend the convention. Each student finishing the course in which he is enrolled will be awarded a certificate.

Heading the staff of instructors at the workshop are Ken Pollard, Texas A&M Agricultural Engineering Department - Electric Controls; Frank Kennedy, Vega, and Don Ham,

Dalhart - Farm Motors; Bobby Browning, Texline, and Truman Kidwell, Childress - Farm Wiring.

The program for the conference was coordinated by Jay Eudy, Vocational Agricultural Area 1 supervisor; Sam Thomas, SPS agriculture development manager; and SPS power sales engineer Glenn Bickel, who will moderate the general sessions.

Trilateral Commission To be Topic

The Panhandle-Plains chapter of Sons of the American Revolution will host a program on the controversial Trilateral Commission here Friday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center banquet room.

Featured speaker for the program will be J.C. Lewis of Guyton, Okla., a noted authority and orator on the Trilateral Commission.

Lewis appeared to a large audience here last year and outlined what was termed a "corporate conspiracy toward one world government," in identifying the T.L.C.


Lewis, who pursued a distinguished military career prior to turning to farming, has conducted extensive research on the goals and membership of the Trilateral Commission, and bases his presentations on the group on the statements of its members.

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Field Day To Highlight Triticale

Triticale materials for grazing or grain will be featured at the seventh annual field day conducted by Kershen Triticale Co. of Canyon June 21.

The field day will be conducted at the Bernard Hartman farm, eight miles west of Canyon on Highway 60, with a wheat farmer's tour scheduled for 10 a.m. and a regular tour set for 1 p.m.

A special door prize at the upcoming field day will be two tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game.

Ron Kershen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen of Hereford heads up the triticale firm, in association with Hartman.

The firm utilizes materials developed by Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of the Jenkins Foundation for Research, Salinas, California.

Founded in 1976, Kershen Triticale had been involved in ongoing work with triticale for six years, prior to its formal organization.

Although initial interest in triticale was for grain, experimentation by the area firm has centered on the use of triticale as a grazer in recent years.

"We got the idea of blending several varieties of triticale for grazing while studying results of Dr. Jenkins' and Texas A&M's forage plots in 1970," explains Kershen.

"Since that time we've learned which varieties to mix and how to manage the grazing. We've been at or near the top of forage trials in several states for five years, and are confident that triticale grazer will produce more pounds of beef per acre. We think triticale is also nutritionally superior, and has less disease problems, particu-

larly with rust," he continued. Kershen pointed out that trials have led the triticale firm to believe that there may be less danger of "wheat pasture poisoning" with triticale, but added that there is not sufficient controlled test data to support such a claim.

Triticale is a fast growth forage, according to Kershen,

and under correct conditions, producers will be able to increase their normal cattle stocking rate by about 20 percent.

Field day visitors will be able to view various varieties of the grain, and obtain pointers on how to obtain its maximum performance.

Tech Swine Short Course To Focus on Death Loss

LUBBOCK — This little piggy went to market. This little piggy stayed home. This little piggy was weaned at three weeks, went into shock and died — an all too common occurrence now that the trend in pork production is toward younger weaning.

At the Texas Tech University Swine Short Course June 28, Dr. Bobby Moser of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science faculty will discuss management practices that cut excessively high death loss in newly-weaned pigs.

Younger pigs under stress are especially vulnerable to scours, nutritional or infectious, gut edema and "post weaning slump." Conditions contributing to stress include removal

from the sow, different physical surroundings, more drafts and lower environmental temperature, commingling with pigs which are not littermates, the need to establish a new "pecking" or social order, diet change from liquid to dry, change in the drinker, and the shock of being castrated and vaccinated.

One Nebraska study indicates that 70 percent of pigs dying after weaning do so during the first post weaning week.

Pigs must undergo all stress conditions mentioned above at one time or another, according to Moser, but good environmental conditions and a good health and nutrition program will avoid exposure to all of

them at weaning and cut losses.

Moser will discuss procedures shown to reduce post weaning mortality rates, especially creep feeding, iron supplements, starter diets, watering, commingling of litters, and preheating nursery pens.

The registration fee for the short course, which will be held at the new Texas Tech Livestock Arena, Indiana Ave. and Brownfield Highway, is \$10. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the course concludes at 3 p.m.

Soviet Oilseed Production To be Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union probably will fall short in its planned output of sunflower seed this year.

Officials said the 1979 harvest probably will range between 5.2 million and 6.0 million metric tons, compared to 5.31 million in 1978, which was down 608,000 metric tons from the 1977 crop.

The Soviet goal this year is 7.6 million metric tons of sunflower seed, a key source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil.

In recent years, the Soviet Union has bought substantial amounts of soybeans — including quantities from the United States — to make up its shortfall in sunflower seed.

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.



Ready For Tours

Ron Kershen of Kershen Triticale Co. of Canyon displays some of the lines of triticale to be reviewed at the firm's seventh annual field day June 21 at the Bernard Hartman farm, eight miles west of Canyon. Forage-type triticales will receive

particular emphasis during the upcoming field day, which will feature a wheat farmer's tour at 10 a.m. and a regular tour at 1 p.m. All area farmers are invited to attend and view various varieties of the grain. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Joint Study Will Track Loss of Prime Farmland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department and the Council on Environmental Quality are in a joint 18-month project to find out how much prime farmland is being gobbled up by urban sprawl and for other non-agricultural purposes.

The study, due by Jan. 1, 1981, also will assess efforts of state and local governments to keep land in farm production and will pinpoint ways to make these efforts more effective.

An agreement to conduct the study was signed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and CEQ Chairman Charles Warren. Agricultural land has been "disappearing" at the rate of

almost 3 million acres a year — including about 1 million acres of prime land — the two officials told a news conference.

Much of the land is converted to urban uses or used for highways, airports, shopping centers and other non-farm purposes, including recreation and water.

Bergland said the study will consider "the needs for growth" in looking at the switches in land use and that the agencies will work closely with state and local authorities, conservation groups and others.

Warren, who will leave his CEQ post at the end of the month, said the study also will involve the effect of actions by

federal agencies on farmland.

"Some federal activities directly use or convert large areas of farmland," he said. "Other federally-funded projects and loan programs can exert powerful secondary ef-

fects. Highway projects supported by federal money, water projects and regional sewer systems "are often key factors" in regional growth patterns, Warren said.

Action Against Co-Op Dropped

SAN ANTONIO — The United States Department of Justice has dropped an action to cite Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) in contempt for allegedly violating a 1975 consent decree, according to the cooperative's president, Irvin J. Elkin. Amery, Wisconsin AMPI is a cooperative association owned and operated by dairy farmers in 20 Midwestern

and Southwestern states. The government filed a contempt petition against AMPI on April 19, 1979, charging that the San Antonio based cooperative violated the consent decree under which it was operating, by discriminating against milk processors who bought milk from sources other than AMPI. The cooperative denied the charge.

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cutworms and grasshoppers in your fields this season. Get them before they get your crop—with effective, long-lasting PENNCAP-M.

