

Pickers Seek Damages, Onion-Field Elections

By JIM STEIERT
Farm Editor

The Texas Farm Workers Union has filed a motion in Federal District Court in Amarillo seeking to compel the court to order elections to determine if the TFWU is, in fact, the representative of a majority of onion harvest employees in the Deaf Smith, Castro, Hale and Bailey county areas.

The union, involved in onion harvest strike activities in the Hereford area since late June, also filed a set of recommended procedures under which such elections would be conducted.

In a third action in court in Amarillo, the TFWU filed a counterclaim in response to a lawsuit by a consortium of 17 High Plains vegetable growers and shippers and their organizations which sought a temporary and permanent injunction against the organizing activities of the union.

In that action, filed on behalf of the TFWU by Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys and David T. Lopez and Associates of Houston, the TFWU alleged a "conspiracy" between the 17 growers who filed the lawsuit, Deaf Smith County District Attorney Roland Saul, who acted as their attorney, and Judge Wesley Gully of Hereford, who issued a temporary restraining order granted in the strike on June 30.

The union charges that growers "entered into a conspiracy with the purpose and intention of denying the union and farmworkers of their rights to freedom of speech and assembly, the right to organize and pursue minimum wage claims, and rights to due process of law."

The union action seeks monetary damages for the TFWU and strike organizer Jesus Moya in the amount of \$150,000 actual and punitive damages plus court costs and "reasonable attorney's fees" and also asks that the court enjoin the 17 vegetable packing and shipping firms from "further interfering with rights to freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of association" and from further interference with peaceful organizational activities of the union or Moya.

In the motion for court-ordered elections the union charges that "where an employer has filed suit under the provisions of the Texas civil statutes the trial judge is authorized to order an election to determine whether a labor organization is the representative of a majority of the employer's employees."

"Because plaintiff's right to damages and injunctive relief depends on whether defendant Texas Farm Workers Union is or is not the representative of a majority of plaintiff's workers, the fair and efficient administration of justice will best be served by elections, conducted under democratic procedures, in order to determine if the TFWU represents a majority of plaintiff's employees," claimed the union in its motion.

Vegetable packers and shippers charged in their late June lawsuit that the TFWU does not represent a majority of the employees of each of the plaintiffs.

The TFWU is attempting to refute the contention with an election aimed at demonstrating that it is the representative of a majority of the agricultural employees of each of the plaintiffs.

Under election procedures proposed by the union, all agricultural employees of the employer who were employed during the payroll period in which union strike activity began in the Hereford area would be eligible to vote.

A court appointed Master would oversee the election and would be provided with a list of all employees eligible to vote within 48 hours after an order for an election.

The union would be provided with the right of access to the premises of employers for the purpose of meeting and talking with employees and soliciting their support.

Organizers would be allowed to enter the property of employers for one hour each day prior to the start of work (See STRIKE, Page 2)



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says leaders get credit for the work they can persuade others to do.

A rude man is one who stares at a girl's figure when she's doing her best to display it.

THE PAST FEW WEEKS have been miserably hot for most of the southwest, especially Texas. The headlines and weather forecasts continue to tell the story of the heatwave and record temperatures, with some saying the spell will continue into August.

One of the results of the heat is irritability. We seem to want to take out the temperature on everyone and everything we encounter. We found ourselves snapping at a friend the other day, then regained our composure and apologized.

Orlin Brewer of the Vernon Daily Record recently examined the heat problem in his column, "Town Crier," and we pass along his thoughts on the matter:

Been short-tempered, bellicose, or just plain mean lately?

You've caught yourself doing such things as halting your car at a self-service island for gasoline, then driving away in a huff without filling up because the attendant can't get the pump to operate on the first or second try?

Or you've called a fast-food restaurant 20 minutes ahead of schedule to avoid waiting, then chewed out an unsuspecting and friendly young attendant, the second to the drive-in window to wait on you, after you've found the order hadn't even been started?

He has innocently sung out, "May I help you," not knowing that a verbal bear-trap is waiting for him.

Your words are already out, then you crunch down in your seat, and later at home ask your wife, "Why did I do that? Why couldn't I just tell him, 'No, thank you, I'm being waited on?'"

You have a strong desire to apologize, but the next time you see him, he turns away without the characteristic smile. You've cured him, or maybe he honestly didn't see you this time. You'll never know for sure.

Such erratic action as losing your temper is characteristic of the times.

It may be a relief to learn that in some of the newspapers that come to this desk a good reason for the explosiveness has been detailed. It may not be that you've permanently lost control of what you suspect is a reasonable stable disposition.

It's really the overheated weather that is causing the problem. You're not by yourself. Nearly everybody is losing his temper at one time or another, even in these days (See BULL, Page 2)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

81st Year, No. 16

Hereford, Texas, Wednesday, July 23, 1980

10 Pages 20¢

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Texas To Fight Alien Ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — While Hispanic leaders voiced enthusiastic approval for a federal judge's order that allows illegal alien children to enter school this fall, Texas officials say they will appeal the ruling.

"The decision by (U.S. District) Judge (Woodrow) Seals is a landmark decision bringing Texas back in line with the concept of equal opportunity," Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Tuesday.

Bonilla said he would ask the state to support Seals' ruling Monday that struck down a 1975 Texas law barring undocumented children from public schools because "an appeal would reflect an attitude of indifference."

Mark White, Texas Attorney General, said Tuesday the state will appeal the ruling, and is researching the possibilities of filing a lawsuit against the federal government for not enforcing federal immigration laws.

"Now we're being told to pay for the failures of the Justice Department," White said, adding that the federal government "caused the problem and they're the ones who should pay for it."

"They're calling upon the taxpayers in the state to pay for undocumented workers' children who are unlawfully in the country," White said.

Seals ordered the state to stop enforcing the law and said Texas schools must begin admitting the students

Sept. 1. Texas officials estimate there are about 110,000 illegal alien children in the state, but the plaintiffs during the trial said the figure is closer to 20,000.

Robert Byrd, executive director of the Gulf Coast Legal Foundation, said Tuesday the Houston Independent School District may enroll no more than 1,000 undocumented children this fall, instead of the 7,000 estimated by HISD officials.

White said the appeal would attack the extension of certain constitutional rights to illegal alien children.

"It's a very broad issue and we think our position is backed up by the facts we presented," White said.

Seals' ruling upheld the plaintiffs contention that they were entitled to an equal educational opportunity under rights guaranteed in the fourteenth amendment.

White emphasized that the state was acting on the children's behalf during the five-week trial, saying "I think people should be aware that the Justice Department is taking a position supporting illegal alien children when they (the government) are the cause of the problem in the first place."

Attorneys for the plaintiffs called a press conference Tuesday to dispute what they called "gross exaggerations" and inflammatory statements made by state and school officials after the ruling was

(See SCHOOLS, Page 2)



Signing Up for Draft

U.S. Postal Clerk Larry Paschel helps Christopher Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haney of 230 Aven C., register for the draft this morning. Neal was one of 103 Hereford 19-year-olds to sign up through mid-morning.

today. Registration began Monday. Ironically, Neal was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in April, but still had to register. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Mt. Saint Helens Blows

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — After lulling observers with six weeks of relative serenity, Mount St. Helens exploded in a spectacular series of eruptions, hurling ash 11 miles high into a clear blue sky. Ash reached Canada and air traffic was restricted in parts of the Northwest.

Residents of some cities in eastern Washington were warned they may have to haul out their ash masks again following the mountain's display Tuesday, which could be seen for more than 100 miles.

The U.S. Geological Survey said a pyroclastic flow — a superheated avalanche of ash, gas and rock — poured down the north slope of the mountain almost to Spirit Lake. The mountain resort area six miles away became a volcanic wasteland after the mountain's first eruption May 18, which had a force as great as an atomic bomb.

There were no reports of injury late Tuesday and the only evacuation was carried out in the town of Cougar as a precaution. Many of the town's residents had not returned after the volcano's previous eruptions May 18, May 25 and June 12, and some of the 20 to 25 people who did were not fleeing the town again, authorities said.

The eruption came as a surprise to scientists and federal disaster officials who were winding down activities. Scientists had said that a recent lull in volcanic activity indicated that pressure was being released rather than building within the volcano. That theory was blown as the first blast ripped a hole in the lava dome building in the volcano's gaping crater.

"Yesterday, we did not expect anything like this to happen," said USGS geologist Tim Hait. "Today, probably this morning, we did not expect anything like this."

The eruptions began at 5:14 p.m. PDT, shortly after a flurry of earthquakes. Six quakes were picked up between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. and by 3 p.m., they had increased in frequency to about one every five minutes, scientists said.

A series of four or five small earthquakes ended at 5:13 p.m. One minute later came a mushroom-shaped eruption of steam. Subsequent blasts contained ash that darkened the sky and could be seen as far north as Seattle and south as Corvallis, Ore.

The National Weather Service charted ash plumes that moved north-northeast, following the same path as the ash-laden cloud that caked eastern Washington and northern Idaho with the grit May 18.

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The pressure is on congressional Democrats because Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and many GOP members of the House and Senate are demanding an immediate vote on a \$36 billion tax cut that would take effect next Jan. 1.

The Finance Committee has arranged two weeks of public hearings on tax cuts. A recess for the Democratic National Convention will leave little time for the committee then to write a tax bill before the Sept. 3 deadline.

Administration officials say that passing a tax cut now might signal the financial markets that the government is weakening in its fight against inflation.

"We are out on a limb for the president," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y. "He has to be strong, firm and unequivocal" against any tax cut this year. "If he's not," added Downey, "you're going to have a lot of angry Democrats."

"And an angry secretary of the treasury as well," offered Miller.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee chairman, said Americans are far more concerned about halting inflation than cutting taxes.

But some House Democrats reminded Miller that it isn't easy to oppose tax cuts in an election year, especially when unemployment is rising.

"We know they will turn around drastically next month, but we aren't quite sure about home prices," he said.

Food prices, meanwhile, rose 0.5 percent in June compared with 0.3 percent in May. Gasoline prices, however, dropped 1 percent last month, the department said.

Gasoline rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 105.7 percent during the first

fall elections.

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Over Hostages

Carter Brother Set Up Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's national security adviser capitalized on Billy Carter's controversial relations with the Libyan government by using him as a go-between in seeking Libya's assistance in an effort to gain release of the American hostages in Iran, White House officials said.

The revelation marks the first acknowledgment by White House officials that the president's gregarious, plain-spoken younger brother, who reluctantly registered with the Justice Department last week as an agent of the Libyan government, played any role in U.S. foreign policy.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell, in a lengthy briefing Tuesday on the controversy swirling about Billy Carter, said national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski asked him to set up a meeting on Nov. 27, 1979, with Ali el Houderi, Libya's chief Washington representative.

A written statement released by Powell's office noted that the meeting between Brzezinski, Houderi and Billy Carter took place three weeks after the seizure of the hostages (in Iran), and the United States was exploring every possible avenue of contact with the Iranian leaders.

Water Deposit Hiked to \$20

Out-of-towners moving to Hereford beginning Aug. 1 will pay \$10 more for their water deposits, thanks to an action taken this week by city commissioners.

The water deposit was raised from \$10 to \$20 by the commissioners after City Manager Dudley Bayne told them that \$3,300 had been written off as uncollectible debt last year because of people who moved from Hereford without paying their final water bills.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Propelled by rising food and housing costs, consumer prices in June rose at an annual rate of 12.4 percent, slightly higher than the month before, the government said today.

The Labor Department reported that consumer prices in June increased 1 percent, compared with 0.9 percent rises in both May and April. The annual rate during those two months was about

11 percent.

The Labor Department reported that average take-home pay in June fell 0.4 percent. Over the year, inflation adjusted spendable earnings — which subtract Social Security payments and federal income taxes — were down 7.7 percent.

Despite June's slight increase, the inflation rate is proving more moderate than earlier this year when it stood at more than an 18 percent

annual level.

The labor department reported that four-fifths of June's 1 percent increase was due to housing prices and mortgage costs. That entire component jumped 1.8 percent, but officials said it should show sharp declines soon.

"Mortgage interest rates have declined but did not show up in June's figures," said Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman.

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Jackman predicted "relatively stable" gasoline prices in the current quarter and probably throughout the year.

On the other hand, food prices are a big question mark. "They are the key to where consumer prices go this year," Jackman said.

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update wednesday

Bomb Hurts Several On Tehran Avenue

By The Associated Press
A powerful bomb exploded today on Ferdowsi Avenue in the center of Tehran, causing an undetermined number of casualties, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said the bomb went off close to the Turkish Embassy and the German Consulate and that the injured were rushed to three separate hospitals.

Ferdowsi Avenue is one of the busiest streets in Tehran. It is lined with shops selling carpets, antiques and other items. A number of embassies are also located there.

Pars also said 10 more drug traffickers were executed this morning on orders of the regime's special anti-narcotics court, headed by Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali.

On Tuesday, Iran reported new Iraqi border attacks as an exile opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime was killed in the United States by an assassin disguised as a mailman.

**Carter Doesn't Learn
Who Shot J.R. Ewing**

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President Carter found that out this week when he campaigned in Dallas, the location of the soap opera-like television series by the same name.

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President Carter found that out this week when he campaigned in Dallas, the location of the soap opera-like television series by the same name.

He took the opportunity to ask his well-beeled audience the question that seems to be on many minds.

"I came here to help the Democratic Committee and all the members of it," he told an exclusive gathering of 300 contributors who had said \$5,000-a-couple to attend.

"But primarily I came to Dallas to find out confidentially who shot J.R." Everyone laughed. "And if any of you could let me know that, I could finance the whole campaign this fall."

Well, even though some people have been placing bets on who shot J.R. Ewing, the nasty son of an oilman, the president had to leave without discovering the well-kept secret.

He'll find out - like everyone else - when the series returns this fall.

Tennessee Blacks Protest Acquittals

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - A rash of suspected firebombings, brick-throwing and looting broke out overnight in a predominantly black section of Chattanooga after a jury acquitted two of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with shooting four black women.

A third Klansman was found guilty of reduced assault charges in the verdict returned by an all-white jury Tuesday.

No one was seriously hurt in the disturbances.

Police, increasing their patrols in the city's Alton Park section, arrested six persons for looting during the night.

Police spokesman Doug Fisher said at least six blazes were reported during the night, with five believed ignited by firebombs. The most extensive damage was reported at an industrial warehouse.

More than half a dozen brick-throwing incidents were reported.

Police sealed off part of the Alton Park area.

Asked whether police thought the violence was related to the Klan trial verdict, Fisher said, "Quite obviously everybody is going to draw their own conclusions, but we have no firm evidence that this is related."

Actor Sellers In Critical Condition

LONDON (AP) - Doctors fighting to save movie star Peter Sellers said today they are using breathing equipment to keep him alive after he suffered his third major heart attack in 16 years.

A hospital bulletin said the 54-year-old Sellers "remains critically ill" 24 hours after he collapsed in his suite at London's plush Dorchester Hotel.

