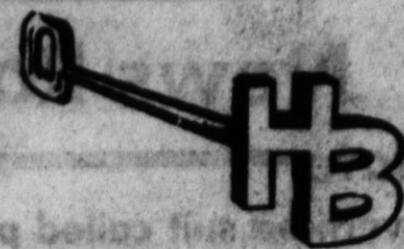


Thursday

August 22, 1985

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
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The Hereford Brand



85th Year, No. 35, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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U.S. says KGB using tracking dust

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Embassy officials told Americans in Moscow that the KGB is using a potentially cancer-causing tracking substance on embassy personnel, but did not say who had been exposed or how Americans could avoid it.

A Soviet diplomat compared the report to a "cheap detective story." But three separate briefings at the U.S. ambassador's residence Wednesday left American residents of Moscow with more questions than answers about the man-made compound, NPPD, or nitrophenylpentadienal.

Officials said the chemical leaves a deposit on people and objects that it touches. They said minute particles have been found, and they sought to reassure the Americans that there was probably no immediate health risk.

They declined to say who had been exposed to the chemical or where it had been detected.

"All I can tell you is there is no doubt that the KGB is using this substance. I can't go beyond that," Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs told one gathering of businessmen and journalists.

In New York, the Soviet Union's deputy representative to United Nations denied the charge in an interview on the ABC News program "Nightline."

"This invention with the powder deserves to have its place in the very cheap ... detective story. It can't happen in our country, where we protect the foreign diplomats," said Vladimir Shustov.

But angry U.S. senators said the

Americans in Moscow get few questions answered

Reagan administration should shut down the embassy in Moscow or expel Soviets from the United States in retaliation.

Rumors that the substance had

been found on steering wheels and in drinking water at the embassy snack bar swept the American community of 500 people after the briefings were announced.

"Can you give me some advice — should I keep my kid away from the car?" asked Jane Thatcher, a journalist's wife. "How protective should I be?"

Steven Nielsen, a Moscow-based representative of Chilewich Corp., said after the session he was confused. "I don't feel alarmed. I just feel there was a lot of speculation, a lot of cause for speculation, but no real definite answers to questions."

Asked whether intelligence concerns were one reason U.S. officials would not provide more detail, Combs replied: "The KGB might not know that we know where they put it."

Combs said a "strong protest" was filed Monday with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and that he filed a separate protest Tuesday in Moscow.

"Testing in Washington has confirmed that NPPD is potentially — and I underscore the word potentially — harmful to people," he said.

NPPD is a mutagen, a substance that causes cell mutations and can cause cancer, Combs said. He said only extensive testing could tell whether there was a hazard to those exposed to it.

Dr. Charles Brodine of the State Department's Office of Medical Services said little is known about the compound. The National Institute of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency have set up a task force that will come to Moscow in about 10 days to begin an investigation, he said.

Issuance of power bonds approved

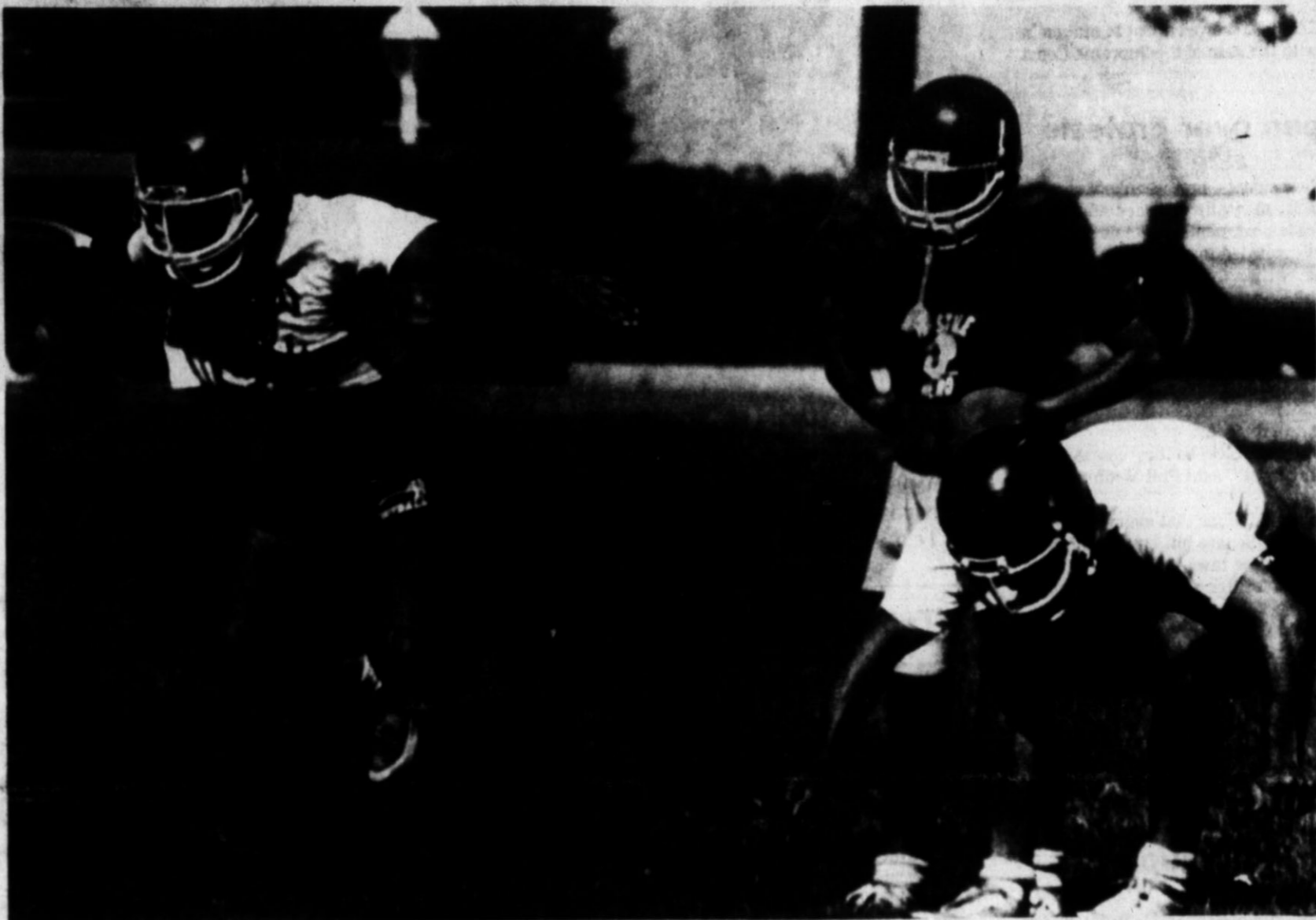
The issuance of \$26.6 million in additional bonds for the construction of the Hereford Partnership Power project was approved Tuesday by the Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corporation.

The project was split into two issues last year, with \$71.4 million being placed in 1984, for a total project cost of \$98 million. The action will be presented to Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday, since the county is the sponsoring governmental entity.

Bob Gentry, president of the industrial group, said the board also discussed the adoption of some new procedures in order to comply with new rules and regulations, and decided to call for an election of new officers when the bond issue is finalized.

The Hereford Power Partnership, Ltd., is the company formed by Valley View Energy. Plans for constructing a manure-fired energy plant east of town have been underway for some time.

Directors also reviewed a bond issue with Swift Independent Pack- (See BONDS, Page 2)



Agility Drill

Leaping lizards! The Hereford Whitefaces are doing all kinds of drills to shape up during two-a-day practices. While the football player tune up, the band members tune up. Saturday at 6 p.m. in Whiteface

Stadium, the band and the football team will be introduced to the Herd fans. The Friday night football and band routine starts Sept. 7 with a road performance at San Angelo Central.

Inflation rate gives some policy leeway

WASHINGTON (AP) — While economists keep a wary eye on an economy that some fear could slip into recession, a persistently moderate inflation rate offers policy-makers a measure of leeway in dealing with the stunted-growth pattern that has marked the first half of 1985.

The Labor Department was releasing its Consumer Price Index for July today with most analysts predicting another in a long line of modest increases — in line with the 0.2 percent increases of May and June, or perhaps even lower.

On Wednesday, the Commerce Department reported that the economy grew at only 2 percent during the second quarter, while at the same time, members of the Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee were gathering to decide what to do about monetary policy in the weeks ahead.

Most analysts believe the Fed group struck a neutral pose — neither easing credit nor tightening it pending further data on just how much amnesia there is in the economy.

Conventional theory holds that the Fed must walk a narrow path from which too much deviation toward a loose money policy stimulates economic growth at the risk of also letting the inflation genie out of the bottle.

In fact, Fed officials have made clear that the considerable easing they have been engaged in since late 1984 sprang from their collective belief that inflation remains in check.

Retail prices rose just 4 percent in all of 1984 after 3.8 percent and 3.9 percent increases the previous two years.

British jet engine explodes, 54 dead

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — An engine exploded on a British Airways Boeing 737 taking off on a vacation flight for Greece today with 137 people aboard, and authorities said

54 people perished when flames swept through the plane.

Survivors reported mass panic in the crowded aisle of the twin-jet aircraft as passengers tried to escape down emergency chutes when the burning plane came to a stop at the edge of the runway at Manchester Airport in northwest England.

The airport manager, who estimated the plane was racing down the runway at 100 mph, said the jet was saturated with fuel after the engine explosion and became "a towering inferno."

All 83 survivors were hurt, hospital authorities said, but only 15 were burned. Many suffered only from shock, they said.

"We were about two-thirds of the way on takeoff and there was a loud bang that sounded like an engine bang," passenger David Ashworth said. "I looked out to the left, where the sound had come from, and the left engine and wing were already on fire when we came to a stop."

"By the time the doors were open and the first people were out in the (emergency exit) chute, the fire was already inside the cabin, and the rear of the plane was completely full of smoke," he told reporters at the hospital.

Chamber board to give Jubilee report

Several business items are to be considered for action and a report on last week's Town & Country Jubilee will be given when directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce hold a regular monthly board meeting Thursday at 5 p.m.

Rex Easterwood, president, said the board will be discussing the possible sponsorship of a seminar, action on the Valley View Energy industrial bonds, and a proposal for a community industrial video presentation.

The jet, operated by a subsidiary of British Airways, carried 131 passengers and a crew of six. It was unclear if any Americans or other foreigners were on board, but Airways usually handles package tours for Britons.

Mike Mather, 21, of Norwich, still trembling under a hospital blanket from the ordeal, also said he heard a "bang," and added, "There were people inside that plane who had no chance of getting out, many didn't stand a chance at all."