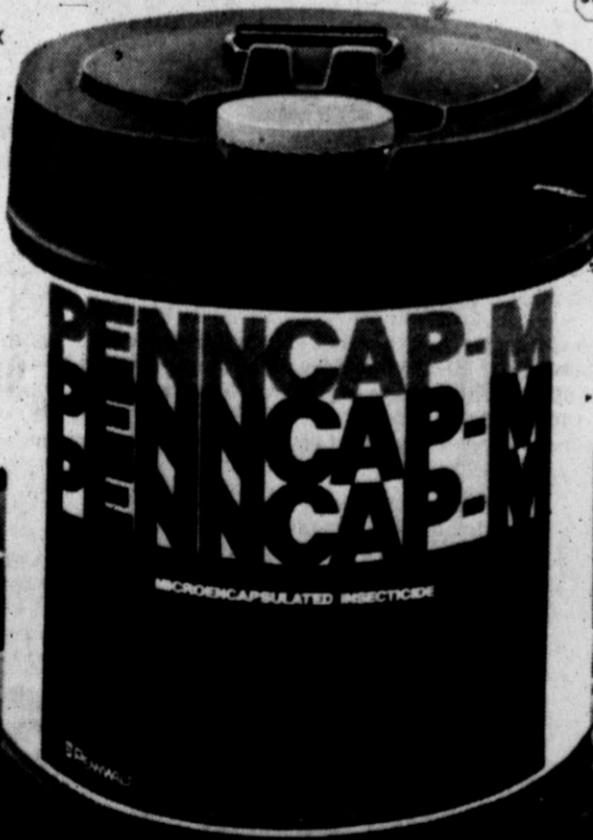
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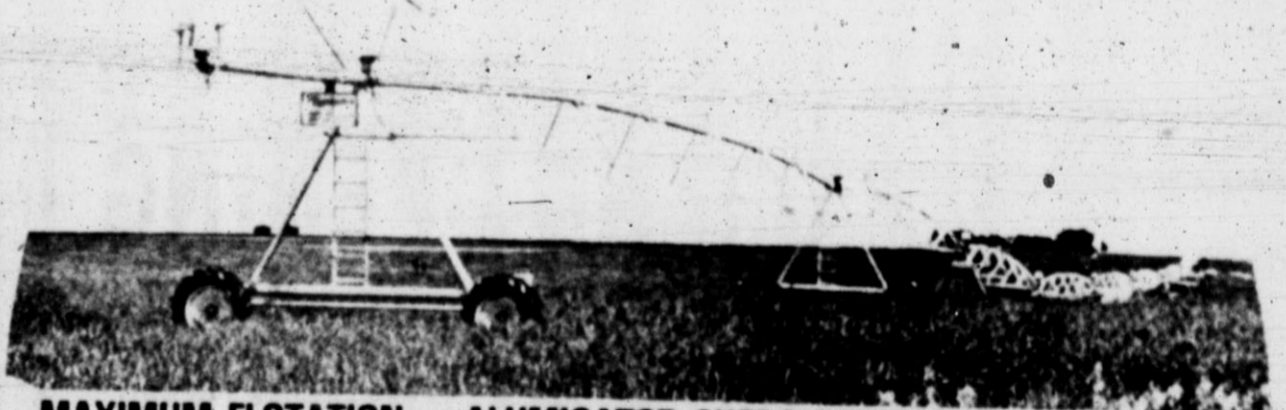
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert

Brand Farm Editor



An increasing awareness that we are going to run out of fossil fuels long before we are anywhere near the end of inflation seems to have a lot of us at one another's throats these days.

Many of the varied interests, labor, energy, transportation,--have made attempts to get in their licks first, catch up with inflation with hikes in their rates, and to heck with the rest of us.

Only trouble is, all this inflation and the resultant markups by all the other interests virtually nullify any gains possibly made by one group trying to catch up with and get ahead of another.

There is a degree of outrage,--and understandably so, at the rate at which the price of such essentials as food and fuel have gone up.

We who have lived well and traveled freely hold these privileges dear, and it prompts quite some hollering when we have to pay through the nose for them.

One of the latest episodes in this continuing saga of downright indignation over high prices is the trucker's strike, being threatened nationwide.

We have grown so dependent on rapid, cross-country transport that shutting down our truck fleet can virtually cripple the nation, and truckers know this.

These truckers feel they are entitled to cheap fuel for moving the goods in the nation's mainstream,--and maybe they're right. We won't attempt to say yes or no on that count.

But we note a disturbing trend in these recurring protests, and that trend is not confined to the highways, or the "striking farms" or any of the other places where withholding actions are thought to be the cure-all for inflation.

A television interview pointed the situation up the other night. An independent trucker commented to an interviewer that "those consumers will begin to feel the effects of our truck shutdown in about a week."

Odd, but somehow the "consumer" is always at fault.

And who is this dastardly consumer, this black villain who it seems must always be embargoed, coerced and blockaded into relinquishing?

He is all of us, in every walk of life, in every business enterprise.

The farmer, who some contend is "paid for not producing" and who is "heavily subsidized," to hear some tell it, is also one of the foremost consumers of manufactured goods.

The oil companies, who are "ripping off the nation," to hear some tell it, count on the nation's steel industry, the labor force, and dozens of other factions just to put a drilling rig in the field and search for that precious petroleum.

And labor, white collar, blue collar, or no collar at all, buys the TV sets, the tape players, the cars and trucks, the homes, all of the industrial products, and the basic groceries that must be

moved to keep the economy alive.

We are all consumers, and I find it hard to believe that any of us striving to keep our noses clean and the wolf away from the door are due the recrimination and hardships that can stem from these misguided, misdirected withholding actions, strikes, and other forms of economic murder that always seem to strike down the innocent bystander, but never the true culprit.

All the time transportation, labor or any other portion of the economy is shut down, the already high price of living is being jacked still higher.

I admit it, I'm one of these "dastardly consumers," but I didn't draw my six shooter and tell anybody to hike the price of diesel 20 cents overnight, and if I could do it, believe me I would uncork a vast new reserve of petroleum somewhere. I think I could sell it with no problems.

But all I have is my own purchasing power, and that's all any of the consumers these withholding actions strike first have at their disposal.

If we are going to hold someone or something responsible for our current economic status, let's place the blame where it belongs.

Of course, that doesn't let any of us off scot-free either.

A lot of our problem stems from downright irresponsibility. That's right...Spending money we don't have, putting off until tomorrow an accounting for something which should have been paid for today.

It's bad enough not to keep the checkbook balanced around the household, but when we let our government get away with running rampantly in the red without an accounting for its actions, we have achieved an ultimate in irresponsibility.

Sadly, our nation has always considered its precious raw materials "cheap." Everything from the basic land on up the line to minerals, oil, gas, timber, farm products, and even water, has gone for bargain basement prices.

As a nation, we've made a tragic mistake in selling out these raw materials far too cheaply, and now, we expect everything from the food we eat to the fuel we put in our vehicles to remain cheap for the duration.

One hole in this philosophy though: Other than the farm products we can raise for food, these raw materials are disappearing, and we haven't run across a way to replace them just yet.

Of course, even the food resource is

questionable. The shameful manner in which we've treated the land for generations is cause for wonder that we still manage to produce sufficient grain to feed us at all.

And the fact that we've sold our grain, our oil, our minerals, and all our raw materials short for far too many years is catching up with us virtually overnight now.

There is little to be accomplished among the working folks who have made this nation what it is by slashing at one another like a pack of dogs fighting over bones...Strikes and price hikes pushed off from one faction to another just add to the vicious and maddening circle.