But Middlesex Hospital spokesman David Johnson stressed that it was not just the machines in the intensive care unit that are keeping the British actor alive.

"There's also his strong will to live," he commented. Sellers has starred in more than 40 movies and was a top British comedian and character actor long before he achieved international fame with his portrayal of the bumbling Inspector Clouzot in the Pink Panther series.

A noon bulletin issued by the hospital said that although Sellers still is gravely ill, "his condition is basically unchanged from Monday night."

West Texas - Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms mountains and Panhandle this afternoon and tonight. Mostly fair Thursday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms mountains. Highs 90s except near 105 Big Bend. Lows low 60s Panhandle to 70s south.

Weather

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"Heigh-ho Silver, Away!"
Young Jackie Noyes 231 Fir seems to be enjoying the Lion's Carnival going on this week at the Bull Barn, as she waves at a photographer while riding the Merry-Go-Round. Her male escort is Ron McMullen of 115 Ave. G.

Too Many Fish Hurting Industry

GLoucester, Mass. (AP) - For as long as most of them can remember, New England fishermen had the same complaint: too few fish.

Three years ago, the United States imposed a 200-mile fishing limit and eliminated competition from the Soviets and Europeans whose voracious fleets swept the seas clean.

Now New England fishermen have a new complaint: too many fish.

Prices have crashed during the past few months, and the dream of a profitable rebirth for their ancient industry has been wrecked by the forces of supply and demand.

At 4 a.m. every day, Charles Frontiero and his son and a mate churn out of Gloucester Harbor aboard the old wooden Madrugador. And at 4 p.m., they return with their day's catch of flounder.

At the end of a week, each man took home \$188.

"A hundred and eighty-eight dollars," Frontiero repeated with disgust. "A week's pay. What can you do with that?"

For hundreds of other fishermen in Gloucester, a city that has lived on fishing for 357 years, the story is the same. It is the same at other big and little fishing ports along the New England coast.

The United States assumed jurisdiction over all fishing within 200 miles of its shores in 1977. Virtually all foreigners who had dominated these fishing grounds for decades were banned.

For the first time in memory, the crusty, antiquated New England fishing fleet began to grow. Backed by federal loans, shipyards turned out big, gleaming steel ships that cost \$1 million or more. The number of fishing boats based in the region increased 30 percent to almost 800. New fishermen joined old fishermen on the seas.

But while the catches of fresh fish have steadily increased, demand has not. So when the recession struck, fish prices abruptly fell. Around February, the price of fish on the docks dropped from about 40 cents a pound to about 10 cents.

"The fish prices go up and down, but mostly down," said Frontiero, who has been fishing for 47 of his 60 years. "We're making a third of what we should be making. There's too damned many boats. That's the cause of all our problems. The more boats there are, the worse it's going to be."

Jeff Tutein, 24, stood on the wharf sewing new nets for the Stella G. Like most New England fishermen, he works for a share of the catch, not an hourly wage.

Until recently, he and his mates were getting 30 cents a pound for whiting, enough to make a decent living. "But then the price went to eight

cents, just like that," he said.

So they were outfitting the boat to catch bottom-feeding fish - mostly cod, flounder and haddock. The price of these fish is depressed, too, and in recent weeks they have been scarce.

"You have to do something," he complained. "The ground fish haven't been around either, but you have to try it. You can't stay home."

Nearby, skipper Salvador Albano was getting the Annie Marie ready to sail for Georges Bank.

"We're working for nothing," he lamented. "We stay out eight, 10 days. Then we come back to Gloucester and get 10 cents a pound."

As on all boats, the Annie Marie's mortgage and insurance payments and other expenses must be met before the crew is paid. And the price of diesel fuel, ice and food have risen steadily.

"I don't know what's going on in America," Albano said. "Everything else is up, and the price of fish is down. It's futile."

Last month, 50 scallopers and 130 druggers in New Bedford stopped fishing for a month to protest the low prices. But there was still so much fish available that their catches were not missed. And the low prices never budged.

Because the dockside cost of fish is such a small part of the retail price, the cost of fish in markets and restaurants has not dropped correspondingly.

During better times a couple of years ago, fishermen on large trawlers were earning \$35,000 a year; the pay for scallopers reached \$50,000.

But Joseph Mueller, an economist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, says fishermen's earnings have been declining since 1978. And this year, things have gotten decidedly worse.

Besides the recession, demand for New England's fresh fish is being dampened by competition from imported frozen fish and relatively cheap chicken and pork.

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Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

A reunion of the Womble family, pioneers in Deaf Smith County, will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Dawn Community Building and several generations of the family are expected to be represented.

That date was set because two sons of the late Bill Womble, who ranched northeast of Hereford around the turn of the century, and their wives will be visiting cousins in Hereford and Amarillo then.

They are Elmer and Gladys Womble of Kingsland, Lawrence and Ruby Jean Womble of Denton.

Other relatives coming to the reunion will be mostly members of Troy Womble's big family, many of whom still live here.

He, you may remember, is sometimes called "the father of Hereford" because he guessed right that a town would be located here when the Santa Fe Railroad built through Deaf Smith County, so he was living in his dugout home in what is now the west part of town before there was any town here.

His children who live here are Ethel Womble, Alice Thompson, Zoe Williams and Benny Womble. Doyle Hinrichsen of Roswell and Jessie Hasley of Tulsa are others coming to the reunion. Mrs. Baker Womble is a daughter-in-law.

Getting into younger generations of the family, among those in Deaf Smith County the Robert Strains, Jim Steiert, Wayne Phillips, Margaret Carnahan and others. Another group lives in Amarillo, including Bruce and Lola Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lowe, Madge Holly and Irene Barker.

Gaston and Esther Baer came home last week after a trip that took them to California and visits with relatives. They went through Albuquerque, stopping to visit Gaston's kin there, and to Lancaster, Calif. where Esther has relatives.

Her son from Oakland joined the party, as did granddaughters from Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Gaston drove on the trip, and said that after he had heard all about the high price of gasoline these days, he didn't spend a cent for gas. He used his credit cards!

Naomi and Earl Warrick and her mother, Lena Gardner, didn't come back empty-handed from a recent visit with Lena's family in East Texas.

She had been down there a while before the Warricks went down, and had picked blackberries and garden truck, made jelly and canned vegetables. Sounds like good eating in store for the Warricks.

Other visitors downstate lately were the Charlie Callaways, who went to see their son, Charles, and his family at Arlington. Another son, Bill, and family came up from McAllen.

The Callaways and Warricks, like everybody who goes from our high plains to lower regions of the state, were taking deep breaths of our cool (well, slightly under 100 degrees) air and saying they don't see how people have managed to live in East Texas this summer.

Their main complaint was, "It doesn't get cool at night" and they certainly have a point there. It's much easier to stand sizzling afternoons when you can start the day at 70 degrees instead of 85 or so.

Kappa Iota Chapter Elects Committees

Members of the Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended a salad supper recently, held in the Community Room of the First National Bank to announce chairmen and committee members for the upcoming year.

Members also planned their participation in "Almost Anything Goes" held Saturday. Representing Kappa Iota was Pam Perrin.

Nanette Ashby, Marilyn Leasure, Marcia Boyer with team captain Nena Veazey and alternate Susan Sublett.

Members present for the supper were Sharon Hodges, Pam Perrin, Marsha Winget, Charlotte Tyler, Susan Sublett, Mary West, Marilyn Leasure, Nanette Ashby, Marcia Boyer, Melody Siever and Nena Veazey.

Auxiliary Discusses Auditing Committee

The VFW Auxiliary met recently in the VFW Clubhouse discussing the upcoming meeting of the auditing committee. Marie Goheen, president, presided over the business meeting.

It was decided that the auditing committee would meet this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Helen Sowell.

It was announced that the District meeting would be

held in Wellington Aug. 23-24. Members also discussed the "Family Night" which will be this Friday night for auxiliary members and VFW members.

Those present for the meeting were Marie Goheen, Erna Murphy, Doris Wilson, Edith Richardson, Rose Goheen, Ruth Stethem, Peggy Haney, Doris Coffin, Essie Martin, Rhonda Coffin and Helen Sowell.

Correction

The Brand incorrectly stated in the Sunday (July 20) issue in the engagement of Miss Wanita Desiree Brown to Bryan Wayne Bookout that the prospective bridegroom resided at 407 W. 3rd St. It should have read 407 E. 3rd St. It was also incorrectly stated that the bride-elect was employed by B&B Welding and Mfg. Inc. and

that the prospective bridegroom was employed as a contractor by Bill Bookout Masonary. This should have read that the bride-elect was employed by B&B Welding and Mfg. Inc. and that the prospective bridegroom was employed by Bill Bookout Masonary Contractor. The Brand regrets these errors.



Most Spirited Squad

The Hereford High School cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer workshop held at Portales, N.M. where they were recognized as the "most spirited squad at the camp." The "Spirit Award" was presented to the cheerleaders on behalf of Coca-Cola USA, who sponsors this special award at each of the 200 NCA workshops held across the United States. The HHS cheerleaders are standing from left, Diane Warden, senior; Marsalyn King, junior; Alice Vargas, senior; Crystal Zinser, senior; Dana Ulibarri, senior; and Sandy Brownlow, junior. Seated is Connie Huffaker, HHS scat.

High School Cheerleaders Receive 'Spirit Award'

The Hereford High School cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer workshop where they received top recognition as the most spirited squad at the camp.

The workshop was held at Portales, N.M. and attracted cheerleaders from a five-state area.

The coveted "Spirit Award" was presented to the cheerleaders on behalf of Coca-Cola USA. Coca-Cola USA is sponsoring this special award at each of the 200 NCA workshops held across the United States. The HHS cheerleaders were selected for this award over all of the cheerleaders at the workshop on the basis of their cheerleading technique, uni-

ty, friendliness, cooperation, leadership and sportsmanship to the other squads attending.

The presentation of the Coca-Cola USA "Spirit Award" came at the completion of a full workshop of training on cheerleading techniques, cheers, chants, jumps, partner stunts, and pep rallies; as well as leadership seminars on sportsmanship, crowd participation, responsibilities, organization and dedication.

The National Cheerleaders Association has been conducting summer workshops for the past 30 years, teaching nearly 100,000 students each year on the art of cheerleading.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 24-30) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1:30 p.m., health club at 2:30 p.m., square dancing from 3-4 p.m., and a birthday social at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., CPR classes from 10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., and bowling at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education class at 1 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., and plaster classes at

1:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (July 24-30) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll, oleo, milk, and chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY - Fish and tartar sauce, green peas, yellow squash, roll, oleo, milk, and yellow cake.

MONDAY - Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets and onions, buttered peas and carrots, roll, oleo, milk, pears and cookie.

TUESDAY - Country fried steak, hashed brown potatoes, harvard beets, broccoli spears, pineapple and cheese salad, yeast roll, oleo, milk, baked custard.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll, oleo, milk, and apple cobbler.

Ann Landers Remarkable Dogs



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enjoy a little humor as much as the next person, but the letters from those kooks who believe their cats can talk had me and my wife in stitches.

Dogs? Yes, but cats? C'mon. Our son's dog, Sampson, has a vocabulary of two words. When asked, "What's on the top of the house, Sam?" he answers, "Roof!" When asked, "What's on the outside of an oak tree?" he replies, "Bark!"

What is even more incredible about Sampson is that he can read. I saw proof of this with my own eyes when we were walking through a park last summer. Sam saw a sign on a park bench that said "WET PAINT." So he did.—Bragging In Florida

DEAR BRAGGING: Big deal. We once had a Mexican chihuahua who didn't need any signs. He always knew when he was on expensive carpeting—and that's where he "went."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 50-year-old woman who is planning to marry a man of 60 in a few months. We have been going together for two years. "C" has never made any physical advances toward me, although he has had many opportunities.

A close friend of mine says he is probably impotent. If it's true, I couldn't handle such a situation. I am a youngish 50 and would hate to think of living the rest of my life without sex.

I would appreciate any ideas you might have to offer.—Madison, Wis., Worrier

DEAR MADISON: You gave me very little information that might have been helpful. For instance: Is "C" a widower? Divorced? A bachelor? If it's the last, chances are good that he's asexual, homosexual or impotent.

One thing is certain: If you've been going together for two years and "C" has made no physical advances, something is out of kilter. I suggest you discuss it with him before you buy that beige lace dress.

A healthy, normal man of 60 who is interested in mar-

riage would be inclined to show some sign of physical affection after two years of courtship. Surely you realize his purely platonic behavior indicates a problem that eventually will bring you to grief.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I borrow your column to register a legitimate complaint? There are a zillion of us older women who are looking for a hairdresser who will fix our hair the way WE want it. We don't have the patience to fool around with curlers, and we can't wash our hair every night and fiddle with blow dryers or curling irons. What we need is a simple hair-do with some good, solid back-combing that will get us through the week.

The new operators don't know how to do anything but hack off hair and brush it. Of course, the shop makes more money because they can handle many more customers. Longer hair and back-combing take time and know-

how.

Please, Ann, speak for those of us who are being penalized because we are comfortable with our "old-style hair-dos and don't want what's "new."—Michigan Flapper

DEAR MICH: Shake hands with an Illinois Flapper. I refuse to part with my hair-do, because I am more comfortable with what becomes me than what's "in." There ARE hairdressers who will fix your hair the way you want it, and I urge you (and others who share the problem) to shop around until you find one.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

First Aid Class Planned In August

A multimedia standard first aid class will be held Wednesday, August 6 and Friday, August 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The class, which is sponsored by the American Red Cross, will qualify those taking it to be instructors teaching the class to others.

Joe Whiteing, the American Red Cross Safety service Director of the Oklahoma City, Texas Panhandle Division will be

here from Oklahoma City to teach the class and to meet with safety program volunteers and instructors.

The class is "a scientifically developed instructional system that includes filmed demonstrations, guided practice sessions and a self-teaching workbook."

Those interested in becoming instructors or just in taking the class should call Betty Henson at 364-3761 or at 364-1295.

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SUPER SIDEWALK SALE
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Levi Bell Bottom and Saddleman Jeans
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Men's Dress Slacks — Entire Stock of Men's Dress Suits
Playtex Bras - Ladies Floats and Gowns - Jr. and Ladies Shorts and Tops
Ladies Terry Tops & Rompers - Ladies Camisoles
Blankets - Tee Shirt Knits
Men's and Ladies Casual & Dress Shoes — Family Pak Tube Socks

LOW! LOW! PRICES

Ya'll Come! Other Downtown Stores will also have super bargains on the Sidewalk!



