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Voting Rights Ruling Protested

School Board To Sue Justice Department

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The Hereford Independent School District caught a big fish on its hook Tuesday night when its school board members decided to file suit against the federal government over the U.S. Justice Department's objections to the present method of election used for selecting school board trustees.

After holding a grueling five-hour closed meeting, the trustees broke into open session at about 1 p.m. this morning to approve the civil suit action. Essentially, it involves filing a suit in the circuit court of Washington D.C. to seek an injunction against the Justice Department's ruling.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL

ruled earlier this year that Hereford and other Texas School Districts could not use the combination of a place and at-large system of voting to select board members. The district switched in 1974 from the pure at-large system where no places were designated for those wishing to file. The present system requires political candidates to file in specified places with the winner needing 50 per cent of the vote in order to win. A runoff is held if no majority is received.

The decision to fight the federal bureaucracy followed by a motion by trustee David Hutchins to revert back to old system of voting, and thereby letting the Justice Department take action in courts to contest the method of voting. It was seconded by trustee Lynton Allred. The board defeated it by a 4-2 vote. Trustee Jim Arney was not present to vote.

Board president Jim Conkwright then moved that a suit be filed to seek an injunction against the federal ruling. It

was approved on a 5-1 vote with Hutchins voting no since he favored the other course of action.

THE OPTIONS OPEN to the board were filing suit against the Justice Department, doing nothing and risk a suit by the Justice Department against the school district, or going back to the old form of voting.

The Justice Department did not specify any form of voting it thought the district should use but simply expressed dissatisfaction with the present form. It based its ruling on the 1975 Voting Rights Act which brought Texas and four other states under federal voting standards.

The act requires any changes in voting procedures to be filed with the Justice Department. These changes are those occurring after Nov. 1, 1972 involving all Texas district and more than 4,000 other political subdivisions.

The Hereford trustees much like those

(See VOTING RIGHTS, Page 2)



Don Hileman, center, executive vice president of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker here Tuesday night for the annual installation dinner of officers and directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Visiting

with Hileman are Donald Hicks, left, retiring president, and Bill Albright, executive VP of the local chamber. Albright has resigned his post here to accept a similar job with the Big Spring C of C, effective Feb. 1.

Chamber Of Commerce Officials Installed Tuesday

The annual installation dinner for new officers and directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday night at Hereford Country Club with Don Hileman, executive vice president of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, as guest speaker.

Donald Hicks presented his president's gavel to Joe Shollenbager to signify the change in leadership for the chamber. Hicks introduced all directors and spouses and voiced a brief appreciation to the board for its cooperation and work the past year.

Shollenbager told directors he was "looking forward to an exciting and challenging year," and thanked directors for providing him an opportunity to serve.

Bob Ginn is the new vice president, and Jonny Cloud is the treasurer. They succeed Jim McDowell and Shollenbager, respectively. Donna VanderZee was installed as the new Women's Division president, and the four new directors installed were Cloud, Raymond Schlabs, Phil Guerrero and Speedy Nieman. All officers and directors will be recognized at the annual banquet Thursday night at the Bull Barn.

Bill Albright, executive vice president, introduced the guest speaker. Hileman has been manager of the Amarillo C of C for more than 15 years. Albright, who will be leaving Hereford Feb. 1, was commended by Hileman for performing an "outstanding job" with the Hereford chamber.

"Hereford has a history of being an action town," said the speaker. "It has the ingredients of success that a chamber manager likes to see, and a community has to be raring to go for a manager to do a good job."

Hileman urged directors to assume definite responsibilities for a successful chamber operation. He outlined these as striving to attend all board meetings, as well as extracurricular sessions; he informed and take ideas to board meetings, know the chamber's program of work, follow through on committee assignments; help sign up new members, and take time to defend the chamber and the community against petty complaints that can be clarified.

Hileman pointed out that area C of C organizations can work together on many occasions, and that local chambers have a strong voice through state and national chamber organizations. He concluded by saying that "Hereford has the kind of citizens who can, and will, keep this community on top."

Superintendent Offered 3-Year Contract; Auditorium Policy Ok'd

During a two-hour open session meeting Tuesday night, the Hereford School Board of Trustees decided to possibly computerize the school district tax roll, granted a new contract to Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder, and accepted a new policy on use of school auditoriums.

Of course, the highlight of the night's regular monthly meeting was the decision to fight the federal government over the U.S. Justice Department's objection to the present place method of voting used to elect trustees. See related story in this issue.

WITH ALL TRUSTEES present but Jim Arney, the board approved the above actions and heard numerous reports and presentations. The board members met in the open meeting briefly to approve most of the items, a convened shortly in closed session to discuss the superintendent's contract and then reconvened behind closed doors to discuss the voting situation and consider an update of the civil suit won by former teacher Wayne Woodward.

The Woodward suit is now in the appeal process with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. New developments could be as far off as one year or more.

Holder was granted a three year contract extending through June 30, 1980. It includes the same provisions of a

contract given Holder when he first came to the district in September, but continues the contract through the next three academic years.

James Gentry, trustee, said, "I'm proud to a part of a school district that can claim Harrell Holder as its superintendent. He is doing an outstanding job."

THE POLICY on auditorium use involves simple changes to the present policy to clarify the organizations which may hold assemblies in the facilities. It was approved primarily to set a basis for the board deciding which groups may use the auditoriums in an effort to present outside organizations from holding activities for profit.

The policy, which was unanimously accepted, states, "The free use of school buildings and grounds is provided for local organizations a majority of whose membership are Hereford Independent School District residents, such as the P.T.P., Band Parents, Athletic Association, etc."

The only qualification to the this statement was that organizations such as service clubs and the American Legion may secure permission for auditorium use by payment for fees ranging from \$5 to \$25. Other provisions were included for protection of the facilities such as no sale of refreshments.

The possibility of computerizing the tax roll was presented by Holder in a move to make the processing of taxes more accurate and convenient. The board president Jim Conkwright appointed trustees Lynton Allred and Clark Andrews to a sub-committee to study the proposal and meet with experts concerning the proposal.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board: --Approved personal appointments and resignations. Resigning were Pam Louder and Kathy Tobler. Mrs. Louder was a math teacher at Hereford High School and Mrs. Tobler was a Physical Science teacher at La Plata Junior High School. Recommendations for employment included Lynn Sciombato as a Biology teacher at HHS and Patricia Simacher as a nurse at Bluebonnet and Northwest Elementary Schools.