Airport manager Gil Thompson put the final death toll at 54 and blamed the accident on an explosion in the engine on the left wing as the pilot poured on power to take off.

"We understand ... that there was an explosion in the port engine which

severed the main fuel line and saturated the aircraft with fuel," Thompson said. "It then became really a towering inferno."

An airport authority official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said there was a second explosion after the plane came to a halt. Two firefighters already had climbed aboard.

The explosion "was in the rear of the plane and blew the firemen out of the aircraft," the official said. "They had managed to help a few passengers escape, but we think it is this second explosion which caused most of the deaths."

British Airways said two stewardesses in the rear of the plane were killed. The four other crew (See JET, Page 2)

Loeffler formally announces intentions for governor's post

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Congressman Tom Loeffler, saying he had finalized plans to "saddle up a new horse," announced today he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Texas.

In a fifteen minute speech critical of Gov. Mark White's politization of the office, Loeffler said the issue in the election is simple.

"We can not and must not stand by and let Mark White preside over the erosion of the bedrock values and rich traditions of this state with an administration of politics as usual during this changing era," Loeffler said.

Loeffler, 39, has represented the 21st Congressional District for seven years. He had announced earlier he did not intend to run for re-election in 1986.

Last month, former Gov. Bill

Clements also announced he would run for governor on the Republican ticket.

Loeffler formed an exploratory committee in May to consider the possibility of seeking the governorship.

"I said at that time that I may saddle up a new horse by late summer if the grass roots support and financial base were evident for a successful campaign," Loeffler said.

"I am here today to tell you that the exploratory effort is completed. As of today I am on that new horse ... and I am a candidate for governor of the great state of Texas," Loeffler said.

Loeffler, speaking to reporters at the San Antonio International Airport, was critical of what he termed "the tried and failed policies of Mark White."

"We cannot continue creating new programs as Mark White has done and raising taxes and fees to pay for them without reevaluating the strengths and weaknesses of existing programs," the congressman said. "Quite frankly, no government can tax itself into prosperity."

(See LOEFFLER, Page 2)

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 95
OVERNIGHT LOW: 64
MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Isolated evening thundershowers tonight, otherwise fair and mild. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Lows in upper 60s. Friday will be mostly sunny and very warm with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says heredity is what makes the mother and father of teenagers wonder a little about each other.

I would rather be a failure at something I love than be a success at something I hate.—George Burns

August is the time when many employers start looking forward to family vacations—to end.

Margaret Bell, retired school teacher, has joined our news staff at The Brand on a temporary basis. The longtime English teacher worked briefly for the newspaper when she first came to Hereford a number of years ago. She also studied journalism in college and we appreciate her giving us a helping hand.

Sunday's issue of The Brand will include our annual Back-to-School section. We think you'll find the articles informative and interesting, and local merchants will be offering some great back-to-school buys!

The puzzle, in the form of a poem, we printed in Wednesday's paper drew more response than expected. The Brand was about inundated with

calls, and receptionist Delight Williams informed me we needed another line on our phone system if I was going to run puzzles.

The best way to answer the puzzle is provided by the following poem, written by Elsie Kasten of Littlefield:

THE ANSWER

I've read your riddle over and over As everyone can see But when I read it once again The answer came to me. When it was born it had no soul No hands or feet as we—I'm sure it will not go to heaven And neither go to hell. It did obey the law of God We read it in His word. He told this thing to swallow the man

As we've often read and heard. It has no land to call it's own And it is never free. It's running from the fishing poles Down in the deep blue sea. Yet for three days it had a soul As everyone must know. While Jonah lay inside of him Down in the sea below. I think my answer must be right We all have heard the tale I think it is a GREAT BIG FISH We often call the WHALE.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers Lady a jerk



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I owe a girlfriend a birthday party but am trying to think of a plausible excuse to get out of giving it. The reason: Her sister must be invited. "Tessie" has doubled her weight in the last 10 years and is a hazard to ordinary furniture.

I realize she has a medical problem that has added a great many pounds, but anyone who watches this woman eat can see that she is a glutton. If the table isn't cleared before the dessert is brought out, she will pick up another drumstick and start over.

To be perfectly truthful I don't have a chair in my apartment that will hold a person who weighs 250 pounds. Any ideas?—BAY AREA "BETTY"

DEAR BAY: Your letter is so mean-spirited my blood pressure went up when I read it.

You have stated that the woman has a medical problem. What more do you need to know? I cannot imagine a sofa that will not hold a 250-pounder. To deny a person hospitality because of her weight is discrimination of the ugliest kind. You sound like a world-class jerk, lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last August my two sisters were together in a car. They were hit by a drunk driver. One sister was killed instantly. The other was in intensive care for a long time and then moved to a hospital 60 miles away. After several months, she recovered at Mom's house. Sis is still in a wheelchair but the doctors say she may be walking soon.

The trips to the hospital and Sis's death were so hard on Mom, I had to be the strong one. All my time and energy were spent keeping her together.

Once my sister recovered I began

to fall apart. I have a wonderful job, but every morning I wanted to quit. I have beautiful friends, but I refused to see them. I have a terrific boyfriend, but all I did was argue with him and cry.

At last I admitted I needed counseling. I was lucky. My first therapist was great. She and I hit it off immediately. Within a few months, I felt wonderful. I took antidepressants for a while and am now seeing my therapist twice a month instead of every week. I feel better than I have in years. My therapist says she's going to cut me loose soon.

Please keep telling people to get professional help. Without it my life would still be a living hell. I don't know why I didn't go sooner. Incidentally, my therapist works for the county mental health unit, which is funded by the state of California. It isn't free, but close to it. My insurance covered the rest.—RECOVERED AND REBORN BILL

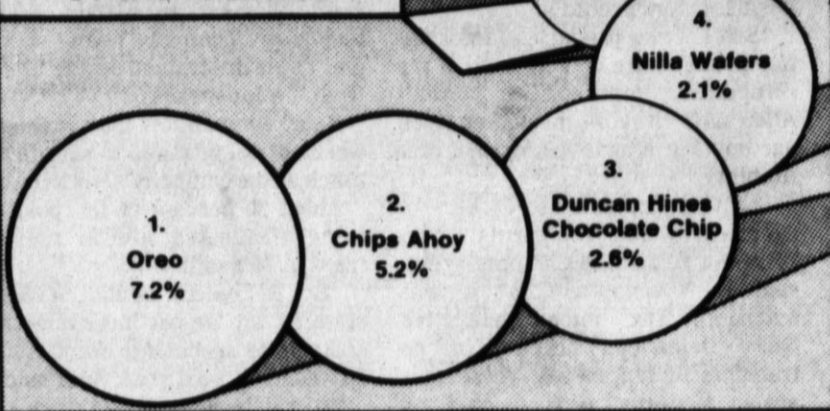
DEAR ANN LANDERS: In return for all the good advice you've given me I'd like to pass on a valuable hint to your readers.

If a power failure occurs in your home, turn off all major appliances. If everything comes back on at once it could overload the circuits and damage the appliances.—BOISE BILL

DEAR BILL: Thanks for the tip. It makes sense to me.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11996, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

TOP COOKIES Five favorites' bite of the market



(Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.)

NEA GRAPHIC

There are hundreds of cookies to choose from — but just five of them account for nearly one-fifth of U.S. cookie sales, which total \$3 billion annually.

Accent on Health

Sherlock Holmes and a breed of public health workers called epidemiologists have much in common. The British detective had to know every gruesome detail of the crime.

The medical criminals are diseases, and the detectives who track each disease to learn how it spreads and who it may hurt are epidemiologists at the Texas Department of Health.

Their job is to map the big picture of disease in Texas and to know what's hot and what's not.

The mission, Dr. Charles E. Alexander, the state epidemiologist, explains, is to draw a map for the Texas doctors who take care of patients. "We need to know what to let them expect they'll run into when they see patients," he said.

That disease map is important because diseases aren't as changeable as the weather, nor as constant as death and taxes.

Gonorrhea, a venereal disease known for centuries, is a good example of how a disease can change, he said. The antibiotic penicillin has been used to treat gonorrhea since World War II, but different drugs must be used in some patients today because the organism causing gonorrhea is resistant to penicillin.

TDH epidemiologists tracked that drug resistance and kept Texas doctors advised on treating gonorrhea.

But the epidemiologists' work has gotten tougher in recent years because they're also investigating chronic and environmental diseases. Infectious and communicable diseases can be difficult to track, but frequently leave a hotter, more obvious trail of clues than do diseases like cancer.

The origins of cancer, which TDH has been tracking through a state wide registry, and other chronic diseases often are difficult to pinpoint. Such diseases require epidemiological bloodhounds because they may take years to develop and involve multiple risk factors, Alexander said.

Chronic disorders get an increasing amount of attention from TDH epidemiologists because they are the 1985 killers. Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death in both Texas and the United States; cancer is No. 2. In-

juries are the leading cause of death for Texans who are aged one to 45 years.

Early in this century, the infectious diseases such as tuberculosis were the major causes of mortality.

Chronic diseases are increasingly important because the numbers of elderly persons are increasing; but communicable diseases haven't surrendered to medicine. New diseases, such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome and toxic shock syndrome, have appeared in the last few years. Old enemies such as syphilis, currently a major problem in infants who acquire it from their pregnant mothers, can resurface.

An infant can develop syphilis in the womb if the disease organism crosses the placenta, the organ that supplies nutrients and oxygen.

Because Texas is a border state, TDH epidemiologists must work closely with Mexican health officials because bacteria and viruses don't use passports.

DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

Smoking is reason to worry

DEAR DR. GOTT — My son and daughter-in-law both smoke and have two small children. It sickens me to see them cuddling the baby with a cigarette dangling from their hands; I can't believe the smoke is good for a child. What do you think?

DEAR READER — Cigarette smoke is harmful to children. Also, parental smoking serves as a bad example to children; they may be likely to smoke in imitation of their parents when they are older. I think it likely that within the next few years, tobacco products will be universally viewed as harmful. Perhaps in the glorious future, smokers will be seen as pariahs, singular individuals who not only affect their own health but the well-being of those around them, also.

Until we reach this new world, however, we all experience passive smoking — unwittingly participating in the cigarette smoked by someone else. I believe your son and daughter-in-law could exercise considerable adult behavior by confining their cigarette smoking to areas where the children will not have to share the habit. Of course, you have no say in the matter; that has to be their decision. I would suggest that smoking around young children is a subtle form of child abuse.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What can you tell me about the Living Will? Recently my father had an accident and was declared brain-dead. Even so, it took us three days to convince the doctors to disconnect his life-support system. It was agony. Is the Living Will a way to make one's wishes known before it's too late?