Happy 27th Birthday Joe From Mom & Dad, Brothers and Sisters

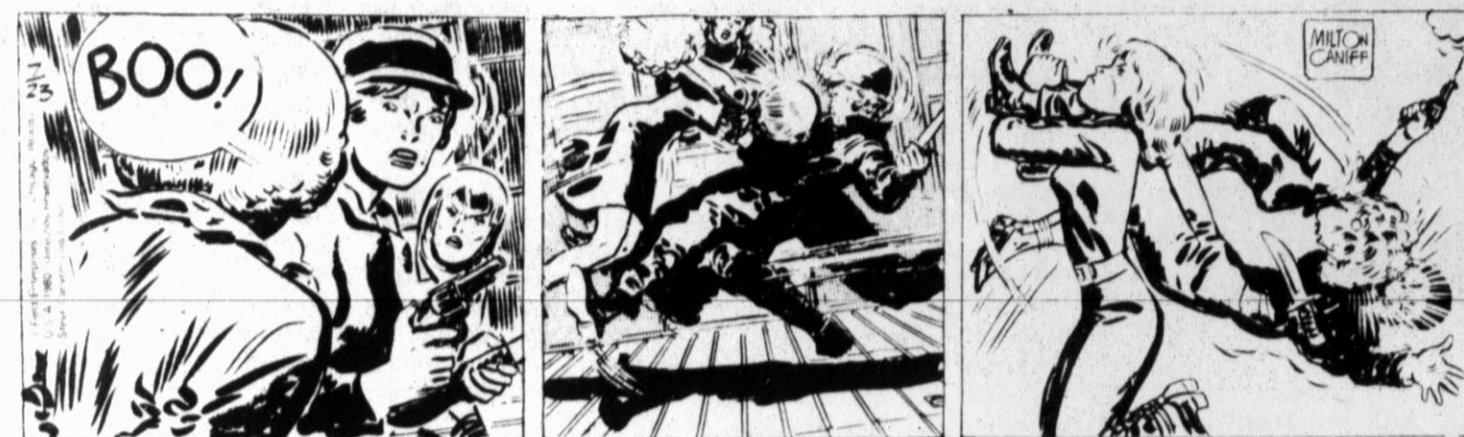
Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

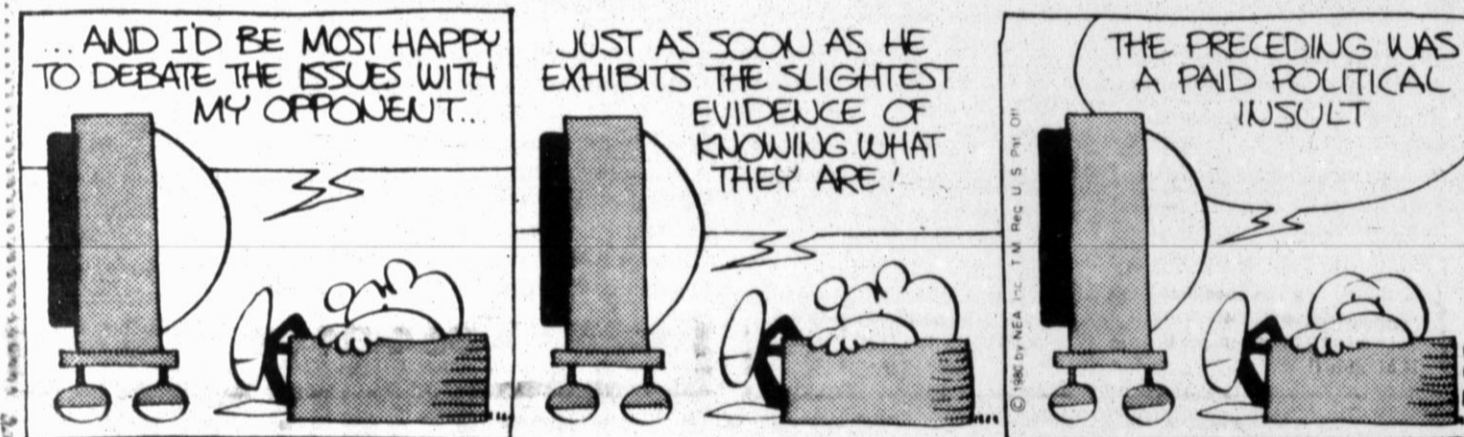
By Milton Caniff



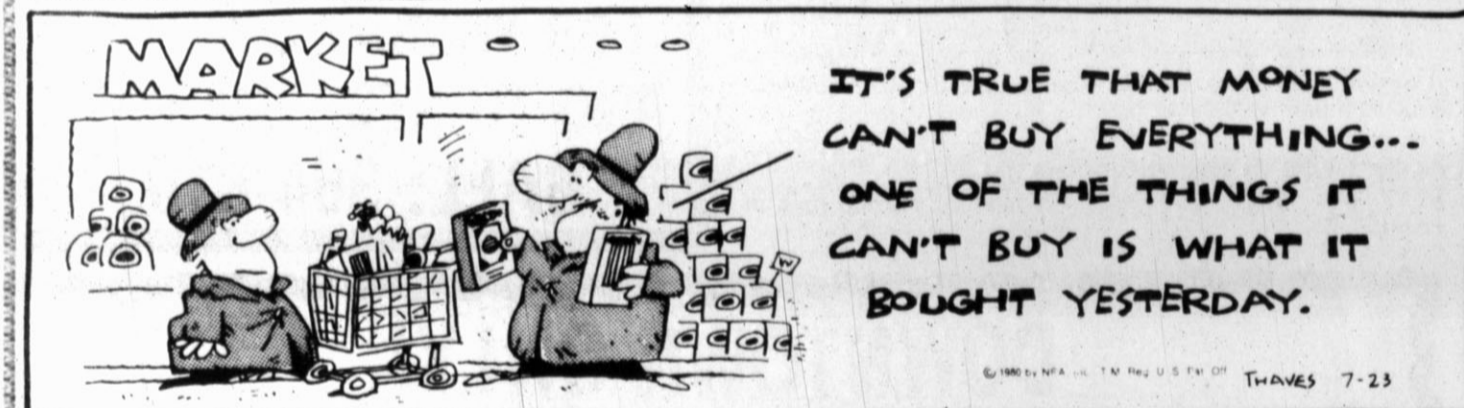
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Eek & MeeK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



MARKET by Dave Graue

ACROSS

- Flow back
- Sends out
- Inner self
- Audience
- Coup
- Scale note
- Prevaricate
- Victrola, for short
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Gash
- Gem of the mountains
- Eternity
- Scoring point
- 25 up
- 8 Bites
- 30 Post a letter
- 34 12. Roman
- 35 Southern
- 36 Made mad
- 37 Folksinger
- 39 Gives signal
- 41 Arab garment
- 42 New York ball club
- 43 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 44 Chinese fish sauce

DOWN

- Electric fish
- Dip out
- La tar
- Pleasant sound
- Speed measure
- Same (prefix)
- Hamilton bill
- Greek philosophy school
- Weather bureau (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Barnyard bird (abbr.)

47 Time zone

49 Mystery writers' award

52 Make use of

55 Canal system

56 in northern Michigan

57 Ant

61 Access Gabor

62 Foxy

63 Desist

64 Grain

65 Greek letter

66 Fine sutting

67 Compass

10 Barbarian

11 Margarine

19 Compass point

21 Bandleader

23 Nicotinic acid

24 Snoozing

25 Test

26 Yorkshire river

27 Incline

29 And

31 Epochs

32 Babylonian deity

33 Normandy invasion day

38 Safety agency (abbr.)

40 Calmed

46 Build

48 Communicating instrument

49 Existence (Lat)

50 Foolish person

51 Spanish painter

53 Vast period of time

54 "the Terrible"

55 Overdue

58 Feline sound

59 Actress West

60 Noun suffix

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

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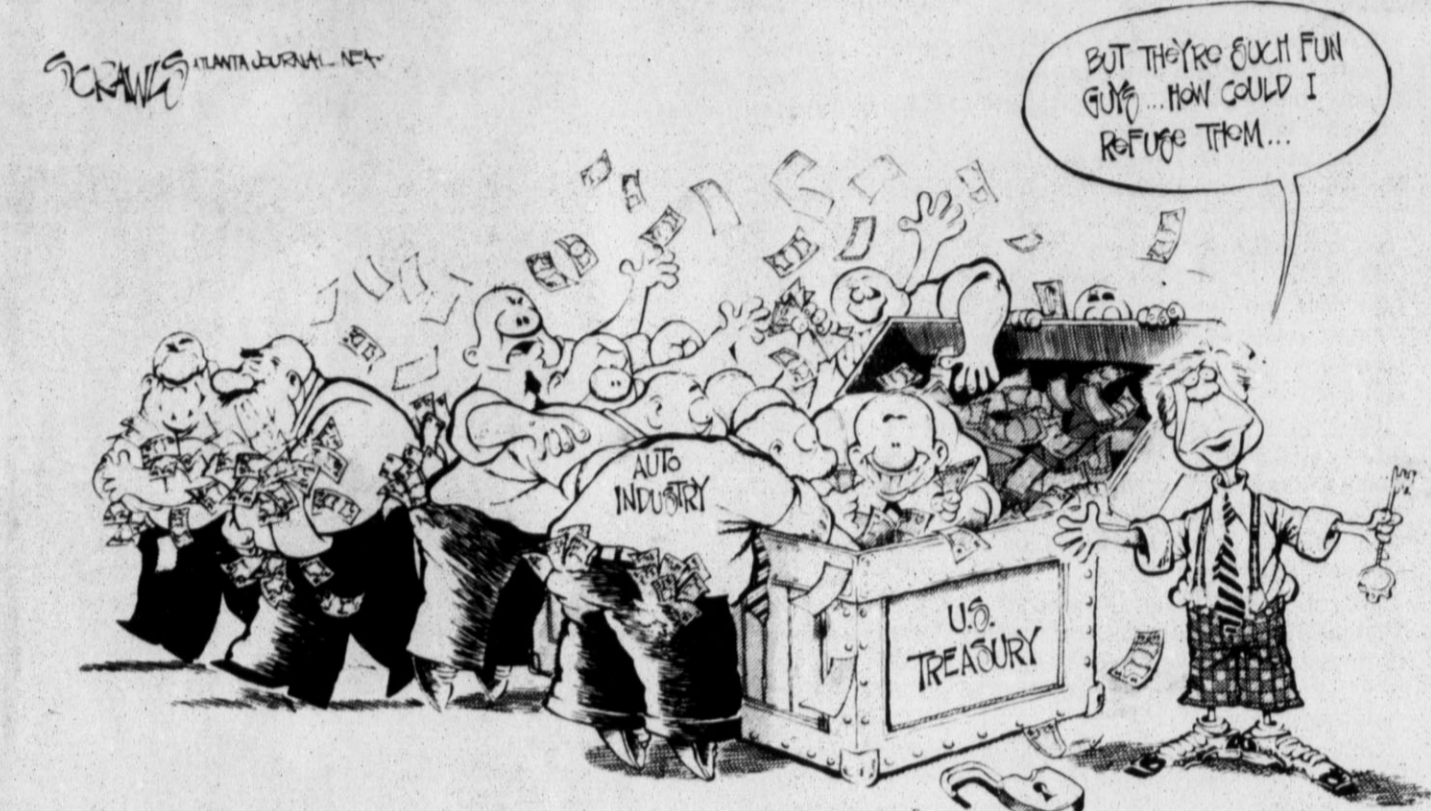
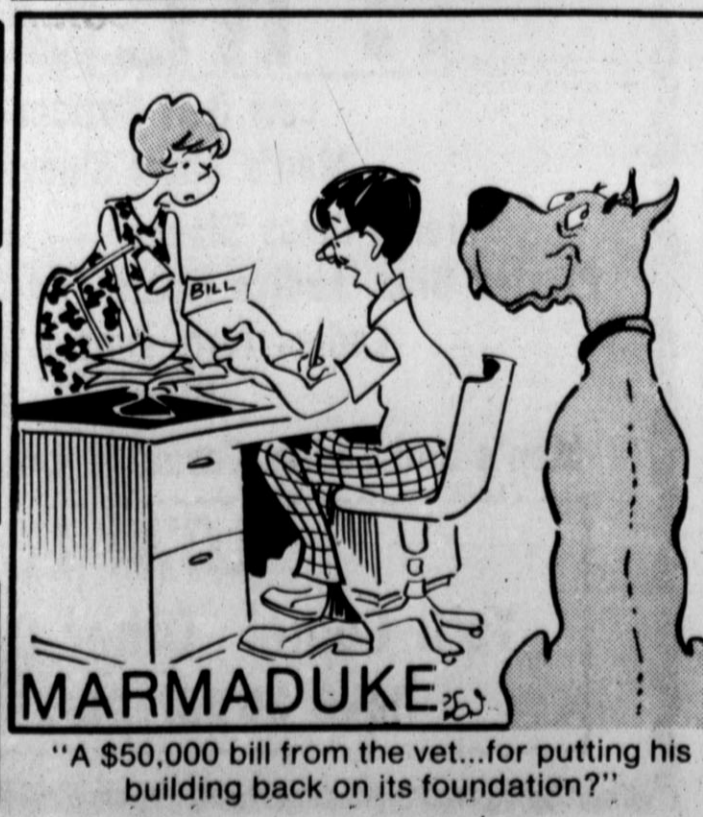
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56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64

65 66 67

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



COMMENTARY

Don Graff
On second thought . . .

There are no women sitting on the United States Supreme Court — a sore point, among many others, with the equal rights forces. But that has not stopped that distinguished body from exercising what is said to be a woman's prerogative. It has changed its mind. Sort of.

And in so doing, for the first time in some time it has given the press cause to praise its wisdom in a First Amendment case.

In the latest of a lengthening series of landmark free speech tests, the court ruled 7-1 against closed criminal trials, holding that in general such proceedings must be open to press and public because otherwise "important aspects of free speech and of the press could be eviscerated."

The words are those of Chief Justice Warren Burger, speaking for the majority, which makes the decision even more notable. Burger in the recent past has not been notably well-disposed toward the press, and vice versa.

The case in question reached the high court in a challenge by Richmond, Va., newspapers of a judge's decision to conduct a murder trial in secret.

In finding for the papers, the court cleared up much of the murkiness surrounding a 1979 landmark decision that went against the Gannett newspaper chain. It seemed to say that judges not only had the power to bar press and public from pre-trial criminal proceedings but that this authority could extend to the actual trials.

"Seemed to say" because nobody, least of all the decision's authors, could agree on what was actually intended. The justices were semantically bumping into each other trying to explain what they had decreed.

The chief justice said closure applied only to pre-trial hearings, not trials. Not so, said his esteemed colleague, Associate Justice Potter Stewart, who ought to know because he wrote the majority opinion, in which Burger concurred, and which made no such distinction: "The Constitution nowhere mentions any right of access to a criminal trial on the part of the public . . ."

Wait a minute, chimed Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to make the point that that point was still to be decided because the Gannett case was decided on the language of the Sixth (fair trial) Amendment rather than the First (free press) Amendment.

The press, in near pessimistic unanimity, saw Gannett as one of the severest threats to the First Amendment yet, a sweeping authorization of secret trials. A great many judges on lower courts agreed, judging from the rash of post-Gannett trial closing requests granted.

