

Thursday
July 16, 1981

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See Page 5

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The Hereford

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14 Pages

20

Vote is 112-19

House Okays Clayton's Water Plan

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House gave Speaker Bill Clayton what he wanted Wednesday and approved his proposal to dedicate half of future state treasury surpluses to water projects.

Representatives voted 113-19 to send the measure to the Senate, where Clayton predicts Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby "will lend his support" despite Hobby's lack of enthusiasm.

"I think the lieutenant governor is for the concept but is just not keen on dedicated funds," Clayton told reporters.

In an afternoon marked by the absence of debate, the House also sent the Senate, 129-5, a constitutional amendment repealing the virtually non-existent state property tax.

Representatives passed to the Senate, 112-19, Clayton's bill nailing down details of how the water fund would operate.

The constitutional amendments setting up the water fund and repealing the 10 cents per \$100 state property tax would take effect only if approved by the voters this November. Senators might attempt to change the water fund election to November 1982.

Clayton, who became rich farming irrigated land northwest of Lubbock, assured the House the intent of his proposal was not to finance pipelines and canals to export East Texas water to West Texas.

Population growth will require East Texas to hang on to all its water through 2030, he predicted.

Besides funneling half the surplus — which has exceeded \$100 million each biennium since 1971 — into

water, the Clayton proposal also would:

— Authorize the state to guarantee up to \$500 million in water bonds issued by water districts, river authorities, cities and other political subdivisions.

— Raise from 6 percent to 12 percent the interest the state may pay on bonds, thus creating a market for \$118 million in state water development bonds that have been authorized by the Legislature but never issued.

The implementing bill creates five funds to be administered by the Texas Water Development Board to help local governments build water projects, finance research and planning and buy storage space in reservoirs to assure they are built to the ideal size.

Contingent on passage of the constitutional amendment, the bill appropriates \$40 million to get the water development assistance fund started.

The property tax repeal amendment is designed to head off the possible result of a suit filed by Midwestern University regents.

In 1979, the Legislature effectively repealed the tax by assessing it against 0.0001 percent of property values. But the Midwestern suit alleges that since the tax is imposed by the Texas Constitution, legislators had no right to cancel it without a vote of the people.

Clayton and other top state officials think Midwestern would win the suit.

The tax is dedicated to construction at 17 colleges — including Midwestern — that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund, which belongs to the University of Texas and Texas A&M.



Anything Goes

The YMCA's Annual Anything Goes competition will be held at Whiteface Field Saturday. Seven men's and five women's teams will be aiming at winning the affair, which always includes nutty events such as this one from last year showing DPS Trooper Dean Fox bobbing for ping pong balls in a swimming pool. The finals of the competition will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. [Brand Photo].

Say Opponents of Plan

Black's Election Assured for Dallas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senate Republicans — led by a Democrat — have won approval of a plan that would guarantee the election of a black congressman from Dallas while making political life hard for two incumbent Democratic congressmen.

A final Senate vote on the plan is set for Friday, but the result should be similar to the 20-11 approval on Wednesday when the Senate met as a Committee of the Whole.

Most Democrats opposed the plan, saying it would sacrifice two white Dallas County congressmen with a feel for the views of blacks in favor of setting up a single minority district.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, steered his plan through a maze of traps set by Democratic opponents. A key vote to kill the Wilson plan failed 14-17. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the titular head of the Texas Democrat Party, voted with all eight Republican senators in

approving the Wilson plan. Democrats claim the boundary lines drawn by Wilson would make it extremely difficult for U.S. Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox, Dallas Democrats, to be re-elected.

However, Hobby said he voted with the Republicans because the Wilson plan "is the more able to withstand legal attack." Several senators have said a court battle is inevitable, no matter what plan is finally approved.

The Wilson plan faces a possible conference committee fight unless the House approves it. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, predicted the House would not approve Wilson's proposal.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, tried to fend off the Wilson proposal. "You're giving Republicans another box they don't deserve," Parker said. One theory is that by packing minorities in a single district Republicans would have a better chance to win

elections in three other districts.

"You're taking away an extra voice, an extra vote," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. "You're giving away two votes (of congressmen) who are sensitive to the citizens of Dallas County, Texas, and getting one ... that's not good arithmetic."

Wilson said his decision to support a minority district for Dallas was caused by the effectiveness of two black legislators — including Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who opposes the Wilson proposal.

"I wondered if the blacks in Houston would trade eight years of Craig Washington

for two moderate-liberals who might vote with them, and I said, 'No,'" Wilson stated.

Wilson also said he was influenced by the effectiveness of former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, who also served in the Texas Senate.

Wilson replied, "If they

The group, with Tankersley still with them, then headed north on FM 2381.

After ramming the pick-up through a fence near Bushland, the trio, it is believed by officers, threatened to kill Tankersley in a field when a local farmer drove up and scared them away. Tankersley was spotted by police walking down the road in his bathrobe.

The Willis were captured at 2:40 a.m. yesterday in a field about four miles west of Vega. Huggins was found in a farm house about one mile west of where the Willis were located and about 20 minutes later. Huggins was taken to the Amarillo Emergency Room for treatment of a head wound possibly received in the truck accident.

Bond of \$100,000 has been set for each of the alleged kidnapers. The Willis couple spent the night in Carson County Jail and Huggins was transferred to the Potter County Jail.

Sheriff's Deputy Aids in Chase

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's officers were called in to assist in the capture of three persons involved in an alleged robbery and kidnap attempt Tuesday night that began in Groom. Deaf Smith reserve officer Roddy Allred assisted in the arrest of Audie and Tammy Kay Willis, of Oklahoma, and Jerry Huggins, of Arkansas. The three are being held on charges of aggravated kidnapping.

The trio's three-county trip began at the Golden Spread Motel in Groom at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, where they allegedly robbed the cash register and stole a pick-up truck belonging to the motel. The group took motel operator Claude Tankersley with them and headed for Conway, and then Amarillo, where they considered another robbery attempt at a 7-11 on Amarillo Boulevard.

They decided against the robbery because there were too many people around. A third robbery attempt at a Vega gas station was halted when a police car drove up.

Ex-Officer Pleads Innocent To Charge of Selling Secrets

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An ex-Army officer accused of selling military secrets to the Soviets pleaded innocent today to four counts of Espionage Act violations.

Joseph George Helmich, 44, shackled at the ankles and wrists during his 10-minute arraignment, entered innocent pleas to one conspiracy count and three espionage charges through his court-appointed lawyer, Peter Dearing.

Helmich is accused of selling secret codes and coding equipment in 1963 and 1964 while he was an Army warrant officer. The indictment charges that he was taught photography and secret writing by the Soviets and agreed to give them information in the event of "hostilities."

U.S. Magistrate Howard T. Snyder set trial for Sept. 14 before U.S. District Susan Black and continued the \$500,000 bond set on Wednesday.

While Helmich was being held at an undisclosed location, current and former co-workers gave contrasting pictures of him. Some described Helmich as a "very, very nice gentleman," but others said he collected gruesome pictures of Vietnam and Korean war casualties and seemed to get pleasure out of displaying them.

Helmich, who was arrested Wednesday at his

Jacksonville home by the FBI, allegedly received \$131,000 from the Soviets and was made an honorary colonel in the Soviet army, much like someone might receive an honorary degree from a university, according to the indictment and a

statement by U.S. Attorney Gary Betz.

The indictment alleged that the bulk of the activity occurred between January 1963 and July 1964. But as late as last year, the charges said, Helmich met Soviet officials to claim money held for him

as "future payment for past activities and information."

He also agreed to provide information to the Soviets "in the event of anticipated hostilities," the charges said. Federal authorities refused to say whether the

(See HELMICH, Page 2)

Red Cross Due To Inspect Prison

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An International Red Cross mission is due here today to inspect Maze Prison in a new bid to end the

Titanic May Be Located

BOSTON (AP) — Explorers searching for the sunken Titanic said Wednesday they hope that film of debris lying on the bottom of the ocean will prove the wreckage is part of the British luxury liner.

The film "could be from the hull of a ship," said oilman Jack Grimm, who is leading the expedition. "But until we get the films we can't be sure what it is."

Underwater television cameras were lowered from the research vessel Gyre two miles into the sea about 374 miles off the coast of Newfoundland to scan what is called a "well-defined metallic anomaly."

But Grimm, reached in a ship-to-shore interview from Abilene, said it will be 48 hours before enough film of the debris is developed to determine what was seen.

The venture is about two days behind schedule, and Grimm said he is trying to get a one-day extension for use of the 170-foot Gyre from Texas A&M University, which rents it out. The ship is reserved for the Titanic expedition until midnight Friday.

hunger strike that has claimed the lives of six jailed Irish nationalist guerrillas.

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Humphrey Atkins, said in a statement Wednesday night that the Red Cross team will visit the prison near Belfast "in exercise of its rights to take humanitarian initiatives" and investigate prison conditions.

British officials said the mission will be allowed to visit the eight hunger strikers if they so request.

Atkins said in a radio interview later that Britain will not give "a blanket guarantee" that London will implement any prison reforms proposed by the Red Cross, but said he will take note of them.

Atkins' statement said the normal Red Cross practice was to "follow up an initial visit with subsequent visits and reports." This indicated it could be a lengthy process.

A source close to the hunger strikers said he was not "overly optimistic" that a compromise could be reached in time to save the lives of two of hunger strikers reported to be in worsening condition.

Sinn Fein, the outlawed Irish Republican Army's legal political front, said in a statement that it feared Britain had sanctioned the Red Cross visit "to create the illusion of movement" on the deadlocked prison crisis "at a critical phase in the hunger strike."

It stressed that unless the

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Lunar Eclipse Visible Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight's sky should be darker than usual for half the world as a rare lunar eclipse snuffs the moon from view.

The partial eclipse of the moon will pass through Earth's shadow beginning at 11:25 p.m. (EDT) today. The shadow will take a progressively larger bite from the moon's sunlit face until, at 12:47 a.m., a bit over 55 percent will be darkened. By 2:09 a.m., the moon will drift out of the shadow and the show will be over.

Barring clouds, anyone in the United States and "everyone on the dark side of the Earth will be able to see it," said Malcolm Cooper of Los Angeles' Griffith Observatory.

However, the eclipse will not be visible to the half of

the world that will be in daylight when it occurs.

Lunar eclipses "are of no real scientific value anymore, but they're fun to look at," Cooper said.

Unlike solar eclipses, which require care to avoid eye damage as the moon blots out the sun, "there's no reason in the world not to watch" a lunar eclipse, he said. "It's perfectly safe."

"It will look like a bite has been taken out of the moon," said UCLA astronomer George O. Abell. The area in shadow will seem quite dark compared with the rest of the moon's face, he said.

The dark, curving bite probably will appear a reddish, coppery tint as Earth's atmosphere bends some sunlight around into

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update thursday

CIA Bungles Security Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency bungled its security check of Max Hugel, the administration's nominee for chief of clandestine operations, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.

Hugel resigned Tuesday in the wake of charges he engaged in improper stock market activity seven years ago.

"It's obvious they made a very hurried security check. I understand they did it in approximately seven days, and that was too hasty for an agency that has a record for being very thorough," Bentsen told Texas reporters Wednesday afternoon.

"They obviously did a very poor job, and it obviously was a very serious mistake," the Texas Democrat said during his monthly press conference.

Bentsen, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he was not given advance notice of Hugel's resignation, but didn't consider that improper. He learned the news during a meeting of the committee on Tuesday.

"It took them a short time, I suppose, to find out how severe the accusation was. I think once they found out, they acted very expeditiously."

Asked if the embarrassment would have any effect on his decisions concerning the CIA, Bentsen said, "Every time you see one of these things, it leads you to question more, to probe more."

Bentsen touched on several other topics during his press conference, including the decision by House Democratic leaders to leave Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station off the giant House-Senate conference committee concerning the bill Gramm drafted and helped sponsor.

"I'm one who works to bring people into the party. I always have been, and I think it's important that we do it. I don't know the rules of the House to that extent, but I'm stating that as a philosophy," said Bentsen, who beat Gramm in the Democratic primary during his 1976 reelection bid.

"To be the majority party, we ought to work to pull people in," he added.

Bentsen also commented at length on his battle to win an exemption for the first 1,000 barrels of daily production for royalty owners and independent oilmen under the Windfall Profits Tax.

save lives," he said.

But Coast Guard Cmdr. Jay Crouthers said the idea should not be kept from the public. "I'm sure Nero was doing something important while Rome was burning, too," he said.

Crouthers said department representatives failed to attend the Aircraft Assistance in Disaster Committee meeting when the plan was unveiled.

Fuller said he would have attended the meeting if he had known the plan would be discussed.