First of all, we must demand a new responsibility in our government, and if it means hitting the donkey on the head with a 2x4, scaring the elephant with a mouse, or whatever, it needs to be done. Legislators from both parties have remained idle for far too long on issues that have the future economic well-being of this nation in the balance.

It's high time many of those that are supposed to represent us follow some of their own advice, and make an effort at setting an example, instead of consistently pursuing only their own private interests.

I heard the other day that the administration wants to kick up the taxes on fuel some more, to cut down on "pleasure travel."

Yet, there seem to be a lot of Presidential travels abroad in fuel guzzling aircraft, at taxpayer deficit expense, and legislators are famous for their junkets outside of the country at taxpayer expense whenever a long recess comes up...When they're not voting themselves another raise or a special tax deduction because their "living expenses" are high.

Wheat's still too cheap, cattle are only now somewhere near what they're worth, and still it costs too darned much to buy a bill of groceries on a working man's paycheck.

Nope, we won't see 50 cent gas or diesel again, and maybe we were wrong to have ever seen it in the first place. We lived in a fog created by too-cheap raw materials for a long time, and now we're paying the piper for it.

Hunter Joins American Angus Association

Rodney Hunter of Hereford is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Dr. C.K. Allen, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in Association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

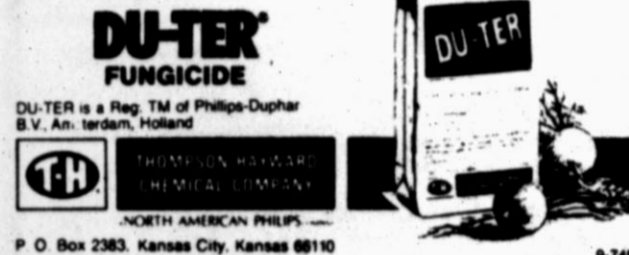
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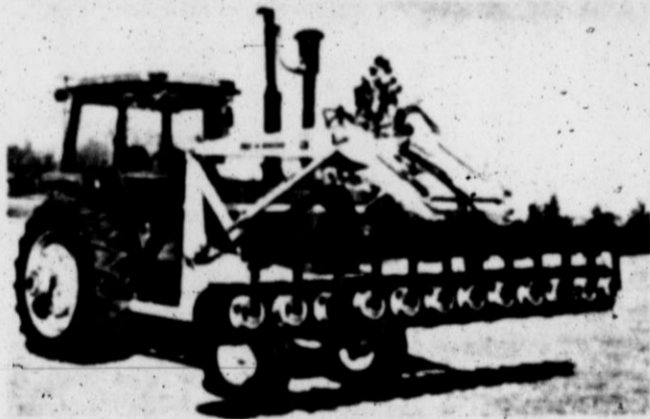
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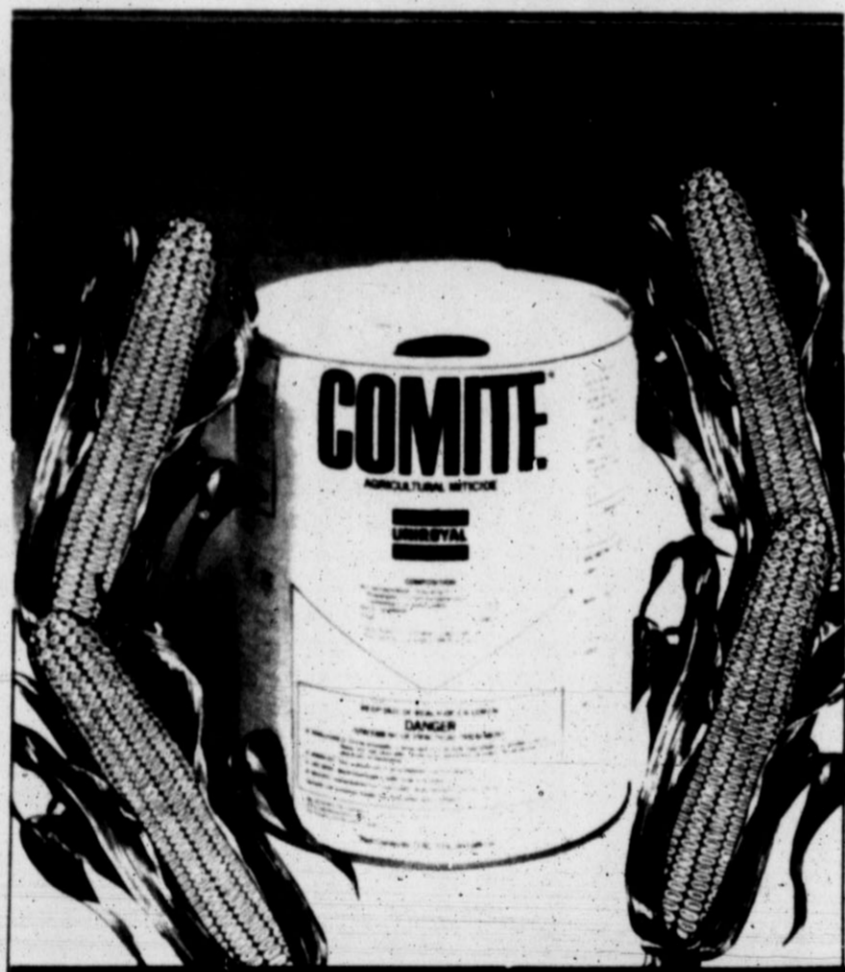
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Rapidly Diminishing Buffalo Lake

Vandalism, Fund Shortages Plague Impoundment

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

UMBARGER -- Recreation-starved Panhandle residents continue to flock to Buffalo Lake here at the rate of 3,500 to 4,000 per weekend, making the most of an impoundment soon to disappear due to draining and evaporation.

Buffalo, a much-favored site for water-based recreation and picnicking in past decades due to an abundance of trees at lakeside, should last out the summer recreation season as a viable lake, but the waters may be gone as early as August, according to Larry Wynn, acting manager at the Federal wildlife refuge that became a scene of controversy last year.

Wynn was assigned the unenviable task of draining Buffalo Lake last year by the Interior Department in the midst of stirred-up Panhandle residents dead set against any drainage.

Emptying of the impoundment was ordered by Interior officials, who claimed the spillway at the lake was unsafe, and presented a hazard to downstream dwellings.

Wynn, enthused over receiving inflow at Buffalo in excess of

8,000 acre feet of water due to heavy rainfall in the Canyon and Umbarger areas in May of 1978, was eager to get Buffalo back on its feet as a recreational area, and began stocking fish at the lake with Interior directives to get Buffalo back into business.

The personable refuge official was as surprised as any Panhandle resident last summer when he received orders to begin draining the water-starved lake immediately, only a short time after fish were stocked, and admits he wasn't too wild about the orders, although he did his best to carry them out.

Wynn was seeing abundant water in Buffalo for the first time since his employment there, and comments, "I hated to start the draining, but there wasn't a whole lot I could do about it."

Both he and Interior officials garnered more than angry words for the unpopular

decision, however, Wynn points out.

"Mostly, I got chewings from folks who were mad, and who couldn't get ahold of anyone else. We had some telephone threats, and there was a threat against the life of one of the Interior officials in Albuquerque. Someone slipped into the lake area at night once and fired a shot over the heads of some agents working out here, but they were never found," stated Wynn matter-of-factly.