--Heard a presentation on the Language Development Program. --Discussed briefly an enrollment report showing that 5,357 students are now enrolled district wide. It is 77 fewer students than this time last year and 72 students less than the December report. At one point in the school year, enrollment stood about 100 students above the same time last year. The

decrease was attributed partially to cold weather and migrant students moving away.

--Considered a recommendation by assistant superintendent Larry Wartes that the district purchase some new 72 passenger buses in the near future. No action was taken.

--Approved Tom Templeton as a member of the Juvenile Committee overseeing operations of the Juvenile Probation Office.

--Tabled a policy on suspensions until

attorneys have further chances to review it.

--Listened to a tax report from Tax Assessor-Collector Fred Fox that December collections total \$258,812 including delinquent and penalty payments. It is 79 per cent of the tax.

--Questioned bills dealing with utility costs, which have been rising dramatically in recent months. Bills from Southwestern Public Service Company and Pioneer Natural Gas amount to \$26,375 for electricity and gas in December.

Chamber Banquet Slated Thursday

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce members and guests will be slipping into their fine apparel as they prepare to attend the annual chamber banquet set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the county Bull Barn.

It also serves as the annual meeting of the organization membership when routine business items are acted upon.

The theme of the event this year is "Staying Free In Century III", which is directed toward maintaining the freedoms this country enjoys as it enters its third century.

The dressy affair begins with a banquet style dinner, and then moves into the program highlighted by a speech from George McKinney of Texas Power and Light Company.

McKinney, an executive with his company, is past president of the following organizations: Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Development Foundation, Texas State Recreation Laboratory, Hospital Board, Parent-Teachers Association, Band Boosters and Southeastern Community Development Association.

Also, he has served as a board member of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, a member of the East Texas Area Council Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the pre-release training team for the Texas Department of Corrections. He is a member of the International Platform Association and is listed with the Dictionary of International Biography and with the Men of Achievement in the International Biographical Center.

Providing the dinner music for the evening is Susie McGee, who joins with the Hereford Chamber Singers as



George McKinney

entertainers for the night. Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Chamber, will introduce guests Donald Hicks, past president of the chamber, is scheduled to introduce honorees.

Joe Shollenbager, incoming president, will make the traditional president's remarks following by the presentation of the Citizen of the Year award by Cleo Corlis, a chamber committeeman.

As usual, an elaborate setting of decorations is planned along with the catered meal.

Special thanks for the banquet have been directed toward the Decorations Committee of the Chamber Women's Division, the Horizon Club-Campfire Girls, Holly Sugar and The Hereford Brand.

Tickets are on sale at the chamber office at \$7 a piece for the event.

update wednesday

Nixon Action Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) In a footnote to the history of Watergate, Elliot L. Richardson discloses that then President Richard M. Nixon sought to shame him into abandoning, or delaying, his resignation as attorney general in 1973.

Richardson, who quit office rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, also says he believes the former president and his White House staff chief, Gen. Alexander Haig, exaggerated dangers of an American Soviet military confrontation, "to shake my resolve" to quit.

The drama that became known as the "Saturday Night Massacre" was enacted on Oct. 20, 1973, when Arab and Israeli forces were locked in combat and American and Soviet authorities were bracing.

Unemployment Decline Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) A top Ford administration economist forecasts a probable decline in the December unemployment rate as a prelude to a year of gradual improvement in the nation's bleak job picture.

The forecast by John W. Kendrick, the Commerce Department's chief economist, will be measured against today's report on unemployment from the Labor Department. The department also was scheduled to report on wholesale prices for December.

Williams Supports Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) After giving ex-wife Claudine Longet a reassuring squeeze on the shoulder, singer Andy Williams told jurors that he never called her careless, as the prosecution rested in her trial on charges of recklessly shooting her lover.

The French-born entertainer was to take the stand today or Thursday to tell jurors her version of what happened last March 21 when a .22-caliber gun went off in her hands, pumping a single slug into the abdomen of champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and considerable cloudiness south tonight with intermittent light rain and drizzle southeast tonight. Sunny north and partly cloudy/south Thursday and warmer most sections. Low tonight near 10 north to mid 30s extreme southeast. High Thursday 50 north to upper 50s south except to 70 Big Bend valleys.

obituaries

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Joe Shollenbager was installed as the new president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce during the annual installation dinner Tuesday night at Hereford Country Club. At the same time, Donna VanderZee was installed as president of the Women's Division. Shollenbager succeeds Donald Hicks, while Mrs. VanderZee succeeds Georgia Sparks. All new officers and directors will be recognized at the annual banquet Thursday night in the Bull Barn.



Belly Dancing

SharRon, actually Kay Morgan of Amarillo, leads some Hereford Rotarians in the art of Belly Dancing at a Rotary Club meeting Monday. They

are [L-R] Joe Kerr, Bob Saint, Bud Snyder and Charles Wagner.

Briscoe Appoints Regents

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe Tuesday named three new regents for the University of Texas system.

Dallas businessman Jess Hay, a political associate and fund raiser for Briscoe, will replace A.G. McNeese Jr., Houston, for a six-year term expiring Jan. 10, 1983.

Mrs. Roland Blumberg, Seguin, prominent state Democratic party official, was named to succeed Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for a similar six-year term.

Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr., Uvalde physician, succeeds Dr. Joe T. Nelson, Weatherford.

Hay also is a member of the board of trustees and board of governors of Southern Methodist University, Dallas.



Rotarian Sweet

The Hereford Rotary Club welcomed a new Sweetheart this week. She is Rhonda Clark, shown above at the piano, she will play weekly for the club. Miss Clark attends Hereford High School and is actively involved in student functions.

More Life Insurance Protects Local Residents As 1977 Begins

Residents of Deaf Smith County are beginning the year 1977 with more financial protection in the form of life insurance than ever before. The amount of coverage, per local family, is greater than in many parts of the country.

In addition to this safeguard, local residents have been protecting themselves in other ways—by increasing their savings, by keeping their debts under control and by maintaining their health, accident and household insurance.