Woman's Place In The Home

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor's place is in the home rather than on the U.S. Supreme Court because "a woman in a position of authority is not compatible with the scriptures in the Bible," says a Brazos County official.

District Attorney Travis Bryan III says he's "certainly not prejudiced" but believes women should stay at home and raise children.

They should not be judges, law enforcement or military officers or even district attorneys, the 34-year-old fundamentalist Baptist said Tuesday. "The world is a better place because of women. But there are too many women competing with men for jobs," he said.

But Bryan's conservative views raised the ire of some local citizens.

Elizabeth Cowan, assistant to the president at Texas A&M University, called Bryan's remarks "very sad," but said they didn't merit an argument.

Helicopters Could Endanger Lives

HOUSTON (AP) — A plan to use helicopters to rescue victims of floods, refinery explosions and high-rise fires encourages people could "endanger rather than save lives," a Houston Fire Department official says.

A committee of officials trying to coordinate emergency use of the choppers made the proposal Tuesday, but Deputy Fire Chief David Fuller criticized the release of the rescue plan before his department had tested and approved it.

"Unnecessary evacuation by helicopter could endanger rather than



Tool Recovery

Employees of Burke Inman Trucking yesterday picked up \$2,400 worth of stolen tools and equipment from the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office. Robert Willard Bass was

arrested July 13 in Perryton by Hereford Police in connection with the theft. Bass is being held in the county jail on \$10,000 bond.

Mission

Red Cross backed the hunger strikers' demands for political prisoner status. "we see no useful purpose being served by their visit." The hunger strikers last week ruled out mediation efforts that diluted their demands. Sinn Fein said the condition

of IRA hunger striker Kieren Doherty, 26, was "deteriorating rapidly" as he began the 56th day of his fast. Doherty was vomiting continually, unable to hold down water and faced further dehydration, a spokesman said.

Doherty, elected a member of the Irish Republic's Parliament June 11, is serving a 22-year sentence for possessing explosives and firearms.

The spokesman also said that Kevin Lynch, 25, was in serious condition after 55

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days without food. Lynch, a member of the Irish Nationalist Liberation Army faction allied to the IRA, was jailed for 10 years in 1977 for ambushing British troops, conspiring to steal army weapons and taking part in punishment shootings.

Eclipse

the shadow. The atmosphere allows more red light through than any other color.

Humans have been fascinated by eclipses for centuries.

"Aristotle reports that the shape of the shadow is

curved on the moon and that's one of the earliest proofs ever cited that the Earth is round," Abell said. Other ancient Greeks used eclipses to deduce the size of the moon compared with Earth and the distance between the two bodies.

Abell noted that lunar eclipses are actually less common than the rare solar eclipses. But they're visible everywhere it's nighttime, while solar eclipses can be seen only along a narrow track.

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A solar eclipse is on the way, at least for Siberia and a large chunk of the North Pacific, on July 31.

Twenty-eight more lunar eclipses will occur this century, although only about half will be visible in North America.

Plan

believe the Democratic Party would take the stand that you are better represented as a minority with two white moderate-liberals" than a minority representative.

Gov. Bill Clements, who can veto any congressional redistricting plan the Legislature draws, wants a black district in Dallas. Parker wanted to know if

Wilson was "carrying water for the governor."

"No, I'm not," replied Wilson.

He said his proposal "meets both the letter of the law and the spirit of the law and should stand the muster of the courts... It's the only fair and right thing to do. It's honest and straightforward." Republican Sens. Dee

Travis, Garland, and Betty Andujar, Fort Worth, publicly thanked Wilson for his efforts, and other Republicans shook his hand after the vote.

Except for those comments, Republicans chose to remain silent while Wilson pushed the plan that could favor GOP election efforts.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston,

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who also voted with Republicans, said, "My attitude has been and will be as long as a plan is a legal plan, I'm going to put some things above what some people call 'party line.'"

Wilson's proposal also would create a new predominantly Hispanic district that includes Corpus Christi.

Helmich

reference wa to U.S.-Soviet hostilities or when the alleged pact was made.

"The damage by the delivery of this type of information (codes) could be very, very grave," Betz said at a court hearing.

"I could have given them (Soviets) the ability to make their own devices and decode messages at a time when this country was involved in hostilities in Vietnam."

At a bond hearing, Helmich

said he made about \$190 a week as a tile installer, and couldn't possibly make bond and asked for a court-appointed lawyer. Helmich said he, his wife and child came to Florida about six weeks ago from Niagara Falls, N.Y., "on a shoe-string."

Betz told Snyder that Helmich likely would try to flee and argued for a high bond because "our in-

vestigation has determined that there were funds put away for his use outside the United States and means and methods for him to leave the country."

Lawrence Lawler, special agent in charge of the Jacksonville FBI office, said a federal grand jury had indicted Helmich Tuesday on three counts of espionage and one count of conspiracy.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of life in

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prison, Lawler said.

Federal marshals said it was such a sensitive case that they could not say where the suspect was held, other than in a jail they used under contract. In this area, that usually is the Duval County Jail.

Officials declined to say when the investigation began, but Lawler said it was still under way. He didn't say whether more arrests were expected.

Plot

marshals said Hagedorn had a medical condition which prompted his arraignment one day before the others. He also was released on bond.

Others indicted were former school employees, Jane Alice Cook and Edelmar Garcia; and dairy bookkeeper Jeannette Jay Hall, who was arrested in San Antonio.

Garcia, a former truckdriver with the school district, made an initial appearance before Mallet but his arraignment was delayed.

Each faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the seven counts. Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano said the school district and dairy would be fined if convicted as governmental and business

entities.

White said the FBI and USDA agents had been investigating the district for 11 months and had told him earlier "a number" of employees would be indicted.

"I wasn't particularly surprised but I am surprised at some of the ones that were named," he said. White has been with the district 20 years, White said.

The Mission school district has approximately 7,000 students enrolled in eight schools.

In a separate indictment handed down Tuesday, the Mission school district, Wichita, Mo. Caddell and Edna Caddell were accused of falsifying vouchers to the Texas Department of Human

Resources for reimbursement of \$31,982 under a Summer Food Service meals program.

The Texas agency forwarded the claims to the USDA for payment.

The false meal voucher scheme allegedly took place between May 31, 1976, and July 11, 1980. Grand jurors charged school officials made out the vouchers for a higher rate of reimbursement than was justified.

According to the indictment, school secretaries would compute how many half-pints of milk needed to be shown on false invoices to claim a certain number of meals for reimbursement.

School committees allegedly would telephone dairy bookkeepers and tell them

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how many half-pints to list on purchase orders. The dairy is accused of falsifying its delivery records, which were signed by school district employees.

Golden Jersey established an account for the school district and payments posted for the false orders were deposited in the "Special Account," the indictment charges.

Medrano declined to elaborate on where the account was held, who got the money and who ultimately benefitted from the alleged scam.

"The investigation is still open," he said. "We're looking at other schools, other areas that have opened up because of this investigation."

Gierek Expelled From Party

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The special Communist Party congress called to find solutions to Poland's social and economic problems has fixed blame for those woes by expelling former party chief Edward Gierek and six leaders of his administration.

The purges came in a closed session of the congress Wednesday, the official PAP news agency reported today.

The nearly 2,000 delegates return to the congress hall today for meetings on party activity in "political, economic and social problems of the country." PAP said the delegates will discuss international problems, party rules, economic policy, the mass media and party unity.

The expulsions came after Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski warned the delegates that the alternative to accommodating the

country's grassroots demands for change would be a bloody conflict between the government and its workers.

He said adapting to the workers' demands was "indispensable because the alternative could have been a great conflict, a clash between the authorities and the population, a blood bath, a national drama."

Rakowski blamed party conservatives for making necessary changes more difficult. He said the orthodox Communists "prevented the party from pre-empting events, and called reforms concessions."

The congress, which is expected to end Sunday, is to pick a new slate of party leaders later this week. The delegates broke with the standard practice of Soviet-style communism Wednesday by deciding to make

the election by secret ballot.

Party leaders in other East bloc nations are elected unopposed in open, unanimous votes in the party Central Committee, which in turn is elected by acclamation on the floor of the party congress. Polish delegates said the closed vote would make party leaders more accountable.

A Soviet television commentary on Wednesday's session said the Polish delegates had considered "procedural questions" — but did not explain that the procedures had been changed to provide for a secret ballot.

Party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania, who replaced Gierek last September while Poland was convulsed by strikes and demands for more freedom and democracy, is expected to win re-election. But he is

likely to face at least six challengers.

The known contenders for the job included Tadeusz Grabki, a hard-line critic of Kania's leadership who headed a commission studying the expelled officials' responsibility for the current crisis.

The commission's report was voted onto the congress agenda by 1,455 votes to 33, official sources said, prompting the debate that led to the expulsions.

Gierek's expulsion was the first such decisive removal of a party leader in Poland's communist history. Deposed party chief Wladyslaw Gornulka's membership was "suspended" after he was replaced by Gierek in 1971.

More Rain Expected

The Hereford area received small amounts of rain last night and more rain is possible for the Panhandle today.

The official rain report for the city of Hereford last night was .05 of an inch.

Areas northeast and south of the city received traces of precipitation. Summerfield Fertilizer, west of Hereford, reports that no rain fell in that area. The J.E. McCabe residence, east of the city, reports .9 total rainfall since yesterday. The Bootleg County Barn, northwest of Hereford, reports that .4 of an inch of precipitation fell last night.

The forecast for today in West Texas calls for partly cloudy skies through Friday with scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs today are expected in the 90's and lows are expected in the 60's.



Paul Harvey News Plantation Politics

"But what is he going to do for blacks?"

At the NAACP convention in Denver, before and after the president spoke, the distilled essence of that organization's leaders' challenge was, "What is he going to do for blacks?"

President Reagan said he was offering them and all of us more independence from government, not more dependence on government.

And you'd think everybody would applaud that.

They applauded President Kennedy when, in his inaugural address, he said essentially the same thing: "Ask not what your country can do for you — but what you can do for your country."

Mike Royko said it: "When somebody screams he's being cheated because he's no longer getting something for nothing, that's not 'need,' that's 'greed.'"

Yet there is Jesse Jackson threatening that "Demonstrators will go across the nation like a plague..."

Here is the widow of Martin Luther King saying she is "ready to march again," to revive "massive militant action."

And Benjamin Hooks, normally a temperate and responsible leader, saying that President Reagan's programs threaten "hardship, havoc, despair and suffering" among blacks.

Rarely in history has our nation enjoyed less social ferment than right now; it's said to see some seeking to pull us apart again.

It is not comfortable to look back in our nation's history to the time when white persons dominated black persons.

And let's face — there are still some whites accustomed to dominate.

And there are still some blacks willing, for a price, to be dominated.

That price has been the perpetuation of misnamed "social welfare" by taxpayers.

In recent decades, blacks themselves have become taxpayers, have become leaders — elected and appointed.

And yet, from the ranks of the habitually oppressed come the neo-slaves of 1981, determined to remain dependent.

And there are new carpet-baggers abroad in our land, parasitic organizations getting rich in the name of helping the poor.

And their strident voices intimidate timid politicians.

Ever since Spartacus, the slave owner has feared the freed slave — not because he will return to fight — but because he may return to compete!

American blacks, great-grandchildren of slaves, under this administration, have an unprecedented opportunity to unshackle themselves and join the mainstream of the American power structure.

Freedom at last — for any daring to be free.

House Lost In Fire

Hereford firemen last night fought a losing battle with a house fire 10 miles southeast of town. The fire department answered a 6:02 p.m. alarm at the home of George Gable, and were back at the station at 7:45 p.m.

The fire began when lightning struck the house, and ended only when the house was completely devastated. No one was injured in the blaze, but the house is considered a total loss.

Firemen also answered a 7:40 p.m. alarm concerning a cattle truck that overturned. However, the fire department's services were not needed.

Cool Weather Makes For Quiet Night

Cooler weather may be responsible for a quiet night enjoyed by the Hereford Police Department last night. Police investigated two thefts and one minor accident yesterday.

A.M. Hare, 134 Avd. G, reported to police the theft of three rolls of wire from his

back yard. The wire is valued at \$175.

Also a Huff bicycle, belonging to Debbie Keese, was taken from her home at 806 Irving.

Police investigated a minor accident at the intersection of Grand and Highway 286, and issued one traffic citation.

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Hereford Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at IOOF Temple with District Deputy President Susie Curtisinger and her staff of installing officers proceeding with the installation of new officers for a six-month term.