Wynn shrugs off the controversy surrounding the unpopular draining decision and the pressure it placed on him, however, pointing out that his immediate concern is a growing vandalism problem at the lake as recreational use picks up.

The shortage of funding for Buffalo Lake from the Interior

holds the potential for helping to provide operating and maintenance funds, Wynn pointed out that the Interior Dept. decided against any fee for use of lake facilities this summer.

"There's a requirement that we'd have to have electrical and sanitary hookups for campers if we took fees, plus we'd have to hire someone to man a gate and take the money. It's a matter of more administrative expenses, and we're not likely to get the funds to meet such expenses," he pointed out.

Wynn is looking to hire one college student to do maintenance work at the lake this summer, in addition to a refuge clerk, but the recurring lack of funds means little other help, whether there is water at the lake or not.

As for the lake itself, Wynn



Compiled By JIM STEIERT



Angling For A Fish Dinner

Fishermen,--and women from throughout the Panhandle have focused their attention on Buffalo Lake at nearby Umbarger in recent weeks as catfish and bass have proven receptive to bait offerings. Larry Wynn, acting manager at Buffalo is encouraging anglers to harvest fish stocked in the lake last year, due to the draining policy

dictated by the Interior Dept. at the lake last summer. Fish not harvested will be lost as a result of the draining, and anglers have responded overwhelmingly to the call to harvest the fish. Water in the lake could disappear as early as August. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Department is particularly noticeable now, as Wynn and C.C. Stewart, who works as a maintenance man at the refuge, are the only individuals on hand to deal with the problems of patrolling the lake, picking up the trash left by its users, and curtailing the incidents of vandalism.

"Most times, I'm the only official at the lake on the weekends, and it's pretty hard for me to get around and take care of everything and watch for abuses too. We have problems--Everything from cutting fences to stealing picnic tables and grills to tearing up the restrooms. I just can't understand why people tear up something they pay for with their own tax money. It makes me mad," he stated.

"If it weren't for the Texas Parks & Wildlife game wardens, I don't know what I'd do. They give me a lot of help patrolling the lake on the weekends," Wynn continued, pointing out that wardens Stanley McDonough of Canyon, Chuck Cosper of Hereford and district supervisor Calvin Tow of Amarillo are frequently on the lake making license checks and inspecting boats.

Visitors to the lake are primarily from the Panhandle area, and Wynn said the most numerous visits come from residents of Canyon, Hereford, Amarillo, Dimmitt, and the immediate lake area. Travelers are utilizing the camping and picnic facilities at the lake too.

Although a use fee at the lake

admits surprise that Buffalo has held out this long already.

Draining of the impoundment, launched last summer, was expected to take as little as three months, but water has remained in the lake for about a year now.

The lake crested at 8,300 acre feet following Memorial Day flooding in 1978, and Wynn estimates the lake level is down to only 1,350 acre feet now.

Even at its highest point, however, Buffalo was holding only about half of its reported capacity.

"I really didn't think the lake would last this long," stated Wynn. "According to the rate at which the lake is being drained, it could be as late as September or October before the water runs out, but with the heavy evaporation rate we have in the summer, I'm guessing it will probably be more like August," he continued.

While the lake was nearly 17 feet deep at the dam following last year's flooding, the depth at the dam is now only eight feet.

Although area residents had hoped that a prolonged wet spell in recent weeks would help to recharge the lake somewhat, Wynn indicated that inflow at the lake as a result of the storms was virtually negligible.

"We haven't had any runoff to speak of, but we should still have water for most of this recreation season. The use will fall off some when we run out of water, but there will still be picnicking and biking here," he emphasized.

One of the present water-related sources of recreation currently being enjoyed at the lake is fishing, and numerous residents are using everything from float tubes to water wagons to bass boats to get in some angling after bass, catfish, hybrid perch, and an occasional crappie.

The fish were placed in the lake last year, shortly after it rose.



Buffalo Lake endeared itself to Panhandle residents decades ago as a choice location for a picnic. An abundance of shade trees in close proximity to the lake has made for ideal picnic surroundings in the past, and as many as 4,000 area residents are currently enjoying a chance to get away from it all close to home each weekend. The draining of Buffalo Lake, ordered by the Interior Dept. last year, proved a bitter pill for Panhandle residents to swallow, and the alarming

Bass were supplied by the TP&WD, while Wynn and other personnel trapped fish at Lake Umbarger to help stock Buffalo. Wynn points out that angling is encouraged, since fish not harvested by anglers will be lost as a result of the draining.

loss of water from the lake is made all the more poignant now because of the large-scale use of the area by recreation-hungry Panhandle residents. Buffalo, which crested with over 8,000 acre feet of water in its basin last year, has been drawn down to only about 1,300 acre feet currently, and the evaporation of the upcoming summer, coupled with continued draining, will likely make short work of the precious water left at the refuge. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Skiing and picnicking also remain popular pursuits at the lake.

According to Wynn, the future of Buffalo Lake still remains very much in question. The Bureau of Reclamation took core samples at the dam and controversial spillway at Buffalo late last year, to determine just what repairs were needed to put the

structures back into good condition. The Bureau of Reclamation has estimated that repairs, to include replacing the spillway and widening it from 185 feet to 485 feet, along with resurfacing the dam, would cost from \$7-\$10 million, and that's not even counting relocating the highway near the dam, which would have

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Still Haven for Recreation-Hungry

to be moved to widen the spillway that much," stated Wynn.

Wynn indicated that the feasibility of such a repair project is being considered, but given Interior's low ranking of Buffalo in the national refuge system and its disinclination to

spend money on the area, even when the lake is dry, forthcoming repairs under that agency's jurisdiction are doubtful.

While presence of water in the lake created an instant boom in recreational use, Wynn points out that wildlife are still reaping

the benefits of the refuge too.

"We pretty well keep the people on the northern end of the refuge, and leave the south end for the wildlife. A pretty good herd of mule deer has gotten established out here..... They've worked in here from up and down the canyons to the

east. The herd's grown from a buck, a doe and two fawns in 1966 to about 30 deer today," stated Wynn.

"We were just covered up with waterfowl this past winter, too. It was the first time a substantial quantity of water was available for wintering

ducks and geese in a long time, and I think the waterfowl hunting in the surrounding area reflected that fact," he added.

While the water probably won't be there for another outstanding waterfowl wintering season, or for recreational use next spring, Wynn has a strong conviction to make the

best of what must, at times, seem a bad situation.

"We have a lot of overnight campers now, and more and more people are coming in on the weekdays or after work. I'm glad folks are taking advantage of the opportunity while they have it," stated Wynn. "We're going to have to

crack down on all the trash and the problems with vandalism, however," he added.

Wynn indicated that he plans to begin issuing citations for littering and other offenses in an effort to preserve the natural beauty which has long made Buffalo so attractive to Panhandle residents.

As for the water?

Even with the lake draining policy in full effect, Larry Wynn isn't above hoping for a good rain all along the Tierra Blanca watershed, and the resultant runoff that could give Buffalo yet another chance.



Gun Club News

Dimmitt teams jumped off to an early lead in trap shooting league competition at the Hereford Gun Club during the past week, and will be looking to expand that lead as competition resumes here Wednesday.

HGC president Jim Clarke reported that both of the Dimmitt teams entered in the competition posted perfect 3-0 win-loss records in the first round of competition, and the Dimmitt teams were sparked by the performance of squad member Chuck Lay, who turned in two perfect 25-straight rounds.