In particular, however, because of the uncertainties of the times, they have been adding to their life insurance coverage

in the last few years. As a result, Deaf Smith County residents now have an estimated \$167,310,000 in life insurance holdings.

Details on the number of policyholders and their participation are given for each of the states and for the United States as a whole by the Department of Commerce and the American Council of Life Insurance.

They show that the amount is force throughout the nation is at a new high—\$2,140 billion.

In the State of Texas alone, according to the findings, the total is \$120.1 billion. It compares with \$72.8 billion five years ago.

Not included in this is insurance provided by the government for Federal employees and some servicemen.

In general, it is noted, there is a direct relationship between a family's income and the amount

of insurance it carries. For the average family in the state, it is equal to 24.2 months of income, after taxes.

Applied to Deaf Smith County and to the average income reported for its area, life insurance locally comes to approximately \$28,260 per family.

That is more than is held in many communities and is about twice as much as most families

had ten years ago. In other parts of the United States the average is \$28,100 per family and, in the State of Texas, \$28,200.

The figures show that some 145 million people in the United States, or about 68 per cent of the population, are now covered. Ordinary life insurance continues to be the type held by most of them. Next to point of volume is group insurance.

The number of nuclear power plants has increased rapidly in recent years, but they accounted for less than 10 per cent of all U.S. electricity in 1975. The Conference Board points out.

In one year the incredibly prolific oyster will lay 500 million eggs.

Voting Rights

of Midland are faced with the almost impossible situation that state law does not allow districts to change back to an old system of voting once a new one is decided.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent, said, "We merely adopted a procedure permitted under Texas law which is used in 90 per cent of the school districts in Texas," referring to the board's 1974 change.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT is primarily concerned that voting changes, even as small as relocations in polling places, might discriminate against so-called minorities primarily Mexican-

American and black citizens. Hereford has a 52 per cent Mexican-American population.

The federal government wants the voting strength of minorities to remain undiminished.

By filing suit, James Gentry, trustee, said that the district ought to have a stronger position in the courts rather than going in as the defendant. He said numerous different reasons were expressed during a lengthy meeting but that he felt reverting to the former voting method would leave the door open for a disgruntled voter to challenge elections on the basis of state law.

Representing the district in the suit are

attorneys Earnest Langley and Richard Green. They met with the board.

Conkright said earlier that he felt that the Justice Department wants to put Hereford on a geographical or ward system of voting which would allow the federal government to continue its interference into local voting matters. Since the district lines would have to be drawn, the government could require each year that changes be made in boundaries to provide better representations of minorities.

So far, 26 voting changes in Texas have been protested by the Justice Department.

from page 1

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1977. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

On this date: In 1643, Warwick, R.I., was founded by Samuel Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts Colony on grounds of heresy.

In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1919, the House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1933, an Arkansas Democrat, Hattie Caraway, became the first elected woman senator.

In 1970, a 31-month-old civil

war in Nigeria ended as the rebel Biafra leader General Odumegwu Ojukwu fled with his family.

In 1971, the head of the militant Jewish Defense League, Rabbi Meir Kahane, was arrested in New York.

Ten years ago: The army in Communist China pledged its support to Mao tse Tung during disorders touched off by the Red Guard cultural revolution.

Five years ago: Sheik Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh gave up the presidency to head a parliamentary government as Prime Minister.

One year ago: A coalition cabinet in Thailand collapsed with the resignation of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj.

Today's birthdays: Civil rights leader James Farmer is 57. Thought for today: Learning is a treasure which follows its owner everywhere. Chinese proverb.

Fund At Banks To Benefit Injured Youth

A fund to help defray the medical expense of a Hereford youth injured in a motorcycle mishap last month has been established, with both Hereford banks participating by taking donations.

The fund was set up by a friend of the family of 15-year-old Steve Batenhorst who was injured December 12 in a freak accident.

Young Batenhorst was critically injured when the motorcycle he was riding struck a chuckhole. The Hereford youth suffered head and back injuries when he was thrown from the vehicle.

Batenhorst was rushed to the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center by helicopter, and he has remained in intensive care in Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital since.

J.M. Dawson, the person behind the

fund, reported that Batenhorst is under supervision and observation by a specialist, and that the youth can move only "a few of his fingers" to date.

Car Recovered

County sheriff's officers recovered a stolen car in the city yesterday, and for a brief period, were in pursuit of two suspects on foot.

The vehicle, owned by Tommy Goheen of 300 Centre, was spotted by a motorist Tuesday afternoon. The motorist issued an alert on the vehicle over his CB radio, and within minutes, law enforcement officials were converging on the area of the sighting.

Officers returned the car, a 1968 Chrysler, to its owner, and are continuing their investigation.

City Man Dies After Shooting

A Hereford man died Monday night at the Deaf Smith General Hospital here following a shooting incident at a truck washing facility west of the city.

Gustavo Ozona of 430 Ave. C, died after suffering a gunshot wound Sunday afternoon.

According to a spokesman for the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office, Ozona and a second subject, whose name was withheld by the spokesman, were working at the truck wash when the incident occurred.

According to the spokesman, the second subject pointed a gun at Ozona and the firearm discharged, hitting Ozona in the lower right side.

Law enforcement officials are continuing their investigation into the incident, to determine if the shooting was accidental.

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UNDERSTANDING
MENTAL HEALTH
Hereford Family Services Center

Most experts agree that the foundations of mental health are laid in early childhood and that a happy, secure environment is important.

- 1) Infant Dependency—are the early months of great importance. An infant is totally dependent and needs sense of security and love. Even newborns are affected by attitudes toward them. Need warm, close, personal contact.
- 2) Pre-School Children Explore—A child learns security and self-confidence by exploring his world, by doing things on his own, by learning he can win approval. Belittling his achievements or over-protecting him will make him feel inferior and helpless. Age 2 to 6 is an anxious stage where child may be frightened easily. Needs patience and care.
- 3) School Children Meet People—Usually the child's first contacts outside his home. Socialization important to his future. Learning to get along with people of all ages and to succeed in learning experiences. Under-aggressive children need to develop self-confidence. Over-aggressive children need to find constructive outlets.
- 4) Adolescents Break Loose—Years of change—hard on teenagers and parents. Prob-

lems of dating, driving, future school and career plans. Too early dating and marriage usually don't help mental health of families. Strong feelings and loyalties at this age need understanding. Family closeness helps meet ups.