Installed into office were Anna Conklin, noble grand; Roberta Combs, vice-grand; Glessie Shelton, warden; Lavita Fitzgerald, conductor; Verna Sowell, right supporter to noble grand; Helen Sowell, left supporter to noble grand; Mary Belle Clanton, right supporter to vice-grand; Bessie Lawrence, chaplain; Lydia Hopson, inside guardian; and Ursalee

Jacobsen, musician. Appointed as supporters to the Chaplain were Peggy Lemons and Ruth Rogers; Past Noble Grand Faye Brownlow chose Sadie Shaw and Bessie Saulcy as right and left supporter. Edna Mathes was installed as banner bearer.

The Deputy Installing officers were Marshall Juanita Reed, Warden Jewel Claborn, Chaplain Wilma Wise, Inside Guardian Jewel Wells and Musician Fern White, all from Friona Rebekah Lodge No. 308.

A reception was held following the meeting hosted by Anna Conklin, Roberta Combs and Glessie Shelton. Punch, coffee and sand-

wiches were served along with a cake baked and decorated by the Noble Grands grandson, Chad Fitzgerald.

During the business session, opened by past Noble Grand Mrs. Brownlow, reports of ailing members and friends was heard. It was shown that 18 members and eight visitors attended the meeting.

Others attending were guests Charlie Wise, Geneva Williams and Clessy Stroud, all of Friona.

Additional Hereford members attending were Ben Conklin, Karrol Retzman, Ada Hollabaugh and Bessie Saulcy.

Ann Landers All-To-Common Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Twenty-five years ago I knew my husband's uncle was sleeping with one or the other of his daughters—at the time they were 12 and 14 years old. I did very little about it except to confide my suspicions to an aunt, who accused me of having a dirty mind.

One girl fought her way to an education, married a fine young man and they had two children. Today she has deep guilt feelings about "abandoning" her little sister. She also has trouble dealing with her own children's emerging sexuality. The last time I saw her she seemed high-strung and tense.

The younger sister is pathetic. She is divorced, the mother of four children—two illegitimate—has no self-esteem and is shunned by her family. She is alcoholic and cannot discipline her two junior high school kids. Troubles—you name them

and she has them.

I can't help looking back and feeling ashamed that I didn't have the courage to be more forceful about what I knew was a terrible situation. I may have been able to change the course of those girls' lives.

Please keep writing about this all-too-common problem. It happens at every economic, social and intellectual level. And often the mother knows about it and does nothing because she is financially dependent on her husband and is afraid it might break up the family. Thank you, Ann.—Detroit Reader

DEAR READER: Incest, as you have witnessed in your own family, can be extremely destructive. I urge all children who are being exploited in this way to tell an adult at once—a teacher, an aunt, the mother of a close friend...someone who can intervene.

Fathers who do this are sick—and jail is not the answer. They need treatment. Counseling for the whole family has proven highly successful.

Children who are reluctant to talk to anyone about this problem—or adults who don't know what to do about it—should look in the phone book under Child Abuse. Help is as close as your telephone. Trained personnel will come to your rescue—and it's free. Act NOW.

The taste for honey is age-old. Aristotle called it "dew distilled from the stars and the rainbows." In the Middle Ages, honey came into its own as a medicine for "grumbling in the guts" and "wambling stomach."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 28-year-old female who is about 25 pounds underweight. I am not a model type—just skin bones.

Please explain to me why people never hesitate to mention my thinness. These same people would never go up to an unusually heavy person and say, "Gee, you're fat."

Doctors are not concerned about those of us who are underweight. Several have told me, "Consider yourself lucky." I don't feel "lucky." I feel ugly and unwomanly. In fact, I have had so many people comment on my thinness that I hate to look at myself in the mirror.

I am constantly being told, "You can wear ANYTHING." Well, I can't. I look like a scarecrow because most things hang on me. Please, Ann, tell me what to do. No One Salutes The Flag Pole In Louisville

DEAR LOUIE: First, get into the hands of a good nutritionist and follow the instructions. Then get with a fashion consultant in a department store and let her show you how you can turn your slender figure into an asset. My guess is the people who comment on your thinness are not only clods but envious.

Are drugs OK if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Evangelist To Speak About Life In Heaven

The Hereford Texas Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship invites the public to attend a special meeting this Saturday to hear Gary Wood, evangelist, speak of his death and 20 minutes in Heaven.

The Saturday meeting will be preceded by a buffet supper at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Cost of the buffet is \$3.65. The meeting will begin at 7:45.

Wood was outstanding as a soloist for three years in a row in New Mexico and was preparing himself to preach and sing the gospel by attending Wayland Baptist College when he was critically injured in an automobile accident and died.

Wood spent 20 minutes in heaven and was commissioned by Jesus to make Him real to people wherever he went. His vocal chords were severed in the crash and doctors said he would never speak or sing again. His little sister was in the car with him and as she prayed and used the name of Jesus, the Lord brought him back to his body. According to Wood, God miraculously healed him and

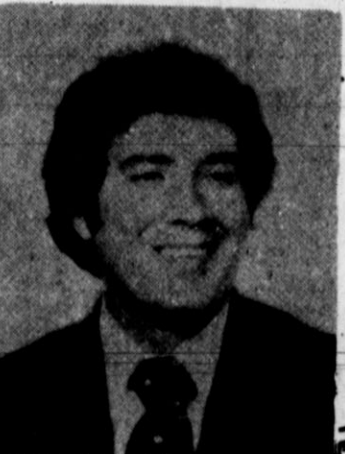
promised him that wherever he told his story people would be healed. Wood made medical history and sings and speaks for the glory of God now.

Wood pastored one of the fastest growing churches in Houston, prior to being called into full time evangelism. The church grew under his leadership from 30 to over 400 in two years. Wood had a daily radio program that ministered to thousands and has appeared on the PTL Club. He teaches and ministers regularly at the City of Light with Charles and Frances Hunter.

Wood received the Baptism in the Holy Ghost after attending the 1979 Southern Baptist Charismatic Conference where Dr. Howard Conaster had him give his testimony. Wood has written four books and made one record entitled "He Touched Me."

According to Wood, while pastoring and traveling he has seen God heal Lukemia, cancer, blindness, arthritis and deafness and all manner of sickness and disease.

President of the Full Gospel Business Men's chapter is Jonny Cloud.



GARY WOOD

City person

Politics, in the sense of the art and science of government, is derived from the Greek "polis"—meaning city. Originally, a politician was a person who helped manage the affairs of a city, just as a statesman helped manage the affairs of a state.

Mid-Summer TEEN DANCE
Friday, July 17
KC Hall - 9 to 12:30
Music by Phibbs & Kreisgshauser
\$3 single - \$5 couple
Chaperoned

Red Cross Postpones Water Safety Classes

Betty Henson, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, has announced that the Water Safety classes taught by the Red Cross have been postponed. Registration for the classes was supposed to be this Friday, July 17 and classes were to begin the following Monday.

An announcement will be

made at a later date concerning these classes.

Mrs. Henson also asked that any instructors who have not been contacted about teaching classes need to call the Red Cross office, and if there are any adults who would like to help with the classes as a water safety aid should also contact the office at 364-3761.

Order of Eastern Star Hold Initiation Service

Linda Knowles, worthy matron of the Hereford Chapter No. 312 Order of the Eastern Star, presided over an initiation ceremony for Marilyn Bell, Joyce Walker, Dana Barber, Jean Barber and Ray Barber Tuesday evening during its regular meeting.

Following the initiation ceremony, Juanita Hershey, marshal; and Mrs. Bell, organist; were installed by installing officer Mrs. Knowles and installing marshal, Dottie Darden. Donna Medina was

recognized as a visitor from Orange Chapter No. 214 along with Jerry Walker from the Sudan Chapter.

Opal Roberson presented a patriotic program prior to adjournment of the meeting. She quoted sayings by President Abraham Lincoln and Patrick Henry. She also read the American Creed.

Refreshments were served to 32 members by Audrey Powell, Winnie Wiseman, and Juanita and Horace Hershey.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Lois Clinard, Linda DeLeon, Gloria Gomez, Girl Gomez, Bertha Hood, Gary Sims, Paula Martinez, Boy Martinez, Jane Packard, Opal Bookout.
Jere Witkowski, Girl

Witkowski, Crissy Madrigal, Grace Mendiola, Dorothy Owen, Gertrude Probosco, Adolph Salazar, Maggie Thompson, Chasity Trevino. Lester Sims, Antonio Aguirre, Mary Rodriguez, Etiole Manning.

District Deputy President Visits Other Rebekah Lodges

District Deputy President Susie Curtisinger and her team of installing officers made several visits recently to other Rebekah Lodges of District 5 to install new officers in the respective lodges.

Tuesday, July 7 the team traveled to Muleshoe. Noble

Grand Dimple Sims and Vice-Grand Francis Stevens with their appointive officers were installed for a six-month term in Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114.

Noble Grand Geneva Williams and supportive officers were installed for the term in Friona Rebekah

Lodge No. 308.

Assisting the District Deputy President were Anna Conklin, deputy marshal; Verna Sowell, warden; Lavita Fitzgerald, chaplain; Ursalee Jacobsen, musician; all from Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, and Inside Guardian Ona Berry from Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 308.



Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan
Associate
OPTOMETRISTS
335 Miles
Phone: 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Hereford Student Initiated

Sherry Strain, a theatre major at West Texas State University, was among more than 50 WTSU students to have been initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society.

Miss Strain is the daughter of Robert R. Strain of Route 1.

The honor society recognizes and promotes scholarship in all academic areas. To be invited for membership, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale during their freshman year at WTSU.

Dr. Roy Thoman, professor of political science, serves as faculty advisor of the WTSU Chapter.

Final Reductions
For Clearance Sale
All Sale Merchandise
Marked Down
Less Than

1/2 price



417 N. Main

364-3221

THE HEREFORD BRAND FAMILY NEWS



1/3 - 1/2 OFF SALE
STARTS FRIDAY - REMEMBER
WE CLOSE SATURDAY & OPEN SUNDAY

Entire Stock Spring & Summer Fabrics 1/2 off	Entire stock of Womens & Junior Spring & Summer Sportswear 1/3 to 1/2 off	Boys Big Bell Wranglers Reg. \$12 ⁰⁰ NOW \$7⁸⁸
Yarn Reg. \$1 ²⁹ 6 skeins for \$6	Largest stock of Samsonite & American Tourister Luggage in Hereford Now on sale at 30% off Use our convenient layaway plan!	Student Big Bell Wranglers Reg. \$14 ⁰⁰ NOW \$11⁸⁸
Large group of Spring & Summer Handbags 1/2 off	Large group of Playtex bras NOW 1/3 off	Entire stock of Ladies Spring & Summer Sandals 1/3 off
Entire stock of Infant & Juvenile Summer Sportswear NOW 1/3 off	Large Group of Mens Suits & Sportcoats 1/3 off	Large group of boys and mens Athletic Tennis Shoes 1/3 off
Over 400 pair of Girls Jeans NOW 1/3 off Ready for Back To School!	Large group of Mens Haggard Slacks Reg. \$18 ⁰⁰ to \$26 ⁰⁰ NOW \$14⁸⁸	Large group of Ladies Thongs, popsicles & Exercise Sandals 3 for \$10
Mens Knit Shirts \$7⁸⁸, \$9⁸⁸ & \$12⁸⁸	Entire stock of Western Straw Hats NOW 1/3 off	Large group of Bath Rugs NOW 1/3 off

