

Farmers Await House Decision



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you can tell how old a man is by his choice between fiesta and siesta.

oOo

After listening to his wife's plans to get a job, the husband replied, "You just stick to your washing, ironing, housework and cooking, dear. No wife of mine is going to work!"

oOo

PAUL MASON, manager of Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, has decided that local citizens like to solve puzzles. He placed a cryptogram on recent union statements and offered \$25 to the first person to solve the message. There was a long line at the office Monday morning, followed by many phone calls with inquiries on whether a winner had been determined.

The message was: CED GDAC KDMFA JH LDACIJBQFN MF DFDKB QA CH KMRD EQK BJTJ HQDFL. The translation: The best means of destroying an enemy is to make him your friend.

And what intellectual egghead was the first to come up with the answer...none other than Bob Nigh, sports man for The Brand!

oOo

HOW MUCH were your personal deductions on your annual income tax return? Were they below or above the average? Are your contributions to charity running larger than those of most people in the same income bracket?

Only you and your CPA know for sure, but we can give you some averages released by the Internal Revenue Service. It shows that among families in the U.S. with incomes close to the average prevailing in Deaf Smith County, the deductions come to approximately \$4,210—which is about 23 percent of adjusted gross income.

The percentages vary considerably with earnings. In general, the percentage of deductible income is larger among people in the lower brackets and smaller among those with big incomes.

Families in the local area in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 class, for example, will have deductions of about \$3,320 if they conform to the norm. Those in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 group will average

(See BULL, Page 2)

Sciumbato Leaves Post

Deaf Smith County juvenile probation officer Phil Sciumbato has resigned, effective May 1, to become a Potter-Randall County Metro Intelligence officer.

Sciumbato will remain and work in Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

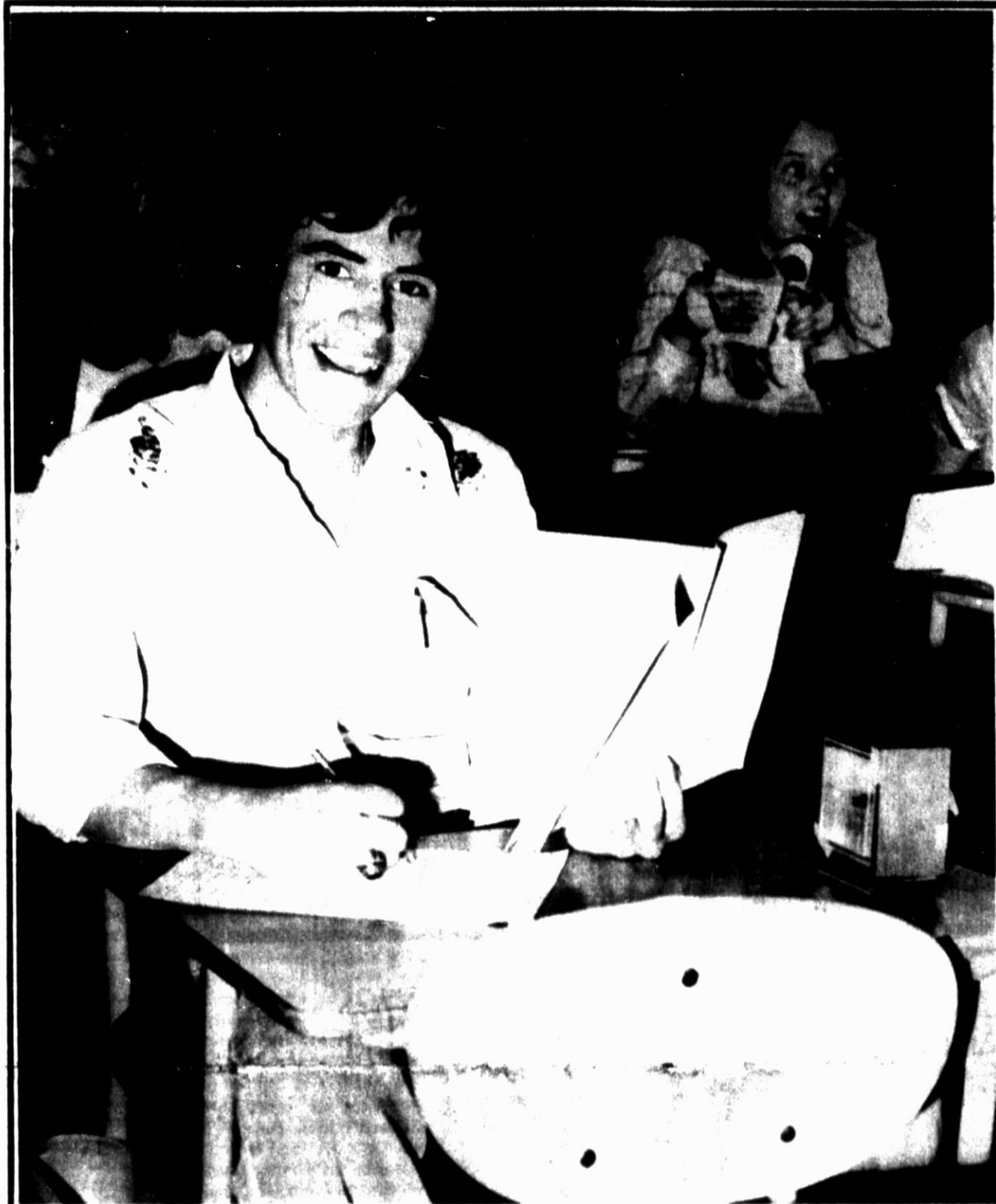
"The biggest reason I resigned," Sciumbato said, "is I find it hard working with kids from behind the desk. I feel that by being out on the streets I can be more effective. I think I'll be more in touch with the kids."

Sciumbato primarily will work on slowing the drugs flow into Deaf Smith County. He also will investigate prostitution, liquor violations and other felony violations.

Sciumbato, 31, was appointed juvenile probation officer in August, 1976, after working three years, two as a detective, in the Hereford Police Department.

His wife, Lynn, is a biology teacher at Hereford High School.

"I appreciated everyone I've worked with in the schools; it's been a real pleasure because they were a good bunch of people to work with," Sciumbato said.



Race Against the Clock

Hereford High senior David Granadoz takes advantage of a break in his trigonometry-analysis class by testing himself against a clock. Granadoz's forte is figuring difficult mathematics

problems without the benefit of scratch paper. He won the District 4-AAAA number sense championship last weekend at Lubbock. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Hereford Student Makes 'Sense' Out of Mathematics

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford High School's newest district champion scored 116 points, 30 better than the next closest competitor, and he wasn't even favored to win the 10-minute race.

Don't get the wrong idea—HHS senior David Granadoz wasn't entered in the two-mile run in a district track meet. He won his contest because he was better at utilizing shortcuts to solve mathematical problems.

Granadoz Saturday captured the District 4-AAAA number sense championship in competition at Lubbock. Two Lubbock Monterey entrants were supposed to win but finished second and third, both easily outclassed by the Hereford whiz.

Number sense competition is a race against a 10-minute clock. Entrants are not permitted to use scratch paper to figure the answers to difficult math problems. Each correct answer is worth five points, and four points are

deducted from each mistake.

Granadoz, in 10 minutes, attempted 25 problems. He was correct on 24 for a score of 116. Monterey's entrants graded 85 and 84 as Granadoz ended a lengthy victory skid of victories for the Lubbock school.

Other school entered in the contest were Lubbock High, Lubbock Coronado and Plainview.

The secret in number sense is the application of shortcuts.

"How many shortcuts do I know? Too many to count," said Granadoz, who will compete in the regional contest April 22, also at Lubbock. Should he finish in the top three there, he will advance to state competition May 6 at Austin.

Granadoz, who can correctly answer problems like 97 times 11 and the least common multiple of the numbers 72 and 180 (he proved it to the reporter) immediately practices for hours prior to contests. He had four hours of sleep the night prior to the Lubbock meet, a result

of engrossing practice.

"When I practice, I time myself. I prepare mentally and psychologically for contests."

Twenty-five minutes prior to the start of the district contest, Granadoz had to leave the room because "there was too much noise in the room—I couldn't concentrate."

He and another entrant went into a restroom, where they studied until two minutes prior to the contest, putting a scare into his teacher Adelle Clements, who didn't know the whereabouts of her star pupil.

"I personally have done little for David other than encourage him, admire him and be his 'Greyhound' to see that he is able to participate in contests," Mrs. Clements says. "Truthfully, David is due 90 percent of all that he achieves. He's been fortunate enough to have teachers through the years who've cared about

(See NUMBERS, Page 2)

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A gathering of farmers estimated to number "in the thousands" was reportedly "on pins and needles" in Washington early today, awaiting a scheduled House vote on the emergency farm bill already approved by the Senate.

A spokesman for the Hereford American Agriculture office reported that the vote was scheduled to occur at 3 p.m. today, and farmers are anxious to see if the emergency measure for grain and cotton farmers will be killed on the floor of the House or sent on to a certain veto at the hands of the President.

Among Hereford residents in Washington lobbying on behalf of the emergency measure are Gerald McCathern, Frank Brorman, Gene Fangman, Dwayne Cassels, Arliss Edwards and Bonnie Owens.

The farmers are backing a "flexible parity" proposal contained within the legislation, which would allow wheat, feed grain and cotton producers to gain substantially higher federal price guarantees if they idle one acre for every two they plant.

The measure would take an estimated 59 million acres out of production, but the Carter administration contends that acreage is nearly three times the amount necessary to boost prices to what it terms an "adequate" level this year. The administration also contends that the legislation would leave the country and foreign customers vulnerable to shortages if yields are below normal.

In addition, the administration says the measure could add 58 cents to \$2.14 to the projected weekly \$53-\$54 grocery bill of a three-person urban family. The administration also says the bill would increase the federal budget for farm income programs by \$3 billion to \$5 billion, with the budget for those

programs for 1978-79 already near \$7.9 billion.

In the House, the first opportunity for the legislation's opponents to kill the farm measure will come today when the House votes on a procedural point—whether to permit the bill to violate normal budget making rules.

If that waiver meets approval, the House will then vote on the legislation itself.

A local American Agriculture movement spokesman contacted yesterday was uncertain of just what farmers will do if the emergency measure is defeated in the House.

"We've been taking this thing one day at a time," he said. "We kinda expected it to pass the Senate, and we feel like we have about a 60-40 chance of getting it through the House. Right now, we're unsure just what will be done if the measure fails in the House," the spokesman added.

Even if the emergency farm measure makes it out of the House, the threat of a Presidential veto hangs heavily over its future.

President Carter reiterated Tuesday at a news conference that he will veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

The slim 49-41 margin by which the farm measure was passed in the Senate and growing opposition by urban representatives and consumer advocates indicate that chances for an override of the veto would be slim.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., was rebuffed on a close vote Tuesday by the House Rules Committee. He wanted to have a Democratic alternative ready for a vote if the Republican-engineered bill is defeated.

The committee instead followed more regular procedures, recommending that the House ignore the measure's violations of normal budget-making rules and then vote on the package drafted last

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

Different Opinions Heard

Board Decision On Land Due

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday saved the squabble—a discussion on what to do with a small piece of land located north of the old Central School building—for last, saving their decision for the next board meeting.

Discussion of the property, a one-half-block long vacant lot owned by the school district, consumed the final 30 minutes of what had been a rather uneventful regular session in the administration building board room.

Board president James Gentry asked trustees to consider selling the property, used primarily by youngsters as a motorcycle course. Board member David Hutchins told Gentry the land should be used to benefit young people.

