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Wednesday
July 13, 1983

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83rd Year, No. 7, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

18 Pages

20

Hires administrators

School board debates final exam exemptions

By REED PARSELL
Staff Writer
Whether Hereford High School should continue offering exemptions on final semester examinations was debated extensively at Tuesday night's local school board meeting.

The proposed rules would have every student, regardless of his attendance or performance in a class, take the midterm and final semester examinations. The guidelines further stipulated the tests would be one hour and fifteen minutes in length, would contain "some essay questions" except in courses where they are "deemed impractical" and would be subject to prior approval by the concerned department heads.

As now outlined, all students must take midterms but can avoid finals for any class in which they have satisfied minimum requirements in attendance and grades. For example, exemption is possible for a student with three or fewer absences and a "B" average heading into the final.

Many former HHS students regret not having taken finals in high school after experiencing college exams, according to board member Bill Townsend. He questioned why exemptions to presence rather than to learning accomplishments.

15 percent of a semester grade - contain a lot of pressure and might occur on an "off" day for a student. Later, though, he agreed students who can only pass a class by doing well on a final should be allowed the attempt.

After Mason suggested (See SCHOOL, Page 2)

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B-1 bomber tops senate debate today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Having disposed of relatively minor amendments to a \$200 billion defense bill, the Senate is taking up challenges to some expensive items in President Reagan's rearmament campaign.

Senate continued work on the Pentagon's fiscal 1984 authorization bill. Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others planned to offer amendments to slash all or part of the nearly \$5.4 billion in the bill for the B-1, which the Air Force plans as a replacement for B-52 bombers built more than two decades ago.

On Tuesday, they won approval of a provision that would ban the Pentagon from seeking to switch funds earmarked for the "Stealth" program to any other project.

Prodded into action Tuesday by Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who threatened evening and weekend sessions to complete work on the bill this week, senators passed eight largely non-controversial amendments.

The Senate will turn later to the MX intercontinental missile, about which Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has threatened a possible filibuster; a proposal to revive the GI Bill education-benefit program and the question of whether to proceed with a new generation of deadly chemical weapons.

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Democrats question top '84 presidential hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats, flexing their new muscle in selection of the party's presidential nominee, are asking the front-runners for their views on the arms race, the economy and how to get elected.

Rep. Gillis Long of Louisiana, caucus chairman, said each candidate was given a number of questions to discuss in his opening remarks, including: "How do you credit President Reagan's assertion that economic is under way and how would you wage a campaign against him in 1984 if the signs of recovery are less ambiguous than they are now?"

"What would you do to reverse the arms race, lessen tensions with the Soviet Union, and maintain hemispheric security?" "Do you think that what it takes to be nominated is at odds with what it takes to win in the general election?"

Long said the order of appearance was determined by lot. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew will be questioned on July 20 and Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado on July 27.

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No tax increase seen for two years

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite congressional plans for more taxes to reduce the federal deficit, the Reagan administration's chief tax expert sees little likelihood of increases in the next two years.

With a stronger economy, the government expects to collect more taxes from businesses and individuals and pay out less in benefit programs for the jobless and others applying for help in a weak economy.

Even so, he said the administration is "not going to give up" on a proposal that calls for "standby" tax increases to raise \$146.4 billion from fiscal 1986 through 1988.

On the controversial issue of withholding, Chapoton said he expects Senate and House negotiators to accept much of a substitute plan approved by the Senate when it voted to repeal withholding of taxes from interest and dividends.

The plan would require withholding of 20 percent from people who have failed to file a tax return or to report all their interest and dividends.

Withholding, which has been suspended until Aug. 1 with the expectation of congressional repeal in the meantime, would have reduced the deficit by \$13.4 billion over five years. The Senate plan would bring in \$4.9 billion, but a good part of that would be spent by the IRS on enforcement. The administration supports withholding.

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Summer Fun

As a part of the summer reading program at the Deaf Smith County Library, children of all ages gathered on the library parking lot Tuesday morning to make clown faces from colored sacks. The summer reading club, Rodeo Roundup, will continue through the month of July, according to Becky Walls, who is in charge of programming.

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Big Reminder

It won't be too long before the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee begins, and the chamber of commerce got this large banner hung across Main St. as a reminder this week. Jubilee of-

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Chilean troops, police quash riots

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Police and troops patrolled Chile's two largest cities today after a teen-age girl was killed and riot squads arrested 565 people in violent, noisy demonstrations against the 10-year-old military government.

Military authorities announced the one-night curfew at midday. It was the first army attempt to suppress the two-month-old protest movement, the first sustained political challenge to Pinochet since the 67-year-old general seized power a decade ago.

However, troops sent to enforce the curfew left the burden of confrontation to police armed with automatic weapons, tear-gas, clubs, protective helmets and plastic shields. Chilean press reports based on police and unofficial counts tallied 565 arrests in Santiago and other cities.

The curfew kept more demonstrators indoors than during similar protests by hundreds of thousands of Chileans on May 11 and June 14. But the noise they made Tuesday night by banging pots and the tin ceilings of their slum hovels sounded louder and was heard in more neighborhoods, rich and poor. Church bells joined the protest in some working class areas.

State teachers' group proposes \$2 billion education program

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Federation of Teachers has proposed a pay hike that would put a \$40,000 salary within reach of veteran teachers who perform "above and beyond the call of duty."

The federation's \$2 billion plan also would give Texas teachers the right to strike.

In the private sector, workers have the right to withhold their services - simply put - the right to strike. We believe educational employees should have the same right," the federation said.

Arguments pro and con can be given by the hundreds. Our rationale is that it is better to withhold services when grave danger is present for children and workers, than to simply continue to accept the mediocre to poor conditions which are present in many of our Texas schools," it said.

Emotions run high over water

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - There has been unnecessary emotionalism in the dispute between Texas and New Mexico about El Paso's attempt to drill 326 water wells in southern New Mexico, Mayor Jonathan Rogers says.

Highly emotional statements by our New Mexico neighbors" about El Paso's attempts to import future water supplies from wells proposed for the Dona Ana County area are unnecessary, Rogers told 75 citizens attending a water hearing Tuesday.

Water resource engineer Lee Wilson, of Santa Fe, N.M., said New Mexico residents' fears that El Paso would deplete southern Dona Ana County waters to supply its own water needs were unfounded and exaggerated.

Wilson, who prepared a water study for El Paso's public service board, said El (See EMOTIONS, Page 2)

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Greenhouse vegetable conference July 16-18

COLLEGE STATION—The 20th annual Texas Greenhouse Vegetable Short Course and Conference is scheduled July 16-18 in Col-

lege Station, and is expected to attract some 200 vegetable growers from throughout the South. It will feature nearly 30

presentations by growers, business leaders and educators, as well as a trade show, other special events and a tour of the Texas A&M

University vegetable greenhouses, says Dr. John E. Larsen, plant nutrition specialist in greenhouse pro-

duction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Also scheduled are two meetings of directors of the Texas Greenhouse Growers Council as well as the annual business meeting of the Council.

Dr. Grant Vest, head of A&M's Horticultural Sciences Department, will welcome conferees at 10 a.m. July 16 at the Aggeland Motel, headquarters for the session.

Joe Pena, Extension economist-management headquartered at Uvalde, will give a slide presentation on types of greenhouse structures, their construction materials, the heating, ven-

tilating and cooling systems and the automation of the systems.