- 5) College Years on Their Own—Often person's first long experience away from home. The need to accept responsibility for success or failure, to establish realistic goals, and to develop self-awareness as a protection against harmful values.
- 6) Marriage The Key—This relationship of two people forming a family is the key to their children's future. Premarital counselling may be helpful in understanding goals. Marriage counselling may help later.
- 7) On-The-Job Tensions—Often a major factor in mental health. Sense of success or failure important in jobs—at home or in the business world. Is job satisfying? Hold interest? Use capabilities? No constant tension-building competition?
- 8) Transitional Middle Years—Years of change—"growing old or maturing." Problems of slowing down of physical activity, feeling that job in life is finished, children leaving home. Need to understand and plan to meet these problems.
- 9) Retirement Peace—Boredom and discontent or a "new beginning" to do things you want to do? Need to prepare for it by building constructive leisure interests in working years.
- 10) Old Age Dependency—Concern with financial and physical dependence on their children or society. A sense of futility, a feeling of dependency and uselessness. Need activities and interests that they can feel are useful to society.

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Obituaries

DANIEL THOMAS WINTERS

Daniel Thomas Winters, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winters of 903 Cherokee, died of illness at 11 p.m. Monday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co.

In addition to the child's parents, survivors include the grandparents, Hugh McCann of Hereford, Mrs. Patricia Smith of Shreveport, La. and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Winters of Oklahoma City.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the American Heart Association.

France Condemned For Release Of Palestinian Terrorist Leader

PARIS (AP) - French newspaper joined Israel and the United States today in condemning France's release of Abu Daoud, alleged commander of the Palestinian attack at the 1972 Olympics in which 11 Israeli athletes were killed.

"When acts so cruelly belie words, we are no longer in the political realm," said Le Figaro, normally friendly to the government. "It's a puppet show."

France-Soir said, "Justice and reasons of state always make poor marriages." It predicted the Arab world would show "neither respect nor consideration after the French decision."

"At this moment in our history, too many shameful things are going on," said L'Aurore. "Our glass isn't big but the water has become troubled."

In Jerusalem angry foreign ministry officials summoned French ambassador Jean Herly and complained that France had encouraged terrorism and violated an extradition treaty by freeing Daoud.

Israel temporarily recalled its own ambassador from France to express its outrage over the release.

The French government tried to shift the blame to West Germany for the decision to let the Palestinian leader go on Tuesday. French officials said the Bon government did not follow the proper extradition procedure by confirming a Munich judge's request for extradition of Daoud.

West German officials said they regretted France's decision. "The fight against international terrorism has not become easier," said the Justice Ministry.

The U.S. State Department condemned the French action. "Our dismay reflects our abhorrence over the brutal and mindless murders at Munich and our strong conviction that terrorists should be dealt with sternly and firmly by legal authorities of all countries," a spokesman said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that France had ignored international agreements on extradition and on curbing terrorism.

"The question arises, 'What is the significance and validity of agreements to France?'" Allon asked.

Widows and parents of the Israelis killed at Munich held a

protest meeting in Mimi Weinberg's Tel Aviv apartment, where one wall is covered with momentos of her husband's fencing career, a photo of his gravestone notices that trees had been planted in his memory.

"We want to protest against the cowardly government of France for letting go one of the biggest criminals in the world," said Anka Spitzer, widow of fencer Andre Spitzer.

"The release of Abu Daoud will now be inscribed in French history as a searing symbol of national humiliation," said an editorial in the Jerusalem Post.

The liberal newspaper Haaretz asked if the French were afraid of another oil embargo or a setback in arms sales to the Arab states. "The smell of oil and money is more important to the French than justice," said the Religious Party paper Hatzofeh.

France's oil comes from Algeria, Libya and Iraq, all of whose governments condemned the arrest of Daoud and pressured the French government to let him go. French policy has been markedly pro-Arab since the 1967

Arab-Israeli War. A seven-car official convoy rushed Daoud to Orly Airport for a flight to Algiers after a special court session freed him. Police kept reporters away, and security checks delayed takeoff 30 minutes.

Daoud went to Paris under an assumed name with an Iraqi passport as part of the Palestine Liberation Organization's delegation attending the funeral of an assassinated PLO member. He was arrested by French counterintelligence agents, apparently without the knowledge of high-level French officials.

Higher Insurance Premiums For Speeding Argued Against

AUSTIN (AP) - Drivers who pay higher car insurance premiums because they broke the 55 miles per hour speed limit-but not the old 70 m.p.h. limit-will applaud John Hoestenbach.

The Odessa representative said Tuesday his big crusade during the new legislature will be to prohibit insurance

surcharges for such speeding tickets.

He said his bill would apply only to highways that were zoned 70 miles per hour before the federal government compelled Texas to drop its maximum speed to 55 m.p.h. in January 1974.

Hoestenbach, with heavy support from West Texans,

pushed the bill through the House in the 1975 session. Senators, however, killed it because of fear the federal government would retaliate by withholding highway construction funds from Texas.

Not only would the bill eliminate insurance surcharges, it also would keep tickets for 55-70 m.p.h. speeds from being held against one's driving record.

Hoestenbach predicted enactment of the bill would not result in federal punishment of the Texas highway program.

Mississippi's legislature adopted a resolution telling state troopers not to enforce the 55 m.p.h. limit, and Montana "did basically what I am talking about today," he said.

"Neither of them lost federal funds. I don't believe Texas congressmen are going to lose federal highway funds," Hoestenbach added.

He claimed insurance companies made \$30 million in surcharges in the first year of the reduced speed limit.

Hoestenbach rejected the view that a return to 70 miles per hour would cause carnage on the highways.

"Billions were spent to make the highways safe at 70 miles per hour," Hoestenbach said.

He held a joint news conference with Billy Jack Johnson of Fredericksburg, secretary-treasurer and founder of the National Licensed Drivers Association. Johnson lost his job as a truck driver because the seven speeding tickets he amassed would have raised his employer's fleet insurance rates.

Truck Driver of The Year Fits Only CB Radio, CW Music Molds

BIG SANDY, Tex. (AP) - Olen Lee Welk, chosen the 1977 Truck Driver of the Year by the American Trucking Association, says his CB radio and his preference for country western music are the only trucker stereotypes he fits.