Under the circumstances, the Supreme Court agreed with something like relief to hear the Richmond case when it shortly came down the appeal pike. It presented the ideal opportunity for the justices to square themselves with the press, the

lower courts and each other.

The Richmond decision is technically not a reversal but an amplification of Gannett. But it is likely to have the effect of the former.

And coming from the hand of the chief justice, the majority opinion amounts almost to an apology. His observation that the "unbroken, uncontradicted history" of open trials in America presumes that "openness inheres in the very nature of a criminal trial under our system of justice" could not have been more satisfactorily phrased by the most outspoken champions of press rights.

Richmond does not, however, establish the principle of open trials as absolute. The decision notes that it exists in the absence of "an overriding interest" that might justify closure. But the majority studiously avoided specific definition of such interest.

It is just as well. As the justices so memorably demonstrated in Gannett, specific for this court can be another way of spelling confusion.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying . . .

"You have a choice of being in outer space, naked in bed or cutting up people."

— Bill Fleisher, organizer, describing how Bill Marino — a 5-foot-9 New Yorker who also earned the "Mr. Personality" title — won the Mr. Nude International-U.S.A. contest. It was held in San Bernardino, Calif.

"The idea came as something to do to show my appreciation to the country. I get tired of people knocking this country all the time."

— Roman Sawka, a native Russian who became a naturalized U.S. citizen. To show his gratitude for his citizenship, Sawka made a 7,776-square-foot map of America.

"I can't ever remember a defensive back who had a chance to hurt me and didn't try."

— Wesley Walker, wide receiver of the NFL New York Jets, talking about the violence in pro football. (Sport Magazine)

"Conversational ability, aura of high moral sense and

wednesday

6:00 (1) Bible Bowl (2) News (3) Hogan's Heroes (4) CBS News (5) Switched (6) Electric Company (7) At Home With The Bible (8) Dating Game (9) All In The Family (10) Tic Tac Dough (11) Family Feud (12) Adam 12 (13) MacNeil Lehrer Report (14) Focus On The Family (15) Real People Clayton Moore, famous as the Lone Ranger, talks about the controversy surrounding his wearing the hero's mask, a man who makes rubber bricks to throw at TVs, and a college where they train frogs will be featured. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

7:00 (1) "The Lion" 1962 William Holden, Trevor Howard, in Africa, a young girl is attached to her pet lion, with a running debate among the family whether she is civilizing the animal or the lion is turning her into a savage. (2 hrs.) (2) "Eight Is Enough" Mary, Nancy and Joanne gorilla-disco skating and wind up three of the most unusual men they've ever met. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

8:00 (1) "Pueblo" 1973 Hal Holbrook, Andrew Duggan, Penetrating look at events surrounding the capture of the U.S. Pueblo by North Korean gunboats. (2 hrs.) (2) "Great Performances: On Giant's Shoulders" (3) "The Facts of Life" (4) "Quincy" When a fighter dies a few days before his scheduled fight, and the fight at Danny's succumb during a simple operation, Quincy discovers both men underwent surgery at the same doctor's office. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

9:00 (1) "This Is The Life" (2) "Here's To Your Health" (3) "Thursday Night At The Movies" Gold Of The Amazon Women 1979 Stars: Bo Svenson, Anita Ekberg. An American safari guide and adventurer leads an expedition to South America in search of a treasure in gold and encounters a society of tattooed women living in the jungle. (2 hrs.) (4) "Soccer Atlanta Chiefs vs Tulsa Roughnecks" (2 hrs.) (5) "Barney Miller" Captain Miller may lose one of his men when the mayor orders all policemen to wear their uniforms — and Sgt. Harris refuses. (Repeat: Closed-Captioned)

10:00 (1) "CBS Late Movie" THE JEFFERSONS: Jenny a Low Jenny gives her brother an icy reception when he suddenly appears after a two-year absence. (Repeat) "RELENTLESS" 1977 Stars: Will Sampson, Monte Markham (2) "Bob Newhart Show" (3) "CBS (Mystery) Rings" "The Postman Always Rings Twice" 1946 Lana Turner, John Garfield. The story of a illicit love between a young wife and her old husband's worker who plot to murder the husband. (90 mins.) (4) "Gunsmoke" (5) "Movie-(Musical-Drama)*** Caroussi" 1986 Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. Swagging carnival Barker provided to shy coming mill girl, tries to provide for his colting baby by

11:00 (1) "Vegas" Dan Tanna tries desperately to find an attacker who threatens to kill an impersonator of famous female stars. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned) (2) "Max Morris" (3) "Picasso: Exhibition At The Walker Art Center" This program offers a poetic survey of 160 paintings, drawings, sculptures and collages on exhibit at the Walker Art Center of Minneapolis. (4) "Jewish Voice" (5) "News" (6) "Last Of The Wild" (7) "Mary Tyler Moore" (8) "All You Need Is Love" (9) "Ross Bagley Show" (10) "The Tonight Show" Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Dyan Cannon, Jim Fowler. (90 mins.) (11) "Movie-(Comedy)*** 'Fluffy'" 1965 Tony Randall, Shirley Jones. The story of a troubled professor and his agreement with a lion. (2 hrs.) (12) "Bob Newhart Show" (13) "Gunsmoke" (14) "Movie-(Comedy)*** 'Dion Brober'" 1974 Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest. Two brothers, one a bubble gum factory worker, the other a coalminer, participate in robbery and come to like their profession. (2 hrs.) (15) "Jazz At The Maintenance Shop" Bill Evans Trio Pt. 1 (60 mins.) (16) "ABC News Nightline" (17) "Good News" (18) "Tomorrow" (19) "Love Boat-Baretta Love Boat" "Leap Eagle" A divorced man falls for his ex-wife's attorney. Baretta-Alt That Shatters Baretta in-persons demanding improved access to public facilities. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.) (20) "Rex Humbard" (21) "Love Song" (22) "Movie-(Drama)*** 'Mary Jane'" 1968 Fabian, Diane McBain. A high school teacher tries to keep his students from smoking grass. (2 hrs.) (23) "PTL Program" (24) "Ross Bagley Show" (25) "Movie-(Horror)*** 'Million Eyes Of Su-Muru'" 1967 Frankie Avalon, Shirley Eaton. Two agents battle an organization of women bent on taking over the world. (115 mins.) (26) "700 Club" (27) "Bob Gans" (28) "Love American Style" (29) "This Is The Life" (30) "Something Special" (31) "PTL Program" (32) "Ross Bagley Show" (33) "Love American Style"



'Almost Anything Goes' Winners

The annual "Almost Anything Goes" competition was held Saturday at Whiteface Stadium, with the Hereford Lions taking the men's title and the St. Anthony Catholic Church women's team capturing the other championship. The YMCA was runner-up in the men's division, and Kappa Iota took second in the fem division. Pictured above is the winning St. An-

thony team (left to right): Jo Schilling, Sandy Anderson, Donna Linderman, Cindy Balsler, Becky Sanderson, and Marie Schilling. Below is the winning Lions' team: Adam Botello and Ron Geyer (standing), and Tony Calkins, Cal Jones and Terry Sonnenberg. The event was sponsored by the Hereford YMCA.



Utility May 'Black Out'

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The 1.5 million customers of Gulf States Utilities may be in for hour-long electrical blackout unless power consumption drops, a spokesman for the company says.

"Our situation improves whenever there is rain or a cloud cover," David White, GSU spokesman said, "but it is a day-to-day potential problem."

He said "selective, hour-long blackouts" may be put into effect if power usage between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. is not curtailed. The company serves 19 counties in southeast Texas and parts of

southern Louisiana. Use in July has reached 5,500 megawatts, White said, adding "at times, we have been left with an insufficient reserve so that if there's a mechanical problem, then we're in trouble."

He said the system's total power capacity is 5,900 megawatts.

White said because of the demands the hot weather has placed on other power companies, the routine process of buying power when usage is heavy has been halted.

He said Monday power to some neighborhoods in Baton

Rouge, La., was cut off last week for about 45 minutes.

Under an emergency plan developed by the company, power will be cut off on a rotating basis in selected residential neighborhoods for an hour when the system approaches peak load.

White said neighborhoods with a largely concentration of elderly residents would not be blacked out, adding that GSU would send generators

to homes where life-support systems were in use.

In the last few days, conservation efforts have reduced consumption by about 150 megawatts, White said, but more power cutbacks are needed.

He said "the heat wave has struck this whole region and all of us (power companies) are straining our generating capacity and there just isn't any electricity to spare."

Wichita Falls Bans Narcotic Paraphernalia

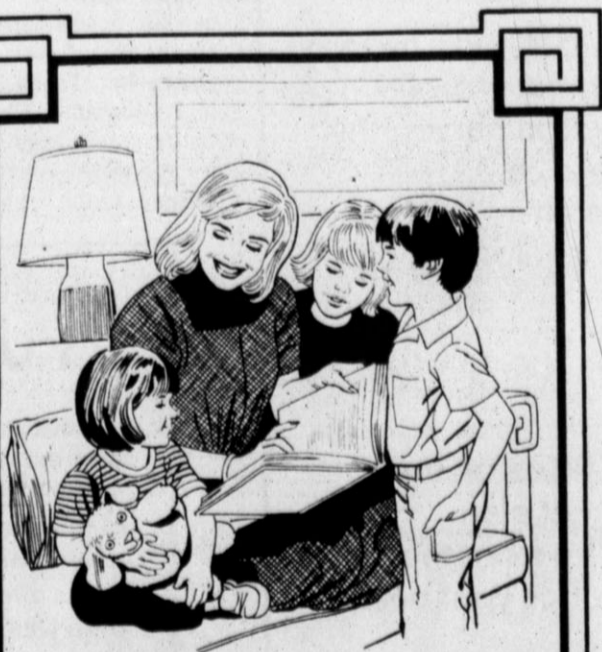
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A city ordinance banning the sale, possession and use of drug paraphernalia gave Wichita Falls police officers "a real high."

The ordinance, based on a model statute by the Drug Enforcement Administration, was passed by the city council Tuesday night.

According to the ordinance, possession, delivery, manufacturing, sale or advertisement of drug paraphernalia is prohibited.

"This is an area that is extremely difficult to cover with legislation, because you know it when you see it, but you don't know how to describe it," said City Attorney H.B. Hodge.

Drug paraphernalia, the ordinance states, includes all equipment, products and materials for use in planning, propagating, cultivating, testing, analyzing, storing, packaging, injecting, ingesting or inhaling illegal substances.



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Life Insurance Defended

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation has devastated some personal life insurance plans, but Jarrett Davis says that's reason to buy more.

You might expect Davis to defend insurance, since he is president this year of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, a rather exclusive group of life insurance sellers and advisers.

What you might not expect to hear is Davis' assertion that life insurance is a bargain, even if 12 percent inflation would, within six

years, cut in half the effective face value of a policy.

"Why have insurance at all?" he was asked. He answered with more questions:

Without insurance, how can you protect your heirs from the taxman? If you leave a business, how can your heirs pay taxes in dollars without dissolving that business? How else but through life insurance?

Q. But if the relative coverage of that insurance — the buying power — falls with inflation, doesn't that mean it

is a bad buy?

A. "Don't forget, you're also paying for that insurance in cheaper dollars. Besides, premiums have been falling. You now pay less per thousand dollars of insurance, and you pay in cheaper dollars too."

Q. With the value of the dollar declining, with the size of one's estate growing, and with family matters, such as

the age of children, always changing, how does a person obtain insurance advice?

A. By relying on trusted friends to recommend an agent with whom they have had experience. Talk to a lot of people. That's one way.

"We also like to think a CLU is one of the best qualified to advise, although there are many qualified people who aren't CLUs."

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Liston Meyer of Giddings are the parents of a daughter, Damie Rae Meyer born June 26 at Lee Memorial Hospital in Giddings. She weighed 8 lbs. 6½ ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Liston Meyer of Leander.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Crofford of Santa Ana, Calif., Robert Johnson of Manzanola, Colo., and Damie Rexford Hunter of Jamesville, North Carolina. The newborn has a brother Timothy Leslie, age 15½ months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lynn Sparks are the parents of a son, Darrell Lynn Sparks, Jr. born July 17 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, Jr. of Hereford. The newborn has two sisters, Jan, age 8 and Lorie, age 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Earl Sapp are the parents of a son, Jereme Dewayne Earl Sapp, born July 19. He weighed 6 lbs. 2½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Grounsnick are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Christine Grounsnick, born July 21. She weighed 6 lbs 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Torres are the parents of a son, Antonio Torres, Jr., born July 17. He weighed 7 lbs. 12½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Trine P. Bustamante are the parents of a son, Brian Erick Bustamante, born July 19. He weighed 6 lbs. 6½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elmer Ortiz are the parents of a son, Corey Ortiz, born July 18. He weighed 6 lbs. 2¼ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Joseph Paetzold are the parents of a daughter, Jill Suzanne Paetzold, born July 20. She weighed 6 lbs. 6½ oz.

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Prompt Service & Reasonable Prices
Call Mike at 364-0449

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners propose to increase your property taxes by 33 percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on July 28, 1980, at 5 P.M. in the Deaf Smith County Courtroom in the Courthouse, Courthouse Square, Hereford, Texas.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the County Commissioners as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

- J.F. Martin, Prec. 1*
- Austin C. Rose Jr., Prec. 2*
- Bruce Coleman, Prec. 3*
- James Voyles, Prec. 4*
- County Judge Glen Nelson Presided*

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:

None

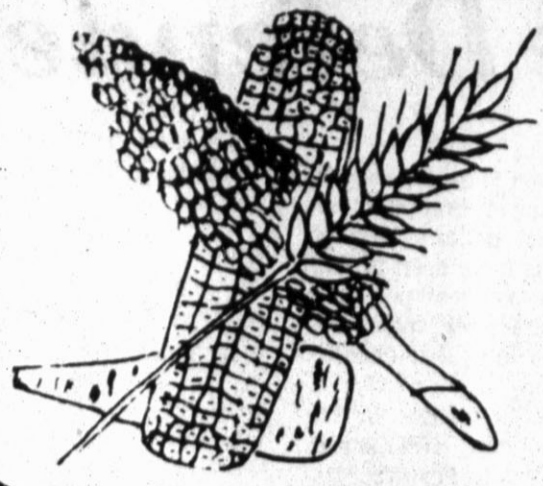
ABSENT and not voting:

None

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Arnie Carr, Annie Cummings, Belinda Gearn, Howard Godwin, Audrey Heard, Manuel Hernandez, Chic Holbert, Todd Kriehauser, Christine Marnell, Jessie Ogle, Kathy Paetzold, Inf.

Girl Paetzold, Esther Pendergraft, Sharon Skaggs, Francis Wright, Domingo Zamora, Becky Grounsnick, Inf. Girl Grounsnick, Dora Ruiz, Maria Merino, Margaret Wood, Lucy Welch, Barney Lee, Margot Webb.