Lay is the leading high individual after the first session of competition, and is virtually assured of at least a shootout for the high series score in the tournament action.

Dimmitt team No. 3 is composed of Lay, Johnny Stanford, T.D. Clayborne, R.C. West and Jack Thompson.

Dimmitt team No. 4 includes Lynn West, Jerry McGuire, Randy Griffitt, Tom Cleavinger and Ed Standley.

Hereford team No. 1 fell in behind front-running Dimmitt in the first session with a 2-1 win-loss record.

Members of that team include Jim, Lane, Tommy and Bruce Clarke and "Pappy" Coyle.

Hart team No. 2 won one round and lost two in the initial session of competition. Among members of that team are Allen McLain, Stan Dyer, Jack Dyer and Jerry Allen.

Hereford team No. 6 had a tough initial outing with an 0-3 record.

Members of that squad include Johnny Haney, Barry Bridges, Jim Arney, Forester and Twinner. A Friona squad, scheduled to compete, forfeited all rounds when that team failed to show.

League competition continues Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with team 5 meeting team 6.

Team 1 will meet team 3 at 8 p.m., and Team 2 meets Team 4 at 8:30.



Searching For An Excuse

Jerry Allen of the Hart squad appears dumfounded overmissing his last target as fellow squadmen Jack and Stan Dyer and Allen McLain enjoy his attempt at a championship alibi during the first round of competition in trap shooting league action here last week. The Hereford Gun Club is hosting the competition, which

The local trap range is open for night shooting practice following the completion of league activities.

Individuals interested in participating in the league activities as alternates are also invited to

Which animal has more neck bones—a giraffe or an English sparrow? According to the National Wildlife Federation, it's the sparrow, with 14 bones—twice as many as the giraffe.

Not all minnows are minuscule, says the National Wildlife Federation. The Colorado River squawfish, the largest minnow in the world, can grow to be six feet long and weigh as much as 80 pounds.

includes teams from Hart, Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona. League competition is being held Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7:30. Trophies will go to the individual members of the first and second place squads and trophies will also be presented for high score and high series by an individual. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

attend the night sessions.

The HGC will hold its next regularly-scheduled Sunday shoot at 1 p.m. June 24, when a practice session is conducted.

Which member of the animal kingdom has the biggest eyes? According to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, it's the giant squid, whose eyes are the size of basketballs.

Quantitatively speaking, the caterpillar is more muscular than man. Where the human body has 639 muscles, caterpillars have more than 4,000.

Alaskan Lands Legislation Gets NWF Approval

The National Wildlife Federation has expressed satisfaction at passage by the House of Representatives of the Udall-Anderson Alaska Lands Bill and called upon all conservationists to support it or a similar bill in the Senate.

"Despite enormous pressures from special interest groups, the House has taken a courageous and far-sighted action," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the 4.1 million-member conservation group. "It has voted to preserve for all Americans the national treasure that is Alaska while at the same time allowing reasonable recreational use of its vast lands and providing for orderly development of its oil, gas, mineral and timber resources."

Kimball emphasized that "it is now time for all conservation-

ists to join forces and work for passage of this bill, or a similar measure, in the Senate so that we will not see a repetition of the debacle that occurred last year, when a few stubborn obstructionists kept the Congress from passing any Alaska bill."

"This is a balanced bill that takes into account the reasonable needs of all competing groups in providing for parks,

wildlife refuges and areas for sport hunting and other recreation. It is a bill that all conservationists can and should

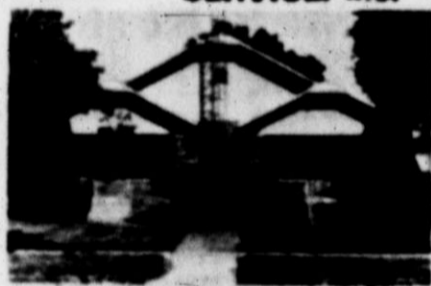
support, whatever honest differences they may have had in the past. If we can get this bill passed into law, our grandchildren and their grandchildren will be grateful."



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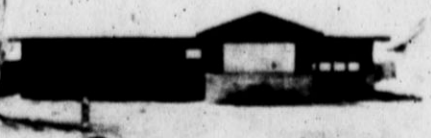
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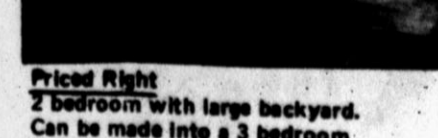
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U.S.D.A. COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE 'A'

WHOLE FRYERS **59¢** LB.

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY.

OLD SOUTH FULLY COOKED SMOKED
TURKEY HAMS
\$1.89 LB.

CUT-UP PAN READY WHOLE FRYERS LB. 69¢	PORK LINK SAUSAGE FORM HORMEL LIL' SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
SPLIT FRYER BREASTS LB. \$1.19	FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS LB. \$1.69
FRYER PARTS DRUMSTICKS LB. 99¢	TENDA MADE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29
FRYER PARTS THIGHS LB. 99¢	LITTLE BOY BLUE CORNDOGS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

MEDIUM GRAIN
RICE SHURFINE 2-LB. BAG **59¢**

NEW! DEODORANT FOR CARPETS
Love My Carpet 12 OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SUPER SUDS GIANT BOX **89¢**

EXTRA ABSORBENT
PAMPER'S DIAPERS 24 CT. BOX **\$2.79**

CALIFORNIA SUN GRANDE
NECTARINES LB. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE LARGE HEADS **29¢** LB.

FLORIDA FULL EAR
CORN 3 FOR **39¢**
SMALL EXTRA FANCY
OKRA LB. **69¢**
TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE LB. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA CRISP
CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES 3 LB. **\$1.00**

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH
SOFT OLEO 1 LB. BOWL **59¢**
CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP OR
SHARP CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
BORDEN'S THICK & RICH
BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **89¢**

KING JAMES VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT
TAPE NO. 11
\$2.29 EACH WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

MORE THRIFTY SPECIALS

15¢ OFF LABEL CLEANSER
COMET LIQUID 14 OZ. PLASTIC BTL. **39¢**

GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$3.99	HORMEL HAM/CHICKEN/TURKEY TENDER CHUNKS 6 1/4 OZ. CAN 89¢
CONTADINA SAUCE TOMATOE 5 8 OZ. CANS \$1	SKINNER'S SHORT CUT ELBO MACARONI 12 OZ. PKG. 45¢
BONUS PAK REG./SPEARMINT DENTYNE GUM 39¢	VAL-U-PAK GUM ASSORTED TRIDENT 18 CT. PKG. 49¢
FOR ANTIACID RELIEF ROLAIDS 3 ROLL PAK 75¢	

HILL'S BROTHERS
COFFEE **\$2.39** WITH COUPON BELOW

15¢ OFF LABEL
HILL'S BROTHERS COFFEE
1 LB. CAN FOR **\$2.39**
WITHOUT THIS COUPON \$2.54
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 23, 1979
15¢ **THRIFTWAY** 15¢

CLEANING AIDS

20¢ OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE
DISH SOAP 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
13¢ OFF LABEL DISHWASHING
AJAX LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
5¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER 21 OZ. CAN **39¢**
SAUCE CUBES - CHICKEN - LIVER - BEEF
FRISKIE-DINNERS 25-LB. BAG **\$4.95**