DEAR READER — The Living Will is a document that people sign to express their conviction that they not be subjected to heroic or machine-oriented measures to sustain life. I'm

simplifying, but — basically — such patients protest being kept alive if there is little or no hope they can recover.

The Living Will is not legal in most states. Its purpose is to provide a rational expression of a person's wishes — how he or she wants to be treated when death is imminent. In my own practice, I find Living Wills to be useful affidavits.



The first automatic pop-up electric toaster was marketed in June, 1926. It received one slice of toast at a time.

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsured loss.



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Hereford students graduate

Three hundred and sixty-five students received degrees at West Texas State University's summer commencement held Aug. 17.

The special 75th anniversary ceremony was held outdoors on the WTSU campus. Texas Senator Ed Howard spoke for the occasion.

Graduating students from

Hereford were Norma B. Martin, Ronda C. Thompson, Lurel Sue Ann Horton, Marilyn Sue Leasure, Ronald Wayne Tidmore, Darron Kirk Jones, Shelley R. Gerk, Peter J. Moll, Felix O. Soliz, Alice Vargas, Bertha Delaya, Yolanda Urias Gavina and Doricell Davis.



Some people once thought they could make it rain by throwing little statues into water.

A fully loaded supertanker travelling at its normal speed of 16 knots needs at least twenty minutes to stop.

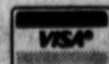
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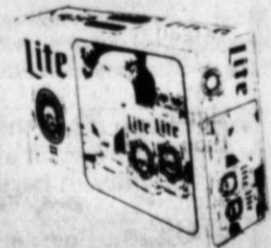
Budweiser Light



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- 12 oz. Cans

\$4.89

Miller Lite



Suit Case -
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AT&T to cut jobs, union demands negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Communications workers are demanding immediate job-security negotiations with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. after AT&T announced plans to eliminate 20 percent of the jobs in one 117,000-employee division.

Robert E. Allen, chairman of the

Morristown, N.J.-based Information Systems unit, announced the retrenchment to employee groups in a nationwide telephone call Wednesday and said market conditions could require additional cuts.

AT&T said it hoped to save hundreds of millions of dollars each year by eliminating approximately 24,000 jobs at the communications products unit to make the highly competitive business more profitable.

"Sales of new products at Information Systems are up across all of the competitive markets we serve," Allen said. "Now we must strengthen our ongoing efforts to improve profitability."

The Communications Workers of America, which represents about 190,000 of AT&T's 360,000 employees, said in Washington that it was outraged. The union's executive board demanded negotiations on transfers of employees whose jobs are in jeopardy, pensions and ex-

isting contract provisions on job security.

"They're cutting people for profits — short-term profits," said Morton Bahr, the union's president. "They're laying off their skilled craft workers, who are their greatest resource, and in effect handing skilled workers to their competitors."

Brian Fernandez, an analyst for Nomura Securities in New York, said, "It's sad to see the leading technology company laying off people. These are trained people. It's not what the Japanese do."

Bahr complained that managers were not being asked to sacrifice as much as the company's workers.

About 30 percent of the positions being eliminated are in management, AT&T said.

"By its recent action, AT&T is creating an almost insurmountable obstacle to successful negotiations" on a contract next year, Bahr said. He said the union would stage a na-

tional day of protest Aug. 29 to focus on the job cuts and a growing trend toward contracting out union jobs and foreign production of telecommunications products.

AT&T is establishing a factory in Singapore to make residential telephones that had been produced in Shreveport, La.

AT&T's streamlining had been expected in light of intense competition in the business communications field and followed rumors of major cutbacks that had circulated in financial markets and trade publications.

On Wall Street, AT&T stock rose 50 cents Wednesday to close at \$21.87½ a share in active trading following the announcement.

In the first six months of the year, AT&T had earnings of \$815 million, up 19.5 percent from a year earlier. Revenue totaled \$16.86 billion, only fractionally higher than in the first half of 1984.

AT&T said about 7,400 of the job cuts were under way and that most would be completed this year.

It said the 24,000 employees affected would either be offered a transfer to any available post in AT&T or financial incentives, including improved pension plans, to leave the company. Layoffs would account for the remaining cuts, but AT&T said it was impossible to estimate how many of the jobs would be eliminated first through attrition.

Machine pulverizes kidney stones

DALLAS (AP) — Removal of kidney stones usually means several days in the hospital and a painful incision.

But a new treatment that immerses a patient in water and then disintegrates his kidney stones with shock waves could reduce the pain, time spent in the hospital and even the cost of curing the health problem.

The new treatment uses a piece of equipment called a kidney lithotripter, which has been installed in the newly opened Litho-Center Southwest at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, one of two in a five-state area.

"In this age of miracle medicine, it constitutes a miracle," Dr. James Cochran, center director, told the Dallas Times Herald. "The condition that usually requires at least a week in the hospital and a painful incision now can be treated with an overnight stay."

The average cost of \$9,000 to \$12,000 for such a stay will also be cut to between \$6,500 and \$8,500 with the new treatment, Cochran said.

Each year about a half million people in the United States are diagnosed with kidney stones, mineral deposits which form in the kidney and often block the narrow ducts leading to the bladder.

Although some stones pass through the urinary tract, as many as 80 percent of patients must have surgery, Cochran said.

The kidney lithotripter, approved by the Food and Drug Administration late last year, has already successfully treated 14 patients at the Dallas center, he said. The \$2.2 million project is a joint venture of the hospital, a group of physicians and Uro-Tech Management Corp. of Houston, officials said.

The machine focuses shock waves on the stones, causing them to crumble into small particles that can be passed through the urine.

The patient is placed under general anesthesia, then positioned on a reclining seat and lowered into a large tub of water. The kidney stones are located with an X-ray unit, and the patient is positioned over a reflector at the bottom of the tub.

"The shock wave pulverizes and crushes the stones by setting up an internal vibration," Cochran said. "The stones turn to sand, which can be passed through the urinary tract with minimal discomfort."

Doctors say the treatment is effective in about 80 percent of the cases. Patients must be referred by their physicians.

BUDGET ISSUES

What the public wants cut



CAN'T BE CUT
Opposed to any reduction

Social Security	83.6%
Health and Medicare	73.1%
Child benefits	52.1%
Unemployment benefits	50.5%
Farm supports	43.5%



CAN BE CUT
Favoring a large reduction

Welfare	38.1%
National defense	28.7%
Public housing	26.9%
Public transportation	22.2%
Aid to students	20.1%

NEA GRAPHIC

Most Americans believe that Social Security and health-care spending shouldn't be cut at all, while many say that deep cuts should be made in welfare and defense spending.

Would you close the window tonight it's a little chilly in here.

About ten percent of the earth's surface is covered with ice.

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Felt Hats One Group As Low As 1/2 PRICE	All Other Felt Hats \$15⁰⁰ OFF	Shirts - Short Sleeve 1/2 PRICE
501 Levis \$18 ⁹⁵	Justin Ropers \$79 ⁹⁵	Lee Denims \$14 ⁹⁵ Students and Kids
Buy 3 Pair Get One Pair FREE		Saddlemen \$16 ⁹⁵ Boot Jeans \$16 ⁹⁵
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Commission investigates state district judge

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct is investigating a state district judge's "creative sentencing" that enabled a convicted felon to walk away from his prison sentence.

Criminal District Court Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont confirmed he is under investigation by the commission, which handles citizens' complaints against Texas judges.

The Commission is investigating whether Giblin acted properly in sentencing John Freeman to prison and allowing his records to show he had served his term, although Freeman never spent a day behind bars.

Freeman, 40, and his wife, Deborah, 36, of Orange were arrested Feb. 4, 1983 and charged with aggravated possession of a controlled substance.

The couple's arrest followed a police raid of a Beaumont residence in which about 300 pounds of marijuana were seized. The home was used as a temporary storage place for the marijuana, investigators said.

Mrs. Freeman was already serving a five-year probated sentence for a previous drug conviction when she was arrested in 1983.

In July 1983, Giblin revoked Mrs. Freeman's probation for violating a 9 p.m. curfew provision and ordered her to serve a 12-year prison term. But Giblin ordered Mrs. Freeman freed five months later.

Court records show John Freeman later pleaded guilty to a lesser charge possession of marijuana in the 1983 case. Giblin sentenced him on Sept. 4, 1984, to five years in prison.

While Freeman's records show he served time in prison, he actually never spent a day behind bars, the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

Records indicate Freeman's prison term began Sept. 4, 1979, four years before the crime occurred and five years before Giblin actually sentenced him.

Mrs. Freeman also pleaded guilty to a reduced charge, and Giblin sentenced her to serve a five-year prison term. Giblin then back-dated the start of her incarceration to show she had already served the time.

But Giblin said such back-dating sentences is not unusual in Jefferson County.

"Judges do that kind of thing all the time ... Besides enhancing a

criminal record, it also helps law enforcement," Giblin said.

"Enhancing a criminal record" means adding another conviction to a defendant's record.

Authorities told the Enterprise that evidence linking the Freemans to the 300-pound marijuana haul was weak. Neither of the Freemans was inside the home when police conducted the raid.

Investigators say they discovered Freeman's nickname, "Legs," in an informal accounting ledger found with the marijuana at the house. The ledger, authorities say, showed how the illegal weed was to be distributed.

Investigators said that when Mrs. Freeman violated her probation and went back to prison, her husband became distraught and offered to plead guilty to the 1983 drug charge on the condition that authorities set

his wife free and not send him to prison.

Giblin said the plea bargain arrangement was approved by Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath.

"If the district attorney had objected, I wouldn't have allowed the deal," he said.

McGrath said he personally did not become aware of the Freeman deal until after it was made, but that a prosecutor in his office could have approved the deal.

"And I would stand behind that," McGrath said. "But I wasn't the one who approved it."

Giblin said that while he could have chosen other options in the Freeman case, the felony conviction and the unserved prison sentence dramatically "enhanced" Freeman's record.

However, Freeman's attorney,

Lum Hawthorn of Beaumont, said the conviction cost Freeman many of his civil rights, including the right to vote and the right to bear arms. A probationary sentence would not have had the same impact, he said.

Hawthorn said that had Freeman received probation, the conviction could have been lifted from his record once he successfully completed the probation program. But because his record reflects a felony conviction and a served prison sentence, he would face much stiffer penalties if he is ever again charged with a felony, the attorney said.

Giblin said he did not develop the sentencing process, which attorneys call "creative sentencing." He got the idea from his colleague, State District Judge Larry Gist.