Les Addison, a grower from Baton Rouge, will illustrate techniques in construction, materials use and operation of his inexpensive gutter connected greenhouses.

Farid Badissi, a grower from Smith Farms in Flatonia, will show how he converted a horizontal cooling pad to a combination horizontal-vertical pad using lava rock. Badissi will also illustrate a different type of rice hull bag culture employed at Smith Farms.

The supplemental cooking system incorporated into the Texas A&M greenhouses will be explained during a tour of the greenhouses.

Pena will also explain differences in management of cucumber and tomato pro-

duction, discussing proper methods for planting, pruning and harvesting.

Dr. Charles Cole, Extension entomologist, will discuss insect and mite problems and their control.

Several growers will discuss various results in vegetable production. Dan Rosenthal, a grower from Alego, will discuss his experiences with leaf deformities on tomato plants which were diagnosed as having TMV. Jesse Hornsby, a grower from Coppas Cove, will discuss results from using chlorine bleach as a control on Botrytis on tomatoes, and Henry Hawley, a grower from College Station, will present results on his research on the control on Pythium in NFT tomatoes. Other presentations will include soilless culture

systems, EPA-approved disease control chemicals, a panel discussion on media heating to save energy and improve production, and a question and answer session.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M's Department of Horticultural Sciences, in cooperation with the Texas Greenhouse Growers Council. Officers and past Council officials will preside at the various sessions.

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Focus on soil problems at Big Tractor Conference

AMARILLO -- Ways farmers can recognize a soil compaction problem and some things to do about it will be explained during the Big Tractor Conference here Thursday, Aug. 11.

The conference is designed to help area farmers make the most economical use of their tractors and assist equipment dealers in matching equipment to the needs

of their customers, Elston Grubaugh, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The conference begins at 10 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., W. Registration begins at 9 a.m. There is no charge to attend.

Speakers for the conference will include agricultural engineers, economists and tractor specialists from the Extension Service and industry.

Management of soil compaction, including ways of holding it to a minimum will be discussed by Edwin Colburn, Extension agronomist and soil management

specialist from College Station.

Mechanical front wheel assist in row crop tractors will be examined by Norman Swinford, tractor products manager for Allis Chalmers Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

High speed farming with two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive equipment will be discussed by W.D. Holston, marketing division manager for John Deere Tractor Works, Waterloo, Iowa.

The use of computerized management tools to analyze tractor costs will be explained by Extension agricultural economist Gary D. Condra of Lubbock.

The size and implement matching will be covered by Dave Hess, advanced design manager for crop production systems, International Harvester, Hinsdale, Ill. A comparative analysis of radial and bias-ply drive wheel tractor tires will be made by Lyle Bohnert, senior field development engineer for B.F. Goodrich Co., Franklin Park, Ill.

The role of four-wheel-drive tractors in row crop farming will be examined by Dave Hess, advanced design manager for crop production systems, International Harvester, Hinsdale, Ill.

The program will conclude with a panel discussion by area farmers and equipment dealers. Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer from College Station, will moderate the discussion.

A display of tractors and implements will be provided by area farm equipment dealers.

Limits set for food plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has earmarked 4.2 million metric tons of food valued at \$788.5 million for 27 foreign nations under this year's Food for Peace program.

About 80 percent of the commodities provided under the concessional sales program are allocated to countries with per capita incomes of less than \$796 a year, according to Undersecretary of Agriculture Daniel Amstutz. That is the poverty level established by the International Development Association.

The allocations don't represent final U.S. commitments, which rest on future negotiations with the recipient governments.

Amstutz said the allocations reflect variations in commodities, financial concerns, changing economic and foreign policy circumstances, the potential for market development and availability of storage, handling and distribution facilities in the recipient nations.

Misunderstandings exist about PIK, Social Security

Many farmers in the Panhandle area are apparently confused as to how the 1983 Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program relates to Social Security, Jim Talbot, Social Security district manager in Amarillo, said recently.

Under the PIK program, a farmer agrees to set aside part or all of his land previously used to produce a

crop in exchange for receiving surplus Federal commodities of the same crop at the usual harvest time. Commodities involved are wheat, corn, grain, sorghum, rice, and upland cotton.

In general, payments under the PIK program are treated the same as other Federal agricultural program payments Talbot said. They are included in the farmer's

gross income. Since the PIK payments are in the form of certificates of ownership, they are not includable in gross income for 1983 until they are converted to cash for purposes of Federal income tax and the Social Security self-employment tax.

How the PIK payments affect receipt of Social Security benefits depends on when the farmer became entitled to those benefits, Talbot said.

If the farmer started getting Social Security benefits before 1983, PIK income can be excluded from gross income for purposes of the annual earnings test because it is income not attributable to significant services performed after the year in which benefits began. In this case, PIK income would have no effect on the receipt of Social Security benefits.

However, if the farmer starts getting Social Security benefits in 1983, PIK income is included in the farmer's net earnings for purposes of the annual earnings test.

Cattlemen launch scholars program

AUSTIN - The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas is aiming to keep more Texas young people involved in agriculture through a new scholarship program begun this year in cooperation with the Texas 4-H Foundation.

At its 9th annual convention in Austin June 24, ICA awarded the first \$1,500 installment toward a four-year, \$6,000 scholarship to an outstanding

19-year-old Hereford breeder from Ralls, Texas - J.D. Ragland. Ragland, an animal science major at Howard County Junior College in Big Springs, was selected for the honor based on outstanding achievements in beef production and breeding under the Texas 4-H program. Ragland has built a herd of 64 registered and insemination and embryo transplants.


Tri State judges selected

Final selection of judges for the various livestock events at the 1983 Tri State Fair has been completed. Lynn Griffin, Fair manager, has announced the names of the judges, who represent five states. Dr. Larry L. Boleman of Texas A&M University, Bryan, Texas will judge the Angus and Shorthorn cattle. Hereford cattle will be judged by Glenn Cantrell of Ardmore, Okla. Dr. Calvin Drake, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas will judge the Steer Show.

Duery Menzies, County Extension Agent at Fredericksburg, Texas will judge the lambs and barrows. The Open Sheep Show will be judged by Dr. George Ahlschwede, Extension Service Livestock Specialist, San Angelo, Texas. Alan Sparger of D'Hanis, Texas will place the Longhorn cattle. Bantams will be judged by Troy Jones of Fort Worth, Texas and Capons by Vernor Pippet of La Grange, Texas. Ted Kozicki of El Dorado, Kansas will place the animals in the Rabbit Show. The Paint Horse Show will be judged by Mary Ann Willoughby, Hugoton, Kansas and Jack Brainard, Gainesville, Texas will judge the Appaloosa horses. Buddy Merrill, Gruyer, Texas will judge the Open Horse Show and Lee Caldwell of Branham, Texas will judge the Arabian Horses.

The Quarter Horse Show, The Open and Non-Pro Cutting and Quarter Horse Futurity Classes will be judged by Russ Franklin, Sanger, California and by Johnny Sanders of Carthage, Missouri.

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Bell relaxed in winning atmosphere

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After years of blood, sweat and tears in the hot Texas summer sun, Buddy Bell is now cool and calm and relaxed and having fun.

In four years at third base for the Texas Rangers, Bell won four Gold Gloves — one bright star in the black hole of Texas Ranger baseball.

But 1983 has been a different kind of year for Texas, and for Bell.