MARDI GRAS
DECORATOR TOWELS
59¢ JUMBO ROLL

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 17-23, 1979

The Hereford Brand

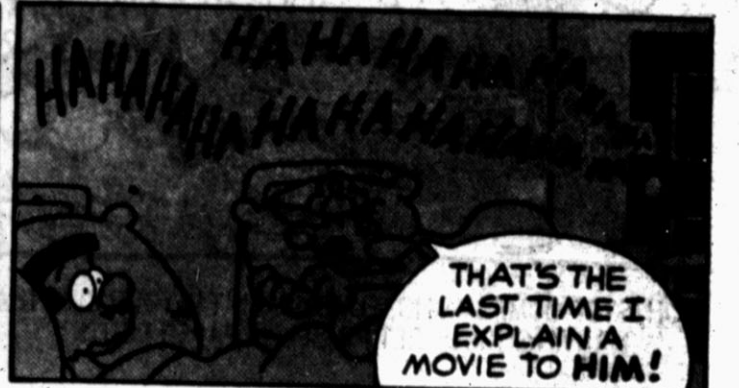
A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1979

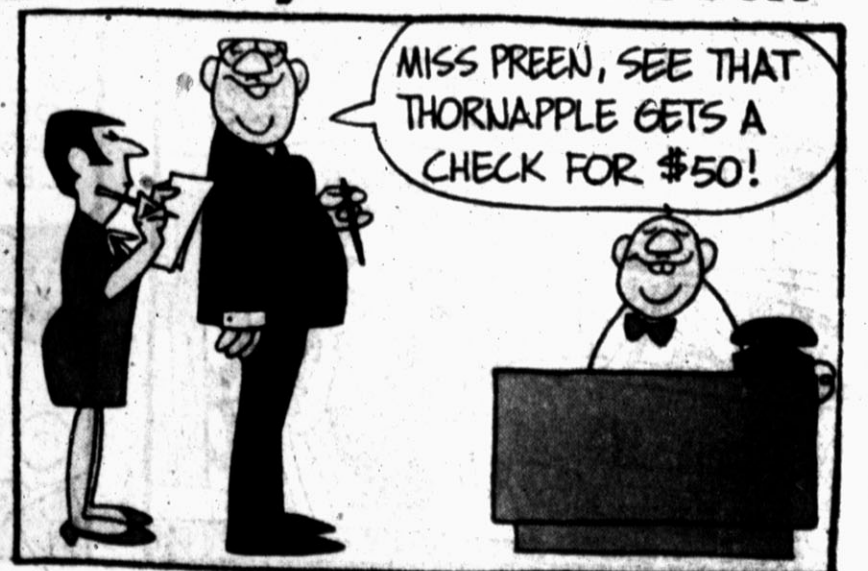


beebieey by mort walker



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



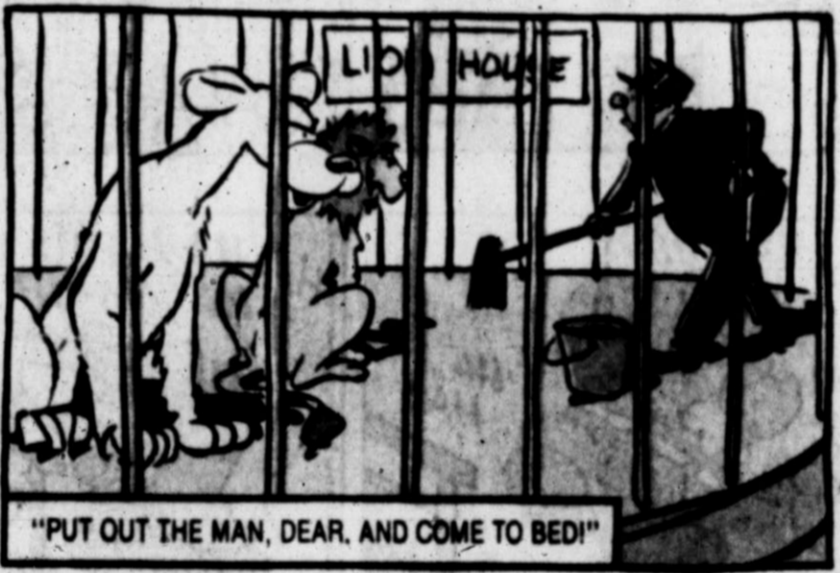
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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

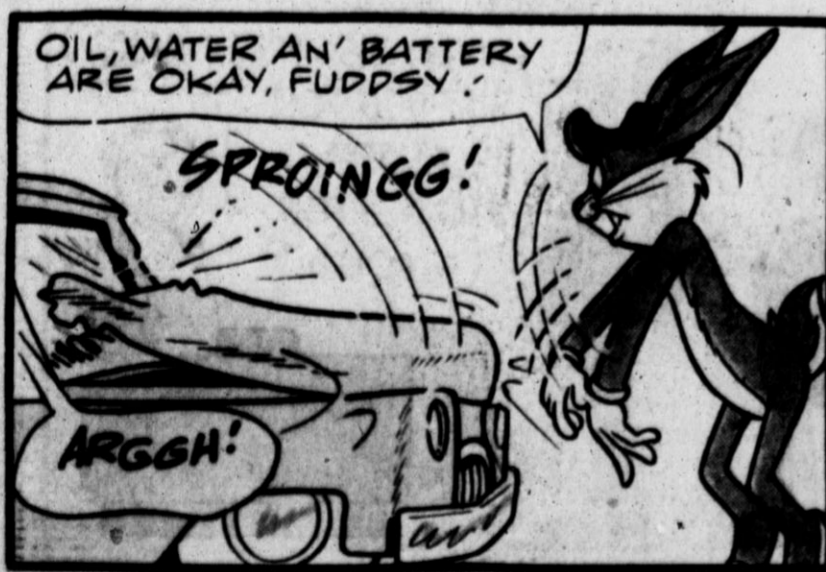


CARNIVAL



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story:
PRINCE VALIANT AND ALETA HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE KING ARTHUR'S ADVICE AND HAVE GALAN TRAINED AS A PALACE PAGE BOY... THE FIRST STEP ON THE HARD ROAD TO KNIGHTHOOD.

AND ARTHUR TAKES THEM BEFORE LADY MATILDA, MISTRESS IN CHARGE OF TRAINING THE PALACE PAGE BOYS. IN THE KING'S PRESENCE SHE IS QUITE PLEASANT AND PROMISES TO MAKE GALAN A COURTEOUS LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

SHE ORDERS HIM TO TAKE OFF HIS TUNIC HE STANDS IN HIS SHORTS, EMBARRASSED, WHILE SHE TAKES A TUNIC FROM A CHEST. "YOU WILL WEAR THIS WITH THE KING'S CREST ON IT FROM NOW ON."

GALAN IS MOST INDIGNANT AND COMPLAINS TO HIS MOTHER. "THEY TOOK MY FATHER'S CREST AWAY FROM ME!" ALETA ONLY SMILES. "IT IS A PRIVILEGE TO WEAR ARTHUR'S CREST."

LADY MATILDA IS HOLDING CLASS: "ETIQUETTE MEANS GOOD MANNERS. YOU MUST NOT BELCH WHILE EATING. MEAT IS NOT TO BE DIPPED IN THE SALT DISH. NOW, BOYS, MEET GALAN; HE IS A VIKING PRINCE. SO HELP HIM LEARN OUR WAYS!"