Gist said he is not sure when the use of creative sentencing began and conceded he may have been the first

judge to use such a plea bargain.

Gist used the same sentencing technique four years ago in the case of Gloria Maria Gordon, who was found guilty of capital murder in the shooting death of a Port Arthur policeman.

Gist sentenced Ms. Gordon to a life term in prison in March 1977, but an appellate court reversed the jury's verdict in November 1980.

"The district attorney wasn't certain the state could get a conviction in a new trial," said Hawthorn, who also represented Ms. Gordon. "And, frankly, I wasn't convinced that I could get an acquittal. So, we compromised."

Hawthorn said that Ms. Gordon pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of murder and, in return, Gist sentenced her to 30 years and back-dated the sentence to reflect her immediate eligibility for parole.

"And she was indeed paroled," Hawthorn said.

Dallas County Court-at-Law Judge B.F. Coker, a member of the state Commission on Sentencing Practices and Procedures, said he knows of no other judge in the state that has used the creative sentencing Gist and Giblin employed.

Coker called the technique "a pretty clever move ... That's the first time I've ever heard of anything like that."

Lana Varney, spokeswoman for the Texas Center for the Judiciary, said she knows of no other similar cases.

"That isn't to say it hasn't been done somewhere else in the state," she said. "The only way I suppose you would ever be able to determine that is to examine every felony criminal that's ever been tried in the state."

Rebekah Lodge 228 assembles

Past Noble Grand Faye Brownlow presided at the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 Tuesday evening.

A monetary gift was presented to Nellie Beauford, a long-time member, who is going to make her home in Florida.

Noble Grand Kee Ruland and other Hereford members traveled to Friona for the official visit of Texas Rebekah Assembly President Johnny Hefner.

Edna Mathis served as hostess to Brownlow, Beauford, Susie Curtsinger, Levita Fitzgerald, Anna Conklin, Ben Conklin, Irene Merritt, Ursalee Jacobsen, Roberta Combs, Peggy Lemons, Beth Hall, Verna Sowell, Thama Pearson, Sadie Shaw, Ada Hollabaugh, and Helen and Gene Bishop.

Wade Gentry represents local club

Wade Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gentry, was the 1985 Hereford Kiwanis Club representative to Camp Summer-Life in Vadito, N.M.

The Rotary Youth Leadership Award gives selected young men and women the opportunity to hear successful business people explain what the free enterprise system has meant to their lives and work.

Wade will be a junior at Hereford High school this year.

Q&A

1. Dianne Feinstein is the mayor of what city?
(a) Chicago (b) San Francisco (c) Los Angeles
2. The bear is a member of what family in the animal kingdom?
(a) Ursidae (b) Phocidae (c) Viverridae
3. What was the name of the book for which John F. Kennedy won the Pulitzer Prize?
(a) "The Great Alliance" (b) "The Essence of Decision" (c) "Profiles in Courage"

ANSWERS



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USDA again lowers estimate of agriculture exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the fourth time in six months, the Agriculture Department has lowered its value estimate of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and another decline is in the works in 1985-86.

As it looks now, the department reported on Wednesday, the farm export value is expected to decline to a six-year low of \$32 billion, down 16 percent from more than \$38 billion in 1983-84.

In another forecast three months ago, farm exports were indicated at \$33.5 billion. The new report showed a \$1.5 billion decline from that mark, and indicated the slump will extend into next fiscal year, beginning on Oct. 1.

"Current global supply and demand estimates indicate that fiscal 1986 agricultural exports may continue to decline, largely reflecting reduced grain and cotton exports,"

the report said. This year's slide "is attributable to sluggish demand, increased foreign supplies and the ability of competitors to undercut U.S. prices," the report said.

Imports of agricultural products, meanwhile, are expected to rise to a record of \$20 billion this fiscal year from a 1983-84 level of \$18.9 billion.

Although lower prices for some major commodities such as grain and soybeans are mostly responsible, the actual quantity of shipments also has declined. Those are forecast at 129 million metric tons, down 10 percent from 143.6 million tons last year.

In the previous export analysis on May 22, the volume of shipments was forecast at 137 million tons this year. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

At 129 million tons, 1984-85 shipments will be the lowest since 1976-77 when they totaled 112 million tons, according to USDA records. At that time, however, exports were rising and the following year jumped to 131 million tons. They rose to record levels of more than 160 million tons in the early 1980s.

Last Dec. 3, the USDA forecast 1984-85 farm exports at a value of \$36.5 billion. That was lowered to \$35.5 billion on Feb. 20, to \$34.5 billion on March 12, and to \$33.5 billion on May 22.

Export values rose to record levels for a dozen consecutive years, to a peak of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before turning down to \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and to \$34.8 billion in 1982-83. They increased to \$38 billion in 1983-84 before beginning the current slump.

Farm workers average \$4.24 this summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hired farm labor force received an average of \$4.24 per hour this summer, an 8-cent increase from a year ago, according to a new report by the Agriculture Department.

The average wage rate included workers who were paid on an hourly basis, on a piece-rate scale and other methods of payment during a survey period, July 7-13.

Workers who were paid by the hour received an average of \$4.18 per hour, compared with \$4.12 a year earlier. Piece-rate workers, who were paid for the amount of work performed, received an equivalent of \$4.73 per hour, compared to the year-earlier average of \$4.60.

Other types of payment, such as by the day or week, averaged \$4.31 per hour in July, compared with \$4.17 a year earlier, the report said.

The July survey showed that 1,373,000 people were hired to work on farms, down 4.3 percent from 1,435,000 a year earlier.

In addition to cash wages, about 41 percent of the farm work force received job benefits such as meals, housing or motor vehicles, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-grown catfish continues to show big gains from year-earlier levels, according to the Agriculture Department.

In July, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday, catfish production was an estimated 14.3 million pounds, up 17 percent from July 1984. Growers received an average of 76 per pound, up 2 cents from a year earlier.

Swift Independent reports big loss

CHICAGO — Swift Independent Corporation reported a \$10,264,000 third quarter net loss due largely to charges associated with the previously announced closing of the Hereford beef plant, downward inventory adjustments, and a number of charges against earnings, it was announced today by John A. Copeland, chairman and chief executive officer.

In the third quarter, ended July 27, the company's loss was equal to \$2.06 a share, on revenues of \$700,904,000, compared with a loss of \$550,000, or 11 cents a share, on revenues of \$749,060,000 in the third quarter of fiscal 1984.

Through the first nine months of fiscal 1985, Swift Independent reported a loss of \$8,872,000, equal to \$1.78 a share, on revenues of \$2,220,975,000, compared with net earnings of \$7,587,000, equal to \$1.52 a share, on revenues of \$2,176,446,000 in the similar year-ago period.

"Despite this loss," Mr. Copeland said, "I anticipate return to profitability for Swift Independent during the fourth quarter."

He added, however, that despite anticipated fourth quarter gains, "it is unlikely that we will be able to report a profit for fiscal 1985."

Mr. Copeland said the total pre-tax

loss in the quarter was \$15,389,000, with nearly \$8,000,000 of this attributed to realignment of operations, principally the closing of the Hereford plant in June.

In addition, a \$7,441,000 pre-tax loss from operations included approximately \$4,000,000 for increased workers' compensation costs, hospital and medical expense charges, closing costs for several sales units, and charges associated with a new labor contract at a San Antonio, Texas, pork plant.

Excluding these items, Mr. Copeland said, the pre-tax loss from actual company operations in the third quarter was approximately \$3,000,000, with almost \$1,300,000 of this caused by the inventory adjustments resulting from lower livestock and fresh meat prices.

In addition to closing Hereford, Swift Independent closed a Glenwood, Iowa, pork plant on Aug. 2, and will close a pork plant at Sioux City, Iowa, on Sept. 1. Closing costs on the pork plants were covered by previously established reserves.

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Bid sale slated on veterans' tracts

AUSTIN — Information on 55 tracts of state land included in a September bid sale of forfeited veterans tracts is now available, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced today.

Located in 37 different Texas counties across the state, the tracts range in size from 10 acres in Montgomery and San Jacinto County to a 61 acre tract in Panola County.

A public reading of bids submitted to the Veterans Land Board will be held on September 25, 1985 at 9 a.m. in Room 118 of the Stephen F. Austin Bldg. at 1700 N. Congress in Austin.

Mauro, who serves as Chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said, "I want to urge all Texans that have been looking for good land to take advantage of this unusual high-bid sale. Everybody has an equal shot at winning under this arrangement."

The tracts are divided into two lots with 40 tracts in Section I restricted to bidding by Texas Veterans.

Another 15 tracts in Section II are open to bids from both veterans and the general public.

"There's an enormous interest in this sale," Mauro said, "so I urge you to get out as soon as possible, take a look at the tracts that interest you, and get your bids in."

The sale will be by sealed bid only with a minimum bid set by the Veterans Land Board. All bids must be received by the board before September 25 at 9 a.m. at which time the bidding will close. Any and all bids received after that time and date will be rejected. Bidders need not be present at the bid opening.

The interest rate to eligible Texas Veterans will be 9.97 percent on a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. The interest rate for the general public bidding on non-veteran tracts will be 11.47 percent on a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. A \$25 non-refundable fee on each tract bid has been set by the Veterans Land Board.

Mauro emphasized that fewer than one percent of the more than 85,000 loans made through the Veterans Land Program result in forfeitures because of delinquent payments.

"A fair but aggressive policy toward delinquencies is necessary if we are to continue offering generous terms to our veterans through this excellent program," he said.

Details of the sale and a brochure describing each tract and its location can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-252-VETS at the Veterans Land Board Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Tri-State Fair offers big prize money

The 1985 Amarillo Tri State Fair is gearing up for a lot of healthy competition at this year's event, scheduled for Sept. 16-21.

Divisions to be judged include beef cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, rabbits, fish, art, needlework, culinary, textiles, agriculture and homemaking exhibits. This year, a total of \$58,289.00 will be offered in prize money to prospective exhibitors by the fair.

In addition, local sponsors of the horse events to be held during the fair will offer several thousands of dollars in prizes.

The Tri State Fair invites anyone interested to find out more about these competitive events. Those wishing to exhibit livestock or personal skill goods may obtain more specific rules by calling the fair office - 806-376-7767 or by writing Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

Tobacco made its first appearance in Europe in France during the 1550s, and in England about two decades later. The earliest European pipemakers copied the styles of American Indians, but they soon began to develop their own, and pipes made of ordinary white clay were common in England by 1600.