The Rangers after Tuesday night were 44-38 and in first place, one game ahead of California in the American League West. Texas has enjoyed good pitching, strong defense, solid hitting and a well-balanced lineup.

And David Gus Bell is enjoying it all. After Tuesday night's loss to Milwaukee, Bell was sixth in the American League in hits (98) and seventh in total bases (153). In his last 38 games, he tallied 57 hits in 152 at-bats to boost his average from .223 on May 26 to .290, with 21 doubles, two triples and 10 homers.

"The last two months I've been swinging the bat pretty good," said Bell. "I'm not really doing anything dif-

ferent. I've just felt good since the first three weeks of the season."

After seven years with the Cleveland Indians, Bell was traded to Texas for Toby Harrah before the 1979 season. He has a career batting average of .285 and has hit .304 for the Rangers in four previous seasons.

But the losing was taking its toll on the four-time All-Star.

"Winning cures a lot of things," Bell said. "I'm having a lot of fun right now. It's really kind of nice coming out to the ballpark every day."

"We've got a good mix of people — some veteran and

some young. It's a kind of laid-back atmosphere and I'm that type of guy. But it's very intense too."

Blond, articulate and good-natured, Buddy Bell might have been a superstar if he

had been playing for winning teams. Sparky Anderson called him the best player in the major leagues.

"No, I've never wanted to play anywhere else," said Bell, 31. "Right now, I'm hap-

py where I am. I enjoy playing and I really don't care where it's at."

The Rangers had entertained trade possibilities for Bell during the last year.

The Hereford Brand SPORTS

Page 6A - The Hereford Brand, Wednesday, July 13, 1983

Shutout interrupts Bannister's slump

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Floyd Bannister had been a disappointment since signing a lucrative free-agent contract with the Chicago White Sox last December. But Tuesday night he finally came around. He pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout of the season, an 8-0 rout of the Cleveland Indians in Chicago.

Bannister said he's been working on "timing and... consistency."

Catcher Carlton Fisk, who hit two homers and drove in three runs, said of Bannister:

"He was fantastic. Not many balls were hit hard at all and he mixed his pitches real well."

In other American League games, Toronto beat Kansas City 9-6, Milwaukee clubbed Texas 9-2, Detroit nipped California 5-4 in 14 innings, Baltimore downed Seattle 3-1, New York edged Minnesota 4-3 and Seattle shaded Boston 3-2.

Despite the shutout, in which he struck out eight and walked three in hurling his second complete game, Bannister's record is only 4-9 with a 4.36 earned run average.

Bannister said he attributes his bad start "to not getting my breaking balls over and not mixing my pitches well."

He added: "I want to go out and pitch aggressively."

Brewers 9, Rangers 2

At Arlington, Cecil Cooper drove in three runs, Ed Romero had four hits and Chuck Porter scattered seven hits. Cooper capped a three-run fifth inning with a two-run double as Milwaukee pounded out 18 hits. With the score tied 1-1, Jim Gantner started the Brewers' fifth with a ground-rule double off loser Frank Tanana. He went to third when Paul Molitor was safe on an error by first baseman Pete O'Brien and scored on a single by Romero. Cooper's double made it 4-1 and the Brewers went on to win for the 11th time in 15 games.



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Laurie Reinauer sends the ball to an approaching (as well as unseen) comrade during the Hereford Basketball Camp for eighth and ninth grade girls. Guarding Reinauer is Carlissa Gomez. The four-week camp will conclude next week with first-through-third graders to receive instruction.

Sweep Atlanta

Phillies pass Expos in NL East

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

The topsy-turvy National League East has taken another twist, and this time the Philadelphia Phillies are back on top.

The Phillies, who led the division for most of May, regained first place Tuesday night by sweeping a two-night doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves.

Philadelphia won the opener in solid fashion 4-1 but then had to rally for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to take the second game 7-6.

Catcher Ozzie Virgil, whose throwing error had let Atlanta go ahead in the eighth inning of the nightcap, raced home with the winning run when Braves second baseman Glenn Hubbard threw away a potential inning-ending, double-play relay.

"We're starting to get some breaks now, and we'll take them," said Philadelphia's Pete Rose.

In other NL games, Cincinnati downed New York 6-2, Houston overtook Montreal 7-5, San Diego topped Chicago 5-3, Los Angeles beat St.

Louis 3-1 and Pittsburgh took San Francisco 6-2.

The Philadelphia sweep, coupled with Montreal's loss, put the Phillies one game ahead of the Expos, who had been in first since mid-June. St. Louis, which has led the division for most of the season, is now two games back.

Atlanta reliever Steve Bedrosian, 5-3, took a 6-4 lead into the ninth inning of the second game and got one out before walking Mike Schmidt. Von Hayes singled Schmidt to second and Virgil drove in one run with a check-swing double.

Greg Gross was then inten-

tionally walked, loading the bases. Reserve Larry Milbourne then hit a slow hopper to shortstop Rafael Ramirez, who flipped the ball to Hubbard as Hayes scored the tying run. But Hubbard's relay to get Milbourne sailed past Chris Chambliss, allowing Virgil to score.

In the opener, John Denny, 7-5, allowed three hits in seven innings and Garry Maddox tripled in two runs. Denny lowered his earned run average to 2.17, second in the NL to San Francisco's Allee Hammsaker. Al Holland pitched the final two innings, striking out five, for his eighth save.

Skipper downplays fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe West is history according to Joe Torre, who has a pennant race to worry about.

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole thing is closed," the Atlanta Braves manager said from Philadelphia prior to Tuesday night's doubleheader loss to the Philadelphia Phillies.


Torre acknowledged that he had been fined by the National League for his part in a pushing incident involving West, who was umpiring a

Braves-Phillies series in Atlanta last month. The league office refused to confirm Torre's fine, citing league policy which leaves announcements of discipline to players or managers up to individual clubs. It was learned that Torre's fine was \$200.

"Chub Feeny (the league president) had led me to believe all along that I would be fined, so it was no surprise," said Torre, who called the episode "very unfortunate."

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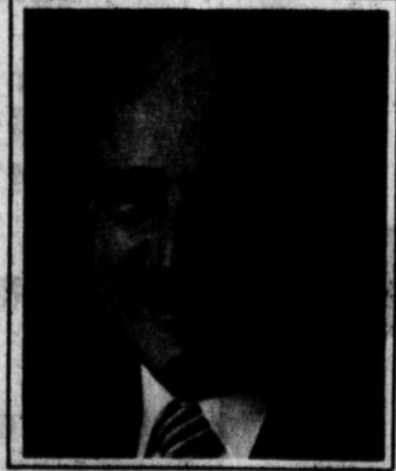
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Dr. Michael Isaiah Esses

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Trevino chides course

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — "I hit a ball into the rough," Lee Trevino deadpanned during practice for the British Open golf championship over the Royal Birkdale course.

"I laid down my bag to look for the ball, and I found the ball and lost my bag."

The deep rough lining the narrow fairways of the 6,908-yard, par 71 course is going to be a big factor in the Open, starting Thursday, according to most of the top players.

The rough has grown uncommonly high because of England's wet spring and phenomenally hot summer. "I would like to see the rough graded. That would be fairer," Trevino said.

Trevino, 43, won the Open at Birkdale in 1971. He and Jack Nicklaus, who has played in three Opens here, agreed on one thing — nobody will use the driver much this week.