"I WISH MADAM MATILDA HAD NOT ASKED MY COMPANIONS TO SHOW ME THEIR WAYS!"

6-17 NEXT WEEK - Galan Enters a New World.

FRANK & JOE

Guinness Book of Records

YOU GUYS AGAIN! HOW DO YOU WANT THIS TIME?

EDITOR

AND WE PUSHED AN EASTER EGG WITH OUR NOSES FROM CLEVELAND TO PEORIA!

I SAID GET OUT OF HERE!!

WE CARVED THE MOUNT RUSHMORE MONUMENT OUT OF 20 TONS OF PEANUT BUTTER!

GET OUT OF HERE!

AAA! THAT DOES IT! ...WE GOT YOU!

WAIT! WE ALSO SPENT 95 DAYS AT THE TOP OF A HAMBURGER DELIGHT, LIVING ON NOTHING BUT FRENCH FRIES AND CRUSHED ICE!

EDITO

YOU'VE THROWN US OUT OF HERE 603 TIMES!..THAT'S A RECORD!

JOHNNY WONDER

LAND OF WINDMILLS

SUPER NETHERLANDS FACTS

MORE THAN A FOURTH OF THE NETHERLANDS LIES BELOW SEA LEVEL.

THE DUTCH GROW TULIPS MAINLY FOR THE BULBS, WHICH ARE SOLD. THE UNWANTED BLOSSOMS ARE CUT OFF TO MAKE THE BULBS GROW LARGER.

THE TRADITIONAL WOODEN SHOES ARE WORN BY THE DUTCH TO KEEP THEIR FEET DRY WHEN WORKING IN SOGGY FIELDS.

TULIP TWINS

WHICH TWO TULIPS ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?

ANS: NOS. 3 AND 6 ARE TWINS.

IMAGINE THAT!

FEW DUTCH CHILDREN KNOW THE STORY OF "PIETER," THE BRAVE LITTLE DUTCH BOY WHO STUCK HIS FINGER IN THE DIKE AND SAVED HIS TOWN FROM FLOODING. THE STORY IS ENTIRELY AN AMERICAN INVENTION.

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THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

GINA DORICH, OF LA GRANGE, ILL., ASKS: "WHEN WAS THE UMBRELLA INVENTED?"

IT SEEMS NATURAL TO PUT UP AN UMBRELLA TO KEEP OFF THE RAIN; BUT ACTUALLY, THE UMBRELLA WAS NOT INVENTED AS PROTECTION AGAINST RAIN. THE FIRST UMBRELLAS ORIGINATED AS SUNSHADES WHICH THE SLAVES OF ANCIENT EGYPT HELD OVER THEIR MASTERS. AS THE USE OF UMBRELLAS SPREAD TO OTHER COUNTRIES, THE PEOPLE LIVING IN WETTER COUNTRIES DISCOVERED THAT UMBRELLAS MADE GOOD PROTECTION AGAINST THE RAIN, TOO!

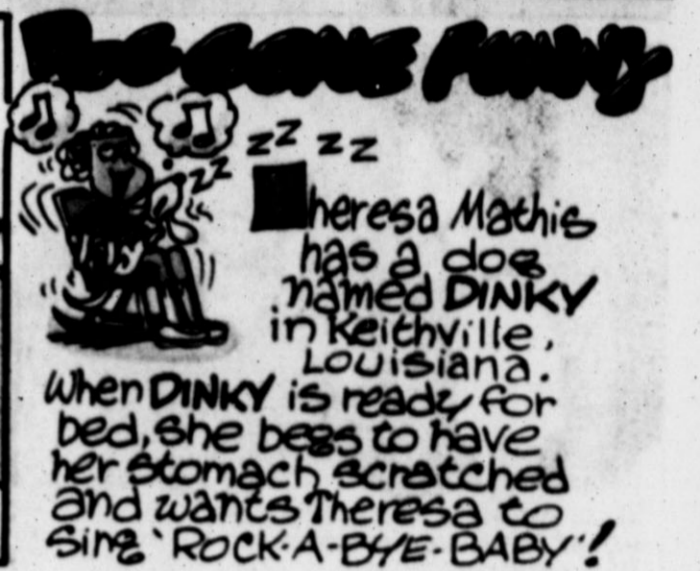
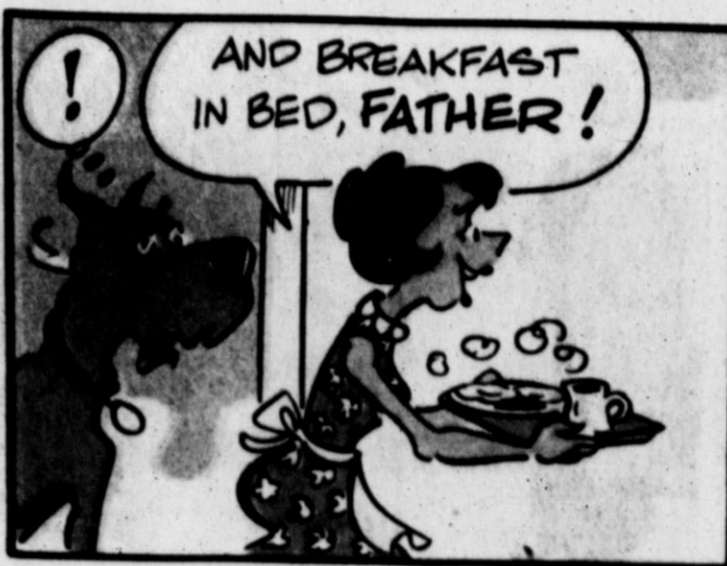
PRIZE: BUD GIFFORD, FLORENCE, AL.; LINDA BENNION, REXBURG, ID.; CORY FORMAN, BALLSTON SPA, NY.; CHEIS FOUR, TROY, OH.