Ways with Wine



by David Hutchins

READY FOR WHITE

How long does it take before a wine will taste its best? It depends on the kind of wine and how it is stored. Most wines, especially white, are ready to drink when they are purchased. Muscadet, Macon, Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc, Dry Riesling, Gewurztraminer, Pinot Grigio, lighter-style Chardonnay, sparkling wine and roses are best when they are fresh and fruity. They rarely improve with age. Sweet wines, such as sauternes, can be enjoyed right away. However, they will also age and improve for approximately eight to ten years after the vintage date. If wines are stored at temperatures over 70°, they will age more quickly than these guidelines suggest, and not always gracefully.

AT THE STORE you will find an incredible selection of wines to suit your particular palate as well as your pocket. We invite you to come see us if you are not yet familiar with our store. Are you planning an end of summer party? We will be happy to assist you in estimating quantities. Please take special care in making sure your guests don't drink and drive. You are all very important to us. We are located at 400 N. 25 Mile Ave. at 364-7802, come look us over. Mon. - Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sunday only beer and wine available from 12-12.

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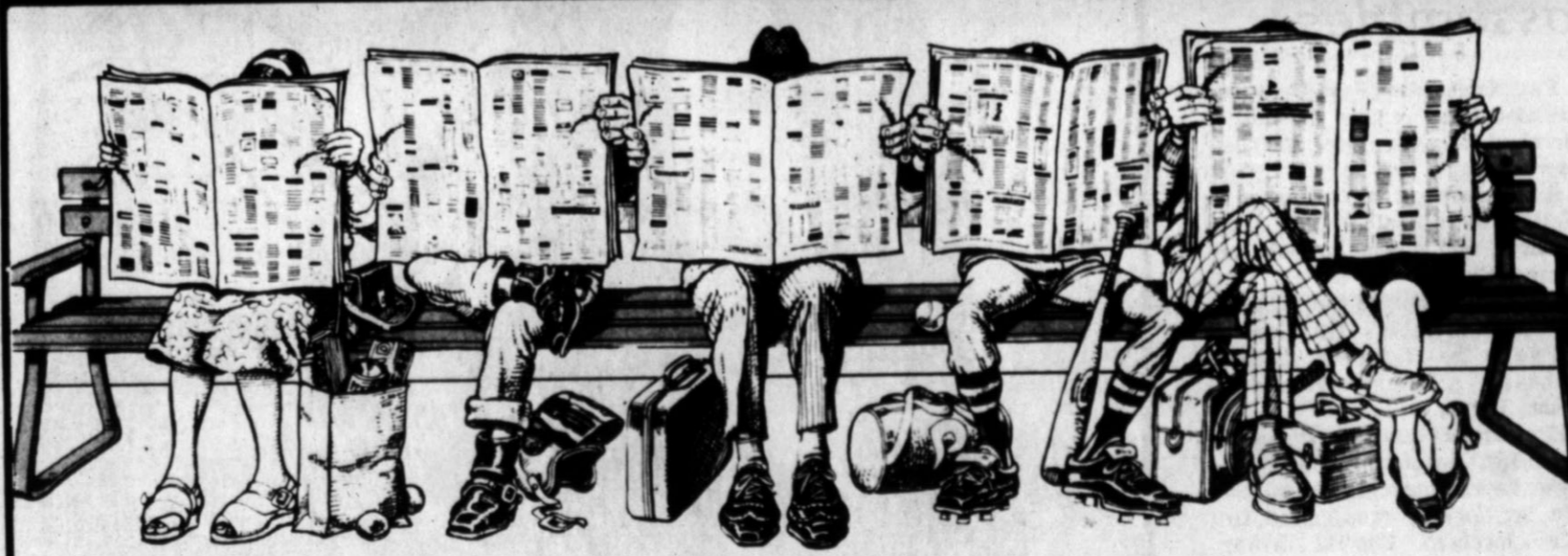
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Effective September 1, 1985, newsstand prices for single issues will be 25¢ daily and 35¢ on Sunday. The new subscription rates for home and mail delivery will be 3.95 a month, or 4.15 with tax; or \$45.20 (tax included) per year. Mail rate outside Deaf Smith and adjoining counties will be 47.25 per year, (tax included).

Renew Now and Save!

However, you can subscribe, or renew, for one year today and pay only \$35⁷⁴ (tax included) for home delivery in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. For adjoining counties, the mail rate will be \$42⁰⁵ if renewed before September 1st.

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Bell offers Spanish service

Realizing the importance of the Hispanic market in Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone has developed a new Spanish-language customer information program called the "800 Spanish Service Bureau."

The bureau is designed to provide Spanish-speaking customers with general information about telephone service.

The bureau opened for service in Hereford on Aug. 1.

To reach the 800 Spanish Service Bureau, customers will dial 1-800-592-7726 from anywhere in Texas. There is no charge for the call. Spanish-speaking Southwestern Bell employees will handle the calls, providing information, answering questions or acting as interpreters as necessary for the customer and other telephone company employees.

"In the next 15 years, eight million more people will live in Texas—at least 25 percent of those people will be Hispanic," said Jim Adams, president of Southwestern Bell's Texas Division. "Programs such as the Spanish Service Bureau demonstrate our concern for Hispanic customers and help provide opportunities for us to market our goods and services to them."

Adams initiated the three-phase trial of the bureau on Aug. 1 in El Paso. Along with El Paso, the bureau will begin serving customers in the Panhandle, Midland/Odessa, Dallas/Fort Worth and Austin in Phase I.

Phase II, which begins Sept. 2, will bring the Spanish Service Bureau to the Houston/Beaumont area. On Oct. 1, the trial begins in San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

In 1877, Henry O. Flipper was the first black to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

\$41-million-winner sought in NY lottery

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of Lotto losers nursed wounded dreams of wealth today as they waited to learn whether anyone else beat 6.1-million-to-1 odds to win \$41 million in North America's biggest lottery.

Lottery computers whirred through the night to determine whether any of a record 36.1 million \$1 bets held the winning combination of 14, 17, 22, 23, 30, and 47, or the supplementary number, 33.

If no one guessed the six numbers out of 48 possibilities, lottery director John D. Quinn said he would cap Saturday's drawing at \$50 million, "more than enough money for somebody spending a buck to take a chance winning."

Quinn offered any overnight millionaires some advice and a nationally known psychologist warned of pitfalls.

Quinn advised winners to sign the lucky ticket, hire a lawyer and an accountant, order an unlisted telephone number and show up at the World Trade Center, where he hoped to introduce at least one winner today.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, writing in the New York Post, said winners could expect "enormous family quarrels" or succumb to boredom, cynicism and drink.

Nonetheless, hopefuls began lining up in Manhattan's Port Authority Bus Terminal at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

two hours before ticket outlets opened.

Lou Eisenberg of New York City, who previously won \$5 million in the lottery and who bought \$15 worth of tickets for Wednesday's drawing, laughingly said that his luck had brought him a big belly and numerous relatives.

"You know I don't need the money. I bought it just for kicks," he said. "If I won, I guess I could find more relatives to take care of."

Many of the bettors were first-time players struggling to fill out the red-and-white computer cards while others carefully calculated their numbers, using birthdays, addresses, telephone numbers, or in the case of Helen Bradley, taking a tip from a "psychic niece" in California.

The pace averaged 17,654 bets per minute through the day at the state's 3,500 Lotto outlets, peaking at about 21,000 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and tapering off until windows closed at 8 p.m.

Bettors wagered a record \$15.1 million, exceeding the previous one-day high for New York state lottery sales, \$13.2 million set Tuesday.

Bell Opens Spanish Service Bureau

To help recognize the importance of the Hispanic market in Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone has developed a new Spanish-language customer information program called the "800 Spanish Service

Bureau." Miss USA, Laura Herring Martinez of El Paso, opened the service with a class to Jim Adams, president of Bell's Texas division. The bureau opened for service in Hereford Aug. 1.

Town-Country church conference set at Texas A&M Sept. 9-10

COLLEGE STATION — Helping church leaders in rural and small towns cope with change has been the objective of the annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University for the past 39 years. With the ever-changing Texas population, that objective is still important today.

The 40th annual Town and Country Church Conference will be Sept. 9-10 at Texas A&M University, with the theme, "Ministry in a Rural Contest."

"We feel church leaders are a special clientele that play a vital role in shaping rural and small town community life," points out Dr. Dave Ruesink, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who is coordinating the upcoming 40th annual conference. "Therefore, our conference is designed to inform these leaders of social and economic changes and to help them understand and cope with these changes."

The opening session will be an 11:30 a.m. luncheon the first day and will feature an address by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. Also, the 1985 Rural Minister of the Year will be honored at that time with a special presentation by the Profressive Farmer magazine.

Featured at the closing session of

the conference will be Frank Dietz, executive director of the Texas Conference of Churches, who will discuss what he sees as an urban bias in the denominational structure of churches.

"The church is a community-building institution, and we, in turn, can provide support with educational programs in agriculture, home economists, community development and 4-H," Ruesink points out.

This year's conference will focus on ways the university and the church can be partners in building bridges to overcome blockages to community well-being, Ruesink points out. Several workshops will

emphasize resources available to meet contemporary community problems.

Workshops will deal with the following topics: "The Church in Public Affairs," "The Farm Crisis in Texas; Present Conditions and Future Implications," "When You Are Married to a Minister," "Computers in the Church," "Soil Stewardship," "Population Trends in Texas" and "Understanding and Meeting the Needs of Aging Families."

Individuals wanting more details about the conference may contact any county Extension office or Ruesink at 409/845-9688.