"It will be mostly irons off the tees," said Trevino. "The

fairways are so narrow, and the rough is so rough..."

Trevino said it was because there are more good players, who hit the ball further than the players of 20 years ago.

Nicklaus said it was partly because modern golf balls travel too far.

The stars practiced in temperatures nearing 100 degrees. It was more like Florida than North West England.

The Royal Birkdale Club, trying to preserve its English dignity in the freak conditions, agreed ties were not necessary in the clubhouse but clamped down firmly on men in short pants.

The guards outside the clubhouse were reinforced to keep out the offenders.

"You will see that all our members are wearing regulation trousers," said a steward loftily to one man in shorts who unsuccessfully tried to get in.

Out on the course, things were sizzling. Good scores

were being carded in practice on the fairways and the flat greens.

"These greens are the best I have ever seen in Britain," said Trevino, who has competed in the Open on various British links for more than 20 years.

Trevino also said, "This is the greatest field ever assembled for the British Open."

"You've got the weather. I don't see why you should not have the biggest crowds in the history of the event."

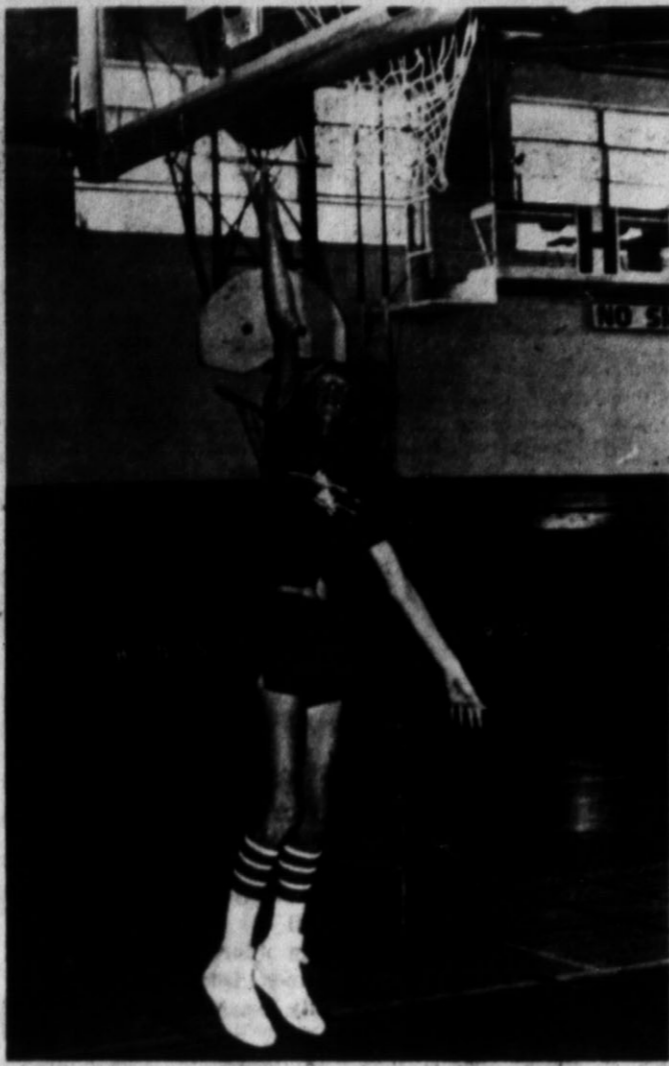
The bookies made Tom Watson, four-time British Open winner and the defending champion, the favorite at 5 to 1.

Seve Ballesteros was 7 to 1, Nicklaus and Ray Floyd 16 to 1, Ben Crenshaw and Craig Stadler 20 to 1. Larry Nelson was a 25 to 1 shot.

Trevino saw Watson, Nelson and Nicklaus as likely contenders for the title. "Hal Sutton could be the darkhorse," he added. "He's extremely straight and his putting is very, very good."

Trevino did not include Ballesteros among his favorites for the title, but mentioned the Spanish star when he spoke of using irons off the tee.

"He can hit it further with his iron, standing on one leg, than I can hit with my driver standing on two," he said.



Laying It Up

Jerry McDonald glides to the hoop Tuesday in the eighth and ninth grade boys session of the annual Hereford Basketball Camp, being conducted at the Hereford High School gymnasium. Bobby Decker, HHS head boys coach, and girls head coach Larry Sowers are conducting the clinic.

On college telecast ruling

Networks delay action

The Associated Press — The television networks are sitting back and waiting to see how the NCAA and the major college football teams handle the latest court decision voiding the NCAA's \$281.1 million television package.

Donn Bernstein, ABC's coordinator for college sports, said the network was "keeping our options open." Network sources said, pending further court action, ABC would listen to approaches from the College Football Association, made up of many major powers, or a coalition but would not be in a position to solicit games until there was a final court ruling.

CBS already has lined up four "special" games under the contract — Miami-Notre Dame, Oklahoma-Nebraska, Alabama-Boston College and Florida-Florida State, for which spokesman Jay Rosenstein said the network had signed agreements with the schools.

CBS President Neal Pilson said that a coalition of major colleges was putting together a package for presentation to the network.

Monday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to stay its decision upholding last year's ruling by Judge Juan Briciaga, which, in effect broke the NCAA's ex-

clusive grip on college football television rights. The appeal court's decision has created uncertainty about the television schedule for the season which begins in early September.

The NCAA has said it will carry its appeal to the Supreme Court, but first will attempt to get a stay of Briciaga's ruling from Supreme Court Justice Byron M. White.

Some conferences and universities hope to be able to negotiate their own television deals. Others, however, are not enamored with that possibility.

"Under no circumstances would Michigan negotiate alone," Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said, even though "We could sell ours (TV rights) for a ton."

While all parties worked on alternatives to the voided TV package, a simple bottom line emerged: There will be college football on television this fall — perhaps more than ever.

"The majority of the schools wanted the NCAA plan to stay in place this year because of the chaos that

would be created if it didn't," said Charley Thornton, associate athletic director at Texas A&M. "I'm sure the networks feel the same way."

The consensus Tuesday was that whatever plan emerged from the final court decision would be very close to the NCAA agreement with the three networks, at least for this year. Under that plan, both ABC and CBS televise one game — or a series of regional games — each Saturday afternoon from early September through early December, with Turner Broadcasting System televising a Saturday night or Sunday game. The networks also get selected prime time games.

Sam Jankovich, athletic director at Washington State, said that while he would prefer to stay under the NCAA plan "a coalition has the best chance of flying."

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Adjustments must be made at Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Adjustments usually are necessary for American touring pros hoping to succeed in the British Open.

A couple of decades ago, there was the mandatory use of the smaller British ball, which performed slightly differently than the American ball. That, problem, however, has disappeared. The big ball is used.

Then there's the weather. Usually, the British Open is played in windy, cool-to-cold conditions with occasional drizzle.

This time it's different. With the 112th British national championship due to begin Thursday on and around the dunes and sandhills of Royal Birkdale, the two dozen American tourists have found weather more common to a St. Louis summer: hot (into the 80s for a couple of weeks), humid and hazy.

The conditions normally require a greater variety of shots, particularly low, run-up shots, than are necessary at American tournaments. But that aspect, too, has been reduced by calm winds.

Still, there are adjustments to be made.

"Short pins," said Lanhy Wadkins.

Short pins?
"In the States, we're used to having pins (the stick sup-

porting the flags) of a uniform length," Wadkins explained.