Comics

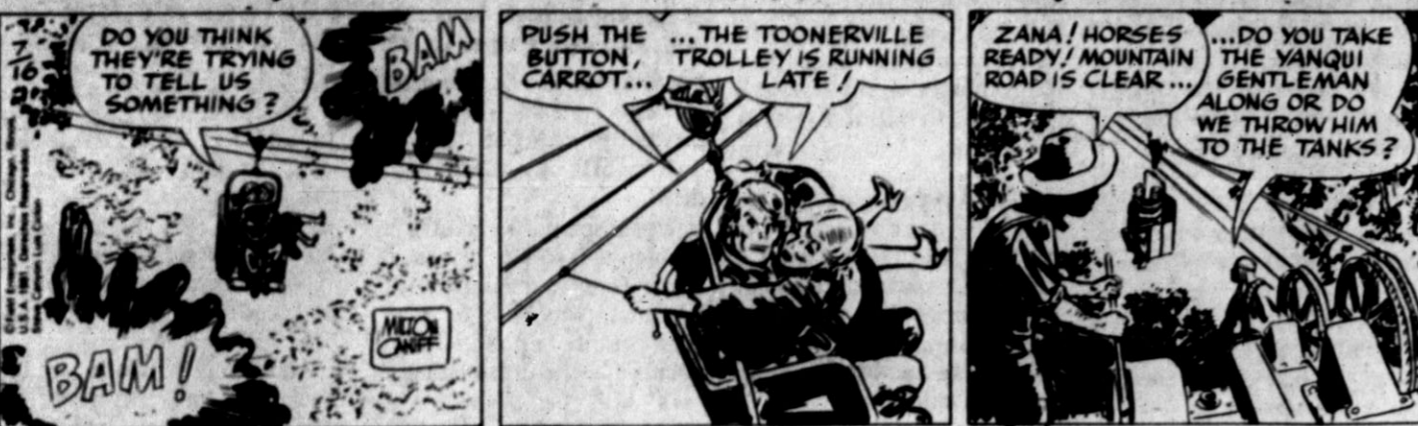
TV Schedules

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



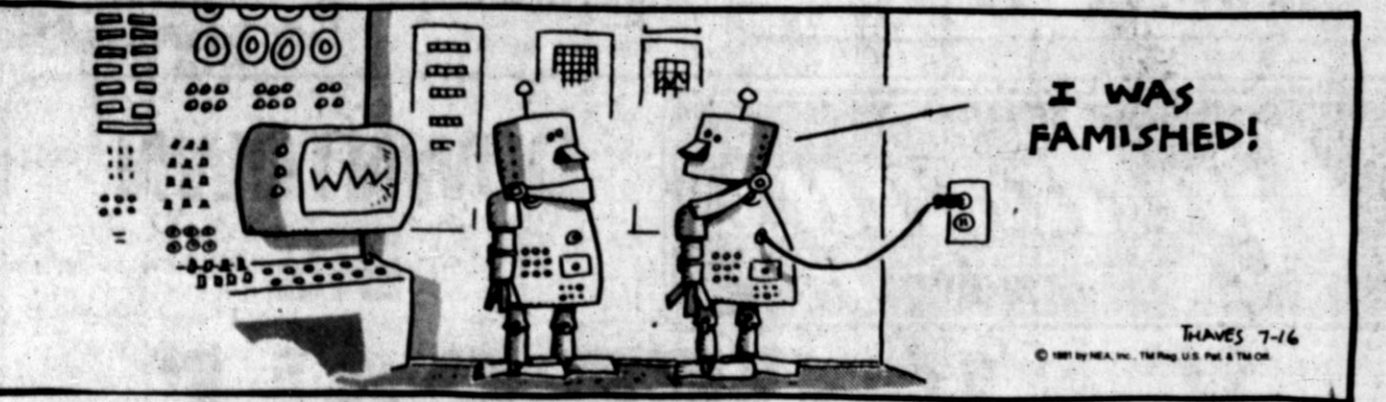
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Eek & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 49 Eclat 53 Polynesian god 57 Become insipid 58 Paved through 61 Swing around 62 Sailor's patron saint 63 Pay dirt 64 Squeezed out 65 Accomplishment 66 Genetic material

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. A cartoon about a man named Alley who is being evicted and his search for a new home.

DOWN 1 Primitive chisel 2 California county 3 Fender mishap 4 Indefinite in order 5 Gallic affirmative 6 Sicilian volcano 7 German-made pistol 8 Knight errant 9 Touch 10 Reject 11 German river

MARMADUKE®. A cartoon about a man named Marmaduke who is being evicted and his search for a new home.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

Nowhere in the annals of history is there a greater struggle of wits than in Man versus Fish — except, perhaps, in MAN versus MAN ...



JULIAN BOND

An unlikely coalition

Should black state legislators — most of them Democrats — cooperate with Republicans in drawing new congressional-district lines? Why not? The objections come from the white Democrats who are bound to suffer in any joint venture of their party's most faithful constituents and the members of the party of Ronald Reagan. At issue are the 17 congressional seats currently occupied by blacks. Black legislators typically represent the inner-city districts that have suffered major population losses since the 1970 census. Some of those districts have shrunk so much that they could be eliminated — that is, merged into neighboring districts — by the upcoming reapportionment. This could force black incumbents to face each other at the polls in 1982. Republicans are not usually in the business of helping blacks — especially black Democrats — get elected to office. But facilitating the election of black Democrats currently seems to make some sense to GOP strategists. The more black voters who are squeezed into predominantly black districts, the fewer black voters will be left to tip an adjoining, predominantly white district toward the Democratic candidate.

thursday

- 6:00 (7) Weekend Gardner (8) News (9) Welcome Back Kotter (10) Electric Company (11) All In The Family (12) Another Life (13) M.A.S.H. (14) Tic Tac Dough (15) Happy Days Again (16) MacNeil Lehrer Report (17) HBO Beach Boys in Concert (18) Get Smart (19) Priority One International (20) NBC Magazine With David Brinkley (21) Newsday (22) The Waltons (23) Magnum, P.I. (24) The Love Boat (25) The Dick Cavett Show (26) The Tonight Show (27) The Tonight Show (28) The Tonight Show (29) The Tonight Show (30) The Tonight Show

friday

- 6:00 (2) (8) Good News (9) News (10) Welcome Back Kotter (11) Electric Company (12) All In The Family (13) The Lesson (14) M.A.S.H. (15) Tic Tac Dough (16) Barney Miller (17) Happy Days Again (18) MacNeil Lehrer Report (19) Get Smart (20) In Touch (21) Harper Valley P.T.A. (22) Benson (23) Newsday (24) The Godfather (25) The Godfather (26) The Godfather (27) The Godfather (28) The Godfather (29) The Godfather (30) The Godfather

Call 364-3912 Hereford Cablevision 126 East 3rd Don't Miss Out On... HBO

Now You're Cookin'



By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

It is my anniversary this week and since I didn't get the gold medal I asked for I am treating myself to writing an article in the first person and passing along some of the advice I have received and gained on my own over the period of my marriage. With this being such a popular wedding season maybe some of this advice gleaned from years of experience, mine and other women's, won't go amiss.

No. 1. Don't ever go to bed mad at each other. Though my counselor, Ann Landers, and my grocer all take credit for this one I think it is in the Bible somewhere, isn't it?
No. 2. Don't expect from anyone else what you are not

willing to give yourself. This one is mine and probably a hundred other people's.

No. 3. Marriage is not a 50-50 proposition. This is a universal truth often overlooked when he leaves the cap off of the toothpaste tube you just bought.

No. 4. Marriage is WORK, and Work, and work...need we add more?

No. 5. Marriage is FUN, and Fun, and fun...if you are with the right person. And by the way you must also BE the right person. This contribution from my mother who also advised me not to fake any headaches.

No. 6. Maintain a sense of humor. I think this means holding onto your sanity when both hot water heaters blow in the same week. Though probably you

shouldn't laugh at your husband's sinus remedy as he stands over a boiling pan of water complete with towel-draped head and a clothespin clipped to the bridge of his nose. Try to keep a straight face and sympathetic expression as he explains "This is to relieve the pressure." Though it will be understandable if you retire to the bedroom and howl behind closed doors.

No. 7. Always be willing to help. When you have finished laughing offer to boil the water for him.

No. 8. For those new brides who have not yet mastered the kitchen, here is the most important recipe you will ever receive.

Recipe: How to Boil Water.

Beverages

How to Boil Water

Ingredients:
Enough Water
1 Pot



(Note: a pot is somewhat similar to a cup in shape, but larger and usually made of some sort of metal. It frequently has a long handle as well.)
Put water into pot. (Pot must be large enough to hold all the water you wish to boil.)
Light flame under pot. Cook until bubbles appear. Keep your eyes closed during the latter part of this process, as a watched pot never boils.
When using a kettle, follow some directions. When the water boils the kettle will whistle. It will be hot, so do not slap its face.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.

Miss Hereford Contestants swimming party at the home of Bill Thompson, West Park Ave.
TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Next test will be given August 24 and 25.
8:30 a.m. each day.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Gattis Shoe Store of Hereford

Sidewalk Sale

FAMOLARE
Reg. to \$56.99
Wave There - Be Hi Get There

\$13⁹⁰ to \$28⁹⁰

JAZZ
Reg. to \$29.99

\$13⁹⁰ to \$15⁹⁰

FANFARES
Reg. to \$36.99

\$12⁹⁰ to \$26⁹⁰

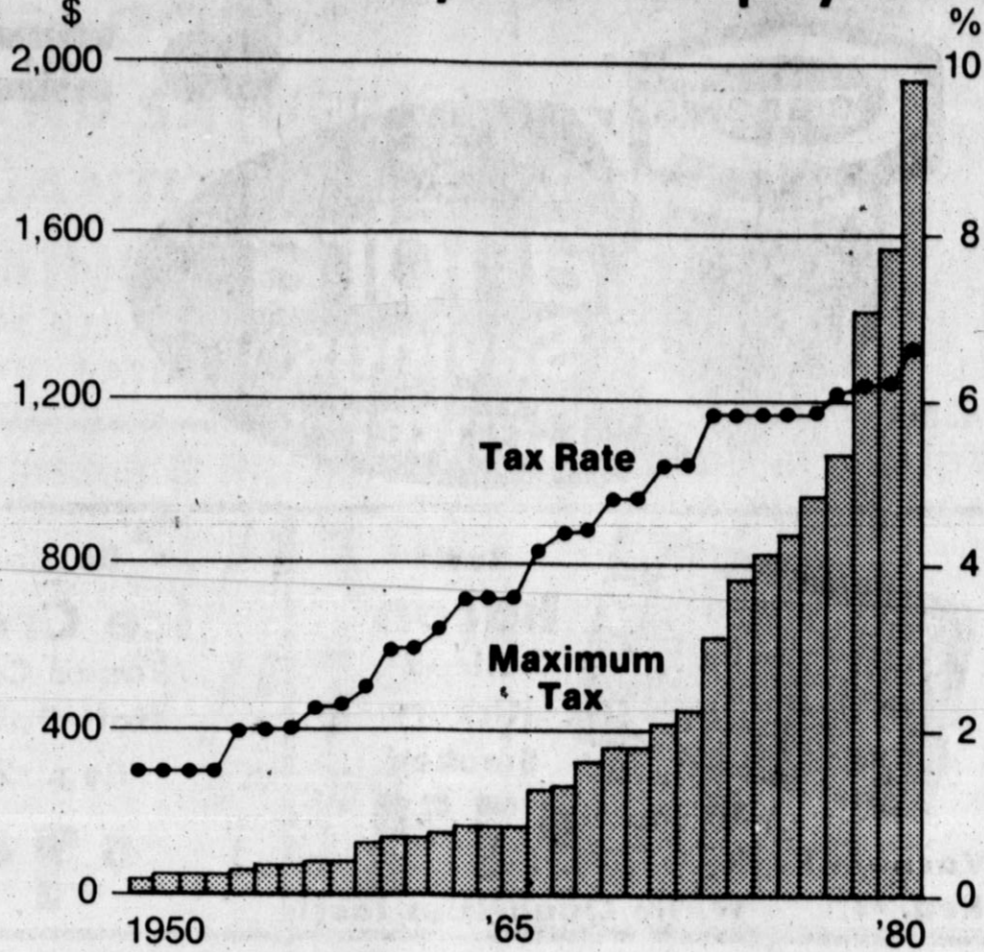
RED CROSS
Reg. to \$34.99

\$19⁹⁰ to \$26⁹⁰

Meetings Scheduled At Church

A special series of meetings are to be held at the 15th St. Church of Christ, beginning on Sunday, July 19, with special speaker Chuck Durham of Houston. Simple lessons drawn from the Word of God will characterize each service. Durham grew up in this community and near Adrian, where he attended school, then was graduated from Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He is now associate minister at the Southside Church of Christ in Pasadena.
"You are invited to share this week of special study with us," said J.M. Gillpatrick, regular preacher for the 15th St. Church. Evening services are at 8 p.m. and will continue through Friday night.

Social Security Tax on Employees



Under existing legislation, the Social Security tax rate and maximum deduction from paychecks are scheduled to continue the upward trend of recent decades through the 1980s. The figures on the right represent the rate of Social Security deductions as a percentage of taxable income; the figures on the left represent the maximum amount of monthly income that is subject to the tax. The controversial reforms proposed by the Reagan administration would scale down some benefits to level off the increases and perhaps permit a slight rate reduction in the distant future. While Congress has reacted negatively to parts of the administration package, both houses are expected eventually to consider compromise reform legislation.

Petites From A Princess

NEW YORK (NEA) - Princess Sumair came from a royal Indian family, but palace life wasn't for her. She collected a degree in economics from England's Cambridge University, studied design at the Sorbonne in

Paris, and in two years has established that rarity in the United States - a custom-order salon. The princess, under 5 feet 2 inches tall, can best be described as a small dynamo.

She believes in simple silhouettes set off by luxurious fabrics that she designs herself and has made in Switzerland. They're the kind with hand embroidery and jewelry, or with lavender stripes that turn out to be sequins against purple chiffon. The simplest day dress, such as her silk harlequin

As a petite woman, Princess Sumair is familiar with the design needs of small women. She does a petites collection called Princess Sumi for Don Sophisticates. Prices here are about \$100

and up; her couture clothes start at \$1,000. The designing, however, includes the same refined detailing that flatters the small woman, such as side closings, small collars and shoulder yokes.