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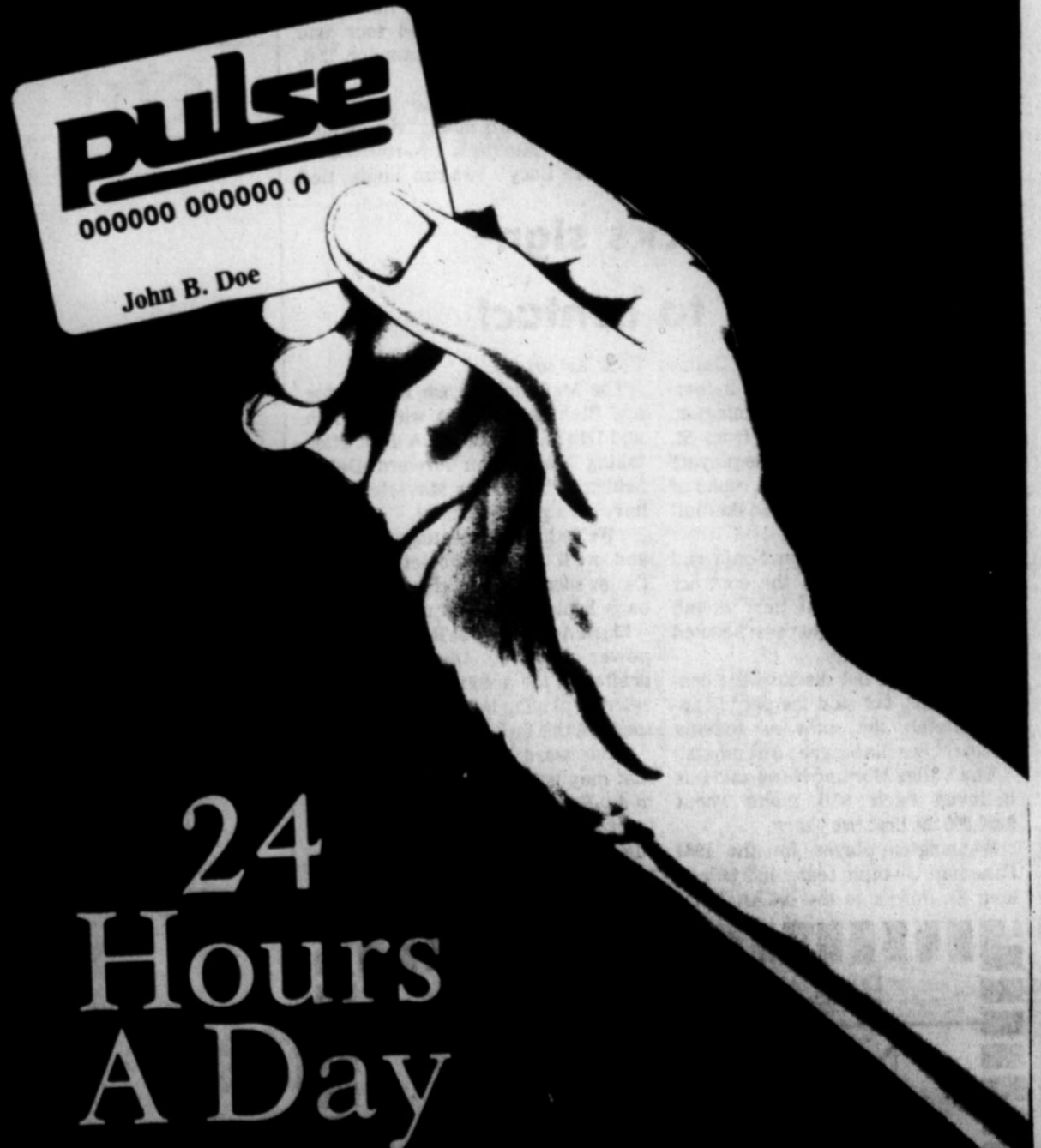
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Sports

American League roundup

Rangers leave Red Sox fighting mad

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers have the slump-ridden Boston Red Sox fighting mad — at each other.

Tempers exploded in the Boston clubhouse Wednesday night after the Rangers extended the Red Sox' losing streak to six games with a 5-3 victory.

National League castoffs Jeff Russell and Greg Harris combined for the Texas triumph, helped by four double plays, over Boston right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

The 145-pound Boyd, who engaged in a shoving match with veteran Rick Miller after a 1-0 loss at Texas in May, was upset after a 10-hit, route-going performance.

Winless since July 14 in a slump that has dropped his record to 11-11, Boyd complained loudly in the clubhouse that the Red Sox "don't get me any runs."

Veteran slugger Jim Rice, recognized as one of the strongest men in baseball, tried to quiet Boyd.

"I respect you and I expect you to respect me," Rice said.

When Boyd continued, Rice gave him a shove. Boyd tried to retaliate, but was restrained and ordered into Manager John McNamara's office.

"I told him to cool down, to go home and I'd talk to him tomorrow," McNamara said. "Emotions are running high and there's a lot of frustration."

"It was a bad thing," said Rice, named the team captain by McNamara earlier this year. "You can't have that going on in the clubhouse. I don't want to even talk about it."

Russell, who had lost his first three starts since being acquired from the Cincinnati system and called up from the minors on Aug. 7, allowed seven hits and three runs before giving way to Harris with one out in the sixth inning.

Harris dazzled the Red Sox for the third time this season in protecting Russell's first American League victory. The 29-year-old right-hander purchased from San Diego last February allowed just one hit, struck out four and walked two in earning his eighth save, including two against Boston.

"Harris came in and got double play after double play," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said.

Actually, Harris got the Red Sox to ground into three double plays in 3 1-3 innings. Russell was helped by one.

The Red Sox lead the league in hitting with a .279 average. They also lead the league in grounding into

double plays with 130, with a shot at their major league record of 171 set in 1982 and equalled by them in 1983. Ironically, Boston also leads the AL with 897 runners left on base.

Boyd retired the first two batters he faced. Then, Pete O'Brien singled and Cliff Johnson walked. Gary Ward followed with a three-run homer, his 10th, into the screen in left-center.

The Rangers picked up an unearned run on a two-out error by short-stop Jackie Gutierrez in the third. They added an insurance run on a two-out infield hit by Glenn Brummer in the ninth.

Wade Boggs, the AL batting leader with a .357 average, hit his seventh homer, a career high, in the first and had a single wasted in the fifth before he fled out to the bullpen wall in the seventh.

The Red Sox scored two runs on singles by Rice and Rich Gedman, a sacrifice fly by Steve Lyons and the second of two doubles by Mike Easler. Then Harris took over.

In his three relief jobs against Boston this year, Harris has allowed one hit, walked two and struck out seven in 7 2/3 innings.

Yankees 13, Angels 10

If judging in pennant races had a style category, the New York Yankees would have lost ground Wednesday night. Instead, they're closer to the Toronto Blue Jays than they have been since July 22.

The second-place Yankees beat the California Angels 13-10 Wednesday in a game that featured eight errors, nine unearned runs, and a bloop single that became, effectively, a two-run homer with the help of two errors.

"I guess you could call this a laugh," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin.

Martin's club won its seventh straight game and 14th of 15 while the Blue Jays were losing to the Cleveland Indians 5-2. New York trails Toronto by only three games in the American League East after being behind by seven games just a week ago.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 2

Neal Heaton's six-hitter and a home run and two RBIs from Joe Carter allowed Cleveland to survive back-to-back home runs by Toronto's Jesse Barfield and Cecil Fielder in the fifth inning.

Heaton, 7-13, pitched his fourth complete game, walked four and struck out six. Doyle Alexander, 12-8, took the loss.

Orioles 11, Mariners 8

A 10-run third inning, highlighted by Eddie Murray's two-run double and Lee Lacy's two-run single, tied

the AL's season high. Fifteen Baltimore batters rallied off three Seattle pitchers on five walks, four singles, a pair of doubles and a two-run throwing error.

Dennis Martinez, 10-7, pitched 5 2-3 innings for the victory. Seattle starter Jim Beattie, 5-6, walked the first three batters in the third inning and got the loss.

Royals 2, White Sox 1

Charlie Leibrandt and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter and George Brett's 17th homer broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning. Leibrandt, 12-6, reached a new career high for victories in a season.

The Royals had only five hits off Chicago's Floyd Bannister and Bob James. Bannister, 5-11, has lost six straight decisions and has not won since June 10.

Brewers 3, Twins 2

Robin Yount's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave

Score of 29 wins weekly golf scramble

A 6-under par score of 29 captured the Wednesday Scramble tournament at Pitman Municipal Golf Course yesterday afternoon.

A team composed of Ron Weishar, Leonard Nikkel, Ken Roberts and Gene Throckmorton won with the 29 low-ball score. Three other teams carded a 30. Members of the winning team earned \$90 in merchandise prizes.

Next Wednesday will be the final scramble of the summer.

Milwaukee a sweep of the three-game series with Minnesota. The Brewers rallied against Steve Howe, 1-3, and Ron Davis. Ray Burris, 8-9, pitched his sixth complete game of the year for the victory. Tim Teufel homered for Minnesota.

A's 4, Tigers 3

Oakland rallied for four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning against Willie Hernandez, 7-8. The winning runs scored on Steve Henderson's double off the center-field fence and a throwing error on the play by first baseman Dave Bergman.

Men's city golf tourney is this Saturday, Sunday

The Hereford Men's City Golf Championship is set for Saturday and Sunday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$40 per player, with an entry deadline of Friday evening.

On Saturday, each golfer may play his rounds in the morning or afternoon, whichever he chooses.

Other tournaments scheduled at Pitman Municipal Golf Course are the Hereford Country Club Member-Guest Tournament on Aug. 31, and Sept. 1 and 2, and the Couples Scramble on 7-8.

For information on the golf tournaments, call the golf shop at 364-2782.

Every Tuesday in August at the golf course is couples night instead of ladies night, to allow golfers to prepare for the Couples Scramble.



Creepy Crawlers

Hereford High School football players are going through many different kinds of drills to improve their agility and quickness, as well as skills. Here a couple of players go through a drill which makes them appear to be crawling on the ground. Nearly 100 athletes are trying out for the Herd football team.

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Dallas Mavericks sign Wennington to contact

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have agreed on a four-year contract with Bill Wennington, a 7-foot, 240-pound center from St. John's who was one of three players the team chose in the first round of this year's National Basketball Association college draft.

General Manager Norm Sonju said the formal signing of the contract will be delayed until next month because of Wennington's scheduled marriage on Friday.

Sonju would not disclose the contract terms, but said the pact is approximately the same as Indiana 7-footer Uwe Blab signed last month.

The Dallas Morning News said it is believed each will make about \$250,000 the first two years.

Wennington played for the 1984 Canadian Olympic team and helped lead St. John's to the NCAA Final

Four last season.

The Mavericks chose Wennington and Blab back-to-back with the 16th and 17th picks in the NBA draft after taking Washington forward Detlef Schlempl No. 8. The Mavericks still have not signed Schlempl.

"We've had one meeting in Seattle, and we'll probably meet again in Dallas soon. We want to be rolling by early September," Sonju said.

Mark Acres of Oral Roberts, a 6-10 power forward the Mavericks drafted in the second round, is considering playing in Europe instead of the NBA this fall, Sonju said.

"I've heard he is in Europe, and that may not be a bad thing for him to do. But we will tender him a contract by Sept. 5," Sonju added. NBA rules require a team to submit a contract by then if it intends to retain a player's rights.

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Round Trip \$1.00

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Schedule 24 Hours in Advance
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30

Mass scale building, swap system fail to satisfy housing needs

MOSCOW (AP) — An elderly woman sat on an overturned orange crate with a hand-scrawled sign pinned to the front of her faded cotton dress: "Three rooms, telephone, near Metro."