"Here, they are all different lengths."

"You can be 150 yards away, but you look at the pin, and it's short, and it looks like you're 200 yards away."

"It's just something you have to get used to," said Wadkins, a prime contender for this title, the oldest in the game.

"I'm playing very well," Wadkins said.

"I'd been playing in a lot of wind and I got into some bad habits. But I made a couple of little adjustments, and I feel I'm playing very well. I've shortened my thumb, so that my swing is tighter, more compact, than it's been in a long time. I feel I've got my swing back to where it was 12 or 13 years ago."

Wadkins, winner of two titles and more than \$275,000 on the Tour this year, said he has played at a higher level of consistency over recent months. And that, he said, could be a major factor for him in this tournament.

"I've won five times over the last 18 months and been second three times. That's very, very steady."

"I'm coming in here playing well. My confidence is high."

USFL tilt may draw 40,000

DENVER (AP) — It's the first United States Football League championship game, but the attendance at Denver's 75,000-seat Mile High Stadium on Sunday night probably will resemble a Denver Gold regular-season game more than a title affair.

League officials are anticipating a crowd of between 40,000 and 45,000 for the game, which pits the Michigan Panthers and the Philadelphia Stars.

Dominic Camera, USFL marketing director, said Tuesday that about 32,000 tickets have been sold for the game. He said some 2,000 tickets were sold Tuesday, with similar amounts expected each day prior to Sunday.

"We're confident we will sell 40,000," said Camera, "and we're hoping to do 45,000 by 6 p.m. Saturday so we won't have to invoke the television blackout in Denver." The game is being televised nationally by ABC.

The Gold led the USFL in attendance this season,

averaging more than 41,000 in nine home games. League officials obviously were hoping to capitalize on that crowd average, and on Denver's seemingly insatiable appetite for football (the National Football League Broncos have sold out the stadium since 1969, with 15,000 people on the waiting list for

tickets), by awarding the title game to Denver.

If a turnout of 40,000-45,000 for the championship contest is disappointing to the league, officials aren't letting on.

"We're encouraged by ticket sales, especially since Denver's team isn't playing," said Camera. "Sales are going nicely."

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Oil

\$1.39

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Tuna

79c

Oil or Water
Pack
6 1/2 Oz. Can

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Pickles

\$1.09

Sweet
Chips
32 Oz. Jar

Hunt's
Tomato Juice

79c

46 Oz. Can

Farm Pac
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Milk

1/2 Gallon Carton

99c

Shasta
Drinks

19c

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Lb.

64c

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Grapes

95c

Red or
White
Lb.

Kiwi Fruit

26c

Fancy
Medium
Size
Each

Eggplant

28c

Fancy
California
Lb.

Red Ripe
Tomatoes

46c

Salad
Size
Lb.

Yellow
Onions

11c

Spanish
Medium Size
Lb.

Country Pride
Fryers

Grade A
Lb.

58c

Pork Chops

\$1.66

Quarter
Loin
Asst'd. Cuts
Lb.

Pork Ribs

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Country
Style
Lb.

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Beef

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Lb.

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Cheddar or
Colby, 8 Oz. Pkg.

Food Club
Rice

59c

Long Grain
2 Lb. Bag



Rabbit Show scheduled Saturday at the mall

In observance of National Domestic Rabbit Week, July 11-17, the Deaf Smith County 4-H Rabbit Club will sponsor a Rabbit Show Saturday at Sugarland Mall. A rabbit cookoff will begin at 12 noon and the remainder of the show will run from 1-5 p.m.

There will be no general admission charge and everyone is invited to bring pet rabbits. Trophies will be awarded in various categories by a judge from Amarillo.

Special first, second, and third place trophies will be presented in the rabbit races, for which there will be a 25 cents entry fee per race.

The rabbit cookoff, "What's cookin' Doc?" will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to prepare rabbit dishes and bring recipes to be judged.

During National Domestic Rabbit Week, the Rabbit Club will seek to promote the difference uses of the rabbit, including raising it, commer-

cially for food; its value to medical research; used from by-products such as mittens, muffs, toys, hats, and coats; teaching 4-H and FFA members animal husbandry, nice; clean pets; extra income, manure for gardeners (has the highest nitrogen content of any livestock manure); and raising fishing worms under rabbit hutch for extra income.

According to Jerry Brock, leader of the 4-H Rabbit Club, domestic rabbit meat is the most nutritious meat known to man. Nutrient value compared with other meats rates as follows: rabbit, 83 percent; beef, 75 percent; pork, 65 percent; and chicken, 50 percent.

Protein is also very high in domestic rabbits. Compared with other meats it rates as follows: rabbit, 25.99 percent; chicken, 21.50 percent; veal 20.70 percent; beef, 19.30 percent; mutton, 18.70 percent; and pork, 13.30 percent.



Rabbit Week

Tuesday afternoon Mayor Wes Fisher proclaimed this week as Rabbit Week in conjunction with the national celebration. Pictured with him are, from left, Ruben Guerrero and Jeremy Brock.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 14-20) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Oil color photos 9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY - Senior Citizens Center is open for games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate Sing-along 3:30 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:
THURSDAY - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, tomatoe wedges, three bean salad, roll-oleo, pudding
FRIDAY - Mini shrimp, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, coleslaw, wheat bread-oleo, cherry cobbler.

MONDAY - Polish sausage and beans, creamed cabbage, sunset salad, cornbreak-oleo, chocolate cake

TUESDAY - Luncheon steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, herbed green beans, roll-oleo, bread pudding with sauce

WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips, rice pilaf, peas and onions, fruit salad, roll-oleo, tapioca pudding



1. In 1953, the Boston Braves became known by what name? (a) Milwaukee Braves (b) San Francisco Giants (c) New York Mets

2. Who was the first black U.S. senator? (a) Benjamin L. Hooks (b) Frederick Douglass (c) Hiram R. Revels

3. Who wrote the poem "Death be not Proud"? (a) John Donne (b) William Shakespeare (c) Thomas Gray

ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c

Ann Landers

If you love your kids...

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The following letter has been sent to parents of our young people. Perhaps there is a message here for your readers.

Dear Parents: Summer-time means barbecues, pool parties and picnics. I have a request to make.

I've heard many excuses for serving alcoholic beverages to minors when they get together for an evening of fun in various homes. Do any of these sound familiar?

"I'd rather have the kids drink here - it's safer."

"It's my kid's turn to have a party and all his friends have had a keg at their parties - it's expected."

"We won't serve hard liquor - just beer."

"All the parents allow it. We don't want our kids to feel different."

"If my kid doesn't drink at home he'll go somewhere else and do it."

"I'd rather know what's going on."

"High school kids are under a lot of pressure these days. Beer is part of their culture. I want our son to think of us as friends."

I'm here to tell you that kids don't need 50-year old friends. They need 50-year old parents who will uphold the law in their homes. Consumption of alcoholic beverages by those under 21 in this state (and many others) is illegal. Kids also need parents who are willing to risk popularity to keep them on the right track.

Flatly refuse to serve alcohol to minors under your roof. And remember beer has enough alcohol to get a person dead drunk. If a kid gets drunk under your roof (no matter what he drank) and kills himself (or someone else) driving home, you could be held accountable. - Mark Teresi, Youth Minister, Park Ridge, Ill.