"I think it could be used in a community program," Hutchins said. "Why not plant grass and put playground equipment on it for kids in that part of town? Or stick a slab out there with a basketball goal."

Gentry called the lot a health hazard "and a nuisance to the people around it."

Board member Mack Tubb jokingly called it "the Hereford Independent School District Motocross Racetrack."

"The question I have in my mind," Gentry said, "is whether we have the right to give any of our property away, to forego the revenue that could be gained through the sale of that property."

Jim Arney and Clark Andrews agreed that Hutchins' suggestion should be

studied.

Gentry appointed Hutchins and board members Paul Rameris and Sallie Strain to report on the possibilities and public opinion concerning the property at the next board meeting.

The board, in other business, agreed to change the school district policy dealing with mandatory retirement at age 65. A new law will raise the retirement age from 65 to 70 on Jan. 1, and the board approved a recommendation by Superintendent Harrell Holder to change the policy immediately.

The action permits four teachers who would have retired at the end of the current school year to remain in the school system if they so desire.

"Does this open any doors for people who have retired in the last two or three years?" Mrs. Strain asked Holder.

"I'd say they have the privilege to come back and apply for jobs," the superintendent replied.

Hereford Seniors Citizens Organization advisory committee members asked the board to grant senior citizens the use of kitchen and dining facilities at the old Central School.

County Judge Sam Morgan, a member of the committee, and Argus Burnett, Community Action administrator whose office is in Amarillo, told the board that a federal grant may be approved to finance

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

Tickets on Sale For Athletic Fete

Tickets are now on sale for the 1978 edition of the Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet Booster Club president Jerry Payne has announced. The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24 at the Bull Barn.

Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students, Payne said. They are available at both local banks, at the school office, and from Payne, who can be reached at 364-8850. They will also be available at the door the night of the banquet.

All high school athletes will be recognized during the banquet. One highlight of the annual event will be the presentation of "Media Awards" to athletes selected as the top performer in their particular sport. The awards are a combined project of The Hereford Brand and KPAN.

County School Board Faces Dec. 31 Death

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A 62-year-old political board will be abolished in Deaf Smith County on the final day of this year—the effect of a new state law.

The Deaf Smith County school board and other similar bodies in Texas will no longer be funded by state tax revenue after this year, probably forcing the disbanding of most of them, when a law designed to eliminate unnecessary government goes into effect.

The salaries of Deaf Smith County ex-officio school board superintendent Sam Morgan and ex-officio assistant

superintendent Wanda Spain will no longer be paid by the state.

Morgan is Deaf Smith County judge and Mrs. Spain is his secretary. Both earn \$2,600 annually in their school board capacities, a figure considered part of and not in addition to their salaries as judge and secretary.

"I feel it should have been abolished a long time ago," Morgan said. "It's in the best interest of the state, and I think it's going to be good for everybody."

The law, which was passed by the 64th Legislature in 1975, states that on Dec. 31, 1978, no state funds shall be used to support the offices of county school

superintendent, ex officio school superintendent, county school board trustees, county school board in counties with no common school districts, rural high school districts or independent districts with less than 150 average daily attendance (ADA) which are not supported by ad valorem taxes.

The law also says that the offices of county school superintendent and ex officio superintendent and all county boards of school trustees will be abolished.

"The fact is this should have been abolished a long time ago," Morgan said. "Counties have not done anything about

it because it pays for part of our salaries."

The Deaf Smith County school board was established in 1916, with its members appointed by the county commissioners court. An election was held the next year and in each year after that.

On April 1, Floyd Brown, board chairman, and Vernon Inmon were re-elected to the board. Brown was elected from Commissioner Precinct 3, while Inmon re-gained his at-large position.

Other board members are Robert

Strain, Precinct 1; Grant Hanna, Precinct 2; and L.J. Straffus, Precinct 4.

The county school board, which meets every three months, annually approves a small budget and rural bus routes.

After this year, the independent school districts of Hereford and Walcott-Deaf Smith County's two ISDs—will approve their own routes.

"There's just not a whole lot that the county school board does," Morgan said. "To tell you the truth, the fact that the state is abolishing the thing isn't even newsworthy."

update wednesday

Ex-Aide Testifies

Passman Got Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — An imprisoned former congressional aide says he delivered \$12,000 in payoff money to ex-Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., on behalf of a foundation official.

Stephen Elko, who worked for Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., but called Passman his friend, said the money came from Dr. Murdock Head, executive director of the Arlie Foundation of Warrenton, Va.

Elko told the House ethics committee Tuesday the money was delivered after Passman increased the 1972 foreign aid bill by \$75 million to include a \$5 million project that Head wanted.

Passman was chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee that originates all foreign aid bills. He was defeated in his state's 1976 senatorial primary.

He was indicted March 31 by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and accepting an illegal gratuity. The indictment alleged that he conspired to accept \$213,000 from Korean businessman Tongsun Park and obtained \$98,000. Park is the central figure in investigations of South Korean influence buying.

Carter To Support Gas Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, eager to break the long impasse on his energy bill, promised today to support nearly any natural gas compromise that can be negotiated by congressional conferees, a group of Republican energy negotiators said.

Carter met with GOP House members

of the House-Senate conference committee on energy. "He said he would support, in effect, anything that came out of the conference," Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said after the meeting.

Brown said Carter indicated he could even support a compromise favored by Republicans calling for deregulation of natural gas prices in five years, if that's what it took to get his energy bill moving again.

House Republicans on the energy conference committee have complained that they have been left out of congressional deliberations on an energy compromise.

"The president expressed some regret at that," said Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., the ranking minority member on the conference panel. He said that as a result of the session with Carter, "I'm hopeful now we can make a contribution."

Texas Man Charged With Death Threat

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A Texas man who said he was upset about the Panama Canal treaties has been charged with threatening to kill President Carter and kidnapping in connection with a truck hijacking.

The odyssey of Phillip Eates Reed, 37, San Antonio, Texas, apparently began Thursday with the theft of a car in Pecos, Texas, and ended 2,000 miles later when he allegedly tried to pull the stolen car to Washington with a tow truck despite the presence of 30 police cars.

Along the way, he allegedly told a hitchhiker he picked up in Flagstaff, Ariz., that he wanted to kill Carter.

Reed was charged Tuesday in Greene County Circuit Court with the Monday kidnapping of the tow truck driver and in U.S. District Court with making an oral threat on the life of the president. He faces a possible 15 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

Police started following the tow truck after the hijacker asked the driver, Bruce Fetters of Springfield, to try to contact an FBI agent on the CB radio.

An FBI agent was given as a substitute

hostage after Fetters persuaded the

kidnapper that he would use his freedom to speak out against the treaties on a 6 p.m. news program. The FBI agent overpowered the hijacker.

Bergland Says Congress Should Get Tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Bob Bergland, who has taken a lot of heat from protesting farmers for months, says Congress should stiffen its backbone against militant lobbyists.

But Bergland told a meeting of farm magazine editors Tuesday that he would not want people stopped from coming to Washington and putting pressure on government officials, including Congress.

"It's in the American tradition," Bergland said. "I'm just saying to my friends in Congress don't be stampeded."

Thousands of protesting, angry farmers representing the American Agriculture protest movement have lobbied Congress and the administration since last fall for higher prices. A farm bill giving them part of what they want is awaiting final House action.

The Senate earlier this week approved the measure 49 to 41 over the strong objections of Bergland and a threat by President Carter to veto the measure if it is sent to him.

Bergland told the farm editors that he had received a telephone call from a person "who told me that small-business world is going to emulate what has been done in the American Agriculture movement" to get some changes made in labor reform legislation now in the Senate.

Police Report

Jones Motors, South Highway 385, reported to police Tuesday that someone stole an AM-Fm stereo-tape player from a car on the lot.

Also stolen, according to police, were a tire and wheel from a pickup and four wheel covers from a car.

Painting Thefts Increase Causing Museums To Worry

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent vandalism of paintings in Europe has worried U.S. museum officials and, although they are reluctant to talk about their security systems, they admit that precautions are being stepped up. Here, in the second of two articles, is a look at what is happening.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of American museums are putting paintings and other works of art behind protective shields and are stepping up already-elaborate security systems in an effort to prevent vandalism.

An Associated Press spot check after last week's slashings of paintings in London and Amsterdam found few similar attacks in the United States. But museum officials said they did not want to take chances.

The officials noted two distinct problems: vandalism and theft. A security system designed to stop someone from stealing a work of art will not necessarily prevent it from being damaged. Most officials were reluctant to discuss special security arrangements; some also said publicity about vandalism could encourage trouble.

"If we tell the public what security we have, then we don't have much security," said Bernard Duffy, chief of security at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Laurence Chalmers, president of the museum, said key works in the \$250 million collection are shielded by plexiglass or similar synthetics; other paintings are getting similar protection.

"If there is no way to stop this madness vandalism, at the very least the public is going to have to view great works of art from behind plexiglass and not in their pristine forms," said Chalmers.

The museum security system combines guard forces, electronic surveillance and closed-circuit television. But, Chalmers said, "All the security in the world will not prevent a guy standing in front of a painting from pulling a knife and slashing it."

Tom L. Freudenheim, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, agreed. "There's no security system that will protect you from crazy people," he said, adding that the museum had moved to put glass or plexiglass on all major paintings in recent years. Freudenheim said the trend was "unfortunate," adding: "Your direct relationship with the painting is somewhat limited" because glass tends to reflect light and create a slight distortion.

Ann Edwards, assistant public relations director at the Cleveland Art Museum, said security was doubled after two small southeast Indian art objects were stolen two years ago. Many paintings are covered with glass; others have rails or plant barriers in front of them. "I don't like to see the paintings under glass because there are reflections," said Miss Edwards. "Obviously, when you have to look through something, it takes away from the painting. But we have to try to prevent vandalism."

One exception to the trend of paintings under cover is at the

Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Spokesman Jack Frizzelle said a few paintings are behind glass, but he said the protection generally is due to the condition of the surface of the painting rather than to fear of vandals.

Frizzelle said he could not think of any major incident of vandalism at the museum in recent years. "I think the museums in America have better security," he said. "The problem really is that the security seems to be less stringent there in Europe."

Frizzelle said there had been no increase in protection in recent years, adding that the museum had always been security-conscious. He said, for example, that if there is a shortage of guards because of illness or other reason, the museum will close individual galleries rather than spread protection too thin.

Like Frizzelle, Richard Brown, director of the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, said he believed that security was not stressed enough in Europe. "Happily, in the United States, it's recognized as necessary," he said.

Gerard Shirar, director of security at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, said: "We will take precautions, but we can't change our business. We can't put enormous restraints on the public because of the acts of a few. We are a teaching institution. Allowing people to get up close to the works of art is an important part of that."

At the Norton-Simon Art Museum in Pasadena, Calif., public relations spokesman Norman Watts said, "We have a staff of guards, an elaborate system of alarms — both electronic and visual — as well as the traditional bells and buzzers." He said most paintings are covered with glass or plexiglass.

The Denver Art Museum uses electronic alarms and plexiglass for special displays. A spokesman said officials were "very aware of the problems many museums have had with paintings being slashed. We have gone over every work of art to determine how it could be damaged and discussed possible ways to minimize the risks. We realize that there will always be risks, but the only sure way to guard against damage is to close the museum."

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a letter in Spanish, along with a general English translation, submitted by Armando Hernandez of 328 Ave. H. It concerns the recent local elections and the message is aimed at Mexican-American citizens of the community.