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Wednesday, July 23, 1980 Page 6



Strong Export Demand Helps U.S. Wheat Prices

AMARILLO - Even though still below cost of production, wheat prices have strengthened during harvest and continue to climb despite an announced 2.4 billion bushel record crop. "This gives farmers the most visible evidence ever of the direct results and benefits of their export market development efforts," according to Leo Witkowski of Hereford, chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers board.

"The current heat wave and spreading drought are mitigating factors but without continuing strong export demand, the drought would have little price-altering effect," Witkowski said. Latest USDA reports indicate that over ninety countries, most in which Texas and U.S. wheat producers have on-going market development pro-

grams, purchased an all time record of 1.345 billion bushels of U.S. wheat this past marketing year ending May 31.

This is despite the partial embargo of the USSR which still remained our number one buyer. Similar amounts of exports are projected for the current marketing year with the greatest percentage of growth in areas, such as Mexico, where Texas and U.S. producers programs are expanding.

Farmers dependance on export markets for utilization and price strengthening demand is evident with the recognition that less than 600 million bushels of the current 2.3 billion bushel harvest will be used for food in the United States. Purchasers of U.S. wheat in 1979-80 marketing year were:

COUNTRY	BU.							
Jordan	1,819,000	Philippines	31,210,000	Algeria	27,018,000	France	6,332,000	
Kenya	1,615,000	Poland	35,583,000	Bahamas	359,000	Germany (East)	9,308,000	
Korea (South)	5,641,000	Portugal	21,738,000	Bangladesh	38,875,000	Germany (West)	13,903,000	
Lebanon	7,286,000	Romania	10,169,000	Barbados	211,000	Ghana	2,000,000	
Lee Wind Island	876,000	Saudi Arabia	13,756,000	Belgium	10,899,000	Greece	1,622,000	
Lesotho	257,000	Sierra Leone	633,000	Belize	125,000			
Liberia	839,000	Singapore	3,722,000	Bolivia	4,855,000	Guatemala	4,238,000	
Malaysia	2,136,000	Spain	11,480,000	Brazil	77,099,000	Guyana	2,106,000	
Malta	435,000	Sri Lanka	1,405,000	Canada Zone	211,000	Haiti	2,127,000	
Mexico	34,175,000	Sudan	11,273,000	Chad	195,000	Honduras	2,069,000	
Morocco	16,468,000	Surinam	471,000	Chile	28,834,000	Hong Kong	3,937,000	
Mozambique	474,000	Syria	1,794,000	China (Mainland)	60,425,000	Iceland	9,000	
Netherlands Antil.	392,000	Tanzania	257,000	China (Taiwan)	29,105,000	India	17,000	
Netherlands	38,575,000	Thailand	2,983,000	Colombia	24,004,000	Indonesia	21,724,000	
Nicaragua	1,419,000	Tago	144,000	Costa Rica	4,213,000	Iran	8,805,000	
Nigeria	41,362,000	Trinidad	2,721,000	Cyprus	940,000	Iraq	17,962,000	
Norway	3,657,000	Tunisia	15,942,000	Czechoslovakia	10,564,000	Israel	17,448,000	
Oman	193,000	UN Kingdom	13,572,000	Dominican Republic	7,671,000	Italy	25,693,000	
Otner South Asia	9,000	USSR	150,428,000	Ecuador	10,664,000	Ivory Coast	905,000	
Pakistan	8,253,000	Venezuela	27,535,000	Egypt	45,267,000	Jamaica	237,000	
Panama	2,174,000	Yugoslavia	22,867,000	El Salvador	3,570,000	Japan	117,503,000	
Peru	21,107,000	Zaire	5,168,000	Ethiopia	1,800,000			
		Zambia	881,000	Finland	9,527,000			
		Afghanistan	134,000	French West Indies	325,000			
						GRAND TOTAL	1,345,900,000	

Producers Ask Carter for Wheat Program Changes

AMARILLO - An end to the USSR grain embargo, an immediate price support loan rate increase to put wheat back in "reverse" status, a 1981 20 percent acreage reduction, grazing program and loan target price increases are all in a package of requests made by wheat producers to President Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bergland.

Otis Harman, Tulia, President of the Texas Wheat Pro-

ducers Association said that he and his counterparts from sixteen other wheat producing states adopted the package at the Summer Executive Committee meeting of the National Association of Wheat Growers. The sessions, held in Denver, featured technical input and participation from government and grain trade officials. Harman said that the embargo lifting request does not reflect a change in policy, for

the wheat organizations had never supported the embargo but had only "accepted" it in interest of national security and pledged to work with the Administration in minimizing its effects. This request indicates our disappointment in not getting effective cooperation from competing countries, not reducing 1980 wheat acres to off-set the market loss, and the bidding prices down instead of up in CCC purchase programs of the

embargoed grain. The wheat leaders are also requesting an immediate raise in price support loan level from the current \$2.50 per bushel to \$2.80 and \$3.50 if the wheat goes directly into the three year reserve program. Harman pointed out that the fact that reserve wheat is in release status nullifies the use of the reserve program, the corner-stone of the current farm program, to remove surplus stocks and

strengthen prices. In responding to USDA's published request for recommendations for provisions of the 1981 wheat program, the wheat associations are calling for a 20 percent reduction of planted wheat acreage. It is suggested that this be done by calling for a 10 percent voluntary set-aside and an

additional 10 percent paid diversion at the rate of \$3.00 per bushel. A loan rate of 70 percent parity, about \$4.50 per bushel and increased target price based on current cost of production adjustment instead of the out-moded past formula of two-year moving average is being asked. "These changes, when implemented along with a permitted grazing program should turn wheat farming around toward a profitable endeavor again," Harman said. "Also it is imperative that farmers use these tools for stock management and orderly marketing along with their own market development efforts through the

Board program if they are to be successful in their quest for improved returns," he added. The above provisions are within the scope of policies adopted by the membership of the Texas Wheat Producers Association at its annual meeting in November, 1979.

cent per bushel Producers

Corn in Farmer-Owned Reserve is Released

WASHINGTON - Producers may redeem corn from the farmer-owned grain reserve without penalty as the national average market price for corn is \$2.63 per bushel, the reserve release level, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

Ray Fitzgerald, executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, said farmers may sell their reserve corn after repaying their CCC price support

loans. Release of the reserve does not require farmers to redeem or sell their grain at this time. Farmers with farm-stored reserve grain must request a release from the county official of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service before removing the grain for sale. The \$2.63 price level at which corn is released from the reserve is based on 125 percent of the \$2.10 per-

bushel national loan rate for corn. About 894 million bushels (22.7 million metric tons) of corn are in the reserve. Fitzgerald said that on Aug. 29, CCC will review the average price for corn to determine whether the release authorization should remain in effect. For loans not redeemed, storage earnings will continue through the end of August. Data used by CCC in deter-

mining the release level include five-day average prices as reported by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service which show prices bid by buyers at selected markets. Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha and St. Louis are the daily markets reviewed by CCC for corn. The five-day average of these market prices, adjusted to reflect prices received by farmers, was the basis for today's action, Fitzgerald said.

Grasshopper Control Includes 5.3 Million Acres of Rangeland

WASHINGTON - Cooperative state and federal efforts to control the rangeland grasshopper are being carried out on 5.3 million acres in 10 western states, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. William Helms, head of pest programs development for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection service,

said the acreage treated this summer is substantially less than officials had anticipated earlier. "Even though this year's rangeland grasshopper control effort is the second largest in the history of the program, it is much less than we expected after the massive infestations we experienced in 1979, requiring treatment of 7.2 million acres in 17 states," Helms said. Helms said that weather conditions this spring inhibited grasshopper development in many areas where massive numbers of eggs were expected to hatch. Some of the factors were a long, cool spring in the western states, a drought on the plains and volcanic dust from Mount St. Helens in Washington. States with the most serious grasshopper infestations were New Mexico, Nebraska, Texas, Wyoming and Montana, Helms said. Other states requiring treatment were Arizona, Colorado, Idaho (against the

Mormon cricket), Oklahoma and Oregon. Treatments in 1980 began in June on early developing infestations in Arizona, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Wyoming. Control efforts against late developing grasshoppers will be completed by the end of July in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Colorado. Cooperative state and federal grasshopper control programs have been in effect since 1934, when landowners and plant protection officials recognized that large-scale infestations of grasshoppers on rangelands were beyond the ability of individual landowners to control by themselves, especially when the insects became migratory. Agreements are in effect with 17 western states, Helms said. Federal funds support one-third of the treatment costs on non-federal rangelands, with the balance paid by the

states and private landowners. Federal funds pay the full cost of treatments on federally owned lands. Grasshopper control programs are undertaken to suppress the insects while they are still in their immature stage, before they consume large amounts of forage needed by livestock and before they lay eggs that will bring renewed infestations the following year, Helms said. Treatment is by Environmental Protection Agency registered pesticides, which are safe and effective for use in the environment, he said. Helms said three conditions must be met before an area of rangeland is eligible for treatment. There must be the equivalent of eight adult grasshoppers per square yard; there may be no more than ten percent cropland within the treatment block; and the treatment block must be at least 10,000 acres in size or must completely encompass an infestation.

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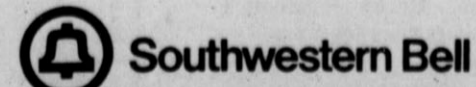
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



RDA Established for Zinc
Because zinc is needed only in small amounts and is found in many foods, it was thought in the past that there was little danger of our diets not supplying sufficient zinc. Now, however, it is believed that zinc may be deficient in the diets of some Americans. This is important as an inadequate amount of zinc can lead to retarded growth, delayed sexual maturity and delayed wound healing. In 1974 the importance of zinc was stressed as the National Research Council for the first time established recommendations regarding nutrient intake of zinc. The Recommended Dietary Allowance for adult men and women is 15 mg. per day. For pregnant women this increases to 20 mg. and for lactating women, 25 mg. Since it has been estimated that most diets provide from 10 to 15 mg. per day, it is apparent that in some instances deficiencies do exist.

The Mississippi River System comprises main channels and all tributaries of the Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio Rivers.

Studies Show Inoculated Silage Increases Gains

DES MOINES, IOWA — Seven separate feeding trials since 1978 with a total of 290 animals confirm that more beef can be produced from silage inoculated with selected live bacteria to improve fermentation. Researchers report this finding with both sorghum and corn silage trials.

Two feeding studies at Kansas State University's Fort Hays experiment station and a trial at its Manhattan station compared treated and untreated sorghum silages. Another Kansas state trial at Manhattan, a Montana University test and two trials at the Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. animal

research center near Durant, Iowa compared corn silages. The individual trials ran from 84 to 168 days with an average of 121 days. Test silages were inoculated with Sila-bac (R) brand silage inoculant, a product developed by the Microbial Products Division of Pioneer. Sila-bac silage in-

oculant contains large numbers of live, specially selected strains of acid-producing bacteria to assure that fermentation takes place rapidly and produces the desirable kinds of acids. Treatment of test silage was one pound of inoculant per ton of forage. Control silages received no additive. Silos us-

ed were the upright, concrete stave type, except for the Montana test which used a bunker silo. The average advantage in weight gain per ton of treated corn forage ensiled was 4.2 lbs. Assuming 65 cent fed cattle, these average feed efficiency improvements would

bring a \$4.8 return per ton of treated sorghum silage fed and a \$2.73 return per ton of treated corn silage fed for a \$1 investment in inoculant. By helping insure rapid fermentation by the correct bacteria, use of this particular inoculant helps reduce heat and runoff. Accordingly, the amount of energy lost

during fermentation to undesirable bacterial action and molds is reduced. Additional private and university trials of Sila-bac silage inoculant with various forages are being conducted. Because brands of inoculant differ in the microorganisms they contain, researchers caution against applying performance data from a

specific brand of inoculant to all silage inoculants. In addition to its Durant facility, Pioneer operates a silage research station at Tip-ton, Indiana. Additional chemical and microbiological analyses of fresh forage and silage are conducted at the Microbial Products Division laboratory in Portland, Oregon.

U.S. Cotton Crop Keys World Trade Fortunes

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's U.S. cotton crop, currently being severely battered by the heat wave in key producing areas, could be the deciding factor in whether world cotton trade increases or declines in 1980-81. Other factors will be the world economy in general, China's import requirements and the Soviet Union's export strategy in the marketing year that will begin on Aug. 1, the department's Foreign

Agricultural Service said Monday. Cotton production by the leading countries was tentatively forecast in a range of 64.1 million to 66.6 million bales, compared with the 1979-80 estimate of 65.5 million bales. One reason for the wide range is the uncertainty about U.S. production, which will not be officially estimated by the Agriculture Department until next month. Based on

past trends, the crop could be 12.2 million to 14.7 million bales, compared with the 1979 harvest of more than 14.6 million. Foreign production was estimated at 51.9 million bales in 1980-81, up about one million bales from this year, the report said. "The largest production gains are expected in China, Nicaragua and India," the report said. Tentatively, world cotton

exports are expected to drop to less than 21.1 million bales in the coming year from about 22.6 million in 1979-80. Most of the decline could result from reduced U.S. exports, it said. "Higher foreign production, some of which is in consuming countries, along with a soft world economy could reduce the world cotton export demand," the report said.

In any event, the report said, U.S. cotton exports in 1980-81 "could be limited by the domestic situation" that includes the prospective 1980 crop, currently under severe heat stress in Texas, Oklahoma and other parts of the country. The U.S. cotton reserve on Aug. 1 is expected to be around 2.8 million bales, the

smallest since the early 1950s. If domestic cotton use continues strong and the crop turns out "in the lower end" of the projected range of 12.2 million to 14.7 million bales, the supply for export could be diminished sharply, the report said. The Soviet Union's cotton crop, second only to the U.S.

harvest last year, is currently estimated at about 13.1 million bales, which is "basically unchanged" from 1979, the report said. Generally, the report said world cotton use in 1980-81 "is expected to continue expanding, although at a slower rate" than in the current year. Total use was projected in a

range of 64.8 million to 65.8 million bales, compared with the estimate of 64.9 million in 1979-80. "Foreign 1980-81 consumption is expected to be slightly higher while U.S. consumption will likely decline," the report said. "The leading cotton consuming countries are China, the USSR, the United States, India and Japan."

Short Duration Grazing Plan Can Increase Livestock Yields

By Robert L. Haney
FAIS Science Writer

A new approach to grazing has been introduced into Texas which may extend livestock production into wooded areas heretofore considered useless or essentially non-productive.

Such areas have necessitated extensive land clearing and establishment of species requiring high levels of fertilizer and weed control, in order to boost livestock production.

Called short-duration grazing (SDG) the unique design is said to offer a great deal of flexibility in providing various inputs of brush control and pasture establishment.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station who have been testing the system say it has two fundamental characteristics

that account for the production increases.