DEAR MARK: I hope every parent who reads this will clip it and tape it to the door of the refrigerator. It may start a four-day family fight - so what? This issue could be a matter of life and death. If you love your kids, you won't back off to avoid a little unpleasantness.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If ever I needed your help, I need it now. Please be there for me. My brother died in a fire. He left me \$40,000. My parents have decided that I have an obligation to share this money with them.

I am 25 years old, and the youngest, so it is not as if there are little ones left to be raised and educated. I never assumed that because my father makes \$30,000 a year and I make only \$16,000 that he is obligated to add to my salary and divide by two so we will both make \$23,000. Why then do my parents feel I owe them this money because I didn't "earn" it?

I would like your opinion of this to appear in the paper if you can possibly make room for it. You can't imagine how

much trouble this inheritance has caused. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. - Pressure in K.C.

DEAR K.C.: It was your brother's decision that you should have the \$40,000. His wishes should be respected. I hope this ends the bickering.

The World Almanac



1. Where did the 1970 Super Bowl take place? (a) Tulane Stadium, New Orleans (b) Los Angeles Coliseum (c) Rose Bowl, Pasadena
2. Which of the following is not the name of a hurricane that has hit the Atlantic Ocean? (a) Wendy (b) Dean (c) Catherine
3. How many tons does the Statue of Liberty weigh? (a) 225 (b) 340 (c) 83

ANSWERS

One of the world's oldest countries. Mongolia, reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story Hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Times Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the

church, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, 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.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge N. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th

Workshop scheduled

Hereford Day Care Center will sponsor a workshop on infants, birth through 18 months, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Day Care Warner Memorial Center, 248 East 16th St.
 The workshop will be presented by Amarillo College and there will be a \$3.50

registration fee.
 Anyone who works with infants and all interested parents are encouraged to participate.

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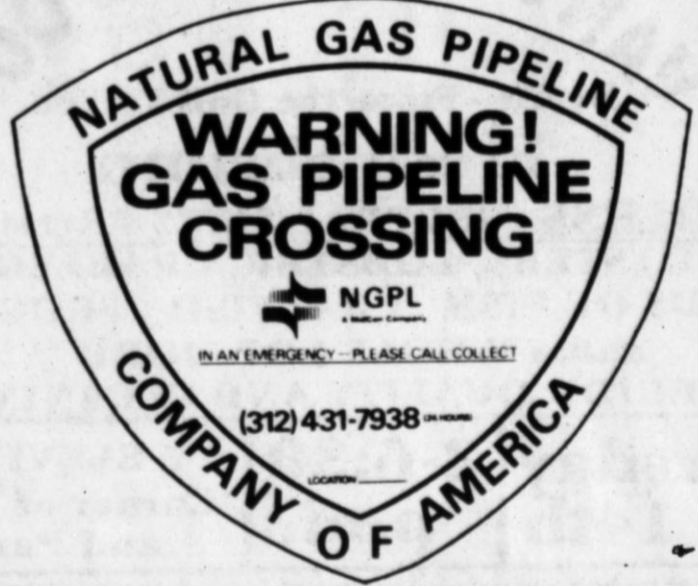
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If any warning signs are nearby, call the number shown on the shield—(312) 431-7938—and indicate the county, township and section in which you will be working. Please call 48 hours in advance of any excavation operations; the phone line is in operation seven days a week, 24 hours a day. If we have pipelines near the area, we'll be happy to dispatch trained field personnel to mark or stake the facilities at no cost to you.

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Honored at Shower

Miss LeAnne Hughes, left, was honored at a recent bridal shower held at the E.B. Black House. Greeting guests with the honoree were her fiance's mother, Mrs. Herbert Vogel, right, and her mother, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes. Miss Hughes and Gary Vogel plan to be married Aug. 6 at First Christian Church.

Miss Hughes feted with bridal shower

The E.B. Black House was the setting for a recent bridal shower honoring LeAnne Hughes, bride-elect of Gary Vogel.

Strawberry punch along with homemade cookies were served to guests by Michelle Connally and Crystal Finley. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and an arrangement of pink and burgundy silk flowers graced the table.

Stacy Lea, invited guests to register as they entered the house and Becky Hughes, sister of the bride-elect, registered gifts.

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes; the pro-

spective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Herbert Vogel and the bride-elect's grandmother, Wuanita Marler and great aunt, Willie Huskey of Amarillo.

Hostesses at the shower included JoAnn Berend, Bernadette Kalka, Annette Albracht, Ida Schumacher, Virginia Phillips, Mildred Betzen, Genevieve Kuper.

Also, Johnny Alford, Jeri Bezner, Betty Drake, Donna Brockman, Celia Simpson, Oleta Diller, Opal Walterscheid, Roberta Last, Sharon Finley, Nita Lea, Marian Yosten, Frieda Reinart, Regina Warren, Josie Schulte, and Cara Reinart.

Preacher carves art with 'God given' talent

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — It's not art for art's sake, but art for God's sake.

With a block of wood, a simple pocketknife and a "God-given gift," the Rev. Philip Andrews carves himself a niche in this East Texas town.

Phillips, 63 years old but still with the hands of someone half that age, is a wood-carver extraordinaire.

"I've been doing this craft practically all my life," said Andrews. "I started when I was 6, and I made most of the toys we had when we were growing up."

"I take nothing — just some wood — and I make something. I'd say it's a God-given talent."

Andrews turns clothespins into miniature rocking chairs and popsicle sticks into tiny pocketbooks.

And now he's working on what he says is the whittler's greatest challenge — carving a continuous link chain from a single block of wood no more than an inch and one-quarter across.

"This is the last art in carving — making a chain. When you can do that, you can say you've mastered it," he said.

Andrews retired as a pastor a year ago, although he still preaches on occasion. He now spends much of his time in nearby Longview at the Good Shepard Medical Center,

where his wife receives kidney dialysis treatment.

"I bring along my work to pass some of the time at the hospital," he said. "I always have several projects going, including the chain."

"But you can't work continuously on a chain because you'll crack up."

Andrews says he carves functional things — a mahogany bed, a white pine magazine rack or a door for his house — for himself. Some of his pieces he donates to schools, or sells.

Some are "for God because he gave me this talent," he said. Andrews is making a pulpit for one local church.

And some are for art — like the chain.

"I don't sell chains," Andrews said. "I made one small one earlier and gave it to my brother. You never let a chain go."

The second chain is the ultimate one, he said. When completed, it will have 42 links the same size as links in eel chain used to bind logs. Sixteen are completed.

"I started it early this year, but I often have to put it down for awhile," he said.

"You know, it takes a sharp eye and a steady hand to make a chain. You can't make even a little mistake, because then it would be ruined."

JCPenney Sidewalk Sale

STARTS THURSDAY JULY 14 9:00 A.M.



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NOW \$4⁹⁹

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Orig. \$13 to \$14
NOW \$5⁹⁹

YOUNG MENS SLACKS
Orig. \$24 to \$28
NOW \$9⁹⁹



MENS CASUAL SLACKS
Orig. \$19 to \$25
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Thank You for Playing Our Money Back Game!

Don't forget - you can still be a winner! If you have more than one Money Back Game Card started bring them all in before July 16th and we'll consolidate them all onto one or more complete cards! Each completed card is worth at least \$1! Don't wait any longer! Bring your cards in now! Your card could still make you the winner of \$1,000.00!

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

98

½-Gal. Ctn.