El dia primero de Abril y de eleccion. Falto ayuda, animo y participacion. Eran dos de nuestra gente. Dos ciudadanos dedicados y competentes. Arsula y Garcia querian representarnos. Asegun salio la cosa, ni para que importarnos.

Cada quien que le haga como pueda. Parece que este es el lema que nos queda. No, mi raza, esto no esta bien. Ayudemos a nuestros compatriotas, no importa a quien. Las elecciones son para todos interesados. No hay porque quedarnos desolados. No cabe duda que nos falta trabajar. Pero no tiene que seguir asi y aflojar.

Tenemos tambien nuestros derechos en los gobiernos. Mientras que este mundo, tierra y el sol sean eternos. No se crean de aquellos que tratan de intimidir. Que no necesita

mos votar y que es normal finir. Nosotros debemos de ponernos a pensar. Que nosotros tambien podemos y queremos guiar. Mi raza, es mas tarde que lo que creamos. Y si seguimos pesimistas, nunca progresaremos. Si nosotros mismos nos desatendemos. Nunca llegaremos y donde mismo nos quedaremos.

Si, mi raza, sigamos quedandonos en casa. Si es que no nos importa lo que pasa. Dejemonos que nos guien como infantiles. Que pongan al que quieren en el puesto, anda, vete y diles. Al cabo no parece que nos importa, no nos va ni nos viene.

Armando Hernandez
[Translation]
April 1, election day. We lacked in help, spirit and participation. It was two of our people; two dedicated and competent citizens. Arsula and Garcia wanted to represent us. The way it turned out, it didn't even make a difference.

Now, everyone should carry his own weight. Let's help our countrymen, no matter who. The elections are for all interested parties. There is no reason for our apathy. There is no doubt we need to work harder, and there is no reason for the situation to continue this way.

We, too, have our rights in the government. Don't believe those who are trying to influence you that it is not necessary to vote and that it is normal not to care. We, too, can and want to lead. It's later than you think. We'll never progress as long as we continue being pessimists. We'll never reach our goal; we'll always stay where we are.

If we don't care what happens, let's just keep on staying home and let others guide us like children. Let others go and elect whoever they want, it doesn't matter to us; we don't seem to care.

Presley Wife Wins Claim

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Priscilla Presley has won her \$750,000 divorce claim against the estate of Elvis Presley.

However, details of the agreement were kept secret by Probate Judge Joseph Evans.

D. Beecher Smith II, attorney for the estate of the late singer, said the agreement was "sealed out of respect for the parties." He declined to elaborate, but it is not uncommon for divorce settlements to be kept secret by the courts.

Among other things, Mrs. Presley had asked for half the money received from the sale of furnishings of the couple's Los Angeles home: 5 percent of the stock in Elvis Presley Music Inc. and Whitehaven Music Inc. and \$4,000 monthly for support and education of the couple's 9-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie.

An exception to Mrs. Presley's claim filed by Vernon Presley, executor of his son's estate, said that "prior to his death, Elvis A. Presley is believed to have complied with the provisions of the interlocutory judgment of dissolution of marriage" an that he "has provided through life insurance proceeds and under his last will and testament most adequately for his minor child."

Presley and Priscilla Beaulieu were married in Las Vegas in 1967 and divorced in 1973. Presley died last Aug. 16.

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about \$3,960 and those earning \$9,000 to \$10,000 will average \$3,250.

A breakdown of the deductions ordinarily taken by families with incomes equal to the Deaf Smith County average are: contributions, \$460; interest, and

Numbers

him and his particular interests. His primary interest, of course, is mathematics.

"It's my favorite subject because it's a challenge. Number sense is something I can use later in life. I like being able to look at geometric and algebraic progressions, like two to the eighth power, and just write down the answer."

He plans to enter the electrical engineering field after graduation from the University of Texas. Presently, he works at TG&Y from 5-9:30 five days a week.

"I study between the end of school

Farmers

week by House-Senate conferees.

The opponents of the legislation are led by Budget Committee Chairman Robert N. Giammo, D-Conn. Many congressmen representing urban areas also oppose the bill.

About 35 consumer advocates,

School Board

the serving of noon meals to senior citizens.

Morgan said the advisory committee would first have to show in its grant application that a dining facility was available.

Gentry appointed Holder, Hutchins and Andrews to a committee to study the request.

installment debt, \$1,800; local and state taxes, \$1,450, and medical and dental expenses, \$500.

Some of this information, provided by IRS and Commerce Clearing House, a

and 5 o'clock. Then I pick it up again late at night.

Mrs. Clements teaches Granadoz in trigonometry-analysis class. "He makes teaching a pleasure. Not only do I admire David's scholastic ability (he is an A-student), but he is a person whose character is equally admirable," Mrs. Clements said.

HHS principal Jerry Don George says of Granadoz:

"I think the most amazing thing about David is he applies his time and himself so very well."

Granadoz, whose father works at a

national authority on tax law, shows that some families may have legitimate deductions far in excess of the averages. The IRS will not necessarily accept what is average; proper records are required to substantiate the tax returns.

feed yard and mother is a housewife, attended Stanton Junior High School.

His family later moved to Brazos, where he went to high school for a short while, but returned to Hereford much to the delight of Mrs. Clements.

"We plan to do some tapes of David to use as a teaching device next school year. He will describe many of his particular reasonings on certain types of problems," Mrs. Clements said.

"Finding time to teach students mental math isn't easy, but with available tapes, students can listen and work on their own as David has done."

inflationary spiral," Mrs. Peterson said. "The consumer cannot pick up the tab any longer."

A South Dakota farmer who was standing nearby said that he, too, pays higher grocery bills, and added: "We get hit from both ends."

school-nurse program by nurses Pat Sinnacher, Mary Jane Burrus, Phyllis Cornelius and Jane Rudd.

The monthly enrollment report considered by the board showed that the total student population in the district is 5,258, compared to 5,316 a year ago and 5,275 on March 14 of this year.

"The head is so heavy, how can you carry it on your neck?"

— Soviet astronaut, commenting on the weightlessness of space, after emerging from a capsule in which he spent a record 96 days in space.

"I'd like to take the two of them and make bookends."

— White House advisor Margaret Costanza, referring to singer Anita Bryant and anti-ERA spokeswoman Phyllis Schlafly.

"From the Canadian point of view, where does one put surplus capital? The Northern states have a reputation of having problems, so a natural place is to look where the Americans themselves are putting their money, namely the southern tier of states. And Miami, with direct daily flights to Canada, is an obvious point of interest."

— Earl Brown, a Canadian lawyer living in Miami, and a consultant for major real estate transactions, commenting on the growing trend of Canadian investors to buy Florida real estate.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Rep. Shirley Chisholm
"We are losing ground. Many of the gains we made in the 1950's and 60's are now being eroded and a period of regression has set in. The white majority in this country is moving to the right."

— Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-Brooklyn, N.Y.), discussing the disappointment of black leaders on the tenth anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I feel emotionally toward the testing industry as I would toward any other merchant of death. I feel that way because of what tests do to kids. I'm not saying they murder every child — only 20% of them. Testing distorted their ambitions, distorted their careers."

— Jerrold Zacharias, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a longtime critic of standardized testing.

"I shall go on seeing Princess Margaret when and where I want. Let them all



Margaret Costanza

Obituaries



ELLWOOD B. SKYPALA

Rosary services will be recited at 7 o'clock this evening in the Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home for Ellwood B. Skypala, 53, of 146 Hickory.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Skypala died at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where he had been admitted the day before as a heart patient.

Born July 16, 1924 in Umbarger, he attended grammar school at Westway community for seven years and graduated from Hereford High School in 1942. He attended West Texas State University.

At the time of his death, Mr. Skypala was employed as a scaler by Armour Foods, where he had been employed since 1972. He also worked for Wilson & Co. for two years.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

In addition to the widow, Jeri, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Willoughby of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Skypala of 605 Whittier; three brothers, Norbert of 406 Ave. G, Edgar of Austin, and Edwin of Temple; a sister, Mrs. Wilma Rolands of 605 Whittier; and three grandchildren.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mary, and a son, Don of Amarillo.

Financial Problem Signals

COLLEGE STATION — Financial problems seldom make a sudden or unannounced appearance — there are usually warning signals that potential problems exist, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Answer the following questions — they may reveal warning signals:

(1) Is it difficult to state rather quickly exactly how much money is owed on installment and other long-term debts?

(2) Do annual payments on long-term debts (excluding mortgages) exceed 20 percent of the family's income?

(3) Was it necessary to borrow money to pay fixed expenses such as insurance premiums, tax payments or installment loan payments?

(4) Were small everyday items (such as groceries, cleaning supplies or cosmetics) charged because of too little money to pay for them?

(5) Was a bill recently held over until the next pay period due to lack of funds to pay for it when due?

(6) Are telephone calls or letters from creditors demanding payment of overdue bills?

According to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, if the answer is "yes" to at least two of the preceding questions, potential financial problems exist.

Three "yes" answers signal that financial trouble does exist, Dr. McKinney cautions.

Clean-up! Paint-up! Fix-up!
April 8 - 22
Do Your Part!

Disaster Committee Reviews Projects

The results of several ongoing projects were reported Monday night during a meeting of the Red Cross disaster committee during their monthly session at the Red Cross office.

Craig Bainum, chairman of the local task force, called the group to order and requested reports from various chairmen. Included on the business agenda was a review of first aid disaster kits to be kept at the Red Cross office, a discussion of communications during times of emergency and making of plans for a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class to be held later this month.

In other items, committee members examined identification kits and received their identification cards. Those Red Cross workers who had attended a recent first aid class delivered a report. Also, Bill Bradley, civil defense coordinator, outlined evacuation plans which would be initiated in certain emergency.

It was announced that all persons who are interested in serving on the disaster committee are welcome to attend their next meeting at

7:30 p.m. May 15 at the Red Cross office.

In attendance Monday evening were Delbert Bainum, survey chairman; Corene Smith, volunteer office worker; Winnie Anderson, nursing chairman; Charles Brownlow, communications chairman; A.J. Phillips, coordinating chairman; Verlece Bainum, Susie Bainum, Violet Lindley, Susie Walker, Kay Morrison, executive secretary of the Red Cross, Betty Henson, Brady and Craig Bainum.

CYO Dance Scheduled Saturday

The Catholic Youth Organization of Umbarger is planning to sponsor a dance Saturday night at the Umbarger parish hall. The dance is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Music for the evening will be provided by "Z-93". Admission will cost \$2 per person and \$3.50 for couples. The public is invited.



Disposing of Litter

Reminding local citizens that the annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign is continuing in Hereford through the 22nd, several Girl Ambassadors from First Baptist Church do their part by picking up trash from the church grounds. Shown from left are Mary Lamas, Tammy Gerice, Karl Ferguson and Daphne Reeson. [Brand photo by Lavon Nieman]

Genealogy Workshop Planned Saturday

The public is invited to attend a genealogy workshop from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday at Deaf Smith County Library. The workshop is being sponsored by Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society for the benefits of those individuals who are interested in their ancestry. Registration will commence at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the library. Cost will be \$3.50, which includes a workshop kit. Presenting the program will be Gary Perry Kowallis, professional genealogist instructor of Everton Publications, Inc. at Logan, Utah. The program will include tips on how to obtain, organize and record genealogy facts, how to confirm facts, locating information, tracing family lines into foreign countries, gaining information for a pedigree, proving lineage for an inheritance and other genealogy tips.

Difference between the new math and the old math is in the arithmetic we don't understand in either case. One good thing about the coal crisis - people who never heard of the stuff now have some idea of what it is.