First, pasture areas are specially designed in a cart-wheel fashion to simplify livestock handling and increase ease of manipulation of access to livestock pastures. Second, the system is based on the principle of single herds grazing for short intervals (2 to 5 days) followed by a 30- to 60-day rest of pasture.

Past experience with the system in southern Africa has shown outstanding increases in total livestock production, coupled with good range improvement.

As a rule of thumb, the greatest livestock and vegetation response has come from shortened grazing periods (speeded-up rotation) during periods when the vegetation is growing rapidly and lengthened grazing periods (slow

rotation) when growth is low or terminated, in winter.

The grazing cell concept has great potential for Texas according to Dr. Jerry W. Stuth, range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A cell has an outer perimeter fence with an inner central point (hub). The hub has the watering facilities and other facilities required for handling the livestock in the cell, Stuth says.

The cell is next divided into pastures by inner fences radiating out from the hub to the cell perimeter. A more economical fence than that commonly used in the U.S. is required for this plan.

The system that is being tested is fenced with a 4-strand, 12-gauge smooth-wire electric fence. Fencing costs are about one-third those of conventional barbed-wire fences, and fencing can be modified for sheep and goats.

The minimum starting pasture number is five. However, the system becomes more efficient with nine pastures and is probably most cost effective at 15 to 16 pastures per cell.

Hub size is determined by projected pasture number, gate width, and boundary shape of the cell. The more nearly square the area, the less fence and smaller the hub required to meet the needs of the operation.

The hub should be as small as possible and yet allow full development of the system, Stuth says.

The cartwheel shape of the system is crucial to its success. Many producers make the mistake of forcing livestock into one of these systems with existing facilities. Poor livestock performance is generally the result.

There are two unique features of the system which differ from conventional-grazing system recommendations. First, the distance from center to perimeter can extend as far as 3 miles. Normal recommendations are for a maximum of one mile between water sources.

Second, an operator is encouraged to begin the SDG system with double the number of livestock needed to induce range rehabilitation and stabilization.

This would be double the recommended stocking rate from range condition analysis provided by the Soil Conservation Service. It should be

emphasized that this is an exclusive feature of short-duration grazing.

Stocking rates exceeding those determined by proper range condition analysis would lead to range deterioration under other proven grazing systems, such as the Merrill 4-pasture, 3-herd system, or high-intensity, low-frequency system.

The reason for doubling the recommended stocking rate has not been completely determined by researchers, Stuth says. However, it appears that grazing high densities of animals create a situation where less forage is lost through natural leaf death because the leaves are generally younger and the animals use them before death causes them to wither and disappear.

Therefore, SDG systems appear to cause the grass to produce more, and the cows to be more efficient users of the higher quality forage.

Producers are discouraged from initiating such a system without considering the impact of the system on the overall economic stability of the ranch firm.

Many people do not realize that the biggest investment is additional livestock to get stocking density in the system to a proper level. The next largest investment is fence, water, and handling facilities.

SDG systems require integration into the entire management program. For most ranchers, SDG systems dictate phased planning or gradual buildup of the pasture and cattle numbers.

Cartwheel-type short-duration systems are new to Texas and our understanding of these systems is limited. They may offer the producer new means of increasing livestock production while inducing range improvement.

Extreme care should be exercised when considering use of such a system. Stuth cautions. The total ranch enterprise should be reviewed and a determination be made whether short-duration grazing will fit.

Which Way's Best For Keeping Food?

To hold down food costs, more and more people are turning to home preservation as a means to either save extra food when it's cheapest to buy or to store the surplus of a home garden.

Is it best to freeze, can, or dehydrate? There is a decided difference in energy cost and product quality, according to Dr. Ki Soon Rhee, food scientist at Texas A&M University, who made a comparative study of food preservative methods for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Carrots, zucchini and summer squash were processed by canning, freezing and dehydration according to methods commonly used in the home.

Energy use was measured and the cost preservation was calculated, with the packaging and amortized equipment cost included. Palatability and vitamin content, of the processed products, important measures of quality, were carefully checked.

Freezing required the shortest processing time and resulted in products with the best eating quality with highest retention of carotene and ascorbic acid (assuming canned liquid not used).

Although more electric energy is required to process and store vegetables by freezing than by canning or dehydration, the overall cost (including packaging cost and amortized cost for equipment) for freezing preservation can be kept as low as or lower than the cost for other preservation methods, providing that the freezer is kept as full as possible.

With the freezer kept only half full, Rhee says, freezing would cost more than canning or dehydration for long-

term storage (more than 6 months).

When canning is compared with dehydration, canning uses much less electric energy and may be slightly cheaper in overall preservation cost.

An added advantage is that canned products retain much more ascorbic acid and carotene than do the dehydrated products. A vegetable should not be dehydrated if it is expected to supply ascorbic acid in the diet since most of the vitamin is lost during the dehydration process.

Freezing resulted in products with the highest sensory quality, with ratings well above minimum acceptability. They were tops in texture, smell, flavor and appearance.

The canned and dehydrated products were rated low in sensory quality, with ratings mostly below minimum acceptability. In mixed dishes, such vegetables acceptability would be improved, Rhee concluded.

Zinc at Work

Zinc is being recognized more and more as an important trace element for it plays a vital role in many body functions. It is a component of two dozen or more enzymes needed by the body for digestion and metabolism. Among these is an enzyme of the red blood cells which is essential to respiration in that it is involved in the elimination of carbon dioxide.

Zinc is also necessary to other biological reactions in the human body. It is needed for insulin action and important in maintaining healthy skin and hair. Zinc is also associated with wound healing, taste, reproduction and the mobilization of Vitamin A.

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.

Senate May Still Act Further On Farm Labor Contractor Act

Contrary to earlier indications, according to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, the Senate may yet act before adjournment this year on legislation to more clearly define the limits of U.S. Department of Labor (USDL) authority under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act (FLCRA).

Two amendments to the act have been offered. One, by Senator David Boren (D-OK), Dean says, "would restrict the act's requirements to the 6,000-or-so bona fide farm labor contractors who recruit and transport migrant farm workers for a fee, as was intended by Congress when the act was passed in 1963."

The other, by Senators Harrison Williams (D-NJ) and Jacob Javits (R-NY), Dean contends, "would merely re-enforce the Department of Labor's current interpretation of the law under which anyone employed in agriculture is a 'migrant worker' and just about every agricultural employer is a 'farm labor contractor'." The Williams-Javits bill would also exempt from coverage the United Farm Workers and other unions.

A vote on both measures, most likely as amendments to a separate bill, could occur soon after the Senate reconvenes July 21.

FLCRA was enacted by Congress to require registration and impose certain requirements on farm labor

contractors or "crew leaders" as a means to curb unscrupulous exploitation of migrant farm workers. But under USDL's loose interpretations both farmers and ginners on the High Plains and elsewhere have been cited for failure to register under FLCRA and threatened with civil and criminal penalties.

The Senate, if it approves the Williams-Javits measure, will sanction USDL's continued badgering of farmers, ginners and others in agriculture expressly exempted from FLCRA requirements by both the language and legislative history of the original law.

Conversely, a vote for Senator Boren's bill would, at least in theory, force USDL to confine its enforcement procedures to bona fide farm labor contractors of migrant labor.

Favoring the Williams-Javits bill is the fact that Williams is Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and Javits is a ranking Republican on the Committee, plus the fact they have active support from labor and its allies.

On the other side of the issue, Senator Boren's bill has 39 co-sponsors in the Senate and is being pushed by PCG, the National Council of Agricultural Employers, Texas Independent Ginners Association, Texas Cotton Ginners Association, the National Cotton Council and other farm organizations.

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 Steambrite Carpet Cleaning.
 1-12-tfc

Berella-Unger Fluffy-Brunswick wool yarns. Quilt tops, tablecloths for cross stitch. New Alexas painted needle point canvases. Christmas kits for crewel, needlepoint, felt with sequins, stockings, ornaments, tree skirts. Also latch hook Christmas Kits.
DAN'S OF CANYON
 1-15-5c

For Sale: Three males and one female full blood poodle puppies. Call 364-4148.
 1-15-5c

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 511 Miles. Thursday and Friday. Bucket seats, mechanical goodies, lots of miscellaneous, baby clothes and clothes.
 1A-16-1p

Woman's World Boutique Featuring attractive womens clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. **Dorcelle** leather purses. **Snoopy Dolls**. **Karen's Musical** cloths. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350.
 1A-237-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
 1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday 9 to 5. Clothing, dryer (needs repair) spring for bed, puppies to give away. 505 Union.
 1A-16-2c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday morning, July 24 and 25th, from 8 until 12 a.m. Good clothing size 16 and 18. Good used carpet and Avon jewelry. Many other articles of household wares. 120 Northwest Drive.
 1A-16-2c

GARAGE SALE - WE ARE MOVING. Household goods, bed, furniture, clothes, men's suits and children's clothes. Old bottles, insulators, picnic table, bike, toys, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 8 to 5. 219 Cherokee.
 1A-16-3c

2. Farm Equipment

For Sale: Ford 8-N gas tractor and shredder. Like new. Also Ford winch truck. 364-6936.
 2-13-5c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact **Charles Thomas**. 276-5575.
 2-29-tfc

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

John Deere 5400 Ensilage Harvester. For sale or trade for late model Chevy tandem-axle truck or semi Call 806-249-4410 or 806-276-5212.
 2-12-15c

Diesel Trucks, Semitrailers For. Diesel. Propane. Fertilizer. Produce. YD20 cabedump. 500-30,000 gallon tanks. 600 AMP Detroit welder. Bargains. Box 31, Hereford. 806-364-0484.
 2-16-5c

See Us For **PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**
Graham (Hoeme) Plovs DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 E. First
 Phone 364-2811
 2-33-tfc

Pop-Up Hay Loader for sale. Call after 7 p.m. 364-3519.
 2-15-5c

3. Vehicles For Sale

1975 Chevy Malibu Classic. One owner 57,000 miles. Small V8, air. \$1750. 364-5654.
 3-26-5c

1979 Camaro. Air, power, tilt wheel, low mileage. Take trade for down payment. 364-0660 after 5 p.m.
 3-16-10c

For Sale: '68 4 dr. T-Bird. Loaded, new paint and much more. Very good condition. Asking \$1600, will consider trade. Call Tom 364-8515 or 364-7130 nights.
 3-13-10p

For Sale or Trade: 1979 Chevrolet pickup. Am-FM, 8-track, short bed. Call 364-2458.
 3-12-tfc

For Sale: 1970 International Fleetstar 2000. 238 Detroit. Just overhauled. Good rubber and priced to sell. Call **Priona** 247-2751.
 3-11-10c

1974 **ELCAMINO CLASSIC** Automatic, power, air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, good rubber. Extra nice. \$2295. Phone 364-7332.
 3-11-5c

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

'69 Chevy Van \$700. 122 Avenue J. Call 364-6996.
 3-9-tfc

SIDE GLANCES



"The computer that matched us was recalled for correction of manufacturing defects!"

1966 Chevy one ton truck with 14 ft. insulated bed. Good motor, tires and battery. 364-4553, 364-6015.
 3-16-5c

'69 Chevy stationwagon, good condition. '66 Dodge pickup with or without tool boxes. 50 gallon gas tank. Utility saw trailer with 10" Craftsman radial arm saw and Rockwell 9" table saw. Many shop and wood working tools. 1948 2-ton Chevy grain truck, excellent condition-must see this to believe it. Call 364-8447 or see at 248 Juniper.
 4-5-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Builtins, carpeted. Low payments. Owner will carry papers with reasonable down payment. 655-7856 or 655-9242 Canyon.
 4-14-10c

40 acres - Frio. House, barns, good 4" well with some equipment. \$65,000 or would consider trade for house outside city limits. Must sell due to back injury. 276-5593.
 4-15-5c

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

1975 Olds Cutlass, nearly new. 12,000 miles \$2995. 1978 Buick Regal, sharp. \$2828. 1975 Olds Delta Royal, 2 Dr. \$1475. 1974 Buick LaSabre, 2 dr. \$975. See at 110 Apache or call 364-4207.
 3-15-tfc

For Sale: 1980 Starfire GT Oldsmobile. Red with White Stripes & White Interior. Good gas mileage. Call 267-2459 after 6:00 p.m.
 3-10-10p

'76 model Gold Wing 1000, complete, fully dressed with color matched touring bags, color matched trailer double sharp motorcycle. 8 until 6 364-1310; after 6 p.m. 364-3285.
 3-12-tfc

1972 Norton 750 Motorcycle. As is \$500. 364-2559.
 3-13-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 3-41-tfc

1978 Plymouth Volare. Clean, excellent condition with A-C and power. 27,000 miles. 328 Star Street. Can be seen after 5 p.m. Call 364-2129.
 3-6-22c

1976 Dodge Pickup. Excellent condition. With or without factory camper top. 364-0857.
 3-12-6c

3A. RV's for Sale

9 1/2 ft. Self-contained cabover camper, sleeps 4. Stove and refrigerator. Can be seen at 505 Schley or call 364-3184.
 3A-12-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

Nice 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, single garage, storm windows, good neighborhood. \$36,000 332 Star. 364-7776. 364-0242.
 4-14-10c

by Gill Fox

5. For Rent
DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G&H.
 Office-415 North Main
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

Two offices for rent. Best location in town on West Hiway 60. Excellent atmosphere. **Marn Tyler Realtors**, 364-0153.
 5-9-tfc

Two bedroom house 10 miles West of Hereford. Call 364-7878 or 364-6030 ask for "Mike."
 5-5-tfc

Nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. Single person or couple \$180 per month. 364-1834.
 5-13-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
 5-237-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:
 Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. **Ralph Owens & Assoc.**, 311 E. park Avenue. Call 364-2222.
 5-219-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332.
 5-230-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Oak St. \$500 per month. Deposit and references required. Call **Realtor 364-6633**.
 5-12-tfc

FOR RENT: Buiness buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE
 (No dust-no mice)
 Behind **Thames Pharmacy**
 Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m.
 5-218-tfc

Rent house 8 miles West of Hereford. \$160 per month plus \$100 deposit. 364-0390.
 5-6-tfc

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. **Tri-State Real Estate**. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
 4-237-tfc

Custom built brick 3 bedroom - study - 4th bedroom located in the finest n.w. neighborhood. 2 full baths, basement - 2400 sq. ft. alley entrance to double garage, double pane storm windows, storage and closets galore, 2 waterheaters, central a-c and heat plus many extras. Attractive lawn and yard with separate garden area. **Green Acres** membership included. Call 364-3836 for appointment.
 4-14-6t

1977 Chateau 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Split level, Masonite siding. Good terms. Call 276-5360 or 364-6861.
 4A-16-5c

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12X60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford.
 4A-16-tfc

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 4A-16-tfc

Will pay cash for a used 12 ft. trailer house, or will consider an inexpensive 14 ft. wide. Please call Amarillo, 383-1372.
 4A-9-10c