Quip Dessert Topping
8-Oz. Aerosol

83¢

Farm Pac Large Eggs

Grade "A"
Dozen

63¢

Borden's Skim Milk
½-Gal. Ctn.

98¢

Shedd's Soft Spread
Country Crock
3-Lb. Tub

\$1.59

Bakery:

Mead's Sandwich Wheat Bread

1½-Lb. Loaf

79¢

Hearth Farms 7 Whole Grain Bread
1½-Lb. Loaf

79¢

Farm Pac White Bread

Sandwich Slice or Home Style

38¢

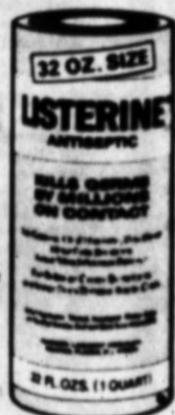
1½-Lb. Loaf

Aunt Hannah's Angel Food Cake
8-Oz. Bar

99¢

Health & Beauty:

Listerine Mouthwash



\$2.64

32-Oz.

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste
8.2-Oz.

\$1.54

F.D.S. Feminine Spray
Deodorant, Reg. or Extra Strength, 1.5-Oz.

\$2.19

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24's

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Tame Creme Rinse
Regular or W/Body, 16-Oz.

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Dry Look Conditioning Lotion
Hair Dressing, 8-Oz.

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\$1.99

Jhirmack Hair Spray
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Dry, Oily or Normal

\$1.99

8-Oz.

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\$3.89

Barbasol Shave Cream
Regular, Menthol or Lemon Lime

99¢

Soapure Cleansing Bar
Unscented, 3.3-Oz.

\$1.28

Absorbine Jr.
For Sore Aching Muscles
4-Oz.

\$1.49

Maalox Liquid
Suspension
12-Oz.

\$2.18

Topco Cosmetic Puffs
Large, 100's or Small, 300's

59¢

Kindness Home Permanent Refill
Body, Curly or Color Treated.

\$3.48

White Rain Hair Spray
Aerosol & Non Aerosol, 7.5-Oz.

\$1.74

Bare Elegance Body Shampoo
8-Oz.

\$1.98

Loving Care Lotion Hair Color
Asst'd. Colors

\$2.99

Ogilvie Home Permanent

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Coronet Facial Tissue

2-Ply
Asst'd. Colors

59¢

150 Count Box

Lido Cooler

Honey Gold

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FOR

Lido Pitcher

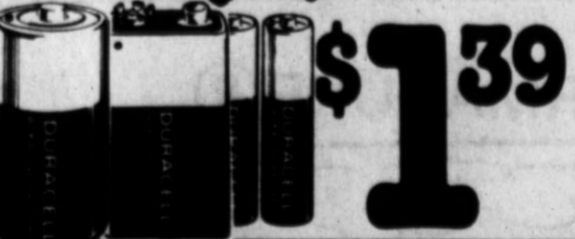
Honey Gold

\$1.99

3 Quart

Duracell Alkaline Battery

2 Pack. C.D. & AA Size, or Single 9 Volt.



Sun Tea Jar

\$1.99

Glass
One Gallon

Topco Baby Wipes

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The Newspaper BIBLE

THEY ALSO SERVE US WHO ONLY SIT AND LISTEN!

As Jesus and the disciples continued on their way to Jerusalem they came to a village where a woman named Martha welcomed them into her home...

Luke 10:38-42 Luke 11:1-4

Chairman appointed for Jubilee Frisbee Throw

The Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary met at noon Monday at the hospital. Bertha Dettmann surprised members with dessert. President Theda Seiver appointed Jane White as chairman of the Frisbee Throw...



Sands on the Hawaiian island of Kauai produce a deep note when walked upon but make a barking noise when shifted with the hands.

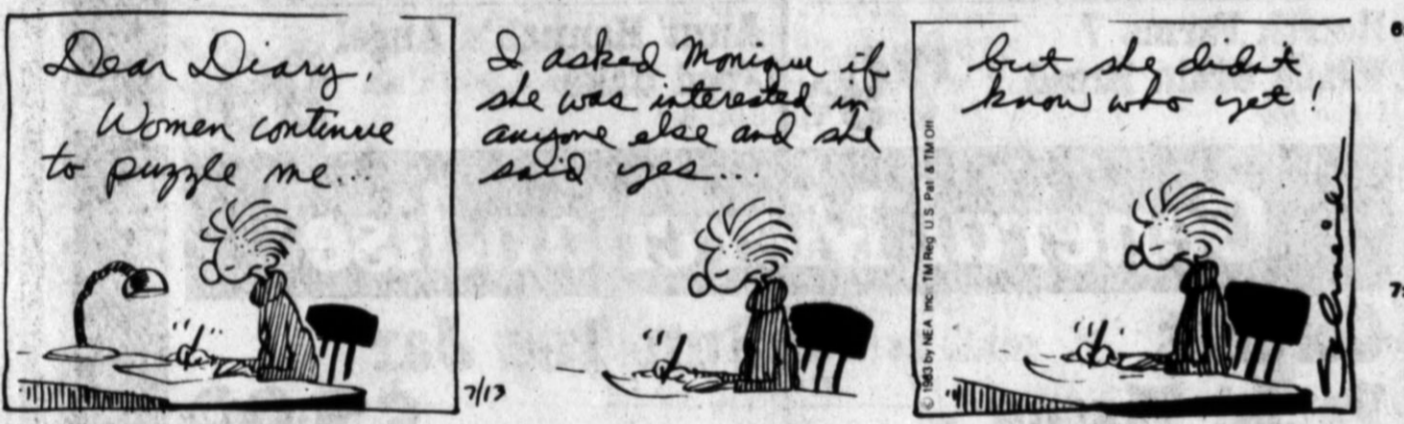
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE®



"Marmaduke—my hair, my hair!"

Television Schedules

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, listing TV programs and times. Includes sub-sections for EVENING and AFTERNOON.

Crossword puzzle with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues and a grid. Includes an 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' section.

Get plugged in. Herford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Experimental drug proven effective

DALLAS—An experimental drug called mevinolin has been shown effective in treating people with dangerously high levels of blood cholesterol, according to a group of Dallas researchers.

The mevinolin study was conducted by a team at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas including Dr. Scott Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition; Dr. David Bilheimer, head of the Lipid Metabolism Unit and associate dean for Clinical Affairs at Parkland; Dr. Joseph Goldstein, chairman of the department of Molecular Genetics, and Dr. Michael Brown, director of the Center for Genetic Disease.

Findings were presented by Bilheimer at a recent meeting of the Association of American Physicians in Washington, D.C.

Grundy calls the drug "a significant step forward," comparing mevinolin treatment for high blood cholesterol to insulin treatment for diabetes. "The basic defect in cholesterol metabolism still exists in the patients studied. But treatment with the drug alone or in combination with another drug can bring blood cholesterol levels to about normal."

Two kinds of lipoprotein carry cholesterol in the blood.

HDL (high-density lipoprotein), the type that increases with exercise and alcohol consumption, seems to be beneficial. The other type is LDL (low-density lipoprotein). "This is the culprit in atherosclerosis," says Bilheimer. And mevinolin lowers LDL without affecting the level of HDL.

The drug, like the Japanese drug compactin, works by blocking the manufacture of cholesterol within body cells, says Grundy. This forces cells to use the cholesterol in the bloodstream.