Princess Sumair uses ethnic prints but avoids most of the folkloric influences that are prevalent this fall. She can't see what petite women are going to do with all the long, super-full silhouettes and oversize layering.

Westway Reunion Scheduled

The annual Westway Community Reunion will be held July 26 in the Westway Community Building. Those interested in attending should bring a basket lunch. Drinks and utensils will be furnished.
Registration for the reunion will begin at 11 a.m. followed by lunch and a short business meeting conducted by president Ulys Pierce.
Persons traveling the farthest to attend the reunion and the oldest man and oldest woman present will be recognized. Also, a new "mayor" will be appointed by the presidents.

Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Pat (Denise) Brinkman were keep busy this past week due to family visiting from Amherstburg, Canada. Arriving in Hereford a week-ago from Canada were Bill and Shirley Laing, Mrs. Brinkman's parents; Pat and Karen Coyle Mrs. Brinkman's sister and brother-in-law; and Jeanine and Heather Cole, Mrs. Brinkman's nieces.

While in Hereford the family stayed busy with site seeing and visiting. Activities shared by the family included shopping, riding horses and looking at cattle on the Rafter S Ranch, swimming at Hereford Country Club, and touring Friona Feed Lot, E.C. Reinauer's Potato Shed and Armour. They were also given the opportunity to enjoy an early morning plane ride given by Joe Reinauer Jr.

A visit to the Santa Fe Depot was enjoyed by the Canadians who also had the chance to see "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon. The out-of-towners were honored with a barbecue in the backyard of Pat Brinkman's home before their departure at which time a birthday party was thrown for Mrs. Brinkman's sister. Mrs. Coyle was celebrating her 30th birthday.

The family truly received a warm Hereford welcome from all, and we hope to see

them return in the near future.

Fellowship, food, fun and games was the order of the day when family and friends met recently for the annual Curtsinger-Cocanougher reunion.

Dinner was served and activities took place in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank with visiting and recalling events of past years following. Dominoe games saw the down fall of champion players of the family.

Those attending were James and Sophia Gilliam of Bovina; from Amarillo were Mildred Jasper, Buddy Jasper, Danny and Alice Proctor and children Danny, Jr., and Chris Proctor and Karen and Tammy and Russel Latham.

Bettie Stockett and children Jeff, Wes, Lee and Susan from Claude also attended.

Attending from Hereford were Buddy and Susie Curtsinger, Dub and Wilma Curtsinger, Charlie and June Callway, Clarence Strange, Joe, Letta, Virginia and Jim Curtsinger, B. Lee Cocanougher, Elsie Russel, Guy and Marie Cornelius, and Lon and Lorise Morton.

Table tennis balls struck by professional players have been clocked at speeds of nearly 100 mph.

Happy
38th
Birthday
Henry
Reid

\$1.89
6 PACK
12 OZ. CANS

COCA-COLA

45¢
SINGLE
12 OZ. CAN

RATH SPECIALS

RATH BOLOGNA	6 OZ. PKG.	79¢
RATH PICKLE AND PEPPER LOAF	6 OZ. PKG.	79¢
RATH HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKY MAPLE BACON	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.39
RATH SALAMI	6 OZ. PKG.	79¢
RATH LUNCHEON LOAF	6 OZ. PKG.	79¢

Shurfine Shortening

3 lb. can **\$1.09**

Shurfine Biscuits

each **9¢**

"Tastee Cooked Food"

Corn Dogs	2/\$1.00
BBQ Sandwich	99¢
Steak Sandwich	
Chicken Sandwich	
Taco Rolls	2/\$1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 16-18, 1981
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Giant Cheer

49 oz. **\$1.69**

Styro Foam Chests

1/2 off

Shurfresh Oleo

2 - 8 oz. tubs **49¢**

Texas Style BBQ Sauce

16 oz. jar **79¢**

BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDYS	6 CT. PKG.	99¢
BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK	QT.	79¢
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES	6 CT. PKG.	89¢

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

Syndrome Won't Work; Hocus-Pocus Suggested

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who changed the face of NBC Sports says the quick-fix syndrome that doomed Fred Silverman at NBC won't work for Grant Tinker either. He recommends a little hocus-pocus — at least at the beginning.

Don Ohlmeyer, the dynamic executive producer of NBC Sports, doesn't mean the kind of programming spell that Silverman said he would cast over NBC, instantaneously turning a frog into a prince.

He means the great art of illusion, giving the viewer less than meets the eye but making him think it's more. "The first thing Grant has to do is change the public's perception of NBC," said Ohlmeyer, who defected from ABC in 1977.

Ohlmeyer resorted to fancy footwork in NBC Sports until he could improve the product. Now Tinker, NBC's new chairman, faces a similar task: raising the image and ratings of the last-place network.

"I knew right away that I couldn't change NBC Sports overnight," Ohlmeyer said. "What I could do immediately was change the form of our programming. Later we could change the content. The cosmetic changes are the easiest, and they're often perceived as what we're all about."

Ohlmeyer said the first patch-up job involved the programs' openings and promotional. Like an unknown restaurant, a spiffy outside can sometimes lure

curious diners inside.

"We were stalling for time," Ohlmeyer said. "While we were improving the form, we were working all the while on the substance."

It might have been a charade, but it worked. NBC's Sports has reached parity with its rivals in style and substance and has made some small inroads into ABC's large ratings lead on the weekends. New RCA Chairman Thornton Bradshaw praised NBC Sports as one of the bright spots of the Silverman era.

Ohlmeyer is a disciple of ABC News and Sports President Roone Arledge, who has built ABC from a journalistic also-ran into a razor-sharp news department. It took time before ABC's news content was strengthened, but Arledge immediately put it in a prettier package.

ABC's news quality now can sell itself. In the fierce battle for network news supremacy at night, ABC is now closer to No. 1-rated CBS than it is to No. 3 NBC. The Nielsen figures from last week give CBS a 10.6 rating and a 25 share, followed by ABC's 10.1 rating and 23 share and NBC's 9.1 rating and 21 share.

NBC's problems in daytime and prime time are more difficult. All the networks report the same news. It's the entertainment programming that varies so greatly in quality and public acceptance. And already the industry's forecasters are predicting another third-place finish for NBC in 1981.

3 Boys Suffocate In Bloody Closet

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) —

Three young boys who disappeared while playing on an apartment house lawn were found suffocated in a blood-spattered linen closet, police say, but authorities apparently are ruling out murder.

When the bodies were found Tuesday night, police initially said they thought the boys had been brutally slain because of the blood and the fact that the bodies were contorted when found in the vacant apartment.

But Waukesha County Coroner Donald Eggum said the blood apparently was a result of the boys trying desperately to escape the closet.

The closet handle had been removed by painters preparing to paint the apartment, and floor carpeting prevented the air from getting into the 2-foot-deep closet, he said.

"That scene was bad enough to make you want to quit this business," Eggum said. "I hope it will be a relief to the community to know it is probably not a homicide."

The boys were discovered by an apartment house manager who told police he used a screwdriver to pry the closet door open.

The victims were in various stages of undress, evidently having removed clothing because it had gotten "uncomfortably warm," Eggum said. "I feel they had been in that closet several hours," he said.

Police investigator Robert Horstneier said it was unclear

how the boys got into the apartment, which searchers had been assured was locked. Nor was it clear why no one heard what may have been the noise of the youngsters' escape efforts, he said.

The victims were identified Benjamin McDonald, 11; Timothy Eman, 7, and Eddy Sayocic, 4. The youngest boy's Laotian-immigrant parents live in an apartment downstairs.

The two-story, four-unit apartment house is in a residential neighborhood that police had been searching since Monday afternoon.

"This is the most tragic thing that has happened since I've been involved with the city," Mayor Joseph C. La Porte said while joining the hundreds of persons gathered outside the apartment house as news of the discovery spread.

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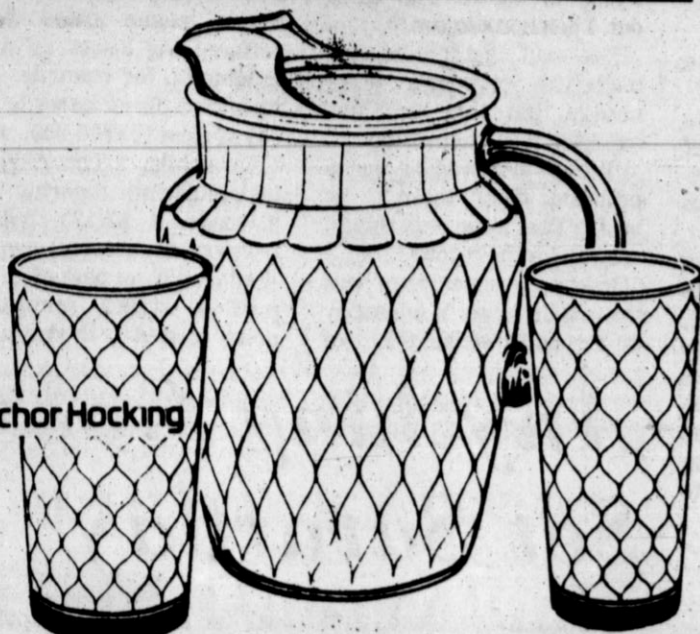
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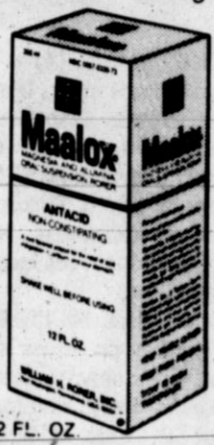
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House Nearing Final Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, having decided the Pentagon should help fight drug smugglers, is moving toward final action on a \$136 billion defense authorization bill that would push military spending to its highest level ever.

Several amendments awaited debate today before representatives passed judgment on the overall measure, which provides the Pentagon with a \$26.4 billion increase in spending authority in the fiscal 1982, starting Oct. 1.

In nearly eight hours of floor activity Wednesday, the House easily approved an amendment authorizing use of military personnel against drug smugglers but turned down proposals to tighten contracting procedures and ban purchase of foreign-made vehicles.

The House voted 362-49 to permit the secretary of defense to lend troops to civilian law-enforcement agencies to provide technical support and assist in arrests of drug smugglers and seizure of narcotics at sea.

Use of troops on U.S. soil was excluded after concerns were expressed that their presence along the Mexican border could cause diplomatic problems. The Judiciary Committee wanted language similar to that approved by the Senate limiting military help to spotting and tracking suspicious boats and planes. However, the House went along with a motion by Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., to give the armed forces an arrest role.

Shaw said in a statement that the vote was "a landmark victory" in the fight against drugs because "we now have the ability to send in the first team."

The House and Senate versions, however, do not require the defense secretary to make military personnel available. Defense officials have consistently opposed involving the military in civilian police functions. A 103-year-old law now bans such activities.

Later, the House capped nearly three hours of debate by defeating, 283-133, an attempt by the Government Operations Committee to limit the Defense Department's ability to commit itself to multi-year contracts for major weapons purchases.

In writing the authorization bill, the Armed Services Committee gave the Pentagon a freer hand on such contracts. The rejected language would have restricted it to a handful of contracts approved in advance by Congress.

Because of a jurisdictional question, the House agreed to delete from the bill a provision to permit the Internal Revenue Service to provide home addresses to the Selective Service System for use in the draft registration program.

Falling 371-38 was an effort by Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., to prohibit the Pentagon from buying foreign-made light trucks, vans and other administrative vehicles during fiscal 1981.

Hopkins and his supporters cited the ailing U.S. auto industry but were met with arguments that the ban would cause problems within the NATO alliance and violate trade agreements.

unionized postal workers, are making little progress toward reaching a new agreement by midnight Monday, when the current three-year contracts expire.

Federal mediator Kenneth E. Moffett entered the talks last weekend.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service released a study Wednesday that showed unionized workers earn more than those in almost all parts of the private economy. The only exception was mining, the service said.

The study by economist Michael Wachter of the University of Pennsylvania said postal workers earn one-third more than comparable workers in the retail and wholesale sector, 26 percent more than in local government, 13 percent more than in durable manufacturing, and 9 percent more than in construction. He said mining workers earn 12 percent more.

The report differs from one released by the two unions last week that showed postal wages moving up slower than those in other industries. The two largest unions are demanding a 17.7 percent pay raise, including a 2.7 percent inflation catchup. Pay and benefits now average \$23,000 a year according to Postal Service 500,000 of the 600,000 figures.