Bring any design and we decorate any cake to match it

NAN'S CAKE DECORATING

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All Occasions

Cakes to feed 2 - 500

Hereford, Texas Ph. 806-364-4941

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Annie G. Barlow, Steve D. Batenhorst, Rosie Castro, Ruby Mae Chance, Elsie Mae Chapman, Inf. boy Coakley, Linda Coakley, Thelma E. Davis, John Morris Dawson, Herbert Edwards, Ester Elicerio.

Rose R. Fenimore, Ernest A.

Goetsch, Neal D. Gragg, John Jesko, Etta C. Jones, Tonita Kay Kendrick, Joe McKinney, Dorothy Lee Renfro.

Maria Rodriguez, Bertha Ann Sears, Margot Sims, Loy Gene Smith, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Melvin Williams, Betty E. Wiseman, Rachel Poston, Verna Sorenson, Inf. boy Sorenson.

Students Entertain Music Study Club

Members of Hereford Music Study Club presented their students and children in a Student Day recital Monday afternoon during a regular club session in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The meeting was opened by club president Mrs. Wayne Thomas, who welcomed members and guest performers, as well as parents and grandparents of the students.

The young recitalists were introduced by Mrs. Wesley Gulley. First to perform was Jennifer Cansler, daughter of club member Mrs. Allen Cansler and student of Mrs. Joe Hacker. She presented a piano solo, "Princess and the Pirate," "Fiesta" and "Alley Cat" were offered at the piano by Bliss Burdett, daughter of member Mrs. Tom Burdett and student of Mrs. Hacker. Mrs. Cansler's student, Shelley Gentry, sang "You're Never Fully Dressed without a Smile" from the Broadway production, "Annie."

The piano selection "Chimney Smoke" was performed by Deborah Schroeter, student of Mrs. Sid Shaw. Mrs. Hacker's piano student Lisa Snyder presented "Firefly."

A piano duet, entitled "Changing Places," was performed by two students of Mrs. Bill Bradley, Tammy Crouch and Tonya James. Gina Griffin, vocal student of Mrs. Wesley Gulley, sang "Danza, danza fancuilla gentile" by Durante with Linda Gilbert accompanying.

Brendan Wyley, piano student of Mrs. Cansler, played "Autumn is Here" and then joined his teacher for a duet performance of "Minuet." Cathy Geiger, piano student of Mrs. Sam Long, offered "Sonatine in G" and "Lover Come Back to Me."

Another of Mrs. Hacker's students, Cindy Duckworth, performed "Suite" by Bartok. Kim Sims, daughter of club member Mrs. Bob Sims and student of Mrs. Hacker, presented "Sonata" by Hydn. "Rondino" was played at the piano by Jennifer Jesko, student of Mrs. Shaw.

Becky Hughes, student of Mrs. Lyle Holmes, performed "Danza Espanol" by Sanucok. Mary Lee Simon, voice student of Mrs. Dolson Palmer, sang "Connais tu le pay" from "Mignon" by Thomas. She was accompanied by Mrs. Holmes. Concluding the program was Brenda Brown, student of Mrs. Hacker, who performed "Rhapsody."

After the program, the monthly hymn was led by Mrs. Gulley with Mrs. Burdett accompanying.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served and the students were congratulated by club members on their performances.

Members present for the special program included Mmes. Burdett, J.R. Allison, Brady, Cansler, W.E. Dameron, Fisher, Gulley, Hacker, Holmes, Long, J.D. Neill, A.J. Schroeter, Shaw, Sims, Thomas, Harold Close, Ellis Coombes, Palmer, C.J. Mountz and Mary B. Carter.

Special Education To Be Discussed

Professor Wilma Jo Bush, Ed. D., coordinator of special education at West Texas State University, will be the keynote speaker Friday during a meeting of the Hereford Chapter of the Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

The public is invited to attend the program, which will begin with a covered dish luncheon at noon in the Community Center. Professor Bush has had extensive training in teaching the mentally retarded, the handicapped and children with learning disabilities. She has had several articles on related subjects published.

Mrs. Bush received her bachelor of science degree in business administration and physical education from North Texas State University. She earned her masters of education degree from Denver University and her doctor's of education degree from Texas Tech University.

Prior to her undergraduate work at WTSU, Mrs. Bush taught public school at Wylie, Sanger and Amarillo. She has also worked as associate professor at Pan American University at Edinburg.

She returned to WTSU in 1972, beginning as associate professor, coordinator of special education. She advanced to professor of that department in 1976.

Professor Bush is currently a consulting psychologist with the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. She has also been consulting psychologist for the Cerebral Palsy Center, the Kilgore Children's Psychiatric Center and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Her professional affiliations include the Texas Association for College Teachers, Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, American Psychological Association, Texas Psychological Association, National Council for Exceptional Children and Texas Council for Exceptional Children.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Coakley are the parents of a son, Shea Peter, born April 8. He weighed 8 lb. 9/16 oz.

Ann Landers T-Shirts Talk



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to respond to the person who saw a teenage girl in a restaurant wearing a T-shirt with the message, "In case of rape, this side up." The writer said the world is going crazy and people will produce anything for money.

I am in the business of selling T-shirts and printing messages of them. It's a living but I'll never be rich.

Letters and wording are only half the job. We also transfer decals onto T-shirts and some people bring their own. I've refused to transfer several because they were so filthy.

Yesterday two high school girls were in here. They couldn't have been more than 15. They both wanted to have printed on their T-shirts--"I love your mind but I want your body." I refused to do it.

My partner said I was crazy. He claims it's a free country and people should be allowed to put anything they want on their T-shirts. He also says when a commercial place refuses, the people go home and do it themselves.

What are your views on this subject?--Mr. Average Businessman.

DEAR MR. AVERAGE: I've seen some pretty raunchy messages on T-shirts and most of them look like commercial jobs to me. If you don't want to contribute to a world that already has too much pollution, I say think. Let somebody else make a buck off the garbage. They won't get rich either--and you will at least have your

self-respect.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I did a slow burn when I read the letter signed "Pleased With Myself." So she's glad she's not one of those "crazy-clean nuts" and is relaxed with her "casual" housekeeping. Well, bully for her. And it didn't bother her one bit that a guest found a stale biscuit under the sofa cushion that had been there "for at least a month." I'll bet the slob not only has stale biscuits in her sofa but cockroaches in her kitchen and mice in her basement. Please print this letter. I have a few friends and relatives who might profit from it. --N.W.

DEAR N.W. What'll you bet? The sloppy housekeepers never recognize themselves. They are "relaxed" and "casual." Remember?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading "Something To Live For" I feel compelled to write. I, too, was the child of an unselfish natural mother, who 53 years ago, for reasons known only to her, relinquished her rights to her newly born son. How lucky I was to have been adopted by the world's greatest couple.

My adoptive parents were not people of wealth or social position. Our home was small and modest, but it abounded in love. Discipline was strict, but this, too, embraced their special kind of caring.

The practice of adopting children was not widely practiced at that time and family and friends were not very receptive in viewing my parents' claim to parenthood.

Ann, maybe somewhere in your vast audience there is a woman who, 53 years ago, made this unselfish sacrifice. Perhaps my letter will help dispel any reservations she may have had regarding her decision.

Thank you for the privilege of expressing my innermost feeling concerning the three persons who have directed my life. God bless them. -- A Lucky One

DEAR LUCKY: What a beautiful tribute. I'm sure your letter made many people happy today.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Convene

"Do all things for the sake of the good news" will be the theme of a circuit convention of the congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo.

A large number of delegates are expected to attend representing congregations in West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Principal speaker at the assembly, which will be held in the Amarillo Civic Center, will be D.N. Bennett. Also on the convention agenda will be two days of Bible seminars, comprised of discourses, question and answer sessions and dramatizations.



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Page 4—The Hereford Brand—Wednesday, April 12, 1978
 AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The leading money maker in the Professional Bowlers Association 1978 tour, Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., is taking a week off to rest his aching thumb and wrist, the PBA says.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Linda Jezek, who set two American swimming records in last week's AAU short course national championships, will enroll at Stanford University next fall.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bill Walton, the center of the Portland Trail Blazers, has been named Player-of-the-Year in the National Basketball Association by The Sporting News.

Don Chandler, who played for the Green Bay Packers, and Jim Turner of the Denver Broncos and New York Jets, each kicked four field goals in Super Bowl action.

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33% off.

Steel-belted Road Tamer Radial whitewalls.

- Durable: one steel and four rayon belts over a polyester cord body
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TUBELESS WHITETALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
*BR70-131		\$54	\$36.18	2.20
*ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	44.89	2.71
*FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	47.67	2.89
*GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	50.82	3.03
*OR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	54.94	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	59.83	3.27

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. SINGLE RADIAL PLY. Sizes HR70-14, HR70-15 and LR70-15 also sale priced. *Also available in raised-white-letter style.

Sale ends April 26.

Save \$3-\$6

Highway Handler II. Our finest "78" series bias-ply tire.

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Wards Wide Track Oval tires.

Sporty raised-white-letter style.

- 4 strong polyester cord body plies
- Wide body for road-hugging traction

Tubeless Bias Ply Letter Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.T. Each
A78-131	\$25	\$20	1.69
E78-14	\$30	\$26	2.13
F78-14	\$31	\$28	2.26
G78-14	\$32	\$29	2.42
G78-15	\$36	\$30	2.45
H78-15	\$38	\$32	2.65

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. 15-rib tread design. Sizes H78-131 and G78-141 also sale priced. Whitewalls on most sizes. \$1 more each.

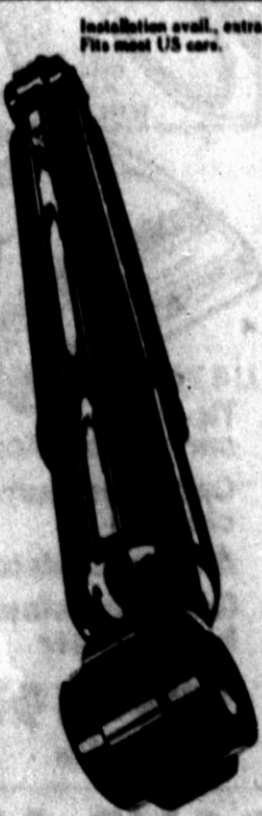
Sale ends April 26.

Tubeless Raised White Letter Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.T. Each
A70-13	\$30	\$24.99	2.01
E70-14	\$36	\$28.99	2.58
F70-14	\$38	\$30.40	2.68
G70-14	\$40	\$32.00	2.83
G60-14	\$43	\$34.40	3.09

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes G70-15, H70-15, H60-13, L60-14, G60-15, L60-15, G50-14 and G50-15 also sale priced.

Sale ends April 26.

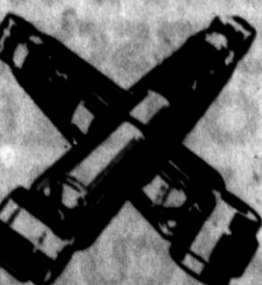
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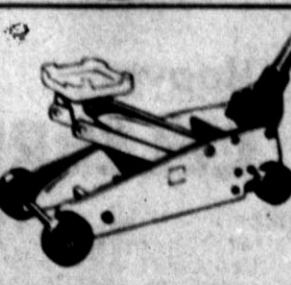
Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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24, 24F, 74	300	44.95	38.88
27F	470	49.95	43.88

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Yer Out!