The 63-year-old Welk, who

has driven rigs 3.5 million miles over the past 47 years, sticks to the speed limits, doesn't chase women, takes his wife with him on long hauls and is a great-grandfather.

One of Welk's jobs as Truck Driver of the Year will be to improve the truck driver image.

A spokesman for C&H

Transportation Co. of Dallas, which employs Welk, says the public thinks truck drivers are "all a bunch of cowboys and outlaws."

Welk says, "You got a lot of good religious truck drivers. A lot of 'em go to church and Sunday School ever Sunday, and

it don't even matter what town they're in."

Welk does not use his CB radio to receive or give information about the location of patrol cars or to tell dirty jokes on the air. Instead, he says, the radio should be used to provide help or information rather than as a medium for "liver lipping," which is CB slang for constant chattering.

Welk started driving big rigs at age 16 and has never had a preventable accident. It was this record that prompted the trucker's association to make him driver of the year.

Lack of money kept Welk from taking a shot at a professional baseball career back in 1934. Dizzy Dean had watched Welk's knuckleball and invited him to training camp, but Welk said he couldn't afford the trip.

"Truck driving is about as good a job as a man can get," Welk said. "It's paid for my home, my car and everything I've got."

Research Aimed at Making Glass from Rubbish Pile

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The glass bottle you throw out today may become the street you drive on or a brick for your new house next year if research into refuse-derived glass pays off.

Every six weeks, a 50-pound sack of ground-up rubbish from Washington, D.C., arrives at the University of San Diego, where a scientist puts it through "froth flotation" in search of glass particles.

What Dr. Donald B. Peterson is trying to do is match the way nature separates the original sand crystals that go into glass from other materials.

"Froth flotation has been an important process in the cleaning of naturally occurring glass sands for many years," said Peterson. "More recently, it has been applied to recovery of glass from municipal solid waste."

Peterson's work is a small segment of large-scale national research on how to handle the mountains of refuse generated by Americans and recover metal and other elements which at present get dumped.

His studies so far show it is possible to isolate glass from such items as bone and pebbles which show up in rubbish and to derive a product that can be used in the making of new glass, as a substitute for asphalt or in the manufacture of bricks.

The investigation by Peterson, a chemist and acting dean of the university's college of arts and sciences, is under auspices of the National Center for Resources Recovery, Inc., in Washington. That's why the ground-up trash comes from there.

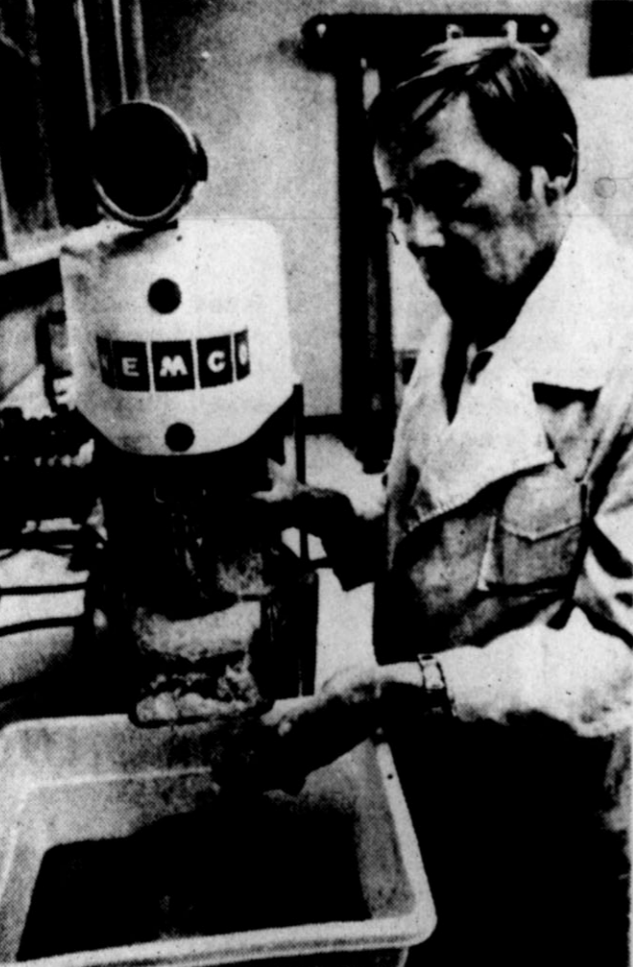
Actually, Peterson only receives the glass-pebble-bone residue remaining after the lab in Washington has removed paper, metals and oils by means of other recovery systems.

Then he uses a super version of an electric kitchen mixer (it goes at speeds of over 3,000 revolutions per minute) to stir glass granules out of the other materials.

He's found the ground glass can be attracted into a stiff froth of air bubbles that forms at the surface, but the other materials are not.

Now he's attempting to determine what chemicals can be added to help the glass collect faster.

Peterson said the collected glass particles can be melted back to form new glass. The amber "ecoglass" produced is suitable for many containers.



TRASH-URE FROVE-Dr. Donald Peterson, chemist at the University of San Diego, scrapes mixture of froth and pure ground glass out of laboratory mixer during solid-waste research experimentation at the university. His studies show it is possible to isolate glass from other rubbish and derive a product that can be used in making new glass, as a substitute for asphalt or in making of bricks.

The material gathered from the separation can also be used to create an asphalt substitute called "glassphalt" for road paving or can be added to brick clay.

The ground glass in brick reduces baking time in the kiln and thus saves energy, he said. The material also allows brick manufacturers to get special texture effects in the finished bricks.

The real name of the British writer Ford Madox Ford was Ford Madox Hueffer.

The four living ex-vice presidents of the United States are Hubert Humphrey, Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

The National Rifle Association was organized and chartered in New York City in 1871. It had 35 members.

Presidential 'Firsts' Are Part of Nation's History

CHICAGO (AP) - When Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., is inaugurated on Jan. 20, he will be the first president from the Deep South since before the Civil War.

This White House "first," however, is only the latest in a lengthy list of similar distinctions since 1800, when John Adams became the first president to live in the White House. He was also the only chief executive whose son also served as president.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1801, became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C. Andrew Jackson was the first president to be nominated by a national political convention. John Tyler was the first president to be married while in office.