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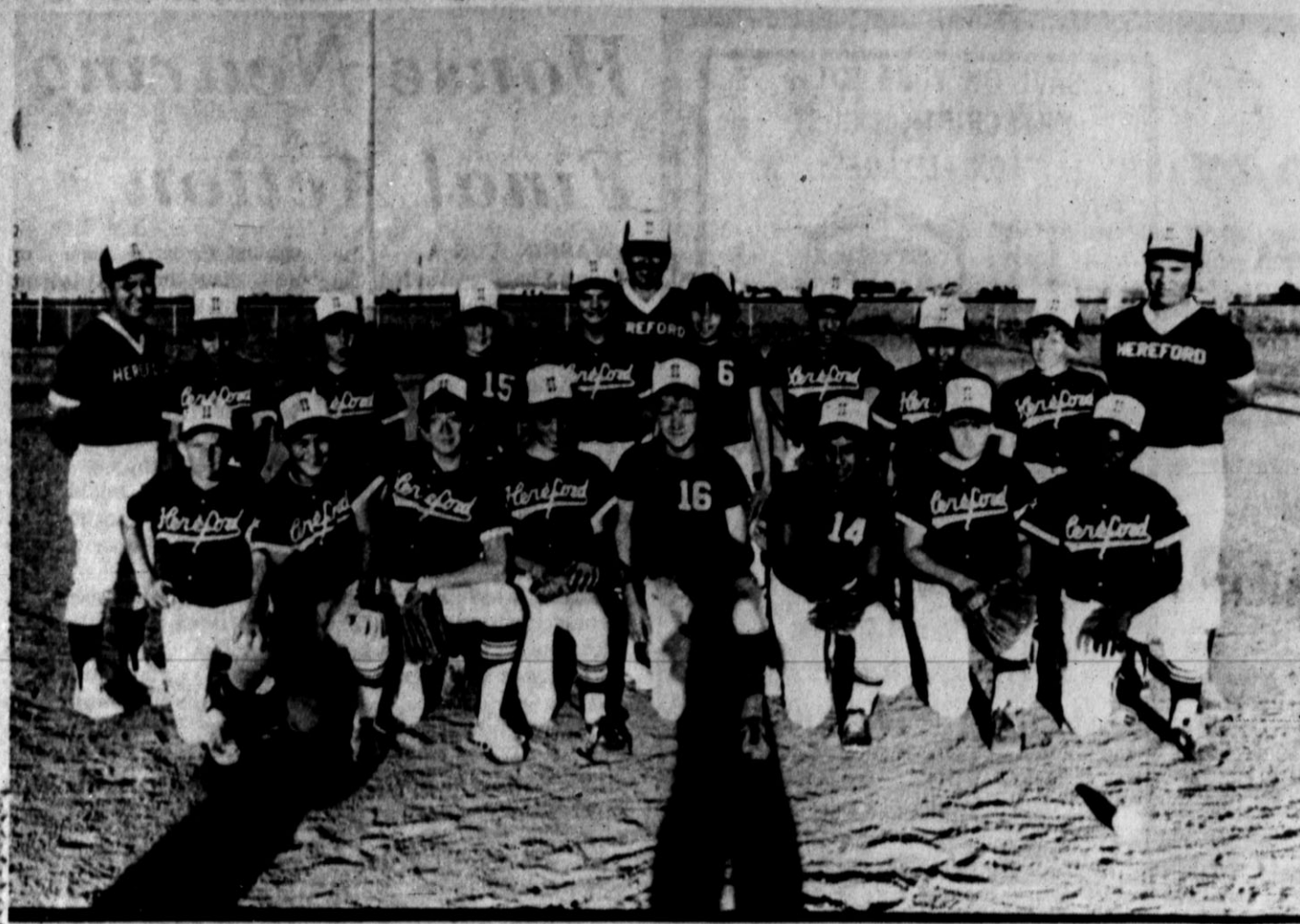
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Major Stars

Hoping to make a trip to the Regional Tournament this year are the Hereford Major League All Stars, coached by Robert Medina (left), Brendan Gallagher (center), and Roy Herrera (right). Team members include (front row), Mark Artho, Bobby Medina, Todd Shire,

David Manchee, Kyle Streun, Joe Fuentes, Keith Anderson, and Vincent Brown; and (top row) Keith Herrera, Lalo Rodriguez, Scott Gallagher, Jose Cerda, Tim Long, Paul Maes, Ross Torres, and Bill Ruckman. [Brand Photo.]

Major League All Stars Ready To Face El Paso Tomorrow

Hereford's Major League All Stars begin their post-season play at 8 p.m. Friday night as they play host to the El Paso All Stars in the first game of a best two-of-three series at the local complex.

Hereford hasn't won this District 7 playoff since 1977, but it looks like the barrels are loaded this time around. The 16 boys selected to this year's team are more than ready, and have showed they favor the long ball throughout the season. The squad has hit 82 homers

collectively this year, including 11 by Vincent Brown and nine by Jose Cerda.

Coached by Robert Medina, Roy Herrera, and Brendan Gallagher, the Hereford stars are aiming at a berth in the Regional Tournament to be held in Fort Worth. Team members this year include Brown, Cerda, Keith Herrera, Lalo Rodriguez, Scott Gallagher, Tim Long, Paul Maes, and Ross Torres. Also, Bill Ruckman, Mark Artho, Bobby Medina, Todd Shire, David

Manchee, Kyle Streun, Joe Fuentes, and Keith Anderson.

Seven of the youngsters are pitchers, another note of optimism for the coaching staff.

The playoff encounter will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday with opening ceremonies, which will include the introduction of the teams and the National Anthem. Baseball action will continue at 6 p.m. Saturday with the third game of the set, if necessary, to follow immediately.

The local Kids, Inc. organization will be charging admission to the playoff set this year to help offset expenses incurred in helping the El Paso team get to Hereford. Adults will be charged \$1.50 to get in, while children 12 and over will have to pay 75 cents. Children 11 and under will be admitted free.

The concession stand will also be opened throughout the tournament as well.

On Television

Another Cosell Making Waves

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

As if one Cosell is not enough for the airwaves, now we've got two, and show us any red-blooded American male who's going to complain about the other one.

The other Cosell talks in honeyed tones, not the trace of a rasp in her voice, is pleasant to look at, is anything but abrasive, yet, true to her heritage, is exceedingly bright and "tells it like it is."

She is Hilary (one "l," please — "I hate it when they spell my name with two Y's") Cosell — Howard's daughter, and one of two reasons that NBC is closing the gap on her dad's rival network, ABC, for the nation's weekend sports audience.

The other reason is Linda Jonsson, Hilary's boss and

the coordinating producer of NBC's new three-hour Saturday feature, "The Summer Season," hurriedly conceived to fill the void left by "Saturday Baseball," a victim of the current strike.

They are a potent pair, these statuesque blonde beauties, who have usurped a part of the man's world and made a success of it.

Jonsson, 31, born of Swedish parents, worked her way up from secretarial duties to become coordinating producer of NBC's Sunday "Sports World" and later undertake similar responsibility with the Summer Season when big league baseball came to an abrupt halt.

Cosell, 29, after attending Sarah Lawrence, New York University and Northwestern where she got her Master's Degree, is assistant coordinating producer and does a segment on the Saturday show called "Sports Journal." She scrapes the crust off issues and personalities and presents them with the same impact characteristic of her dad.

She does the research and the writing, but doesn't

appear on camera, more's the pity.

Among her subjects have been Paul Newman, the actor-auto racer, and Hollywood Henderson, with his drug problems, the latter a TV first.

Jonsson, a New Englander who studied law at the University of Colorado and skidded to her heart's content, toured Europe for six months after graduation and then came home to take a secretarial job in the sports department of NBC.

She watched others work on exciting assignments such as the World Series, Super Bowl and Wimbledon and said, "This is what I should be doing."

When Don Ohlmeyer came over from ABC to take the reins as NBC sports boss in 1977, he gave Linda a shot at production. Her rise has been meteoric. In none of the major networks has a woman held so important a position in the sports field.

After Friendly 'Shove'

Talks 'Serious' Again

By KEN RAFFOPORT AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Secretary of Labor gave the baseball talks a shove — a good one, he thinks.

"I think the country should be encouraged," Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Wednesday after his dramatic visit here from Washington. "What I can tell you is we're excited about the fact they're back talking in a serious way."

"I've asked them to get back to serious bargaining. They have done that, and I'm pleased. The collective bargaining system is working."

Later in Washington, Donovan said further, "There is some room for optimism" about the chances of ending the first mid-season strike in baseball history.

Donovan indicated, however, that if there is no reasonably quick movement

in the talks between the players and owners, they could move to Washington for closer scrutiny by government labor officials. "It is a possibility," he said.

Federal Mediator Ken Moffett had asked Donovan to step into the talks "in an effort to add new leverage to the bargaining process" and himself was optimistic about a fast settlement because of it.

"I hope it gets done tomorrow (Thursday)," Moffett told reporters Wednesday night in one of the shortest news conferences since the strike began on June 12.

With a sudden news blackout blanketing the talks in the 34-day old strike, Moffett told newsmen after four hours of negotiations Wednesday: "Both sides have decided to make no press comments. Other than that, there's not much to report."

Despite the outward hopes of Donovan and Moffett, at least one negative voice was heard in the crowd. Peter Rose, associate counsel to the players' association, just shook his head when Donovan's name was brought up.

"Nothing happened today," he said. "I am not optimistic. I've given up trying to figure this thing out. I just don't know."

Rose said that the owners made no proposals Wednesday, but that one — was expected from them today.

"We're just waiting for a proposal from them," he said. "That's the only thing I can say for the record."

Donovan's appearance was the major news Wednesday in a painful strike that not

only has meant the cancellation of 406 games thus far — nearly 20 percent of the season — as well as postponement of the All-Star Game, but caused some damage to the American economy.

The city of Cleveland, for one, reportedly dropped \$4 million as a result of the sidelife of the All-Star Game last Tuesday night and other major league cities have suffered big losses as well. Cincinnati, for example, has estimated direct losses to the city of close to \$500,000.

Meanwhile, a Los Angeles insurance firm reported that it made a \$2.175 million payment to baseball owners Wednesday as part of a \$50 million strike insurance policy carried by the teams.

Ohlmeyer Out To Alter NBC Image

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who changed the face of NBC Sports says the quick-fix syndrome that doomed Fred Silverman at NBC won't work for Grant Tinker either.

He recommends a little hocus-pocus — at least at the beginning.

Don Ohlmeyer, the dynamic executive producer of NBC Sports, doesn't mean the kind of programming spell that Silverman said he would cast over NBC, instantaneously turning a frog into a prince.

He means the great art of illusion, giving the viewer less than meets the eye but making him think it's more.

"The first thing Grant has to do is change the public's perception of NBC," said Ohlmeyer, who defected from ABC in 1977.

Ohlmeyer resorted to fancy footwork in NBC Sports until he could improve the product. Now Tinker, NBC's new chairman, faces a similar task: raising the image and ratings of the last-place network.

"I knew right away that I couldn't change NBC Sports overnight," Ohlmeyer said. "What I could do immediately was change the form of our programming. Later we could change the content. The cosmetic changes are the easiest, and they're often perceived as what we're all about."

Ohlmeyer said the first patch-up job involved the programs' openings and promotions. Like an

unknown restaurant, a spiffy outside can sometimes lure curious diners inside.

"We were stalling for time," Ohlmeyer said. "While we were improving the form, we were working all the while on the substance."

It might have been a charade, but it worked. NBC's Sports has reached parity with its rivals in style and substance and has made some small inroads into ABC's large ratings lead on the weekends. New RCA Chairman Thornton Bradshaw praised NBC Sports as one of the bright spots of the Silverman era.

Ohlmeyer is a disciple of ABC News and Sports President Roone Arledge, who has built ABC from a journalistic also-ran into a razor-sharp news department.

Anything Goes Set Saturday

Seven men's and five women's teams will be aiming at claiming top laurels in the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA's Annual Anything Goes competition to be held at Whiteface Field Saturday.

Prelims for the title chase are set for 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with the finals set for 2:30. Five events will be included in the Anything Goes, including a "basketball relay," "town sack relay," "obstacle course," "water balloon toss relay," and the "pole scoot."

In the preliminaries teams

will be awarded five points for a first place finish, three points for a second, and two points for third. The top three men's and top three women's teams will qualify for the finals. Men and women will compete in separate categories during the competition.

Men's teams included in the event this year include Lions 1 and 2; Kiwanis 1 and 2; Trinity Baptist Church, YMCA, and Hereford State Bank. Women's teams include Hereford State Bank 1 and 2, Trinity Baptist, St. Anthony's, and the YMCA.

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Bar None Rodeo July 23-25

The KKYN Bar None Rodeo in Plainview is slated for July 23-25 at the Bar None Rodeo Arena.

Books will open July 22 from noon-6 p.m. the number to call for information is 806-296-9905.