Coronado's Bobby Blaine applies the tag to Hereford's Ernie Suarez on an attempted steal by the HHS sophomores in the first of two District 4-4A baseball games between the Herd and

Mustangs Tuesday afternoon. Hereford won the game 6-5, but saw the Ponies come back to take the nightcap in a 29-4 runaway. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

'Vicious' Mets Trying To Reverse Last Season

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) - Pinch 'em. Maybe the New York Mets are for real. "Vicious - that's the word for us," says an exuberant Lenny Randle. "No superstars. No paranoia. Just a young, hungry spirit trying to reverse what happened last year."

"The key lies in the definition of the word 'team,'" adds Bobby Valentine. "Individually maybe we don't have the talent to go man-to-man with clubs like the Phillies. Together I think you will find we can be highly competitive."

"A lot like the team in '69," says veteran Ed Kranepool, the lone remaining original Met. "Young and unproven but high on desire."

Around Shea Stadium; where everyone hung funeral wreaths with the departure of ace pitchers Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack and long-ball hitting Dave Kingman, there has been a sudden reawakening.

One sparrow doesn't make a spring, nor does a fast sprint from the starting gate mean a pennant push in September. But the demeaned, patchwork Mets insist they're not one-day wonders.

"Our good start doesn't

surprise me," said General Manager Joe McDonald, basking in early prosperity in his plush second-floor office. "We felt in the spring we were assembling a good team. We worked hard. Morale was very good."

"Our biggest improvement has been in defense. Young Doug Flynn has given us a great double-play potential at second base. He is very agile, sure-handed with a quick, powerful release. Our pitching is better than any one expected. "And Bobby Valentine has instilled a fantastic spirit in the team. He is our cheerleader when things go good, our comforter when things go bad."

"We have a winning attitude - and Bobby has stoked the coals." Bobby is a 5-foot-10 dynamo who, as a utility infielder and pinch-hitter, sees restricted service. But he has enough pep and vinegar to spark a dozen locker rooms.

"This team is made up of a bunch of castoffs - professionals put together from other teams, guys who resent other people deciding what their fate is going to be," he said. "They're bitter that they have been listed as liabilities in trades that weaken the team. All are determined to

prove they are equal commodities."

Valentine relates the Mets to a tug-of-war. "Show me 10 men pulling a rope individually on one side and 10 men all pulling together on the other and I'll show you the winner."

Randle, who came to the Mets from the Texas Rangers, compares the orphaned New York franchise to the storybook "Three Musketeers." "Only there are Nine Musketeers, all for one and one for all," he added, "and the leader is No. 9, Joe Torre out there. He's General Patton and General MacArthur with compassion - a players' manager who relates to us."

The Mets' spiritual revival, after a miserable last-place finish in 1977 with 98 defeats, even his infected the usually dour chairman of the board, M. Donald Grant.

"The chief ingredients for success of any team are health and compatibility," said the austere, oft-criticized Mets' executive.

"Our team was not all that bad last year. It simply got down on itself. We had a locker room of malcontents and our critics were not charitable enough to say, 'Let's give the Mets a chance.'"

"Was any individual - or any two or three - important enough to make this kind of syndrome excusable? I don't think so. It's different now. We have a new spirit and a new outlook. Our chances are as good as in 1969 when we won it all."

Bucks Take Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Milwaukee Bucks, after trailing throughout the game, eclipsed the Phoenix Suns with a 32-point fourth quarter Tuesday night to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three National Basketball Association first-round playoff series.

Marques Johnson, with 10 points, and Brian Winters, with 8 points, sparked Milwaukee's closing-quarter drive for a 111-103 victory. The Bucks caught Phoenix at 85 with 10:04 to go and racked up a 22-8 edge in the first nine minutes of the last quarter.

The series resumes Friday in Milwaukee and the third game, if necessary, will be Sunday in Phoenix.

The other three first-round series get underway tonight.

Bowling Limelights

Strickles	KDHN	60	
High games - Pat Evans, 257; Jettie Barrientes, 235; Shirley Peterson, 230; High series - Evans, 598; Peterson, 579; Chris Ivy and Vickie Lambert, 554; Spitts - Lynn Hedkins, Lambert, Evans, Faye Kennedy (2), Betty Stephan, 3-10; Debbie Prather, Connie Lance, Sue Hyer, 5-10; Carolyn McDonald, 2-5-7; Kippi West, Jean Collier, Stephan, 2-7; Star of week - Teresa Dodson, 110 over average.	Shupe Bros. Trucking Late Comers Anthony's Long Corral Dairy Deaf Smith REC Gemini Carpet Meads Lake Rats	58 1/2 58 57 1/2 53 49 38 1/2 38 34 1/2	
The Standings	W L	Team	
West Friona Grain AVI Corp. Southwest Carpet Armour Ralters The Four Cs Honda Hawks Ace Disc. Liquor Vernon Lewis Exxon HTFCU John's Casing Crown Auto Warren Bros. Motors Property Enterprise S&R Feeds Buy Wise Beauty Supply Branding Irons	71 45 70 1/2 45 1/2 67 1/2 40 1/2 66 1/2 40 1/2 63 53 62 54 60 56 57 1/2 56 1/2 56 60 55 61 52 1/2 63 1/2 51 65 46 1/2 69 1/2 42 1/2 73 1/2	Omero Valdez, 259; Jimmy Collier, 251; Butch Davis, 243; High games women - Cathy Veld, 214; Shirley Peterson, 203; Eleanor Hudspeth, 192; Alice Lueb, 191; High series men - Davis 714; Weaver, 622; Melvin Fowler, 657; L.V. Watts, Peterson, 532; Lueb, 518; Hudspeth, 513; Spitts - Julia Weaver, Harry Fowler, David McDonald (2), Harry Stevens, Hoyt Evans, Hudspeth, Carolyn Fowler, 5-8-10; Clifton, Wilma Clark, L.J. Clark, David Warren Bros. Motors Key Banner, 2-5-7; Evans, 4-5-7; Stella Varner, 5-10; Star of week - Melvin Fowler, 729.	58 1/2 57 57 1/2 53 49 38 1/2 38 34 1/2
Major League	W L	Team	
High games - Robert Kubacki, 271; Bo Bridges, 269; High series - Kubacki, 756; Jeff Carlisle, 718; Jimmy Collier, 712; Bruce Johnson, 711; Bridges, 730; Spitts - Dean Reinart, 4-10; Bowler of week - Roger McQuigg, 658.	97 1/2 97 1/2 79 73 64 62	Herford Glass Troy's Sweet Shop The Service Co. Vance Hall Herford Janitor Supply Bridges Agency Anderson's Sales Stevens Welding McDowell Pharmacy Ath. Shirts & Lott. Henderson's Exxon National Life Ins. Electrical Specialist BPO Seeds Walker's Auto Sales	71 37 65 1/2 42 1/2 65 43 63 1/2 44 1/2 62 46 60 48 53 1/2 54 1/2 52 56 52 56 49 59 47 1/2 60 1/2 47 61 1/2 45 63 42 68 1/2 37 71 1/2

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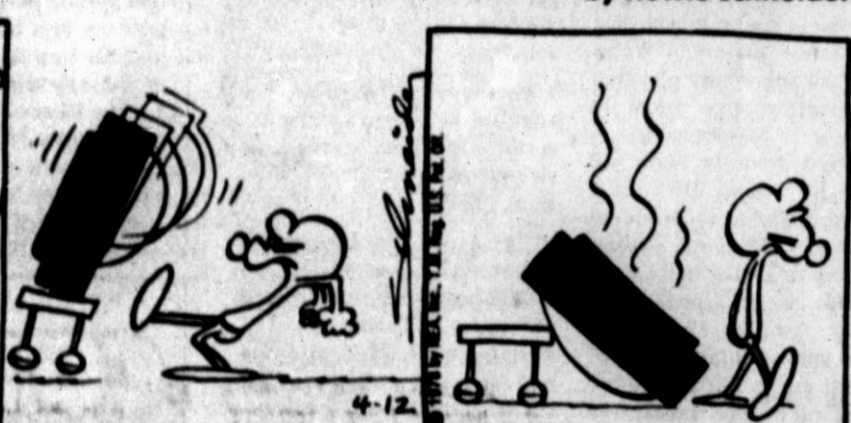
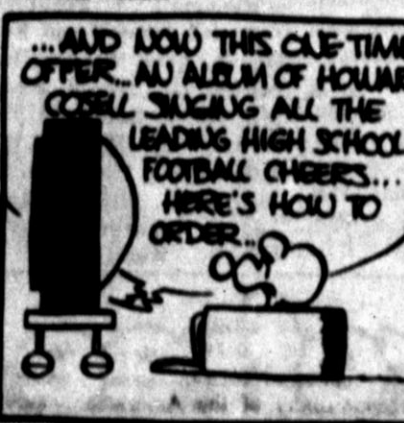
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scaenon



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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	66

DOWN

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	66



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIGNAL SCORE: KONGS 2, BURKES 0



"If that's tear gas, this must be Tokyo."

Giveaway a Bitter Pill

The American public, under a tremendous propaganda barrage, has tried to swallow the giveaway of the Panama Canal and it just won't digest.

Those in the Carter administration and Congress who support the Treaty have tried to convince us that only the lazy, the uneducated, the uninformed, the extreme-right radicals would oppose the Treaty.

Too many Americans—including some of us in Hereford—have not been vocal enough about the Canal issue. But, despite the propaganda blitz paid for by our tax dollars, public opinion polls show that most Americans still are not convinced that the treaty is a good thing for the country.

Even with an ample supply of, Georgia peanuts, it's difficult for many Americans to swallow the fact we are trying to give away the most costly territorial acquisition ever known to man—and proposing to give Panama additional money to take it.

They cannot feature the U.S. making an agreement with a left-wing dictator who has threatened bloodshed and violence if we don't

approve a new treaty yielding our sovereignty and control. They cannot understand why our State Department, in the name of human rights, is scoring the friendship of anti-Communist countries and, at the same time, making overtures to Castro and trying to turn over the Canal to the Torrijos regime.

It's difficult for us to worry about the violence threatened by extremist groups in Panama, and not worry about another "Vietnam" right here in our own hemisphere if Communists should get control of the Canal at a later date.

Time is running out on the Canal issue...the vote on the second treaty is scheduled April 18. There is still time for you to contact your Senator and let him know how you feel.

Theodore Roosevelt, the man who made the Canal a reality, said:

...far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even those checkered with failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory or defeat...."

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 AMERICAN STORY
- 7:00 THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY
- 7:30 CHARLEY'S CELLO
- 8:00 STARBUCK & HUTCH
- 8:30 THE GREAT CRAWLED HUNT
- 9:00 THE GREAT CRAWLED HUNT
- 9:30 THE GREAT CRAWLED HUNT
- 10:00 THE GREAT CRAWLED HUNT
- 10:30 THE GREAT CRAWLED HUNT
- 11:00 THE GREAT CRAWLED HUNT
- 11:30 THE GREAT CRAWLED HUNT
- 12:00 THE GREAT CRAWLED HUNT

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 SHIRLEY TAKES OVER
- 7:00 POLICE WOMAN
- 7:30 POLICE WOMAN
- 8:00 POLICE WOMAN
- 8:30 POLICE WOMAN
- 9:00 POLICE WOMAN
- 9:30 POLICE WOMAN
- 10:00 POLICE WOMAN
- 10:30 POLICE WOMAN
- 11:00 POLICE WOMAN
- 11:30 POLICE WOMAN
- 12:00 POLICE WOMAN

Texas Man Charged For Threat, Kidnapping

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) - A state charge of kidnapping was filed Tuesday against a Texas man who allegedly threatened President Carter's life over the Panama Canal treaties and hijacked a tow truck at gunpoint in an effort to get to Washington.