While Ford and Carter gained national exposure through televised debates, Woodrow Wilson was the first president to make a radio broadcast, when he spoke in 1919 from a ship to World War I troops aboard other vessels.

Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address in 1925 was the first to be broadcast. But it was not until Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "fireside chats" of the '30s and '40s that a president realized the power of this medium and used it extensively both to address the public and elicit its support, according to

The World Book. F.D.R. was also the first president to appear on television, speaking at the opening ceremonies of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Presidents' travel is now routine, but Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to visit a foreign country when he went to inspect the newly acquired Panama Canal Zone in 1906.

Lyndon Baines Johnson had two presidential firsts to his credit. He was the first president to be sworn into office aboard a plane, as well as the first to be sworn in by a woman, Judge Sarah T. Hughes.



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<p>Sale \$3.24 Full Reg. 3.99 Needlepoint; bouquet print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin Full: reg. 3.99, Sale 3.24 Pillow Cases Pkg. of 2, Reg. \$2.99 NOW \$2.24</p>	

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JCPenney

ANNOUNCING..
Effective Mon. Jan. 3 1977, the Dental Practice of Dr. Ron Zimmerman will be assumed by Dr. Bill McClarty
All patients records are on file at the office
809 W. Park Ave. 364-4496

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Melrose Wilson, owner of Midmore's Nursery presented a program on landscaping to the Wyham Ki Lo Discovery Club. This program is another in the series of study for a Group Torch Bearer in Interior Decorating.

Mrs. Wilson suggested the following as good things to remember when you begin to landscape your yard. Choose plants, trees and shrubs that will grow in your particular area of the country. Always landscape with the front door of your house as the main point of interest. If your home is painted in bright colors or has bright brick, use light colored trees, bushes and flowers. One point she stressed was outside planting is like decorating the inside of your home and should be done according to your individual taste.

Mrs. Wilson was presented a Camp Fire pin as a token of appreciation for giving the

program.

Members present were Jill Paschel, Wills Lawson, Deanna Pool, Susan Brown, Ramona Rhodes, Rhonda Hollowell, Paula Graves, Brenda Parson, Lori Parker, Cindy Gamez, Monica George, Cristi Crawford and Janet Burdine.

Leader is Mrs. Floyd Eubanks and Mrs. Reese Lawson, assistant.

Wa Ke La Discovery Club met for their regular monthly meeting at the Community Center.

The group discussed decorations for the Father-Daughter Banquet to be held Feb. 4 and played games.

Members present were Becky Guerrero, Tammy Thodes, Marcia Crowley, Cindy Streun, Laurie O'Rand, Carol Smalts, Debra Pool and a guest, Ramona Rhodes.

Leader is Mrs. Tex Rhodes.

Whiteside Earns Doctorate Degree

Carroll L. Whiteside, a native of Hereford who is head of the psychology department of College of the Southwest, has been awarded the doctorate degree.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Whiteside of 206 Hickory, Whiteside earned a degree in counseling and guidance with a dissertation entitled "Assertion Training with Juvenile Delinquents."

Dr. Whiteside has been a full-time faculty member at CSW since August. In addition to his duties as an instructor, he will be in charge of all college testing programs, including CLEP exams and developmental testing, and will cultivate a counseling center on campus.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Texas Tech University, Whiteside earned his masters degree from Eastern New Mexico

University in the same field.

Whiteside has worked as a counselor at Roswell High School and in the Hobbs Public Schools system. In addition to his counseling, testing and evaluation of students, Whiteside identifies under-achievers and potential drop-outs.

The former resident has served as a counselor for Esperanza Methadone Maintenance Drug Rehabilitation Program at Hobbs, N.M. and for Alternative House at Albuquerque, N.M.

Whiteside became a part-time instructor at CSW in 1973 and taught classes in abnormal child and industrial psychology, learning, motivation, personnel, mental retardation, statistics and seminars.

Whiteside is married to the former Sundra Bennett and has two children, Jennifer, 4, and John, 2.



Honored On Founder's Day

When members of Hereford Music Study Club celebrated their 60 years of establishment, they remembered their charter members. Special tribute was given Monday afternoon to, from left, Mmes. S.O. Wilson, W.E. Dameron and Carl

Mountz, all of who were instrumental in the club's organization. The club was begun in 1916 and joined the Federation of Women's Clubs in 1918 and the Federation of Music Clubs in 1920. [Photo by Phyl Smith].

Groceries Offer Produce Specials

COLLEGE STATION—After-holiday grocery buying reflects several "specials" in meat and produce departments of most stores across Texas.

Meat features are spotlighting fryer chickens and turkey, according to Gwendolyn Ciyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System

"As economical pork cuts, consider Boston but roast, end chops, shoulder steaks and liver.

"For beef economy, look for specials on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground

beef and liver," she advised.

Along grocery store aisles, consumers can find specials on canned vegetables, which are in heavy supply—including lima beans, green peas, sweet corn, carrots and beets.

Also, in frozen food sections, look for lower prices on orange juice and a variety of vegetables.

Fresh fruit and vegetables in best supply at the most economical prices include apples-by-the-bag, bananas, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and tangelos—along with cabbage, carrots and potatoes, as well as dry yellow onions, turnips, rutabagas and hard-shell squash.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: In buying fryers, it's more economical to buy the whole bird and cut it up at home—if all parts are used.

Lamaze Classes Are Being Held

Classes teaching the Lamaze method of childbirth are being conducted at High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo. A class is in session now and will continue through Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Prepared Childbirth Education League of Amarillo, the classes are being held to instruct expectant parents.

For further information contact Cyndy Walton of Amarillo at 373-7688.

WHO'S NEW

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alaniz, 819 Blevins, announce the birth of their son, Raymond Jr. He was born at Parmer County Hospital, Friona, Jan. 10 and weighed 7 lbs. 3/4 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Porfiro Trevino and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Maria Andrade, 102 Alamo; Rene Andrade, Route 2; Eva Arellano, 612 Irving; Karen Askew, Route 1; Amanda Baca, c/o Westgate; Esther Barela, Box 1882; Gearldeen Carr, 515 Blevins; R.L. Cerda, Box 1578; Diana Clark, 1403 W. 8th; Friona; Britt Clark, 620 Irving; Melody Clawson, 1406 Primrose; Borger; Arthur Dettman, 220 Douglas.