Festivities begin Thursday with events all around town. There will be a stallion display, equipment display, sidewalk sales and free watermelon. Saturday activities include square dance demonstrations, free dance lessons, Cecil Caldwell, Travis Thornton and friends in concert plus bands from Meadow playing...all free to the public.

There will be dances Friday and Saturday nights following the rodeo.

Performances begin all three nights at 8:30. Terry Walls of Stephenville is the stock producer.

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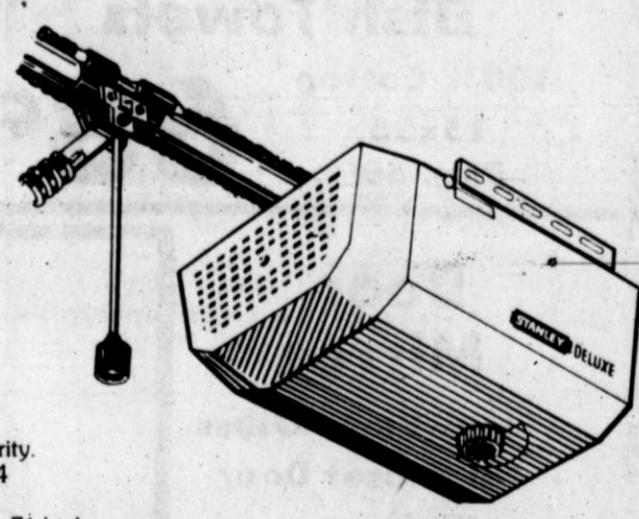
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Names on Hand as Oilers Open Camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A pair of "name" athletes will be among 51 rookies and free agents trying to break into the Houston Oilers organization beginning today when the Oilers open the team's training site at Angelo State University. Lawrence McCutcheon, a

five-time Pro Bowl performer for the Los Angeles Rams and Mack Mitchell, a former starting defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, were expected to be among the early arrivals. New Oiler head coach Ed Biles and a revamped coaching staff will hold the

team's first workout Friday to begin gearing up for the first exhibition game Aug. 6 in the Astrodome against Super Bowl finalist Philadelphia. Oiler veterans won't report until July 22 and begin workouts the following day. The Oilers finished with an

11-5 record last year before a disappointing first round playoff loss to Super Bowl champion Oakland. All of Houston's draftees have signed their contracts and are expected by Thursday's 6 p.m. deadline including wide receiver Michael Holston, who was

the Oilers' first pick in the draft. Holston, 6-3, 183, from Morgan State, was taken in the third round. The Oilers did not have selections in the first two rounds. Other Oiler draftees are: Nick Eyre, offensive tackle, Brigham Young; Delbert

Fowler, linebacker, West Virginia; Bill Kay, defensive back, Purdue; Don Washington, defensive back, Texas A&I; Willie Tullis, wide receiver, Troy State; Avon Riley, linebacker, UCLA; Larry Jones, running back, Colorado State; Claude Matthews, offensive tackle,

Auburn and Bill Capece, kicker, Florida State. Other veteran free agents in camp include Charles "Tank" Marshall, a former Texas A&M defensive tackle who played two seasons in the Canadian Football League and David Posey, a kicker from the University of Florida who last played for the New England Patriots.

Harold Bailey, who spent the 1980 season on the Oiler injured reserve list, also will get an early look. Bailey, a quarterback at Oklahoma State, was impressive in training camp last year prior to his injury. George Woodard, the former Texas A&M fullback who led the nation in rushing in 1977, will try to earn a spot in the Oiler backfield. Woodard, 247, was drafted by New Orleans in the 10th round in 1980 but failed to make the cut.

Offensive linemen Darryl Payne and John Schumacher, cornerback Charles Jefferson, running back Charles Barnes and defensive lineman Daryl Skaugstad also finished last season on the injured reserve list and are expected to be early camp arrivals.

The mean distance of the moon from the earth is 238,857 miles.

Long Hitters Favored at British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — The long hitters started out as favorites over the lush, hump-backed fairways of the Royal St. Georges links today in the hunt for the 110th British Open golf title. The bookies made American Tom Watson, defending champion, the favorite for

the \$50,000 first prize. Many of the top players touted Raymond Floyd, enjoying his best-ever season at age 38. They all agreed on one thing. This undulating 6,829-yard, par 70 course among the sand dunes had been changed by a new watering

system and the ball does not bounce and roll as on most British Open courses. It meant some big driving was needed to clear the hillocks that bar the way to the greens. Some players, including Watson, thought the course had been Americanized and were disappointed by the lack of bounce.

But Lee Trevino, who won the British Open in 1971 and 1972, declared it the best course he had ever seen for the championship. "It is in beautiful condition," Trevino said. "I have never seen a seaside links like it."

The British Open began in Scotland in 1860 and it was 34 years before it was first staged in England. Sandwich has been out of favor since 1949, when Bobby Locke of South Africa won the title. Now the old tournament was back at Sandwich again, and the new watering system was a matter of controversy.

Watson, seeking his fourth Open title in seven years, said he didn't like what he saw. "You can't roll the ball," he said. "It's a different kind of golf from what we expect when we come to play the British Open."

Like all Britain's ancient seaside links, this one is affected by changing winds. As the players had their final practice rounds Wednesday, the wind rose and fell. Within an hour, spectators lining the 18th fairway had put on coats for the chilly breeze, taken them

off when the wind dropped and the sun came out, and then put them on again. "It can make golf difficult," said Britain's Nick Faldo, who knows the course of old. "You can reach the greens comfortably one day and then find the wind against you the next."

Faldo predicted the title will

be won with a four rounds total about ten strokes below par. That would be 270, and be the lowest winning score since 1977, when Watson won with 268 after a thrilling head-to-head battle with Jack Nicklaus on the last day at Turnberry, Scotland.

Nicklaus won the title in 1966, 1970 and 1978, Watson in 1975, 1977 and 1980.

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Qualifying Opens Amid Quarrelling

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Qualifying for the British Grand Prix was to begin today amid more quarrelling over cars and drivers.

International Automobile Federation (FIA), FISA's parent body, ruled illegal earlier this year. Chapman himself said the car had been changed only in minor respects and retained the controversial double chassis system FISA ruled illegal.

Balestre said FISA would not compromise on \$5,000 fines imposed on 12 drivers after their starting line protest at the Belgian Grand Prix.

The group, led by Canada's Gilles Villeneuve and including American former world champion Mario Andretti, had given FISA until today to lift the fines.

Andretti and the other drivers say the fines imply that they were solely responsible for the confusion that led to a startline accident.

Cincinnati processed so many hogs in the early 1800s that it was called "Porkopolis."

The major controversy was over the eligibility of the Lotus 88B, declared illegal by the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA), but ruled legal by the scrutineers of the British Royal Automobile Club.

FISA has threatened to withdraw the world championship status of Saturday's race if the Lotus is allowed to run.

But FISA president Jean-Marie Balestre had no immediate comment Wednesday night after a long meeting with Lotus team owner Colin Chapman and his American lawyer Robert Hinerfeld.

Ferrari, Alfa Romeo and Talbot-Ligier protested the eligibility of the car, claiming it was the same as the original Lotus 88 which a court of appeal of the In-

ternational Automobile Federation (FIA), FISA's parent body, ruled illegal earlier this year.

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ternational Automobile Federation (FIA), FISA's parent body, ruled illegal earlier this year.

Chapman himself said the car had been changed only in minor respects and retained the controversial double chassis system FISA ruled illegal.

Balestre said FISA would not compromise on \$5,000 fines imposed on 12 drivers after their starting line protest at the Belgian Grand Prix.

The group, led by Canada's Gilles Villeneuve and including American former world champion Mario Andretti, had given FISA until today to lift the fines.

Andretti and the other drivers say the fines imply that they were solely responsible for the confusion that led to a startline accident.

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Agriculture Department Scientists Take Trip To China

By DON KENDALL AP
Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Biological control of crops pests may be a step nearer because of a recent bug safari to China by Agriculture Department scientists.

The team returned with an assortment of insects which now will undergo laboratory tests to see if any can be used to combat pests that attack U.S. crops.

One purpose of the project is to see if an effective natural enemy of gypsy moths can be found. The moths defoliate millions of trees and shrubs annually, mainly in the Northeast, where the pest is concentrated.

The team of entomologists sought natural enemies of some of the aphids and mites that attack cotton, tobacco, vegetables, citrus and other crops and trees in the United States.

Specimens collected by the scientists, who work for the department's Agricultural Research Service, include green lacewings, predatory mites and parasitic wasps.

Joan Wallace, director of the department's Office of International Cooperation and Development, said the Chinese insects will be studied under quarantine conditions in U.S. laboratories for at least a year.

If found to be effective against U.S. insect pests, the Chinese insects would be field-tested for at least another year before being made available for wider use in integrated pest management programs using biological, chemical and other means to control pests, she said.

Mrs. Wallace said China and the United States "are exploring the possibility of collecting other natural enemies of insect pest" and are arranging cooperative research programs to improve the use of biological controls over destructive insects, weeds and plant diseases.

Because many of the insect pests which affect U.S. agriculture are not native to the United States, research seek to find natural enemies of destructive pests in their natural habitat, she said.

Further, the two countries are exploring ways for cooperative identification of insects "because exact identification of insects is critical in determining which are beneficial or harmful," Mrs. Wallace said.

The team carried to China species of U.S. wasps which are parasitic foes of aphids and caterpillars. Those were to be used for research and potential use in China's own integrated pest management program.

Officials said the research on the Chinese insects will include:

—Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., experiments with lacewings to help control pests that mostly attack cotton and tobacco.

—University of California, Riverdale, work involving predatory mites to determine their effectiveness in attacking other mites that affect vegetables, citrus and other crops.

—The department's Beneficial Insect Research

Laboratory, University of Delaware, Newark, research with wasps that are parasites of gypsy moths and other caterpillars.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has begun its annual war against Japanese beetles trying to hitchhike on airplanes.

Five airports are being regulated against the beetles, the department's

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said Wednesday. That means the airports must take certain precautions so that beetles are not spread into uninfested areas.

The airports on the agency's list included Dover Air Force Base, Del., McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Baltimore-Washington International Airport, Port Columbus International Airport,

Columbus, Ohio, and the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

When an airport is classified as regulated, airlines must use mechanical or chemical means to keep the beetles off aircraft, said Scott Campbell, assistant deputy administrator of the agency.

"We expect that still more airports will have to be declared regulated in the next several weeks, since we

are now getting into heavy Japanese beetle emergency season in the Eastern U.S.," Campbell said.

When chemical treatments of aircraft is required, an approved pesticide called d-phenothrin is used. The quantity sprayed in an average aircraft is said to be equal to about a 60-second blast from a pressurized hair spray.

Japanese beetles infest 24

states east of the Mississippi River. They attack nearly 300 kinds of plants, including farm crops, home gardens, shrubs and lawns.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nominations are being sought for a new advisory committee for the Federal Grain Inspection Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

Kenneth A. Gilles, the

agency administrator, said Wednesday that the 12-member committee — which will represent all segments of the grain industry — will advise on ways to carry out the U.S. Grain Standards Act efficiently and economically.

Legislation to establish the advisory panel is pending in Congress.

Gilles said the nominations are being requested now so

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block can make the appointments within 30 days after the legislation is passed.

Nominations should include the name of the nominee, home address, employer, occupation and title and major source of income, he said. They should be sent by Aug. 3 to: Kenneth A. Gilles, Administrator, FGIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Q&A

- True or false: Biological organisms can be patented under federal law?
- The Ryder Cup is awarded in what sport? (a) soccer (b) yacht racing (c) golf
- According to the Department of Labor, women in 1980 earned how many cents for every dollar men earned? (a) 59 (b) 78 (c) 95

ANSWERS

1. True (Suprem. Court ruled 5-4, June 16, 1980) 2. C 3. B

Rioting Continues In Britain's Angry Streets

LONDON (AP)— Hundreds of youths hurling gasoline bombs and bricks stormed the south London suburb of Brixton, torching buildings and injuring 10 policemen in rioting that ended two nights of relative calm in Britain's angry streets, Scotland Yard reported.

Two buildings and a number of cars were set afire during the Wednesday night

rampage in the predominantly West Indian immigrant neighborhood, scene of some of the worst rioting during the past two weeks of inner city violence across Britain.

The latest flareup in Brixton followed a pre-dawn police raid there Wednesday in which more than 100 Scotland Yard officers searched 11 houses for

gasoline bombs. Several arrests were made and a small amount of inflammable liquid was confiscated, police said. Scotland Yard said it was acting on a tip that gasoline bomb factories were operating in the tough district, but none were uncovered.

Angry residents accused police of using excessive

force, complaining to reporters that doors were smashed and furniture destroyed. Police said they would pay for any damage.