The charge, filed by the Greene County prosecutor's office at Springfield, Mo., identified the man as Phillip Estes Reed, 37, of San Antonio.

Reed was overpowered by an FBI agent Monday at Lebanon, ending a 2,000-mile journey that authorities said began Thursday in Pecos, Texas, and led through Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma into Missouri.

The Secret Service had said earlier that the alleged hijacker was suspected of threatening President Carter's life over the treaties.

Reed was held in the Greene County jail at Springfield for the possible filing of other charges. The U.S. attorney's office said federal charges were under consideration.

Three hitchhikers told Oklahoma authorities Monday of riding with the man who, they said, had a gun and was on his way to Washington to kill the president.

The Secret Service issued a nationwide alert for the man, authorities said, at about the same time he was experiencing

car trouble in Springfield. Officials said he called a tow truck and, after the car was hitched to the truck, pulled a .22-caliber blank pistol - showed a note indicating he was insane and told the driver he was going to Washington to discuss the Panama Canal treaties with Carter.

"We were going - no doubt about it," said the truck driver, Bruce Fetters. "We tried to talk him into taking a plane into St. Louis, but he didn't want no plane, he wanted to go in the wrecker."

The Missouri Highway Patrol and FBI learned of the hostage situation after a motorist heard the gunman trying to raise an FBI agent on the truck driver's CB radio and notified the patrol.

Up to 30 cars followed the tow truck before Fetters, who said he faked sympathy for the man's anti-treaty stand, was traded for an FBI agent by persuading the abductor that if released he would get on the 6 o'clock news and denounce the Panama Canal treaties.

Moments after the switch, FBI agent Paul Van Someren overpowered the suspect. No one was injured in the incident.

The highway patrol said the car driven by the suspect had been stolen Thursday in Pecos, Texas. One hitchhiker was picked up in Flagstaff, Ariz.,

and the other two were given rides from Albuquerque, N.M. They were dropped off at Henryetta, Okla.

The journey from Pecos northwest into Flagstaff and northeast to Lebanon, Mo., took the stolen vehicle more than 2,000 miles.

Houses Average \$57,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average cost of a new house rose to \$57,000 in the last quarter of 1977, the Commerce Department reports.

The figure represents a 6.5 percent increase over the third quarter. For all of 1977, housing costs were up 12.5 percent for an average price of \$54,000, the department said.

The department's preliminary figures show the average sales price for new homes was \$58,500 in January and \$59,600 in February.

By region, the department said the average price in 1977 for the Far West was \$60,000, up 17 percent from 1976; in the South, \$47,900, up 9.4 percent; in the Northeast, \$54,600, up 9.2 percent; and the Midwest, \$55,000, up 13.2 percent.



Army's Transportable Theatre

U.S. Army recruiter Sgt. Larry Oliveras of Amarillo and a small crew from his office were at the Hereford High School campus Tuesday to present a program on educational benefits in the Army. Inside the truck is a miniature theatre, six projectors operated by a mini-computer and packets of information geared to students. (Brand photo)

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

Comprehensive Urban Policy?

WASHINGTON — The President's long-awaited national urban strategy, announced last week in Washington, is a product of old minds and old times.

It would commit the Federal government—and American taxpayer dollars—to a vast program of urban revitalization benefitting in reality only one area of the country—the northeast.

As a blueprint to cure the nation's urban ills, it falls far short of its billing, and directs the Federal bureaucracy to retrace the footsteps of the discredited "Great Society" goals never fulfilled in the late sixties. Though never realized, such grand strategies to end urban blight and social indignity cost the treasury billions. They did succeed in cementing public cynicism and raising questions about the extent of government effectiveness with checkbook remedies.

In large measure, it is the result of an effective lobbying campaign waged by mayors and governors of the northeast, who for months now, have claimed discrimination in the distribution of Federal tax dollars. Based on the thrust of the President's urban strategy, they were successful. Their victory is at the expense of the rest of the country, however.

Industrial and population migrations to the so-called "Sunbelt" regions of the country are documented. But ironically the Federal government already has stepped-up assistance to those municipalities and regions most severely impacted by lost tax bases and sources of revenue.

In fact, this year, Federal assistance to ten hard-pressed big cities will amount to 54% of the revenue they raise themselves. The percentage was 31% in 1976 and 6% in 1967.

Throwing more money into the urban problems, as the Administration would, ignores a big part of the current problem: the existing mismanagement of Federal dollars and programs.

Instead of proposing a policy of compensation from the Federal government, the Administration would have been better advised to endorse a policy of self-help, one forcing a closer examination of and action to correct the conditions responsible for the flight of both business and populations to the Sunbelt regions of the country.

Overly liberal social programs eroding tax revenues, in addition to injudicious and costly municipal labor settlements over the past years have contributed to the twin dilemma of lost tax bases and diminishing populations in the populous metropolitan northeast.

Moreover, business confidence in the ability of local governments to grapple with fiscal problems has been shaken noticeably by the experiences of New York City and its inability to manage its finances. Under such conditions, it is hard to question the decisions of many businessmen to pick up and move elsewhere to more stable economic climates.

It is the responsibility of state and local governments across the country to ensure that taxpayer dollars are spent wisely. When they are, more often than not, local economies have the chance to flourish.

It is not the responsibility of the American taxpayer public. Nor is it the responsibility of the Federal government to reward inept fiscal policies and mismanagement with the resources of the U.S. Treasury.

An urban policy which endorses such an arrangement is not a "partnership" in any sense of the word.

Ex-Wife Says Mutscher Innocent During Scandal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Donna Axum says the anger is gone, but she remains convinced her former husband Gus Mutscher was innocent of charges that toppled him from power as Texas House Speaker in the Sharpstown scandal.

"I don't think he did anything legally wrong," the blue-eyed Miss America of 1964 said. "I think he used poor judgment, and that certainly is a human fallacy."

In the six years since his conviction, she went through divorce and a difficult child custody decision and resumed life as a single, working woman.

Until now, she has said little about those years. In a book published recently, "The Outer You, The Inner You," she explains her side of Sharpstown.

Miss Axum, who has taken her maiden name, discussed Sharpstown, the disintegration of her marriage to Mutscher and her new book in an interview at KTBC-TV, where she hosts a noon television show.

Although she divorced Mutscher two years after his conviction on charges of conspiring to accept a bribe, she said the marriage would have crumbled even without the strain of Sharpstown.

"The basic problem within our marriage was communication. Lack of communication before this marriage as to what was expected of the other individual," she said.

"Gus was a 37-year-old bachelor when we met in September of 1968," she wrote. "Our dates that followed always took place in large social and political gatherings - seldom on a personal, one-to-one basis. We really never got to know one another as individuals."

Only six pages of the book deal with her life with Mutscher and later divorce. Personal grooming and personality development, subjects Miss Axum became familiar with during beauty

pageants, take up most of the book.

"The point of the book was not a vehicle from which to talk about Sharpstown," she said. "But without including Sharpstown I could not tell the whole story, or use it as a point of reference in making a point."

"I could not have written this book, the part about Sharpstown just after I experienced it," she said. "One, because it was too painful. And secondly, because I could not be as objective about it at that point. You're not beaten, kicked and spit on, you know, for a year-and-a-half without feeling some anger. Time does a lot. It heals wounds."

She learned of her husband's involvement when the Securities and Exchange Commission announced an investigation of the Sharpstown State Bank, owned by Houston financier Frank Sharp.

"I learned that, without discussing it with me, he had borrowed these large sums of money from Sharpstown State Bank to buy the stock - a community liability," she wrote of a January 1971, conversation with Mutscher.

"I felt very frustrated because I found myself as an innocent party in all of this," she said of the discovery.

Mutscher later was indicted on charges of selling political influence in 1969 to assure passage of two controversial banking bills.

Miss Axum writes of being "harassed from all sides on a daily basis." During Mutscher's trial, one reporter said she struck him with her purse, which she denies.

"They're reporters expected to get the story or else they won't be at their job too long. I can appreciate that," she said.

"However, I felt that both sides of the story, as it was coming out of the trial were not being told. Most of the stories were from a prosecution stand-point only," she said.

Mutscher received a five-year probated sentence. The family, including Donna's 6-year-old daughter Lisa, from a previous marriage, and 3-year-old Gus Hurley, moved to Mutscher's hometown of Brenham.

Gus ran for his old House seat, against his wife's advice, and lost in a runoff.

The year after that defeat, it became clear, she said, that basic differences between them began unraveling their marriage.

She moved back to Austin and in 1974 sued for divorce. They later agreed Gus would take custody of their son. The decision was the hardest Miss Axum said she had to go through.

"Gus had gone through a great deal. The speakership, he was forced to resign from that, obviously, the humiliation of a trial. All of those things can terribly undermine the self-confidence of any individual. For both Gus' sake and for Gus Hurley's sake, I thought this was the best arrangement for us as a family because Gus was not working at an 8 to 5 job and he could be with Gus more than I could, working an 8 to 5 job."

"And the grandparents were there, and I thought he would have a lot of family around them and that was important. And most of all I felt that Gus needed Gus Hurley a great deal," she said. "I could not take the last thing from him that meant so much to him. And it's worked."

She sees Mutscher, now a Washington County judge, "every week or two," and her son visits on weekends.

"I think the people who are closest to me have understood it was the only workable way," she reflected.

The future looks good, Miss Axum, 36, says.

"After feeling almost dead for a few years," she writes, "I know that alive is the greatest word to apply to my life now."

News From The Lodge

Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club, sponsored by Marsh Cattle Company, met for their regular meeting at the Community Center.

The following statements were turned in to complete Torch Bearer Citizenship.

Hicks Gets Probation

AMARILLO (AP) - Former Potter County Commissioner Bob Hicks was sentenced Tuesday to two four-year probated terms following his conviction on charges of theft and official misconduct.

State District Judge Bryan Poff also fined Hicks \$5,000 to be paid back over the probated period. The sentence and fine were recommended by the trial jury following the May 17 conviction.

Poff also denied a motion for a new trial, and Hicks' attorney said an appeal will be filed.

Although Hicks was removed from office by the felony conviction, he is still on the primary ballot, and could be re-elected.

Testimony continues in the trial of Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker, who was indicted with Hicks on similar charges. Baker is being defended by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston.

The judge in that trial, George Miller of Floydada, hopes to conclude the trial by the end of this week.

"To me my American Citizenship allows me to be free. I have my Constitutional Rights which makes this country a better place to live," by Ramona Rhodes.

"My American Citizenship means a lot to me and I'm proud of it because I don't feel that there is any other country I'd rather belong to. My family's a part of America and it's nice to know you are a good citizen and you've got equal rights of all other American's," by Paula Graves.

"I really never have thought about what it would be like not having American citizenship. I wouldn't have as much freedom as I do now. When I get older, I will probably appreciate my citizenship more, since right now I don't use many of my rights as an American. I'm sure it would make me very proud if I wasn't an American and earned my citizenship. Many kids around the world agree and disagree on whether they would like to be an American, but I'm proud to be an American and wouldn't have it any other way," by Cindy Gamez.

The group practiced their ceremonial which is planned for Monday, May 1.

Members present were Kelly Killough, Rhonda Hollowell, Jill Davis, Willa Lawson, Paula Graves, Susan Brown, Deanna Pool, Janet Burdine, Cristi Crawford, Barbie Koelzer, Karen Compton, Tammy McCathern, Jill Paschel, Cindy Gamez and leaders, Glenice Thompson and Paula Eubanks.