Louis Dupnik, Route 2; Teresa Evans, Route 3; Susie Farris, 612 Irving; Maria Fuentes, Route 3; Maria Gonzales, 438 Barrett; Tomasa Herrera, 232 Avenue C; Brenda King, 335 Avenue I; Claude Kropp, Sudan; Tina Lambert, 300-A East 7th; Clara Marr, 827 S. Texas; Maria Martinez, Box 1597; Dixie Matthews, 111 Avenue I; Laura Milburn, 138 Avenue B; Robert Nichols, 423 Western.

Bobby Robbins, 210 Hickory; Elvira Romero, 118 Avenue G; Oliver Rudd, 126 N. Ross; Velma Salvino, Star Route; Kay Shipp, Summerfield; John Sowell, 705 13th; Susie Tiefel, Route 1; Kay Varner, 407-B Ross; Luverne Wallman, 229 Douglas; Audrey West, 201 Avenue B; Bessie Whitaker, 139 Kingwood; Betty Word, Route 3; Isabel Ybarra, Box 1183.

DISMISSALS

Rae Lynn Scribner, Elaine Rowan, Carmen Frias, Avis Thompson, Edith Sheppard.

An enigma is a riddle, often in the form of a verse, in which the answer is disguised by means of metaphors.

Group Slates Youth Dance

The Hereford Elkettes held their regular meeting recently at the BPOE Lodge.

The parliamentarian and six committees were appointed during a short business meeting and members discussed sponsoring a teen dance at the Community Center in February. Yearbooks will be made and distributed at the next meeting.

Nanah Braley, president, adjourned the meeting.

Hostesses were Ruth Hobbs and Barbar Tanck.

Those present were Martha Bridges, Bonnie Johnson, Joyce Walker and Wandy Coody.

Mrs. Daugherty Is Candidate

Marlene Daugherty was nominated by fellow members of Tierra Blanca Extension Club as HD Woman of the Year recently during a meeting in her home.

Leona Mazurek, president, opened the meeting and directed members in completing the list of programs for the year.

A program on family stability was presented by Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET THURSDAY

All local senior citizens are invited to a meeting at Hereford Senior Citizens building, formerly known as Central School. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.



Remembering Gypsy

Song and dance was the soul of Gypsy Rose Lee, who was the subject of a musical program presented Monday for members of Hereford Music Study Club in the home of Mrs. Ken Walser. Jane Gulley, center, sang lyrics from the

Broadway musical "Gypsy" and Meredith Wilcox, at right, gave a narrative of the famed performer's life. Mrs. Walser, at left, accompanied at the piano. [Photo By Phyl Smith].

Music Club Cites 60th Birthday

The sixtieth anniversary of Hereford Music Study Club was observed Monday afternoon during a Founder's Day celebration in the home of Mrs. Ken Walser. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Allen Cansler and Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

Special tribute was paid to the club's three charter members, including Mmes. S.O. Wilson, W.E. Dameron and Carl Mountz. Carnation corsages were presented to the

trio of honorees. The club was organized in 1916.

A salute to American musical comedy was the program presented by Mrs. Wesley Gulley and Mrs. Jack Wilcox. Mrs. Gulley performed musical selections and Mrs. Wilcox supplemented dramatic readings, all revolving around the colorful life of Gypsy Rose Lee. Mrs. Walser provided accompaniment.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Thomas Betzen, W.T. Carmichael, W.E. Dameron, Lyle Holmes, Paul Lyons, J.C. McCracken, A.J. Schroeter, Harold Close, Ellis Coombes, J.D. Neill, D.W. Palmer, Tom Burdett and Mary Carter.

Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

Cranberry Tips Given

COLLEGE STATION—Cranberries are one of the oldest fruits in America. Indians first used cranberries to make pemmican—a high-energy food prepared from dried meat and fruit. Throughout the years, this native, traditional fruit has been served on American tables—especially around holiday time. Sally Coble provided some

consumer tips to buy and use cranberries. She is a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HOW TO CHOOSE

Fresh cranberries—look for plumpness, good color and uniformity in size. Don't buy cranberries that are crushed and leaky—they may be off-flavor. Usually cranberries are packaged in one-pound film bags or in boxes with windows for viewing—look through and choose well. You may even freeze your own because no processing is required. Put the original package in the freezer and enjoy them year around.

Frozen cranberries—these are packaged in 12- or 16-ounce packages and are frozen with no sugar added, and, after defrosting, should be used exactly like fresh berries.

Canned cranberry sauces—choose either jellied or whole-berry styles, either should be firm enough to hold its form for serving. In whole-berry sauce, the skin particles and semi-jellied portions are reasonably tender and the fruit, seed, and skin particles dispersed uniformly.

Continued on Page 5

COME FIND IT...

HEREFORD'S YOUTH CRUSADE CONTINUES! TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Come hear Evangelist Rev. Larry Lea and Singer Johnny Ray Watson

INTERDENOMINATIONAL EVERYONE WELCOME

THE SEMI ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES!

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15th STREET

CHURCH of CHRIST

CRANBERRY
continued from page 4

AND HOW TO USE
Cranberries may be used in turkey stuffing-- in a juice cocktail, spicy with cloves and cinnamon-- as a relish-- as ice cream or ices-- in fruit salads, fruit molds and in combinations with other fruits.

There's baked cranberry walnut relish, cranberry surprise, salad, cranberry raisin sauce for baked meats, cranberry pink fluff, or how about cranberry wassail or cranberry bouillon.

CRANBERRY CRUNCH
1 cup uncooked rolled oats
1/2 cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 pound can cranberry sauce (whole or jellied)

Mix oats, flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter or margarine until crumbly. Place half of this mixture in an 8- by 8-inch greased baking dish. Cover with cranberry sauce. Top with balance of mixture. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve hot in squares topped with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Serves six to eight.

CRANBERRY APPLE RELISH
1 large apple
1/2 cup lemon (rind and pulp)
1 can whole cranberry sauce
Quarter and core apple; put apple and lemon through food chopper. Stir in cranberry sauce. Chill in refrigerator an hour or more. Makes about one pint.