Engrossed in conversation beside her were two other pensioners, also serving as human signposts while their adult children were working: "Three rooms, city center or suburbs." "Two one-room apartments, in exchange for two-room apartment."

On Bathhouse Lane, outside the city office for apartment exchanges, dissatisfaction with the capital's housing situation is displayed in abundance.

Apartment seekers gather here daily to pore over hundreds of

thousands of notices arranged in display cases and on an adjacent wall. Some spurn the official notices as a waste of time, choosing instead to walk around and ask people what they have to trade.

Housing is inexpensive, by law no more than 2 percent of a worker's salary. But a chronic shortage in Moscow and an awkward building and distribution system have spawned an elaborate swapping network and a black market for those with extra space to sell.

Each year the city government approves nearly 100,000 apartment exchanges. But Boris Zhukov, head of Moscow's housing distribution department, acknowledged in a recent interview that many more families want to leave unsatisfactory

apartments. Some want to move closer to work, relatives or public services. Official figures also show that nearly 20 percent of the population still live in undesirable communal apartments.

Other apartment seekers include newlyweds who don't want to live with their parents, and divorcing couples who sometimes have to postpone their separation while they look for an extra apartment.

Hundreds of thousands of Soviets try to move to the crowded capital every year, but are denied the required residence permits. Many of them live here illegally with friends and relatives while retaining registrations in other areas and hoping for a swap.

The high demand for living space

sustains a black market run by "zhuliki" (Russian for swindlers), who take money from families in return for promises to find a suitable exchange.

The bureau of housing exchanges is supposed to assist Muscovites in swapping apartments and to ensure exchanges are done legally. But with the overwhelming number of swaps sought, much of the activity has moved into the street and courtyard outside the exchange office.

The three elderly women sitting together on a recent sunny day were scouting the crowd and its apartment offerings on behalf of their working children.

"I've been coming here every day for two months, and still nothing," said a woman from Dushanbe, Tad-

jikistan, who was looking for an apartment for her son and daughter-in-law.

A trade was arranged, but the exchange office rejected it because it would have involved one person moving out of Moscow and two moving in, she said.

Soviet officials point with pride to the thousands of new apartments constructed each year and the rising

average of square meters of living space per person. The guaranteed minimum in theory is 11 square meters, or about 120 square feet.

But nearly all new housing is far from central Moscow and the new "microregions" often lack Metro stations and good shopping areas, important considerations since most of the city's 8.4 million residents don't have cars.



It was once believed that wearing leeks into battle would ensure emerging unscathed.

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



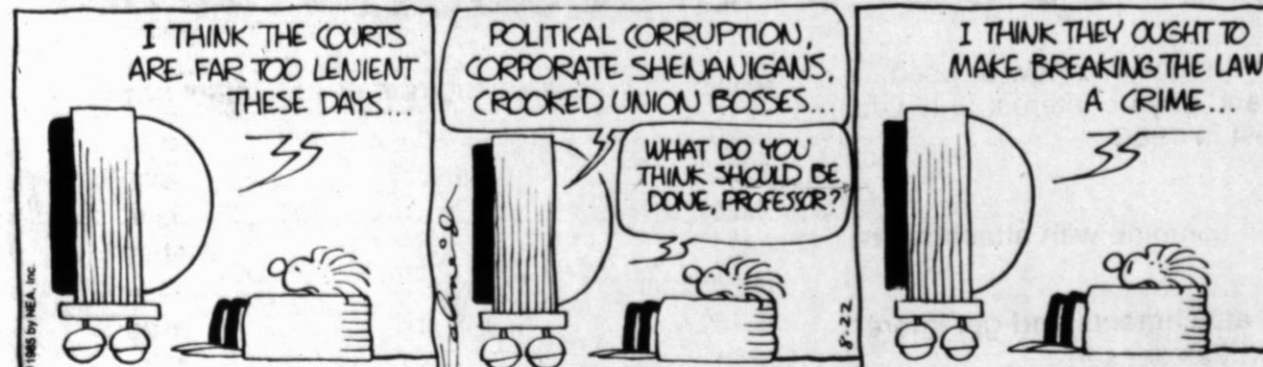
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE Brad Anderson



Just learned of a new spot remover that takes everything out — except the balcony in the commercial.

Someone will make a fortune if they ever manage to duplicate the adhesive that bonds dirt to the tub when small fry take baths.

The World Almanac Q&A

- The Soviet Union's Politburo consists of how many full and candidate members? (a) 15 (b) 22 (c) 36
- Hong Kong is located at the mouth of what river? (a) Huanghe (b) Xijiang (c) Canton
- What Vice-President of the United States was the grandfather of a Democratic presidential candidate of the same name? (a) Adlai Stevenson (b) Charles Fairbanks (c) Aaron Burr

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

Crossword

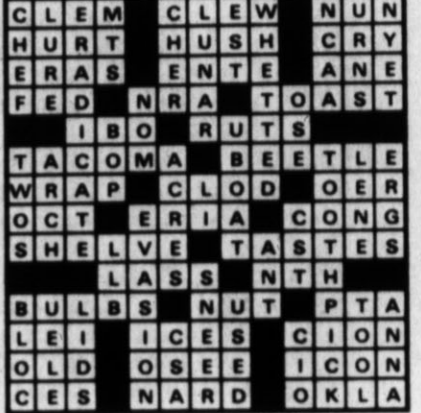
ACROSS

- Latvian
- Leases
- "I like _____"
- Persian poet
- Celestial bear
- Beverage container
- Songstress
- Home
- Asian money
- Actor Wallace
- Semitic language
- Emitted coherent light
- 1400, Roman
- Roman
- French school
- Digs under water
- Elliptical
- Put down
- Nigerian tribe
- These (Fr.)
- Minus
- Sluice gate
- Wisconsin city
- Fraught
- Bank payment (abbr.)
- Electrified particle
- Mendacity
- Huge wave
- Author Fleming
- Batters
- Ages
- Breed of dog
- Sloth
- Genus of frogs
- Watering place
- None (Scott.)
- Rhone tributary

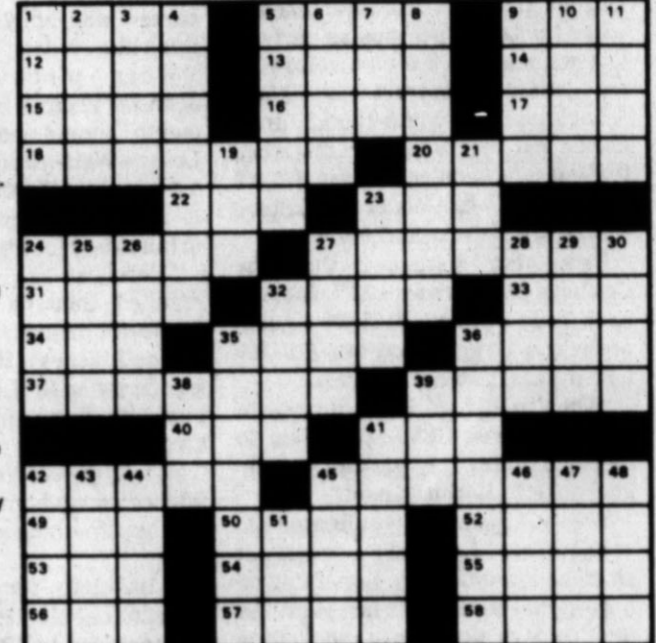
DOWN

- Entangle
- Sensational
- Commentator
- Sevared
- Mao
- Ventured
- Glazes
- Hardy cabbage
- City in Oklahoma
- Expert flyer
- Auxiliary
- Rainbow
- Western weed
- Actor Montand
- Ready money
- Eten
- Decorate
- Tropical tree
- Planted
- In case
- In the (eventually) (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Packing plant
- Relative agent (comp. wd.)
- Baseballer Gehrig
- Publish
- Mouth parts
- Yelp
- Woman's name
- Government agent (comp. wd.)
- River in Turkey
- Hair on lion's neck
- River in Bavaria
- Joke anthology



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Television Schedules

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 Chuck Connors' Great Western Theater
- 6:30 News
- 6:35 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- 7:00 SportsCenter
- 7:05 You Can't Do That on Television
- 7:10 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 7:15 Tenko
- 7:30 Sanford and Son
- 7:35 Cisco Kid
- 7:40 J.M.A.'S'H
- 7:45 Wheel of Fortune
- 7:50 Major League Baseball (L)
- 7:55 Three's Company
- 8:00 SpeedWeek
- 8:05 Dangerous
- 8:10 Major League Baseball
- 8:15 (HBO) Coming Attractions
- 8:20 Major League Baseball (L)
- 8:25 Here Come the Brides
- 8:30 The Cosby Show
- 8:35 Holocaust: Survivors Gather in Philadelphia
- 8:40 MOVIE: ABC Thursday Night Movie (CC) Meteor Sean Connery, Natalie Wood. The Earth is shaken by a variety of natural disasters, in pralude to

- the crash of a huge comet hurtling thru space (1979, Drama)
- 8:45 Camp Meeting USA
- 8:50 Motorcycle Racing
- 8:55 Bianca Vidal
- 9:00 Dennis the Menace
- 9:05 MOVIE: Waterhole Three *** A sheriff and a cache of crooks are hot on the trail of a roughshod adventurer who is looking for hidden gold. James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor (1967) NR
- 9:10 King's Singers Madrigal History Tour
- 9:15 (MAX) MOVIE: Curtains After a lecherous director invites seven aspiring actresses to his mansion for the weekend, his potential leading ladies start dying one by one. Samantha Eggar, Linda Thorson (1983) R- Nudity, Violence, Adult Language.
- 9:20 (HBO) Daryl Hall and John Oates: The Liberty Concert
- 9:25 Family Ties
- 9:30 Donna Reed
- 9:35 Beethoven: Eroica Symphony
- 9:40 700 Club
- 9:45 Cheers
- 9:50 Nuclear Winter
- 9:55 Jim Bakker
- 10:00 Simon and Simon (CC)
- 10:05 Top Rank Boxing (L)
- 10:10 Noche de Gala
- 10:15 MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie

- 10:20 (HBO) MOVIE: The Woman in Red (CC) A middle aged married man develops a crush on a beautiful young model in this sexy comic romp written and directed by Gene Wilder. Gene Wilder, Kelly Le Brock (1984) PG-13-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
- 10:30 Night Court
- 10:35 (MAX) MaxTrax
- 10:40 Hill Street Blues
- 10:45 Mystery! (CC)
- 10:50 (20/20) (CC)
- 10:55 Way of the Winner
- 11:00 Hometown
- 11:05 Dancin' Days
- 11:10 Gangster Chronicles
- 11:15 Police Story
- 11:20 The Virtuoso Pianist: Earl Wild
- 11:25 (MAX) MOVIE: The Lady Vanishes *** Hitchcock's spy classic deals with a mysterious disappearance aboard a fast moving Balkan bound train. Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas (1938) NR.
- 11:30 The Heart Has Its Reasons
- 11:35 Eagles Nest
- 11:40 News
- 11:45 24 Horas
- 11:50 (HBO) MOVIE: Hanky Panky A mild mannered architect stumbles into a web of murder and intrigue. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner (1982) PG- Profanity, Violence.

FRIDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 Chuck Connors' Great Western Theater
- 6:30 News
- 6:35 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- 7:00 Rod of God
- 7:05 Private Benjamin
- 7:10 SportsCenter
- 7:15 You Can't Do That on Television
- 7:20 Radio 1990
- 7:25 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 7:30 Tenko
- 7:35 Sanford and Son
- 7:40 Cisco Kid
- 7:45 J.M.A.'S'H
- 7:50 Wheel of Fortune
- 7:55 Pastor Paul Cho
- 8:00 Major League Baseball (L)
- 8:05 Three's Company
- 8:10 Auto Racing (L)
- 8:15 Dangerous
- 8:20 Dragnet
- 8:25 Too Close for Comfort
- 8:30 Major League Baseball (L)
- 8:35 Lone Ranger Hour
- 8:40 Knight Rider
- 8:45 Washington Week in Review
- 8:50 Webster (CC)
- 8:55 Camp Meeting USA
- 9:00 CBS Mini-Series (CC)
- 9:05 Bianca Vidal
- 9:10 Dennis the Menace
- 9:15 Wrestling TNT
- 9:20 Please Don't Let Me Die
- 9:25 Fame is the Spur
- 9:30 (MAX) MOVIE: Home from the Hill *** Illegitimate son saves his dad's life and comes face to face with his half brother, who knew nothing of his existence. Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker (1960) NR.

- 9:35 (HBO) MOVIE: Dreamscape A young psychic discovers a world of fantastic adventure when he develops the power of projecting himself into other people's dreams. Kate Capshaw, Dennis Quaid (1984) PG-13- Violence, Adult Themes.
- 9:40 Wall Street Week
- 9:45 Belvedere (CC)
- 9:50 Donna Reed
- 9:55 Elvis: The '68 Comeback **** Elvis Presley, Scotty Moore (1984)
- 10:00 700 Club
- 10:05 Motown Revue Starring Smokey Robinson
- 10:10 Great Performances: Dance in America
- 10:15 Benson (CC)
- 10:20 Jim Bakker
- 10:25 Jim Presents
- 10:30 MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie
- 10:35 Pro Golf (R)
- 10:40 Bartok
- 10:45 Off the Rack (CC)
- 10:50 Full Contact Karate (R)

- 10:55 Strait-Jacket *** Axe murders released after 20 years in mental institution is reunited with her 23 year old daughter. Joan Crawford, Diane Baker (1964) NR.
- 11:00 Jack Benny
- 11:05 Lyman H. Howe's High Class Moving Pictures
- 11:10 Changed Lives
- 11:15 News
- 11:20 24 Horas
- 11:25 These Gifts John Houseman NR.
- 11:30 (MAX) Album Flash: Manhattan Transfer

Hereford Brand

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LEGEND

CHANNEL	STATION
1	CBN
2	KAMR
3	KXTX
4	WTBS
5	KVII
6	PTL
7	WGN
8	KFDA
9	ESPN
10	SIN
11	NICK
12	USA
13	KJTV
14	ARTS
15	(MAX)
16	(HBO)

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Gentle cat achieves celebrity status

AUSTIN (AP) — Orlando the cat, who once must have wondered where his next meal was coming from, has parlayed his looks and a gentle disposition into celebrity status.

A former stray without identification, the black-and-white cat has become an advertising symbol whose face and form graces the local newspaper, television and T-shirts.

His enthusiastic owners and admirers plan to add a "voice" to Orlando when he does radio, and possibly more television, this fall.

Orlando has a philosophical bent, they say, which might be summed up with this message: "When in doubt, groom."

It's almost an overnight success story, and began when a skinny cat with a round head peered around the corner of a backyard deck and watched four family cats — "Mildred," "Mo," "Yellow" and "Tyrone" — bend over their dinner dishes.

The hungry visitor was not encouraged to stay, but did, and insisted on his share of the food and attention, including indoor privileges. He would stand on his back feet and paw the glass doors to the deck until he was admitted. It was an irresistible stunt.

Five cats did seem a bit much, however, and the visitor's lean and hungry frame was so unattractive that he had to submit at first to the name of "Ugo," for ugly. Consequently, when the owner of a women's specialty dress shop, Mary Gayle Stromberger, expressed interest in acquiring a shop cat, the deal was done.

The name Orlando, from Shakespeare's play "As You Like It," was the first step in a new image.

He was ensconced at St. Germain's, and within days had the run of the store. Customers writing checks at the front counter often had to "write-around" Orlando, who liked to recline there. He also picked out a sweater to sleep on, Ms. Stromberger said, and it was viewed as his sweater "until one day a woman came in, grabbed it up, tried it on and bought it."

Orlando made friends on his excursions into the shopping center, and was often sighted at a delicatessen, a travel agency, watching women having their hair done at Jezebel's and gazing at expensive crystal at Napoleon's antique store.

A woman at the deli treated him to a bowl of tuna juice daily. Orlando packed on so much weight that the woman was urged to stop but later said she didn't have the heart, and it was not until the delicatessen changed hands that Orlando trimmed down to 17 pounds.

Store manager Clara Heironimus took Orlando home on the weekend, and Sunday baths were added to his schedule.

Then in April, with the help of advertising man Larry McGinty, a former speechwriter in Mark White's gubernatorial campaign, Orlando began to develop as a symbol of women's fashion.

McGinty recalled that Ms. Stromberger and co-owner Shelley Dumas said "they had a wonderful cat and wanted something catchy, that they hadn't been able to establish any intrigue in the store."

Sketches of Orlando by artist Cassandra James, the store's name and messages appeared in the newspaper, and were flashed on the screen in TV spots. To wit: "St. Germain invites you to meet Orlando the cat, philosopher of fashion," and "Of life, two things only can I know: I am a cat ... and you really do need that new dress."

"Orlando," said McGinty, "is as eye-catching as a full-page advertisement and is the heart of the campaign."

Seventy-six first-edition Orlando

What this country needs is a portable park you can take with you to get away from all the TV sets in nature's own places.

It's a little early for Halloween hauntings, but just the right time for past-due Christmas bills to commence spooking many.



List each morning all you expect to accomplish that day. What you will actually do is become an A-1 list maker.

The World Almanac

Q&A

- Who established the first English colony on America?
(a) Sir Walter Raleigh (b) Miles Standish (c) Roger Williams
- In what state was Fred Astaire born?
(a) New Jersey (b) Utah (c) Nebraska
- The International Date Line coincides with approximately what meridian?
(a) 180th (b) 200th (c) 230th

ANSWERS

1. B 2. C 3. A
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

T-shirts sold out at \$15 each, and a more expensive Orlando sweater of Angora wool already has orders even though it is still in the works.

It was thought that Orlando would "autograph" the T-shirts with a paw

blackened by ink but he kept licking off the ink, and a rubber stamp of his paw had to be made to get his "signature."

"People who've seen the ads come in just to see Orlando," said Ms.

Stromberger. "We've had couples who had never heard of this shopping center or this store, and they'll come in to see Orlando and show us pictures of their cats and tell us stories about their cats."

A Seattle, Wash., family of four made two trips to St. Germain, and on the second visit brought their camera so they could take turns posing with Orlando and one of his T-shirts.

"Our sales have increased considerably since Orlando," said Ms. Stromberger. "I think that he has really given the store a personality. He's just wonderful, that's all. We all love him to death."

25% OFF

ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 & 24

25% off all women's clothing.
25% off all men's clothing.
25% off all clothing for kids.

25% off everything for your home.
25% off all leisure wear.
25% off absolutely everything in store!
Catalog Merchandise Not Included

Friday and Saturday Only.
Friday, August 23 -
10am to 8pm
Saturday, August 24 -
10am to 7pm
Only at your JCPenney
at Sugarland Mall.



JCPenney

Sugarland Mall



TAYLOR & SONS



TAYLOR·SAVERS SPECIALS



FULL SERVICE "We Gladly Carry-Out Your Groceries"

NEW STORE HOURS

7am - 11pm Mon.-Sat.

9am - 9pm Sunday

Market

<p>BONELESS Round Steak</p>  <p>\$ 1 19 lb.</p>	<p>TOP Sirloin</p>  <p>\$ 1 69 lb.</p>	<p>SIRLOIN TIP Steak</p> <p>\$ 1 49 lb.</p> 	<p>RUMP Roast</p>  <p>\$ 1 29 lb.</p>	<p>SIRLOIN TIP Roast</p>  <p>\$ 1 29 lb.</p>
<p>T-BONE Steak</p> <p>\$ 2 29 lb.</p> 	<p>CUBE Steak</p> <p>\$ 1 79 lb.</p> 	<p>FONDUE or BEEF K-Bob's</p>  <p>\$ 2 09 lb.</p>	<p>TOP ROUND Steak</p>  <p>\$ 1 59 lb.</p>	<p>BOTTOM ROUND Steak</p> <p>\$ 1 29 lb.</p> 
<p>EYE of ROUND Steak</p>  <p>\$ 1 89 lb.</p>	<p>RUSSET Potatoes</p>  <p>10 lb. 49¢</p>		<p>Pepsi-Cola</p>  <p>6-12 oz. cans \$ 1 59</p>	

Grocery

<p>TV Orange Juice</p>  <p>16 oz. can \$ 1 19</p>	<p>Mr. P's Pizza</p> <p>Assorted Varieties</p>  <p>9.5 oz. 59¢</p>	<p>MINUTE MAID Lemonade</p>  <p>Pink or Regular 12 oz. 59¢</p>	<p>PATIO Dinners</p>  <p>Beef or Cheese Enchiladas 16 oz. \$ 1 00</p>	<p>BANQUET Pot Pies</p> <p>Beef Chicken Turkey</p>  <p>8 oz. 29¢</p>
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Taylor & Sons

105 Park Ave. Hereford

FULL SERVICE

"We Gladly Carry-Out Your Groceries!"