Steel Town Hurting

NEW YORK (AP) - "Youngstown. It's our town and it's great. We'll be here...the professional steelmakers...making quality steels to meet customer needs."

That message, from Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., still adorns the inside cover of the Chamber of Commerce promotional brochure. But things have changed in the Ohio city in recent months.

Most importantly, the steel company isn't present to the degree it was; last fall it closed its Campbell Works, at a cost of 5,000 jobs. That might be only the beginning, some fear.

Mayor J. Phillip Richley estimates that various steel cut-backs, mainly of outmoded facilities, could endanger 22,000 jobs in the area, or nearly one in five, over the next 12 to 18 months.

As steel goes, so goes Youngstown, and steel is going, abandoning its technologically inefficient plants and investing elsewhere, where

water transportation, for example, is better.

But as it leaves, three generations of steelmakers are staying behind in Youngstown, called in its heyday the capital city of America's industrial Ruhr, the Mahoning River Valley.

"These are stable people," said Richley. "Seventy-two percent own their own homes compared to about 67 percent nationally. They have deep roots. They are hard workers. They have a commitment."

And so the city leaders have their work cut out. No goal is more important than bringing jobs to Youngstown, and area officials intend to do it. They want diversity in jobs, but they also want steel jobs.

As Richley and chamber officials see it, Youngstown's past as the site of the nation's first blast furnace, and its present position as a center of steel expertise, could make it a leader of steel's future.

"We think there ought to be

a National Steel Research Center established in Youngstown," said Richley on a visit here. And it should, he said, benefit from strong federal government assistance.

America's security, the mayor maintained, it depends upon steel, but in recent years all technological advances have come from abroad. The research center, he said, would work to correct this deficiency.

If this isn't a program in the national interest, and entitled to federal assistance, the Mayor continued, then the federal highway program wasn't either, nor was the development of atomic energy.

In fact, the mayor and his fellow promoter, N. Laird Eckman of the chamber of commerce, even envision Youngstown as occupying somewhat the same role in steel as Oak Ridge, Tenn. does in atomic energy.

The nonprofit center would be a total operating plant, a

catalyst, a laboratory, a model. It would develop technology.

Most cars would need less rustproofing if there were more steel between the goop and the paint job.

Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

PLEASE NOTE: Ineligible pizzas are now being sold. With this message, when you buy any pizza, large or medium size, you will get one smaller size free. This offer is good only on regular menu pizzas. We'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of toppings and the same type crust. Please see manager for good news.

Valid thru: **April 19, 1978**

Pizza Inn.

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue	364-8012
2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo	353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo	353-8641
2801 I-40 East/Amarillo	376-4297

Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you'd gonna like us."

EFFECTIVE APRIL 12, 1978

Robert Lemons will no longer be employed at my agency. Please feel free to call the office for any assistance with your fire and casualty insurance.

THE LA PLATA AGENCY

Pauline Lovan, Agent
914 E. Park Ave.
364-4818

Sleeping Bags \$12.50

L & B ENTERPRISES
7th & Park Ave.

HAVE MORE FUN ON A HONDA

DON'T MISS THIS EXCELLENT BUY!

1977 Honda CB 750-F Super Sport Motorcycle. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, 5,200 actual miles.

EXCELLENT CONDITION.

Must have money for college. \$2,100.00. Call Craig Nieman at Canyon 1-655-4577, before 8 a.m. or late at night most of the time.

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
4 days, per word:	31	4.65
5th day:	FREE	----
10 days, per word:	59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up.
Other cleaners from \$10.00
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-172-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

It's not too late to get compost for your yard and garden, delivered. 364-7120.
1-193-10c

20x30 foot wood frame sheet metal building for sale to be moved. 364-4261.
1-196-tfc

Four Firestone 721 steel radial size BR 78x13 same as 165x13 or 650x13. Low mileage. Worth \$100.00, take \$75.00. 364-4407 after 6 p.m.
1-196-tfc

Lady Kenmore Deluxe model electric range. Almost new. 364-2669.
1-191-tfc

Several good used color and black and white televisions. New Snoopy. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740.
1-196-22p

Sears 19 inch color television. \$150.00. Excellent condition. Call 364-3893.
1-200-5c

PROFOAMERS
Foam insulation shot into outside walls filling cavities. Save 30 percent on utilities. B.F. McDowell 364-4486.
1-200-tfc

TO GIVE AWAY. Used king size mattress and box springs. Well used. Free to first one who calls. 364-1052.
1-202-2p

Two grave spaces in the Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Section A, Lot 62, Space 5 and 6. 364-0497.
1-202-2c

Kenmore washer for sale. Call 364-3964.
1-202-3c

Used Ram complete set of left handed golf clubs. \$85.00. Call after 7. 364-7843.
1-202-5c

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 811 Bevard. Thursday, Friday. Double bed, infant and small children's wear; and much miscellaneous. S-W-1A-200-2p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. 709 Baltimore. Adult and children's clothes. Much miscellaneous. 1A-202-2p

YARD SALE. 503 East 4th. Washer, dryer, stove, saw, dishes, stereo, antique Singer sewing machine. 1A-202-3p

Five Family Garage Sale. 201 Greenwood. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 6. Bed, raft, household items, tires, sporting goods, clothes, toys and lots more. 1A-202-2c

GARAGE SALE. 505 Union. Thursday and Friday. Dishes, silverware, little girls clothing, and miscellaneous. 1A-202-2c

GARAGE SALE. 106 Ave. D. Thursday and Friday. Washer and dryer, tires and miscellaneous. 1A-202-1p

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.
1-213-tfc

1977 Honda CB-750-F SUPER SPORT. Crash bar, luggage rack and back rest, 5,200 actual miles, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,100.00. Call Craig Nieman at 1-655-4577, Canyon before 8 a.m. or late at night most days.
3-199-tfc

1973 Mazda pick-up. Less than 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 364-6969 or see at Western Auto.
3-200-5c

For sale or trade: 1976 El Camino Chevy Pickup. Excellent condition. Must see. Call 364-3115.
3-201-5c

Honda XL250 and Honda SL175. Call Friona. 265-3820 or Summerfield. 357-2358, both after 8 p.m.
3-192-tfc

For sale: 1977 Suburban 4-W drive, two air conditioners, 400 engine, loaded with all the extras, extra clean. 127 Mimosa. Call Tom White. 364-7842.
3-202-5p

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m.
W-S-132-tfc

1976 Mercury Cougar. Loaded, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 364-7062 or 364-8128.
3-193-15c

1976 Volkswagen Rabbit, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, 13,000 miles. \$3650. Call 364-7206.
3-200-5c

See Us For Mayrath Grub Augers Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

Super C Farmall Tractor with cultivator. Perfect for vegetable farming. Excellent condition. Call 364-3115.
2-201-5c

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Tractor
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Evening Nights 806-247-3084
Friona.
2-12-tfc

Like new 1975 Honda CL-360 motorcycle. 1700 actual miles. Call 364-3161.
3-197-tfc

1974 Cutlass Salon. Loaded. \$2,950. Also, 16 ft. Chrysler boat with 327 Chevy. \$2,500. 364-4113.
3-198-5c

1973 Chevrolet. Clean, low mileage, vinyl top. Need to sell. Will talk price. 364-0928.
3-198-5c

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

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

A GREAT BUY!
1977 HONDA CB-750-F SUPER SPORT. Crash bar, luggage rack and back rest, 5,200 actual miles, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,100.00. Call Craig Nieman at 1-655-4577, Canyon before 8 a.m. or late at night most days.
3-199-tfc

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1976 Volkswagen Rabbit, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, 13,000 miles. \$3650. Call 364-7206.
3-200-5c

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1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m.
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Law's Anniversary Still Sees Discrimination

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Ten years ago today, as the nation mourned the assassination of Martin Luther King, President Lyndon Johnson signed a landmark civil rights bill that he hoped would end racial discrimination in housing.

Officially called the Civil Rights Act of 1968 but better known as the Fair Housing Law, it meant that never again could a real estate broker legally slam the door in a black person's face.

Or as NAACP official Nathaniel Jones explains it: "For the first time, it placed the majesty of the law on the side of those who wish to do the right thing. And it placed the brand of illegality on those who want to discriminate."

But merely passing a law making discrimination illegal did not make the evils magically disappear. Slow progress has been made, but those who still discriminate have found ways of doing so that are more subtle than door-slaming but just as effective.

President Carter, declaring April "Fair Housing Month" to mark the act's 10th anniversary, said a week ago, "Ten years after passage of the national fair housing law, many Americans still experience discrimination when they attempt to purchase or rent or finance a home or an apartment for themselves or their family."

So, the fair housing struggle launched a decade ago continues, with pluses and minuses.

An effort was made to move minorities from decaying cities into suburbs, but some wonder whether this was really what the urban poor wanted or needed.

Suits were filed and won, but often the housing in question was rented or sold before the court decided. Today legislation is being considered to change this.

Civil rights lawyers cite New Jersey, Massachusetts and Cleveland as places where minorities, business and real estate interests, and the government have joined to fight housing

discrimination. In other areas, especially some northern cities, real estate brokers still steer blacks away from white areas and into black ones.

The key provisions of the Fair Housing Law banned discrimination in housing transactions, except single-family housing not sold through a broker and rental space in dwellings with four or fewer units. The Department of Housing and Urban Development was given responsibility for overseeing the law's enforcement.

From initial funding of \$2 million and 100 staffers in 1969, HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity has grown to 457 staffers and a \$15 million budget to handle some 3,500 discrimination complaints yearly, says Thomas Jenkins of the HUD housing office.

Civil rights activists like Tom Gale, the National Urban League's housing specialist, criticize HUD's "lack of aggressiveness" in shaping a concerted open housing policy.

But HUD has gotten agreements from housing industry groups like the National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Home Builders forbidding discrimination among its members.

And, says Jenkins, "we have an agreement that the federal government won't build facilities in communities that won't provide fair housing opportunities. That causes localities to be a bit more forward-looking."

Another weapon against discrimination resulted from a 1974 lawsuit that claimed HUD was undermining its own guidelines by placing almost all public-assisted housing in cities and hardly any in suburbs.

HUD was ordered to set up criteria that now make it harder to put public housing in cities and easier in suburbs. But this turned out to be less of a victory for minorities than it first seemed.

"In fact, the units that were built in suburbs were not in great

demand by central city families because they lacked the supporting services to make families comfortable. And meanwhile, the central cities were losing needed new federal housing," says Gale.

Nonetheless, Gale and others feel that the biggest gains in open housing have been in the suburban placement of public housing. They say the private housing industry has made much slower progress in combating discrimination than have public agencies.

A spokesman for the National Association of Realtors says: "We are doing our part by spreading the word that housing discrimination is illegal. . . . And the public now accepts that fair housing is the law of the land."

The spokesman noted that his group is a "self policing organization" and that HUD should work for "voluntary compliance within our industry."

As it now stands, HUD's work is based largely on persuasion and mediation. It can investigate discrimination complaints and take them to court - a process that can take a year or more, by which time the house or apartment is usually long since off the market. There is little HUD or anyone can do to stop a broker in the meantime from denying a home to a black, and quickly selling to a white.

But a drastic change in the 1968 act is being studied in Congress that would give HUD power to block a sale or rental if discrimination is suspected. The change would also extend the statute of limitation on a discrimination violation from six months to three years. HUD and civil rights groups back the change, but the real estate industry is likely to object because it would virtually end self-policing.