"There are several exciting implications from this study," says Bilheimer. "We now have a prototype for very effective reduction of plasma cholesterol. This enables us to ask, 'If we can lower a 300-400 milligram per deciliter (mg-dl) level to 200, can we arrest or reverse atherosclerosis?' We have been unable even to ask the question before."

Six patients with severe forms of an inherited disorder called "familial hypercholesterolemia" (FH) were chosen for the study. All subjects had either suffered a stroke or heart attack or were at increased risk for these problems. All had abnormally high levels of blood cholesterol that were resistant to conventional drug treatment. In some cases, participants were from the

same family.

FH, affecting about one in 500 individuals in this country, causes a retention of abnormally large amounts of cholesterol in the blood. Frequently it leads to premature arteriosclerosis (accumulations of cholesterol on artery walls). Left untreated, heart attacks and strokes occur prematurely.

When blood cholesterol becomes excessive, cells in artery walls get force-fed the fatty substance. Bloated cells, described as "foam cells," gradually replace normal tissue. Scar tissue eventually forms, hardening and narrowing the vessels with connective tissue and calcium. Blood flow to heart and brain is then reduced with devastating results.

Each patient had the heterozygous form of FH, inheriting a mutant gene from one parent and abnormal gene from the other parent. (There is also a rare homozygous form of the disease in which abnormal genes are inherited from both parents. The homozygous form occurs in one out of one million persons and often results in death by the second decade of life.)

The defect in FH, first identified by Goldstein and Brown, is a lack of cell receptors for LDL. These receptors normally draw cholesterol from the blood into cells. Once inside the cell the LDL is degraded, and the cholesterol is freed for cellular use. This process removes LDL from the blood and reduces the threat of arteriosclerosis.

Normal cells produce enough receptors to bind the LDL they need. When cellular cholesterol needs are satisfied, they turn of receptor production. This maintains a constant level of cholesterol within the cell. When cells cannot collect enough circulating cholesterol, they use a backup capability and produce their own.

If a person lacks receptors, LDL cannot enter cells. These cholesterol-laden molecules are slowly removed from the body by other means, but the delay in their removal allows them to accumulate in the bloodstream and deposit on artery walls.

Patients with heterozygous FH have only about half the normal number of cell receptors; homozygotes have none. The desirable range for blood cholesterol is below 200 to 220 mg-dl. Heterozygous FH patients may have a level 300-400 while homozygotes may range up to 800 mg-dl. By blocking the cell's capability to produce cholesterol, mevinolin stimulates the cells in a heterozygous patient to produce more LDL-receptors.

Hereford Cablevision needs your assistance!

Dear Cablevision Customer:

We Need Your Help In Making The Final Step In Getting FCC Approval For The Lee Microwave Pending Waiver So That We Can Soon Get The KTXT-TV Service To You.

We Anticipate The FCC Approval Of The Waiver Very Quickly Following The Filing Of This Final Pleading. A Letter From You Like The Enclosed One Would Be Most Helpful. If You Like, Word Your Own Letter In A Similar Vain.

Please Address Your Letter To The FCC, But SEND TO:

MR. HOWARD LIBERMAN
2000 L. STREET, NW
SUITE 200
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

OR

LLOYD AMES
HEREFORD
CABLEVISION
BOX 1656
HEREFORD, TX
79045

Again, Please DO NOT Send This Letter To The FCC Because The Presentation Must Be Made In Proper Fashion To The FCC By Lee Microwave's Attorney, Mr. Howard Liberman.

Yours Truly,
Lloyd Ames
General Manager
HEREFORD CABLEVISION

FCC
Washington, D.C.

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing on behalf of Hereford Cablevision with regard to the pending petition for waiver filed by the Lee Optical and Associated Companies Retirement Pension Fund Trust.

In its petition, the Trust seeks commission authorization to utilize its existing microwave system on a common carrier basis to deliver the programming of non-commercial educational television station KTXT-TV Lubbock, Texas, to cable systems in West Texas.

The citizens of our community desire to view the programming of KTXT-TV, in order to avail themselves of the PBS programming and other educational and instructional programming produced by the station licensee, Texas Tech University. Station KTXT-TV is of special interest to the people of our community because it is the only non-commercial educational television station in West Texas, and is operated by a state institution.

Our cable system currently does not carry the signal of any non-commercial educational T.V. station, so grant of the Trust's petition for waiver would insure that the citizens of our community would have available to them on their cable system national PBS programming and locally originated programming from the nearest state university. Included in such programming is instructional programming designed specifically for curricula in Texas schools.

Therefore, we fully support the Trust's petition for waiver and ask that it be granted soon so that our cable system can begin carrying station KTXT-TV.

Yours truly,

Pick up your letter at Cablevision's office!

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd 364-3912

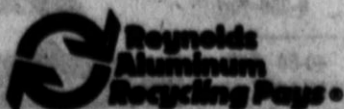


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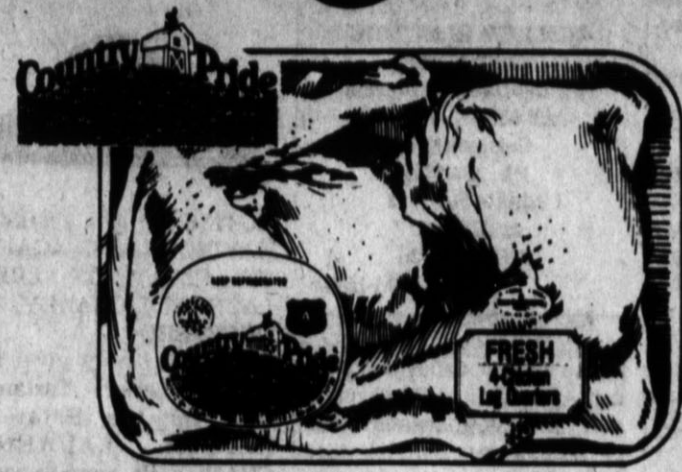
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3615 Tower Street, Tuesday thru Saturday
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- Rodeo Thick or Thin **MEAT BOLOGNA** 1 LB. **\$1.39**
- John Morrell **CHUNK BOLOGNA** 1 LB. **\$1.89**
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Country Pride **FRYER HIND-QUARTERS** LB. **39c**

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Our Family **MANDARIN ORANGES** 11 OZ. **49c**
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Toothpaste **AQUA-FRESH** 8.4 OZ. **\$1.29**
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California **BROCCOLI** BUNCH **89c**
Dewy Fresh **CELERY HEARTS** EACH **79c**

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Pleasmor **MARSHMALLOWS** 10 1/2 OZ. BAG **39c**

California **NECTARINES** LB. **79c**

Large Slicing **TOMATOES** LB. **79c**
Large **GREEN PEPPERS** **4/99c**

Durkee **PICKLING SPICE** 1.8 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
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Breakfast of Champions **WHEATIES** 16 OZ. **\$1.69**
Penn Dutch **MUSHROOMS** 4 OZ. CAN **49c**
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Springdale **CIDER VINEGAR** 1 GAL. **\$1.39**
Our Lady **LIQUID BLEACH** 1 GAL. **79c**
Our Lady Fabric **SOFTENER SHEETS** PKG. OF 40 **99c**
Fancy Feast **CAT FOOD** 3 3 OZ. CANS **89c**

All Purpose Flour **GOLD MEDAL** 5 LB. BAG **99c**

Golden Valley 'Cut' GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
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