BOYS AND GIRLS Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

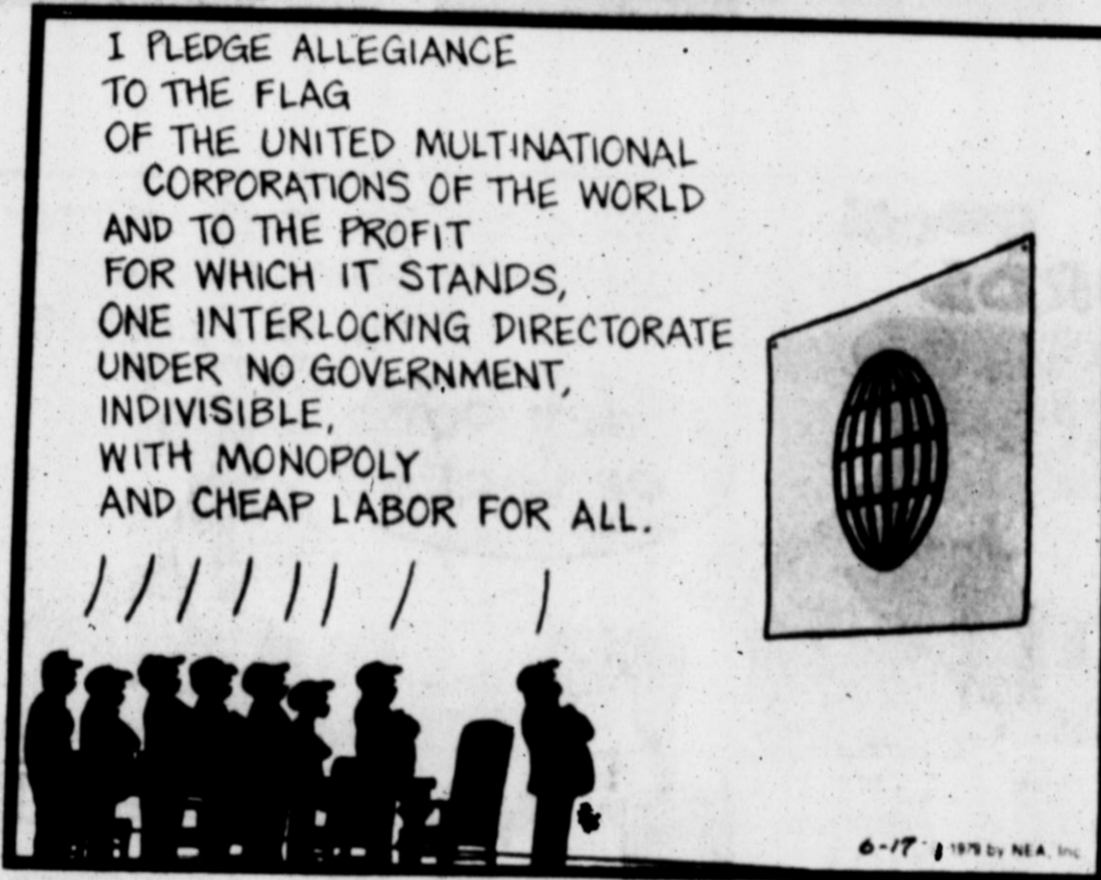
Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DINKY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS



THE 1979 OPEN **SINGLES SNUBBING COMPETITION**
EEK EXHIBITS A SOWBLOW AND AGGRAVATED VERBAL SNUB



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.



8226
38-50

Flattering
The raglan sleeves of this front-zipped style add comfort and ease. "Sew nice" for the mature figure. No. 8226 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.



8174
12 1/2-24 1/2

Popular Style
A simple dress with nicely pored skirt suits the figure. No. 8174 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust: 3 1/4 yards 45-inch.



8304
8-18

Dressy-Style
Prettily designed, this lovely dress has that two-piece look. No. 8304 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust: 3 1/4 yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER: Send \$1 each plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

MRS. J.K. Jr., when papering a room, buys an extra roll of the particular pattern and uses it for drawer liners or shelf paper. It not only matches her decor, but is easy to apply and, in the case of vinyl papers, is very serviceable.



DEAR POLLY—Those who have trouble with their tomatoes rotting when they lie on the ground before ripening can prevent this by putting an old car tire around a plant. This will keep the tomatoes from touching the ground.—MRS. A.B.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I find that chalk rubbed on soiled shirt collars before putting the shirts in the washer works like magic to absorb dirt and skin oil.—TRUDI.

DEAR POLLY—What I call "ice pillows" are very useful for cooling purposes. I fill zip-lock plastic bags half-full of water, and place them flat in the freezer. Once frozen, they are stackable and take up a minimum of space. Small-size pillows are the right size for compresses; larger ones, for keeping food to be cooled on outings. Food coloring and/or small flowers can be added to the water to make eye-filling ice blocks for punch bowls.—F.W.H.

MRS. H.N. saves plastic rings that six-pack cans come in, fastens a twist-tie through the top of each for hanging on a hook or nail, and says these hangers are great for storing the children's gloves or mittens—and are also dandy for holding her scarves.



VIRGINIA tells me that cut-up nylon hosiery is wonderful for stuffing toys and pillows. Toys are cuddlier, pillows are softer and both wash and dry beautifully, she says.



DEAR POLLY—After using a scouring pad, I squeeze it out thoroughly and return it to its original box on top of the unused pads, and find it does not rust.—MARY G.

WHEN POTATOES are a bit on the soft side, Rhonda puts those to be used in a pan of water and, after-soaking them for an hour or so, finds they become firm and easier to peel.

DEAR POLLY—If a garden sprayer is put away without first being cleaned of all chemicals it will quite possibly be clogged and inoperative when next you'd like to use it. Usually, putting some vinegar around the "frozen" valves and letting them soak for a few days will clear up the problem.—RICHARD.



Flower Afghan

Bring a warm touch of beauty to your home with this colorful afghan in easy crochet. Embroider the floral motifs in simple cross-stitch. No. 2680 has full crochet directions, graphs for embroidery.

TO ORDER: Send \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

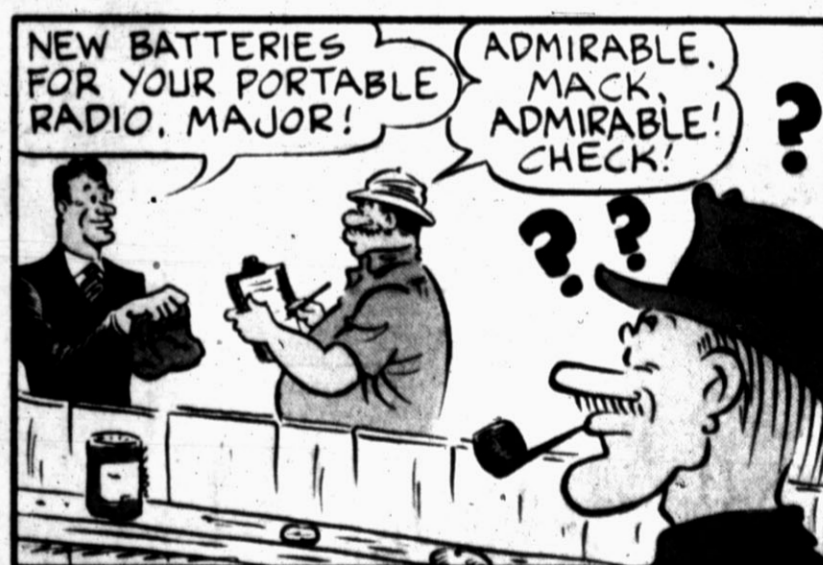
ALLEY OOP



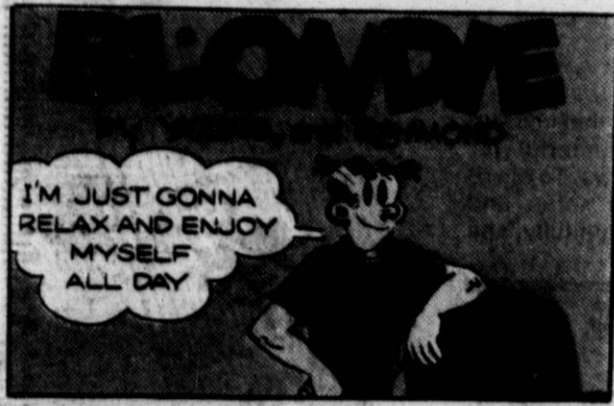
by Dave Graue



HOOPLE



by Carroll & McCormick



BARNEY GOOGLE and SUNNY SMITH
by FRED LASSWELL



Nancy
by ERNIE BUSCHMILLER



Dennis the Menace
by HANK KETCHAM
Gift Horse