"It would bring HUD forcefully into the picture. As it now stands, it's a Pyrrhic victory to win a legal battle and lose the housing unit," says Gale.

Coastal States Negotiator Says Problems Overlooked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The chief negotiator for Coastal States Gas Corp. testified Tuesday that negotiators of a proposed settlement did not have time to consider all the problems that might result from the proposal.

Coastal vice president Bernard Schrader was asked if lawyers who negotiated the settlement of Coastal and Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s natural gas problems had asked major customers how much they would claim from a trust before passing on any benefits to their customers.

The question was posed by Robert King of Big Three Industries, Inc., which gets its gas from Amoco Gas Co., a customer of Lo-Vaca.

"It would have been an impossible task for 35-40 lawyers to solve the second and third-tier problems you have referred to," said Schrader.

He said this might have prolonged the negotiations by six months to a year, and such considerations were dropped because negotiators did not have enough time.

"What the settlement does is take care of the big customers of Lo-Vaca and let the other customers handle their problems in the courts or before the railroad commission. Is that a fair statement?" asked King.

"It's not fair, no sir," said

Schrader. "It may be the end result, but it's not a fair statement."

A potential snag was smoothed over Monday when Coastal States Gas Producing Co. agreed to furnish information on a Corpus Christi refinery.

Coastal States attorney Tracy DuBose told examiner Tom Hill of the railroad commission that some of the material dealt with patented refinery operations. After consulting with Coastal officials, DuBose agreed to furnish the information sought by Charter International Oil Co.

Charter became a party in the settlement hearing because it buys gas from Lone Star Gas Co., a Lo-Vaca customer. Coastal States Gas Corp. is the parent company of both Lo-Vaca and Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Charter opposes the plan on grounds that the profitable Corpus Christi refinery would remain in Coastal's hands, instead of being transferred to a new gas supply company, Valero Corp., created under the settlement.

In addition, Charter buys gas at a fixed contract price from Lone Star, but the settlement plan would allow Lone Star to pass on gas costs to its customers.

The settlement would end lawsuits totaling \$1.6 million for

natural gas charges by Lo-Vaca in excess of the prices called for in contracts signed in the 1960s.

It would create a new company, Valero Corp., to replace Lo-Vaca as the customers' supplier, transfer valuable lignite properties from Coastal to Valero and commit Coastal to a gas exploration program costing \$180 million to \$230 million.

Schrader was cross-examined Monday by a Charter lawyer about the company's refinery operation.

Bob Burleson asked Schrader if Coastal had concentrated its recent spending on refining instead of its gas utility division because it knew it would end up with the refinery under a settlement plan.

"Absolutely not," Schrader replied.

Refining is a risky business, he added.

"There's not a single refining company, including Charter, that knows it's making a dime," Schrader said.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1978. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1606, the Union Jack became the national flag of England.

In 1777, the American statesman, Henry Clay, was born in Hanover County, Va.

In 1811, the trading post of Astoria was established at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1916, American soldiers under Gen. John Pershing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt died, and Harry Truman was sworn in as the 33rd president.

In 1971, an American table tennis team was on a visit to

mainland China, having received an unexpected invitation from the Communists.

Ten years ago: It was announced that President Lyndon Johnson would fly to Honolulu for a meeting with South Korea's President Chung Hee Park.

Five years ago: An American company, Occidental Petroleum, and the Soviet Union signed the largest commercial agreement in the history of Soviet-U.S. trade.

One year ago: It was disclosed that the United States would provide non-combat supplies to Zaire to help resist an invasion by Katangan exiles from Angola.

Today's birthday: Charles Schultze of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers is 54 years old.

Thought for today: This life is not for complaint, but for satisfaction - Henry David Thoreau, American writer, 1817-1862.

Supreme Court Judge Tells Senator Clerks Not Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lowell Weicker seemed almost embarrassed.

Lewis F. Powell Jr., one-ninth of the U.S. Supreme Court, was outlining his office staff for Weicker, one-100th of the U.S. Senate.

Four law clerks, two secretaries and one multipurpose messenger are paid by the nation's taxpayers to assist Powell, Weicker was told.

Weicker quickly asked the soft-spoken Virginian seated in front of him if he and fellow justices each might not need an additional secretary, or perhaps additional law clerks.

"Our job is to parse where we can but also to recognize a need when there is one," said Weicker.

Powell's answer concerning the secretaries, in essence, was "no thanks for now." He indicated that additional law clerks would only trip over themselves.

The scene during a subcommittee hearing recently was the brief annual collision of two different worlds on Capitol Hill. Weicker, R-Conn., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., were hearing testimony from Powell on the Supreme Court's requested 1979 budget.

Powell felt obligated to

explain and detail why the court is seeking an increase of \$186,000 for a total budget of \$8.96 million. If he had expected resistance, the anticipation was injudicious.

Hollings and Weicker all but apologized for having Powell appear.

Think about those extra secretaries for the future, they told him.

The court's request for an assistant curator - a new post that would push the court's total work force from 304 to 305 - went unchallenged. So did Powell's request for an additional vehicle.

His "hold-the-line" portrayal of the court's proposed budget did not even raise an eyebrow.

And why should it? Maybe some fat is built into that \$8.96 million - but what's a little judicial fat to a Congress whose annual spending has raced past \$990 million?

A for-instance, it's true that the court pays persons to run automated elevators that require only pushing a button to get to a desired floor. But the Capitol has more automated elevators so Congress pays more elevator operators.

Weicker's cream puff questions about Powell's staff call for a comparative study. Taxpayers foot the bill for 35 Weicker aides - 18 full time and one part time in Washington and nine full time and seven part time in Connecticut.

It must be said that Weicker's staff, for which \$668,000 is budgeted each year, is not extravagant by congressional standards.

And that is precisely why the Supreme Court's budget most often cruises by the caretakers of the nation's pocketbook without creating the slightest ripple.

"Spartan staffing" is what Weicker called Powell's four law clerks, two secretaries and one messenger. Heavens know what Weicker would say if he knew that Justice John Paul Stevens muddles through with only three law clerks and is thinking about only two next term.

Track Deterioration, Heavy Loads Dangerous

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Track deterioration and heavier movement of hazardous materials will cause more life-threatening train derailments unless steps are taken, a Texas Transportation Institute specialist warns.

"We're sitting on a time bomb," a ya 'hoy Richards, a TTI research economist at Texas A&M.

Last year there were 8,000 derailments in the United States, 500 involved hazardous materials.

A large percentage of the U.S. tonnage of chemicals and allied products move on Texas rails, and Richards said the state ranks in the top five percent nationally in every rail accident category.

"The same things that are being done to highways are happening to tracks," said Richards. "They are being subjected to heavier wheel loads, more and longer trains, and the lines would like to run the trains faster, too."

Richards said he hopes the Carter administration will formulate a national transportation policy, perhaps one that would allow the integration of the private railroad system with the public highways and waterways to form a public transportation system.

"If the public wants a failsafe railroad system, the public ought to be willing to incur the cost. Public funds subsidizing and maintaining national track segments that carry the load should be dedicated.

"Then traffic would be forced over the improved system, just like trucks are required to take special routes in cities. To me that is the real solution," said Richards.

He said any solution should not place economic pressures on railroads that would force more cargo to highway carriers.

At the minimum, Richards estimated a full-scale railway system would double the price of railroad service. "If that happens, it would rain a large portion of hazardous material cargo from the railroads to larger and larger trucks."

The highway vehicle spectrum already is growing at the ends, said Richards. Autos are getting smaller, and tank trucks larger. The trend is hardly a life-prolonging traffic, mix, he said.

Highway safety would be compromised, Richards predicted unless more public funds are put into highways for truck lanes. "The dollar comparison for that is out of balance. We're talking about improving 75,000 miles of track," he said.

Another approach is to tell the chemical industry to design a container to handle and move

hazardous materials safely. The cost of that at alternative would be significant, said Richards.

An unpopular alternative is public ownership of the roadbeds. Richards said under that plan railroads, like highways and waterways, would be constructed and maintained by the government. Railroads would be charged for use of the tracks.

That, said Richards, "would get railroads out of the construction of maintenance business and into the transportation business."

Flynt Seen As Helpless

CHICAGO (AP) - "They had prepared me for it to be bad. But it was worse than I had imagined," said Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene of his hospital visit with Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt.

Greene wrote this week that Flynt is a helpless cripple, a physical and emotional wreck as a result of wounds suffered in a shooting outside a Lawrenceville, Ga., courthouse March 6.

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., were shot from ambush during a lunch break in Flynt's trial on obscenity charges. A mistrial was declared after the shooting.

Greene conducted the interview in the intensive care unit of Emory Hospital in Atlanta.

"He was strapped into a sitting position. Tubes ran in and out of his body, feeding him medicines and removing wastes. Morphine and barbiturates had turned his eyes into cue balls. I thought he could not see me.

"But he did, even though his eyes would not focus. He began to weep, and then to sob."

"Bob," he said, the tears flowing down his face, I want to go home."

Greene said Flynt's wife, Althea, who runs the magazine, had told him that Flynt thought

he had been in a serious car accident. But Greene said Flynt whispered through tears, "They shot me."

The columnist asked, "Who?"

It only matters who did it. It only matters what did it. What? What? Greene quoted Flynt as saying.

As his wife wiped away his tears, Greene said Flynt told him his religious conversion was serious.

"I know I've done some wrong things..." he said. "Oh... God...."

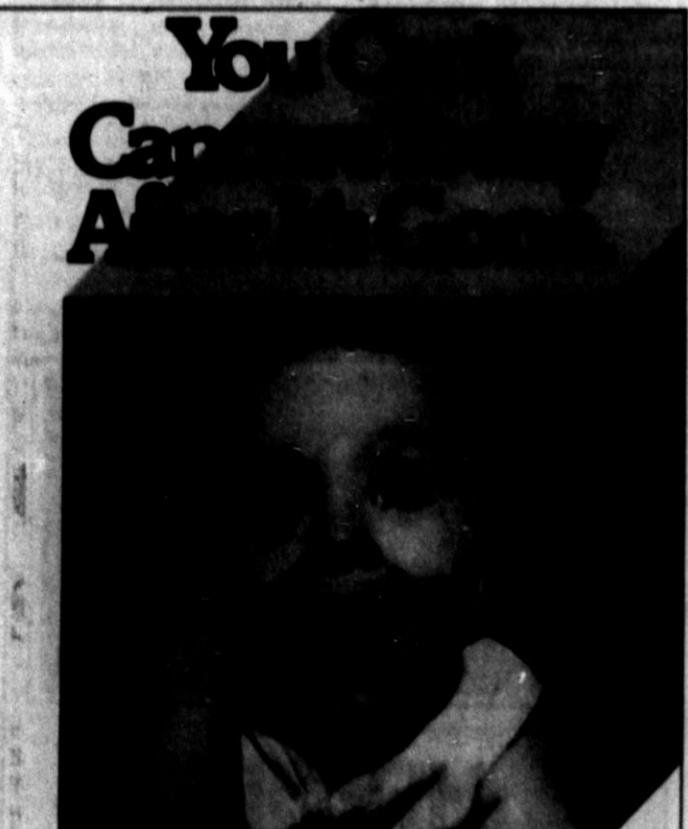
THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these athletes with their sport?

1. Bobby Clarke
2. Debbie Meyer
3. Bill Haughton
4. Arthur Ashe
5. Babe Didrikson
- (a) Track
- (b) Hockey
- (c) Harness racing
- (d) Swimming
- (e) Tennis

ANSWERS

1. (b) 2. (c) 3. (d) 4. (e) 5. (a)



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