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 801 Wheeler, Texaco N.M. 505-482-3341.
 W-4A-234-tfc

Come live with us and let us do the work. Apartment with utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. Garbage disposals and laundry facilities. Cable television available. References and deposit required. 364-6661. 8 to 5 daily.
 5-10-22p

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. \$100.00 a month, \$125.00 a month with answering service.
 5-206-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment with appliances. Refrigerated air. Tenant pays only electricity and \$250.00 month. **Thunderbird Properties** after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 364-8421.
 5-214-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. **SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS**. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666.
 5-193-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. **SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS**. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666.
 5-193-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. **Lone Star Agency**. 364-0555.
 5-214-tfc

RENT A COLOR CONSOLE PORTABLE OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Call today and watch color TV tonight. No creditor's check, no long term obligation. Rent by week or month. Service and delivery included and rent applied toward ownership. **CURTIS-MATHES**. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1007.
 5-257-tfc

Three bedroom house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days.
 5-215-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Oak St. \$500 per month. Deposit and references required. Call **Realtor 364-6633**.
 5-12-tfc

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 5-10-22p

9. Situations Wanted

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks. 364-4888.
 9-6-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
 9-207-tfc

State licensed child care. **Hereford Day Care Inc.** 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
 9-69-tfc

Steady part time work wanted. Call "Wally" between 8 and midnight at **KPAN**.
 9-13-5p

Would like to do some mowing. Have edger and mower and prefer a regular job. Dependable. Call 364-2

Stop Looking--It's All in The WANT ADS

IRRIGATION PIPE LINE REPAIR
BACKHOE WORK
CALICHE AND FILL
SAND FOR SALE.
PHONE 364-1609.
11-196-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING
Roofing of all types
FENCE BUILDING PAINTING
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-196-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

PAINTING. Interior or exterior. We do the job right at a reasonable price. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489.
11-9-10c

Mini Storage. You keep the key. No dust, no mice. 364-0218 or 364-2300.
11-11-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING: Mobile home-skirting, anchoring, roof sealing. Call Mark Roberson. 364-6010.
11-11-22p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIFGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAIL/WATER PIT
CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.
11-183-tfc

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356.
11-231-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS. ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading. Bermea Brothers. Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona.
11-272-tfc

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
has moved to 618 Avenue J. We still have factory authorized sales and repair service for all Kirbys. 364-0422.
11-250-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

WANT ADS WORK!

TEXAS DIESEL REPAIR
—NOW OPEN—
We specialize in diesel, automotive and irrigation. Located on S. 385 next to Sperry-New Holland
24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE
Day 364-6242
Night 364-0024
11-6-tfc

12. Livestock

Custom livestock order buyer. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681.
12-3-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND set of keys. Identify at Hereford Brand.
13-15-tfc

LOST: vicinity McCaslin Lumber, male Australian Shepherd puppy about 8 weeks old. Little girl's pet. REWARD. Answers to name of "Shep". 364-0807.
13-16-5c

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH The Hereford Brand 364-2030

THE BICYCLE PLAYS a major role in "Breaking Away," a new ABC-TV series inspired by the 1979 film of the same name. Starring as four friends growing up in an Indiana college town are (from left) Tom Wiggins, Thom Bray, Shaun Cassidy and Jackie Earle Haley.



DEAR DR. LAMB — Since I left home for college I frequently get little flat swellings under the skin on my face. The doctor told me that this was caused by clogged sebaceous glands. What causes this? Is it related to diet or hormonal upsets? What can be done to remedy this situation? I frequently use a dry heat sauna. It seems to aggravate the condition.

DEAR READER — Your doctor is telling you that you have a form of acne. Blackheads and pimples all have their origin from sebaceous glands. The oily secretion they produce is called sebum. If the secretions don't drain properly or accumulate in excess amounts in the skin, they cause blackheads and sometimes little sebaceous cysts.

There are three basic problems involved. One is the overproduction of sebum which often is related to increased production of hormones. Another is the problem of drainage, which may be related to the condition of the surface of the skin itself. And, finally, there is the action inside the sebaceous gland of tiny bacteria that break down the sebum. The broken down fatty material is irritating to the skin and causes the red pustules that are unsightly, which people try to avoid.

I'm sending you The Health

Letter number 8-2. Acne Can Be Treated. It will give you more details about the problem and what can be done about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Meanwhile, I would suggest frequent soaking of your skin with a hot, moist washcloth and making an effort to keep the skin scrupulously clean. If you tend to have oily secretions on the surface of the skin, I would recommend washing off those secretions frequently and, if necessary, using alcohol sponges to sponge off the skin as often as it becomes oily.

If you have red pustule formation, your doctor may want to put you on a small amount of tetracycline (antibiotics) to eliminate the bacterial action and help protect you from scarring and other unwanted changes in the skin.

It's important for young people to have acne properly treated. If it's not, and large pustules and scarring are allowed to occur, it can cause permanent changes in the skin for life.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm an 18-year-old male and I seem to have inherited a family trait from my father and his ancestors — a very weak

beard. I was wondering if there was some kind of hormonal treatment, either internal or applied externally, to correct this. And if there is, would it be harmful?

DEAR READER — Relax and enjoy it. It probably means that you'll continue to have a younger looking face throughout life and you'll have fewer problems with shaving than most men do. The amount of beard that's present has very little to do with most men's masculinity. I might point out that a high portion of Orientals and the American Indians have very little beard. You can always think of it this way. The important aspects of masculinity are located elsewhere rather than how much hair you grow on your face.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My family has a history of heart problems so I have my cholesterol checked once a year. My last reading was 289. My doctor said this was on the high side of normal, high being 310. Recently I read in the paper of a fellow who had a massive heart attack and his count was only 260 which his doctor told him was too high, the high side being 250. I'm 49 years old and I'm very confused and concerned.

DEAR READER — I can understand your reaction. The problem really relates to different attitudes about what is normal. There are published normal values for cholesterol levels up to 310. However, those ranges include a high percentage of the people who do develop heart attacks.

To have an optimal reading in terms of having the least amount of risk of having a heart attack associated with your cholesterol level, you're better off to have a level below 220. The situation gets even more sticky because some laboratory methods of

determining cholesterol levels yield higher results than others. That's why some office values are said to be normal up to 250.

The truth is the lower your cholesterol level is the less likely you are to have a heart attack or a stroke or any other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. If you do have a strong family history of heart disease, it is important for you to keep your cholesterol level low. And it's important to have a normal amount of "good" cholesterol as opposed to "bad" cholesterol. That means that a reasonable portion of your cholesterol should be in the small fatty-cholesterol particles as opposed to the larger ones.

To help confuse you, I am going to send you The Health Letter number 15-2. Understanding Your Cholesterol. Triglyceride and Other Blood Fats. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I think you probably should make an effort to lower your cholesterol and that means the proper use of diet and exercise. If these aren't sufficient to lower your cholesterol down to more optimal levels, then there are medicines that can be used if needed.

I should also point out that your cholesterol level is only one of several risk factors. High blood pressure and cigarette smoking are also important factors in increasing your risk of heart attacks and strokes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that men who have had a stroke should refrain from intercourse?

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"These drugs were not intended merely to deal with normal anxiety."

— Jere Goyan, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, warning against the misuse of tranquilizers by Americans to deal with the stress of everyday life.

"I'll get him for this. Boy, will I get him for this."
— John Matar, of Chicago, muttering about his brother Sam. As a birthday present, Sam shipped 10 shorthorn steers to John's front lawn. On Sam's birthday, John had sent him 27 tons of manure.

"Two out of three persons in the world who cannot read or write are women."
— Kurt Waldheim, U.N. secretary general, telling an international conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, that women still lack basic equality.

"Private ceremonies will be held in everyone's heart."
— Mary O'Herron, spokeswoman for Marine World-Africa USA, on the death of Nepo, 15, a 9,000-pound killer whale whose mid-air leaps used to delight audiences at the Redwood City, Calif., park.

"I suspect my generation will be the last generation of American novelists for a while."
— Kurt Vonnegut, author,

predicting at a writers' conference in South Kingston, R.I., that novels will no longer earn big money for writers.

"The fantasies in Governor Reagan's statement on the grain embargo were thicker than the Washington humidity."
— James Webster, spokesman for the Agriculture Department, discussing GOP presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan's call for an end to the U.S. grain embargo on Russia.

"Essentially, President Carter is leaving the Federal Reserve to fight inflation while the administration supplies life and drum music in the background."
— The editors of Business Week, commenting on the president's anti-inflation plan.

"They call us the Knights of the Soundtable, but our insurance agent says that as far as he's concerned we're turning knights into nightmares."
— Larry Blackmon, member of the rock group, Cameo, whose equipment truck has been stolen three times.

"I just hope it doesn't take too long. I've heard those things too long."
— Gregory Harrison, star of the series "Trapper John, M.D.," referring to a wig the producers have made him wear until his hair, which he recently cut, grows back. (CBS-TV)

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 23, the 205th day of 1980. There are 161 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On July 23, 1914, Austria issued an ultimatum to Serbia after the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. The dispute triggered World War I.
On this date:
In 1588, an English army assembled at Tilbury on the Thames River to repel an expected invasion of England by the Spanish Armada.
In 1958, Queen Elizabeth II named four women to peerages. They were the first women to sit in Britain's House of Lords.
In 1962, a Telstar communications satellite relayed the first live television program across the Atlantic Ocean from the United States to Europe.
In 1973, President Richard Nixon refused to release his

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.73
WHEAT 3.71
MILO 5.25
SOYBEANS 6.14
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME 10,000
STEERS 72.00 to 72.50
HEIFERS 67.75 to 68.50
(As of 7-22-80)
BEEF — The beef trade was steady with demand moderate. Steer beef and heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady at 112.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 109.00 for 550 and up lbs.
(Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle areas)
PORK — The fresh pork cut trade light with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. carlot area. All prices untrimmed, unless otherwise stated.
Loins were 2.50 to 3.00 lower. Picnics were unestablished. Hams were 50 to 1.00 lower for 14-17 lbs and .50 to .75 higher for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady for 10-12 lbs and 3.50 lower for 20-25 lbs.
CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues. Day.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 70.45 71.97 70.32 71.92 +1.40
Sep 68.30 69.50 68.00 69.45 +1.25
Oct 69.15 70.20 69.10 70.15 +1.00
Jan 71.10 70.65 70.10 70.65 +.45
Feb 70.75 71.20 70.15 71.10 +.85
Apr 72.05 72.70 71.65 72.65 +.87
Jun 73.50 74.00 73.30 74.00 +.70
Est. sales 29,339, sales Mon 23,181
Total open interest Mon: 67,902 up 2,318 from Fri.
FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 75.25 76.30 74.70 76.12 +.81
Sep 75.25 76.30 74.80 76.22 +.95
Oct 75.85 76.40 74.90 76.30 +.40
Nov 76.90 77.40 76.40 77.82 +.42
FORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jul 40.85 40.85 39.60 40.40 -1.20
Aug 39.25 40.40 38.80 39.82 -1.81
Sep 37.90 37.90 35.94 36.85 -1.97
Oct 37.90 38.20 36.72 36.15 -1.77
Nov 38.70 38.70 36.77 36.77 -1.92
Jan 38.70 38.70 36.77 36.77 -1.92
Apr 37.00 37.00 36.00 36.00 -2.00
Est. sales 1,648, sales Mon 1,381
Total open interest Mon: 22,345 off 86 from Fri.
GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 4.28 4.34 4.28 4.34 +.06
Sep 4.37 4.44 4.37 4.44 +.07
Dec 4.53 4.60 4.53 4.60 +.07
Mar 4.68 4.75 4.68 4.75 +.07
May 4.73 4.74 4.71 4.72 +.01
Jun 4.72 4.73 4.70 4.72 +.02
Sales Mon: 22,222
Total open interest Mon: 63,708 off 1,885 from Fri.
CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 1.81 1.81 1.81 1.81 +.00
Sep 1.88 1.88 1.88 1.88 +.00
Dec 1.93 1.93 1.93 1.93 +.00
Mar 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 +.00
May 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 +.00
Jun 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 +.00
Sales Mon: 62,041
Total open interest Mon: 18,148 up 2,413 from Fri.
OATS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 +.00
Sep 1.83 1.83 1.83 1.83 +.00
Dec 1.93 1.93 1.93 1.93 +.00
Mar 2.02 2.02 2.02 2.02 +.00
May 2.04 2.04 2.04 2.04 +.00
Jun 2.04 2.04 2.04 2.04 +.00
Sales Mon: 1,668
Total open interest Mon: 5,771 off 161 from Fri.
SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 7.55 7.57 7.44 7.57 +.02
Aug 7.53 7.46 7.38 7.41 +.19
Sep 7.57 7.74 7.50 7.51 +.18
Nov 7.78 7.90 7.63 7.64 +.26
Jan 8.44 7.98 7.73 7.74 +.15
Mar 8.85 8.09 7.81 7.87 +.17
May 8.81 8.11 7.89 7.89 +.12
Jun 7.85 8.14 7.91 7.91 +.12
Sales Mon: 46,158
Total open interest Mon: 341,548, off 1,821 from Fri.

DEAR READER — That depends on how well you recover. Many people have strokes and are left with minimal difficulties. In the course of time, they may recover so well that you can't even tell they've had one. If a person retains the physical capacity to do moderate exercise and is so inclined, it's not likely to be harmful.
Blood pressure and heart rate do go up during inter-

course but the amount of elevation is relatively small with one's mate. Studies have shown that it's quite a bit higher with extramarital activities. Irregularities of the heart also sometimes occur. Some of these are transitory and are not exceptionally important. If your heart is in good enough condition for you to do a moderate amount of exercise, it shouldn't be a problem for you.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

— Shade is stained —

DEAR POLLY — Is there anything one can do to improve the looks of an old, water-stained lamp shade?
— KARMA

DEAR KARMA — The old material can be removed from a cloth shade that is made on a wire frame. New fabric can be either sewed on glued on.

A paper-like shade that has wire only at the top and bottom can be spray painted. This may take several coats. Be sure to hold it over a lighted bulb to see that no light penetrates through and it is completely opaque. I have used black paint on such shades and ended up with very smart results.

Fabric can also be tightly stretched around such a shade and then be taped to the top and bottom wires. Wallpaper can also be used to cover paper shades.
— POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A good way to shine patent leather shoes is to apply petroleum jelly with a soft cloth and then rub. When walnut furniture is scratched just rub with a walnut meat and see the scratches disappear.
— MILDRED

DEAR POLLY — To keep bathroom tissue easily available and also hide my unsightly plunger I stack the rolls of tissue on the plunger. This is very convenient and if the plunger is needed just fling the tissue off and plunge away. The plunger handle can be stained or painted to match the bathroom decor.
— BRENDA

DEAR POLLY — Save those ice cream and popsicle sticks that the kids throw away as they make excellent splints for injured fingers and prevent further damage to an active child. To be both fashionable and economical use the material to make a matching scarf. Lightly spray the scarf edges (especially jersey, etc.) with an all-fabric starch. Allow to dry and then find this makes it easier to edge stitch on your machine whether you have a hemming foot attachment or not.
— MRS. S.L.