Scotland Yard said the Brixton trouble ignited at about 11:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. EDT — when a gang of youths attacked officers escorting a fire engine responding to one of the car fires.

The crowd quickly swelled and about 300 youths were involved at the height of the disturbance, authorities said. Police equipped with riot shields brought the area under control within an hour, a Scotland Yard spokesman said. There were six arrests.

The spokesman said seven of the injured policemen were taken to the hospital, where one officer was

reported in serious condition with head and chest injuries. Police did not use any of the new government-approved riot gear. Home Secretary William Whitelaw had told lawmakers earlier in the day that plastic bullets, tear gas, water cannons and armored vehicles would be available as a "last resort" for controlling street violence.

Whitelaw also announced

he would send a team of senior civil servants into Brixton today to investigate the controversial police raids.

Lord Scaman, a British judge who is leading an independent inquiry into Brixton's bloody race riots in April, visited the scene after Wednesday's early-morning raid and urged residents not

to seek revenge.

Meanwhile, a poll of more than 1,000 British citizens showed a almost one-third blaming high unemployment for the current rioting. Police methods and hostility between blacks and whites were reasons listed almost at the bottom of the poll conducted by Independent Television.

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Fruit Flies Still A Problem

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)— Fruit flies spreading out of control threaten California's \$14 billion farming industry with virtual shutdown and the federal government should take emergency steps to help fight them, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says.

Brown asked President Reagan on Wednesday to declare three San Francisco Bay counties a federal disaster area after fruit flies were discovered 10 miles outside a region designated for aerial spraying with the pesticide malathion.

Officials made arrangements to widen the spraying area, and two helicopters sprayed fine droplets of sticky pesticide-laced bait over a populated area north and west of San Jose early today to kill flies on backyard fruit trees. Three other helicopters were being prepared for trips today, the third day of aerial spraying.

"The increased magnitude of the infestation constitutes a disaster which is now beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment and facilities" of the state and the three counties, Brown said in a letter to Reagan released Wednesday.

He asked for federal funds to help pay for the eradication program, which has already cost \$23 million, and he asked for low-interest loans for residents from the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

The White House said it had not received a copy of the letter, and Brown said he had no indication that help would be forthcoming.

Officials confirmed on Wednesday that maggots of the fast-breeding pest had been found 10 miles north of the infestation area in San Mateo and to the east in Milpitas, as well.

In the first two days of pre-dawn spraying of the pesticide malathion, only 7 1/2 square miles were covered in the heavily populated infestation area of more than 129 square miles. The first night, a pump on the lone helicopter broke down. The second night, one of two helicopters used for the spraying malfunctioned.

Officials had hoped to spray 45 square miles in two days and the full area in a week. The entire zone is targeted for at least six sprayings of malathion, a common garden pesticide which many experts have said is safe.

The spraying, which began early Tuesday, aroused fierce opposition among local governments in Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. They went to court to stop the spraying, but were rebuffed.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

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Texas Firm Decides Against Hazardous Waste Dump

By MARTIN J. WATERS
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Officials of Browning-Ferris Industries-Connecticut Inc. were somber. Michael Scalzo was smiling.

"I wasn't prepared for this," he said. "It was totally shocking... People can make a difference in a situation like this."

Texas-based Browning-Ferris had just announced it

was dropping plans to open a hazardous waste disposal site on 200 acres in Enfield, where Scalzo lives. Scalzo had thought the corporation was going to announce it was formally applying to the state for permission to use the site.

When Browning-Ferris proposed the state's first authorized hazardous waste dump last November, Scalzo helped organize the Citizens

Alliance for a Safe Environment and went to work to stop the project.

Today Scalzo is looking ahead to a new battle, saying his organization will keep up its attempt to prevent Browning-Ferris from opening a dump site anywhere in Connecticut.

At its Hartford news conference Wednesday, Browning-Ferris said it was beginning a search for

another site in Connecticut, where industries produce an estimated 100 million gallons of hazardous waste annually.

Browning-Ferris said its decision to keep looking was based on research concluding that the geological makeup of the Enfield land makes part of it unsuitable for hazardous waste disposal. It denied that vociferous and well-organized opposition from

residents and government officials in the north-central Connecticut town played a role in the decision.

It released a 16-page report on the geological findings that concluded that rock formations and groundwater flows make prevention of hazardous waste leakage from the dump uncertain. The corporation said use of only part of the 200 acres would make the waste

disposal operation unprofitable.

Browning-Ferris said it was undaunted by the campaign against it by Enfield residents and environmentalists, which was led by Scalzo and CASE.

"We hope the next place we go that it won't begin as an adversary relationship, but we know that under the present political climate we

will have the same opposition wherever we go," said Betty Gallo, a spokeswoman for Browning-Ferris' Connecticut operation, a subsidiary of Browning-Ferris Industries Inc., of Houston, Texas.

But Scalzo said his group's efforts "certainly had something to do with" the decision.

"We're going to do a lot of lobbying next year at the

legislature for better regulations. We're going to be involved no matter where in Connecticut or in New England that these proposals are made," he said.

Scalzo's group, which claims about 15,000 members in Connecticut, argues that Browning-Ferris should not be allowed to operate in Connecticut because of its record in other states.

Panhandling and Preying On Each Other

NEW YORK (AP) — A boulevard for busted hopes and burned-out minds, a last stop for losers, the Bowery has been an alcoholic skid row for years, but it shelters a new breed these days — younger, more mobile, more prone to violence.

Many who sit today on the littered sidewalks or lie in the gutter have histories of mental problems and drug use as well as alcoholism, according to Calvin Reid, director of the city's only men's shelter.

They panhandle passing motorists. They prey upon each other. Often, their object is nothing more valuable than a bottle of cheap wine.

But three weeks ago, someone began slashing throats. Two vagrants died. A 31-year-old former mental patient named Charles Sears was arrested last week carrying a bloodied straight razor. The resident of a Bowery flophouse was charged with one murder, one attempted murder and two attempted assaults.

The city and state spend about \$11.3 million a year on shelters for the estimated 36,000 homeless people scattered around New York City. More than half the money goes to the city's 34-year-old Shelter Care Center for Men.

One such resident, who would identify himself only as Pete, begs passersby for money and uses spit and a hankie to clean windows on cars stopped at the traffic lights. He showed a reporter where he sleeps on a bed of cardboard.

Pete says he is a hippie from the 1960s, uses cocaine and heroin and claims that former patients from state mental hospitals are "messing up the street." His arms are full of needle marks. His clothes have a powerful stench.

Any type of liquor will do, Pete said, his belly bare to the breeze inside his open shirt. "Whatever it takes to stop the shakes."

On a typical day, about 1,600 men use sleeping quarters provided by the city through the shelter. Inside the shelter itself is a 16-bed dormitory used by those with ambulatory or senility problems. At night, recreation and sitting rooms are cleared to set up beds for an additional 73 men.

They are given two sheets, a pillow, clean underwear and

socks. Admission is on a first-come, first-served basis. Once the beds are filled, homeless men are sent to nearby single-occupancy lodging houses. It was at one of those facilities, the \$3.51-a-night Delevan House, where Sears lived.

The Delevan lobby is up a long, dark stairway and around to the right. Clerk Donald Pope stands in a cage with heavy wire grating and metal bars. A 1979 calendar advertising the Belleville, N.J., Brake and Clutch Exchange hangs behind the

desk.

There are four floors of rooms, which Pope describes as "cubbyholes. They're big enough to move around in. That's it." The posted rent is \$3.25 per night, payable in advance, plus 26 cents tax.

Pope says the lobby can be used only by "paying guests, not the overflow from the shelters." He says the men the city sends are "troublemakers." Some regulars have been staying at the Delevan for 5-10 years, he said.

The sign reads: "Salvation

Army Bowery Corps — God and Humanity. A.D. has a history of helping Dedicated to the Service of 1951." The Salvation Army Bowery derelicts.

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The Bowery runs from the edge of Chinatown up to Cooper Square, near Fourth Street. Sprawling up the street are restaurant supply houses, flophouses, lighting fixture stores, Chinese restaurants and an Off-Track Betting office.

Some residents say you can see a revival if you look hard enough. But the "good blocks" are outnumbered. In a city where parking is at a premium, it's easy to find empty spaces on the Bowery.

Twenty years ago, typical shelter users were about 55-60 years old, with about 60 percent white and almost all alcoholic, Reid says. Statistics on today's users indicate 47 percent are black, 33 percent white and 17 percent Hispanic, with 54 percent under 40 and 80 percent younger than 50.

Pete, 34, his goatee and long mop of hair prematurely gray, claims he rarely eats and admits to a serious drinking problem. "I wake up shaking. This is drug addiction," he said, drinking from a second bottle of wine. His first, still half-full, was stolen by another man who threatened to knife him for talking to a reporter instead of sharing his wine.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another federal court ruling critical of CIA Director William J. Casey's financial dealings says he and other directors drove a now-defunct farming corporation "deep and deeper into debt" by managing in a "pattern of self-interest."

President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and White House counselor Edwin Meese III had barely finished on Wednesday affirming their support for Casey and discounting a federal court ruling against him in New York May 19, when a year-old federal appellate court ruling in New Orleans surfaced.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes acknowledged that Reagan had first learned of the New York ruling by reading press reports Tuesday. It was unclear whether top administration officials were aware of the New Orleans decision when they took the line that Casey's business dealings did not affect his CIA job.

Reagan had told reporters: "There is no controversy (over Casey). I have complete trust in him." Bush, asked if Casey should resign, replied, "Oh, no!" and Casey's attorney said the CIA chief "denies any misconduct."

Both rulings involved Casey's role in Multiplonics Inc., a failed New Orleans farming venture.

In the New Orleans case, a judge ruled that Casey and other directors had knowingly misled potential investors in Multiplonics in 1988.

In the New Orleans case, Casey and the other directors lost a bid to claim part of the failed firm's assets. That ruling was sought by a court-appointed lawyer for the

firm's trustee as a penalty for the directors and was upheld July 16, 1980, by a unanimous three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

As a result, Multiplonics' remaining \$10 million in assets were divided two weeks ago among the firm's creditors, leaving no money to repay the directors for personal loans made to the firm, according to the trustee's lawyer, Peter J. Butler of New Orleans.

Casey's attorney in New York, Milton Gold, said the CIA director, a self-made millionaire, lost \$150,000 in the venture. And Gold noted that damage claims against Casey and other directors had been dismissed in the New Orleans case.

Casey's legal troubles over Multiplonics surfaced after his protege Max Hugel, a millionaire businessman brought by Casey to the CIA from the Reagan presidential campaign, resigned abruptly Tuesday morning as head of the agency's clandestine services.

Hugel's resignation came hours after The Washington Post printed allegations by two New York stockbrokers that they had participated in 1974 with Hugel in prohibited maneuvers to boost the stock of a firm Hugel once owned. Hugel denied any wrongdoing.

In a telephone call to the Post Wednesday, Casey said he had known Hugel "for only 17 months, not 20 years," as Hugel had claimed.

The first session of the First Congress of the United States, meeting in New York, submitted to the states on Sept. 25, 1789, the original Constitutional amendments now known as the Bill of Rights.

Second Federal Court Rules Against Casey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another federal court ruling critical of CIA Director William J. Casey's financial dealings says he and other directors drove a now-defunct farming corporation "deep and deeper into debt" by managing in a "pattern of self-interest."

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In the New Orleans case, a judge ruled that Casey and other directors had knowingly misled potential investors in Multiplonics in 1988.

In the New Orleans case, Casey and the other directors lost a bid to claim part of the failed firm's assets. That ruling was sought by a court-appointed lawyer for the

firm's trustee as a penalty for the directors and was upheld July 16, 1980, by a unanimous three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

As a result, Multiplonics' remaining \$10 million in assets were divided two weeks ago among the firm's creditors, leaving no money to repay the directors for personal loans made to the firm, according to the trustee's lawyer, Peter J. Butler of New Orleans.

Casey's attorney in New York, Milton Gold, said the CIA director, a self-made millionaire, lost \$150,000 in the venture. And Gold noted that damage claims against Casey and other directors had been dismissed in the New Orleans case.

Casey's legal troubles over Multiplonics surfaced after his protege Max Hugel, a millionaire businessman brought by Casey to the CIA from the Reagan presidential campaign, resigned abruptly Tuesday morning as head of the agency's clandestine services.

Hugel's resignation came hours after The Washington Post printed allegations by two New York stockbrokers that they had participated in 1974 with Hugel in prohibited maneuvers to boost the stock of a firm Hugel once owned. Hugel denied any wrongdoing.

In a telephone call to the Post Wednesday, Casey said he had known Hugel "for only 17 months, not 20 years," as Hugel had claimed.

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