DEAR POLLY — I put a window latch on the legs of my step ladder and this secures the ladder for hanging and carrying.
— L.W.M.

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Stars Win Again in State Tourney

Rangers Top Red Sox for 4th Straight

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Two Bells — Buddy and Kevin — and all's well with the Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox. The Rangers continued their smooth sailing of recent days and ran their winning streak to four games when Buddy Bell again tormented the Boston Red Sox, collecting three singles and scoring twice — including the winner in the ninth inning — in Texas' 4-3 victory Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Kevin (no relation) Bell rapped a two-run double and eventually scored as the White Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-1, ruin-

ing another comeback attempt by oft-injured Steve Busby.

In other American League action, the New York Yankees defeated Milwaukee 3-0 in the opener of a twinnight but the Brewers bounced back to take the nightcap 4-1, the California Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4, the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Minnesota Twins 8-4, the Oakland A's defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1 after dropping the opener 6-2 and the Cleveland Indians blanked the Seattle Mariners 4-0.

Texas third baseman Bell is making a career of hitting against the Red Sox, especial-

ly in Boston. Bell, who singled ahead of Rusty Staub's fourth-inning homer, led off the ninth with his third consecutive hit, was sacrificed to second and scored the winner on a single by Pat Putnam. The triumph lifted the Rangers to the .500 level and left them 9½ games behind Kansas City in the AL West.

White Sox 6, Royals 1
Kevin Bell's double continued his hot hitting since White Sox owner Bill Veeck sent him to a hypnotist. Bell was hitting "about .080" when Veeck convinced him to start working with Chicago furniture magnate and amateur hypnotist Mort Cohen.

Busby, who has been trying since 1976 to bounce back from shoulder surgery and was recently recalled from the minors, lasted 42-3 innings, giving up nine hits and six runs in his first big league start in almost a year.

Yankees 3-1, Brewers 0-4
Paul Mitchell pitched eight innings of one-run relief and Don Money hit a two-run homer, pacing Milwaukee to victory in the nightcap. The Yankees took the opener as Tommy John, 15-3, hurled a four-hitter for his sixth shutout and tied Baltimore's Steve Stone and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the most victories in the majors.

Mitchell relieved starter Bill Travers following a rain delay of two hours and nine minutes after the first inning. He went the rest of the way, scattering five hits, striking out six and retiring the last 13 batters. The Brewers scored on Ed Romero's two-run single in the second inning and Money's homer in the third.

In the opener, Johnny Oates, Buckey Dent and Bobby Murcer rapped RBI hits off Lary Sorenson in the fifth inning. The split left the Brewers 7½ games behind New York in the AL East.

Angels 6, Tigers 4
Larry Harlow singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Mark Clear recorded his eighth save to help Andy Hassler snap a personal 17-game losing streak in a California uniform. Hassler last won as an Angel on April 29, 1975. He pitched for Boston, the New York Mets and Pittsburgh before the Angels reacquired him last month.

Jason Thompson, who opened the seventh with a double and scored on Harlow's hit, provided an insurance run in the eighth with an RBI single. Lance Parrish hit two home runs to rally the Tigers from an early 4-0 deficit.

Orioles 8, Twins 4
Dan Graham drove in four runs with a homer and a dou-

ble to help Mike Flanagan win his 10th game with a seven-hitter. Graham, a former Twins player who drove in six runs against his old club Monday night, clubbed a three-run homer in the first inning off Roger Erickson and doubled home another run in the fifth.

Graham wasn't gloating. He wasn't doing much of anything.

"I really don't have anything to say," he said. "It's not anything out of bitterness or toward reporters. It's just the way I am."

Indians 4, Mariners 0
Len Barker pitched five perfect innings and finished with a four-hitter as Cleveland ended a four-game losing streak. Barker struck out eight and didn't walk a batter. Ted Cox singled to lead off the sixth inning, breaking up his perfect game bid. The Indians, sparked by Toby Harrah's two-run triple, scored all their runs in the first inning.

Blue Jays 6-1, A's 2-5
Mike Norris pitched a four-hitter after flirting with a no-hitter for 52-3 innings and took over the AL strikeout lead with 109 as Oakland won the second game. In the opener, Toronto went ahead on second-inning homers by Otto Velez and Roy Howell in a four-run second inning and Jesse Jefferson got his first victory since May 16.

Play Twinbill Thursday

Legion Tops Canyon, 4-3

Hereford's American Legion Redbirds swept to a 4-3 win over Canyon in action here Sunday as Mike Mason clipped the visitor's wings with a 12-strikeout performance on the mound. Canyon won the opener of the district doubleheader with a 12-7 verdict.

Canyon clinched second place in District 18 with the win in the opener, but the Redbirds took a little wind out of their sails in the nightcap as Mason stifled the visitors' bats to run his team's season mark to 5-22.

The Redbirds scored single runs in the second, third, fourth, and seventh frames to gain the win. After Canyon knotted the score at 3-3 in the top of the final inning, a single by Steve Bartels a double by Alan Daugherty, and an error by the Canyon left fielder gave Hereford the win.

Bartels led the Redbird attack with three hits in four trips to the plate, while Daugherty went two-for-four. Mason limited Canyon to three hits in the contest.

Due to the explosion at Phillips this week, which indirectly involved some players and a coach, and due to several Hereford players

being sidelined due to injuries, tournaments, and work the Redbirds will close out the regular season against Borger tomorrow. The twinbill, originally set for Tuesday, will take place in Borger.

Hereford will face Canyon at Amarillo's Gold Sox Stadium Sunday in the first round of the District 18 Tournament. "We should be at full force Sunday with Randy Kerr and Mark Tucker back from tournament play in Lubbock, and Mike Hill back from out-of-town work," Hereford coach Joe Don Cummings reported. "Also, Brad Garnett will probably see some action after a work absence, while Don DeLozier and Ken Cosper are sidelined for the season with injuries."

Amarillo Wins

By The Associated Press
Bill Haserlig hit two home runs Tuesday night as the Jackson Mets took a 10-8 Texas League baseball victory over the El Paso Diablos.

In other Texas League games, Midland beat Shreveport, 7-1, Amarillo edged Arkansas, 4-2, and Tulsa beat San Antonio, 8-3.

Braves Topple Montreal

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's a long, long way from April to July. But Bob Horner admits it's a long way from July to October, too.

When Horner, Atlanta's shaggy-blond, slightly pudgy third baseman, started the season, it looked as though it would be a long one, indeed — batting .059, making one error after another and getting into a lengthy row with Ted Turner after the Braves' owner tried to ship him to the minors.

But he's hitting like a major leaguer now. On Tuesday night he slugged two home runs, driving in four runs to help the Braves beat Montreal 7-5.

More important, perhaps, the homers were Horner's 15th in his last 23 games, the 19th and 20th of the season and gave him 13 in July, two

short of the major league record shared by Joe Adcock and Hall of Famers Hank Greenberg and Joe DiMaggio.

"I've never seen a hitter that hot," said Braves Manager Bobby Cox. "The hottest home-run hitter I've ever seen."

In the rest of the National League Tuesday night, Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 3-2, Houston shaded New York 6-5, St. Louis trimmed Los Angeles 3-2 and Pittsburgh nipped San Diego 4-3. In the completion of Monday's darkness-suspended game, San Francisco beat Chicago 2-0 in 15 innings, then the Cubs won the regularly scheduled game 3-1.

His homers helped the Braves to a 5-3 lead, but when Horner kicked away a grounder in the eighth inning, it helped Montreal tie it. In the bottom of the inning, though, Glenn Hubbard got the winning hit off loser Stan Robinson a two-run single up Red's Philbes 2.

Ray Knight doubled and tripled and Dan Driessen drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly as the Reds handed Philadelphia its fifth successive loss and eighth in the last 11 games.

It also ruined Steve

Carlton's bid for a major-league high 16th victory. He's tied at 15 with American Leaguers Steve Stone of Baltimore and Tommy John of New York.

And Carlton also is sixth on the all-time strikeout list. His five strikeouts in six innings gave him 173 this year, tops in the NL, and 2,856 for his career.

Astros 6, Mets 5
Pinch-hitter Jeff Leonard crashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to start a three-run burst that gave the Astros their victory over New York and widened their West Division lead over Los Angeles to two games. Consecutive singles by Terry Puhl, Danny Heep and Jose Cruz accounted for Houston's winning run.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2
Dane Iorg, who hit a three-run homer to beat the Dodgers Monday night, doubled and came around on a Ken Reitz sacrifice and pinch-hitter Terry Kennedy's sacrifice fly to break a seventh-inning tie and give the Cardinals their triumph.

St. Louis' other runs against Don Sutton came on homers by Ted Simmons and Leon Durham. Ron Cey homered for Los Angeles.

Pirates 4, Padres 3
Steve Nicosia drove in two

runs and Jim Bibby notched his 12th win, but it wasn't easy.

After Bibby silenced the Padres on five hits for seven innings, Enrique Romo started the eighth in relief. Dave Winfield greeted him with a homer, then Dave Cash tripled and Jerry Turner singled in the ninth. On came Grant Jackson — and out he went after singles by Gene Richards and Ozzie Smith cut the lead to a run. Kent Tekulve finally put down the uprising and earned his 13th save.

Giants 2-1, Cubs 0-3
Larry Herndon's home run in the 15th inning gave San Francisco a victory in the game halted by darkness after 12 innings Monday, then Chicago came back to win the regularly scheduled game as Mike Vail drove in two runs with a fourth-inning double.

"It's been a tough year," said Vail, a spot starter and pinch-hitter despite being the owner of a .300 average all season. "I've been struggling and swinging at some bad pitches lately, but it's very difficult to play under these circumstances and very hard to prepare mentally. Even when I was third and fourth in the league in hitting, I was never sure of being in the lineup.

Hereford's Babe Ruth League All-Stars scored four times in the first frame and exploded for eight more runs in the fourth enroute to a 18-7 win over the Castro County All stars in the state tournament at Dimmitt Tuesday afternoon.

The victory set up a game tonight between the unbeaten Hereford and Plainview teams. The game is set for 8 p.m. with the winner advancing to the Saturday finals of the double elimination tourney. The loser will have an opportunity to battle back to the finals.

Hereford scored in every inning except one in rolling by the Castro County team. Raymond Martinez led the strong hitting attack with three hits, including two home runs.

Ronnie Collier also rapped out three hits, including one roundtripper, and Rick McCracken had two hits with a home run. Rod Simon collected three hits for the Hereford team and Mark Collier had two in the 16-hit attack.

Mickey Stengel and Stacy Evans combined for a six-hit pitching performance against the Dimmitt team. Stengel took the win in going 4 2-3 frames, and Evans finished up.

Tijerina had three of the six hits for Castro County, and Watts belted a home run for the losers. Reuben Casas took the mound loss.

Hereford had opened the tourney Monday with a convincing 14-1 victory over the Top of Texas team from Perryton. KPAN Radio is broadcasting the game tonight.

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Soviets Lead Own Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — A bald British swimmer stopped the Soviet-East German juggernaut for one race and then stood under the flag of the International Olympic Committee in a medal ceremony that was unusual for the Moscow Games — and historic for the modern Olympic movement.

Duncan Goodhew, whose English tones picked up a southern twang during three years at North Carolina State University, won the 100-meter breaststroke Tuesday, beating silver medalist Arsen Miskarov of the Soviet Union and Peter Evans of Australia.

When the medal ceremony was held, there was no Union Jack, nor any "God Save the Queen," which was the way Great Britain has chosen to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Earlier in the day, when an Italian won a gold medal in shooting, the IOC banner and hymn also replaced traditional national symbols at the award presentation.

It was believed to be the first two times since the Games were reborn in 1896 that the Olympic hymn has been played at a medal ceremony.

But Goodhew's awards presentation was particularly unique for the Moscow Games because, when he was joined on the stand by the Australian bronze medalist, it marked the only time all day that East Europeans were outnumbered on the medal podium.

There were 10 award ceremonies Tuesday, and in nine of them East Europeans occupied at least two of the spots. Most of the time, those positions were taken by Soviet and East German athletes, which, for these Games, is the dominating flip-side story to the American-led boycott.

After three days of competition in this two-week sports festival, the host Soviets had 10 gold and 21 total medals. The East Germans totalled 18 medals, five of them gold. Hungary was a distant third with two gold and five total medals. The best the non-communist bloc could manage was Australia's four bronze and Britain's one gold and two silver.

It was a relatively quiet day on the political front. Tight Soviet security has been placed around the Afghan athletes, some of whom had approached western journalists about defecting. And the Italian who had protested Soviet laws against homosexuality returned to Italy with his tour group Tuesday after being detained overnight by Soviet police.

Vladimir Popov, deputy chairman of the Moscow Organizing Committee, raised a fuss by accusing western nations of delaying their reporters' transmissions from the Games. Citing communications slowdowns to Italy, Sweden, France, the Netherlands and Latin American countries, via New York, Popov said the problems were being caused by the other side.

The East European medal onslaught was not expected to slow down today.

Nadia Comaneci and her Romanian teammates were to take center stage tonight against the Soviets and East Germans for the women's gymnastics team title. Comaneci and the Soviets' newest acrobat, Natalia Shaposhnikova, were captivating on Monday. The two teen-agers each scored a perfect 10.0 and three 9.95s in the compulsory exercises for one of the most breathtaking gymnastic exhibitions of alltime. The Soviets led after the compulsories.

Four swimming medals were up for grabs today, including the women's 200-meter breaststroke. The East German women, winners of all four swimming events contested, would be favored to sweep all 13 if they can win tonight's 200 breaststroke, in which the Soviets have the world record-holder, Lina Kachushite, and the owner of this year's best time, Svetlana Varganova.

Goodhew carried on in the tradition of great British breaststrokers. David Wilkie, a Scotsman, won the 200 breaststroke at Montreal four years ago, the only swimming event out of 13 that America's supermen didn't win.

Goodhew's winning time of 1:03.34 was slower than the American record of 1:03.08, set this year by Steve Lindquist of Southern Methodist University.

Unlike many male swimmers who voluntarily shave body hair from head to toe for added speed, Goodhew didn't have a choice. A fall from a tree when he was a youngster caused a freak nerve disfunction and stopped hair growth.

"I was playing Tarzan. I hit my upper lip and it affected the whole nervous system," said Goodhew. "It's an integral part of my person now. I don't want any hair. It's a nuisance."

Boycotts and political protests in sports aren't for him, either, but he would have liked to have had the British flag waving above him.

"I'm still British and I still believe in my country, and that I swam for my country," Goodhew said. "I agree with my federation that politics should be kept out of sports. So it was worth the sacrifice. I made the sacrifice with regret to keep politics out of sport."

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