GRILLED PORK CHOP PLATTER
5 pork chops
5 slices canned pineapple
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup cranberry sauce, drained of juice

Broil chops and season. Brush pineapple slices with melted butter; sprinkle with brown sugar and brown in broiler during last five minutes chops are cooking. Arrange chops and grilled pineapple slices on hot platter and fill centers of pineapple with drained cranberry sauce.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg, beaten
1 cup drained, canned whole cranberry sauce

1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
Sift together dry ingredients; add nuts. Combine egg, cranberry sauce, orange peel, and shortening. Blend in dry ingredients and stir until just moistened. Mixture will be thick. Pour into greased 9- by 5- by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on rack.



JANE GULLEY AND MEREDITH WILCOX
...to present musical review tomorrow

Musical Review To Be Presented

A combines review of the book "Gypsy" and the Broadway production of the same name will be presented Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Meredith Wilcox will analyze the book by Arthur Laurents while Jane Gulley performs hit tunes from the musical production by Jule Styne. The public is invited to attend free of charge and coffee and tea will be served.

At The Library

Rabbi Sleuth In New Chapter

A fascinating view of Jewish attitudes is recounted in one of two books being promoted this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

"Wednesday The Rabbi Got Wet" by Harry Kemelman relates the adventures of Rabbi David Small, who investigates the death of an old man. The Rabbi is a continuing character in the series created by the author.

Also suggested for reading is "Abbey Court" by Arcella Thum. The romantic suspense-thriller takes place in Ireland, where a young woman leaves America to find out the truth of her past.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET
by Harry Kemelman
Rabbi David Small has

become one of the most endearing sleuths in modern fiction. Irascible and compassionate, innocent and worldly wise, Rabbi Small can see the third side of any question, an exceptional talent he employs, along with Talmudic reasoning and insight, to solve the high crime of murder.

Now, in his latest novel in this spectacularly successful series, Harry Kemelman once again portrays the all-to-human world of Barnard's Crossing, the New England town where Rabbi Small serves as the religious leader of the temple.

This time the Rabbi becomes involved in the mysterious death of an old man with many enemies, a death that intrigues and eventually fascinates both him and the town's chief of police, Hugh Lanigan. But finding the solution to a puzzling death is not the only matter that concerns Rabbi Small. He is involved in saving the innocent from disgrace and the charge of murder, while also

fighting the temple's well-intentioned, but erring board of directors over a question of high principle.

One of the great appeals of Harry Kemelman's novels is the way he skillfully weaves the teaching of Judaism into the plot. In "Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet" the author presents, through Rabbi Small, a fascinating view of the Jewish attitudes toward meditation, mysticism, religion retreats, and Christianity.

Those who have read Harry Kemelman's earlier novels will find "Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet" among his very best. Those who have yet to become acquainted with Rabbi Small and Barnard's Crossing have a delectable treat in store for them.

ABBAY COURT

By Arcella Thum
Meg O'Brien had known about Abbey Court ever since childhood when her mother-- a former servant girl there had filled her head with tales of the great Irish estate. It was a place of mystery and romance with its earl and its countess, its ancient bloody history, its tragedies, and unknown to Meg, its secrets.

After her mother's death, when Meg leaves America to seek out the truth of her past, she arrives at Abbey Court and finds it brooding over another tragedy, another secret. Exploring her new surroundings she stumbles across the answers to some puzzling riddles and Abbey Court begins to yield up its secrets. And as Meg confronts the consequences of her mother's past she comes face to face with some deadly dangers in her own immediate future as well.

A fine tale of romantic suspense, filled with the lore of Irish history and the color of Ireland in the late nineteenth century.

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

Call: JERRY SHIPMAN
103 Ave. C.
364-3161

The custom of using a Christmas tree began in Germany and was first mentioned in an anonymous chronicle in 1606.

NOTICE BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. January 14, 1977 for the following vehicles:
1 Only - 1974 Mercury Montego MX 80,000 miles
1 Only - 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup 70,000 miles

Mail bids to
Holly Sugar Corporation, Drawer 1778
Hereford, Texas 79045
Attn: Cal Jones

Ann Landers Canadian Has Gripe



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ordinarily, I would have passed over the letter signed "All Hung Up And Trying Too Hard" without a second thought. If the lady wants hairy legs and matching armpits, so be it. But her statement, "I live in Canada and it gets mighty cold up here in the winter," made me boil.

I've heard of U.S. citizens arriving at the Calgary airport in mid-July wearing fur coats. These dingbats expressed surprise that we had concrete sidewalks. (They expected to see wooden ones.) And they were "so happy" we have TV up here. (Bathtubs, too, maybe.)

Yes, we Canadians water ski, swim in the lakes, laugh, cry, sleep, work, play, love, hate, live and die just like humans everywhere else. Any woman who uses "living in Canada" as an excuse not to shave her legs, and under her arms needs professional help... Okanagan Valley, B.C.

DEAR OK: Thanks for the short course in meteorology, human relations, and personal grooming. You scored a three-base hit.

DEAR ANN: I'm 40, divorced four years, with an eight-year-old son. My job is secretary in a real-estate firm. I've been supporting myself since I was 16.

Five months ago, I started having an affair with a 26-year-old man who works at a menial job and attends college at night. We see each other

whenever there is a spare moment and enjoy one another's company immensely. He never mentions marriage, which is just as well. In ten years, he'd see my wrinkles, grey hair and flaccid skin, and feel trapped.

I realize eventually he'll leave me for someone his own age and I'll probably be heartsick, but right now I'm very happy. When I met him I hadn't had a date in three months. My tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth as I watched TV by myself.

The problem is my mother. When she saw it coming she called me "an idiot." Now she won't even call me on the phone. She speaks to me only when I speak to her.

I told her I thought I had a right to do what I wanted and she responded, "So have I!"

I know my mother is disappointed, but is it right of her to make me feel depressed, embarrassed and guilty? What should I do?-- Miami

DEAR Mr: Enjoy yourself. A woman of 40 should not have to live her life to please her mother.

Do keep your eyes open in anticipation of being dumped, dear. It will be less painful if you have alternatives. This is my only suggestion.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from "Hot Stuff" made me laugh. It also took me back a few years.

When my husband and I were first married I thought he must be a sex maniac because he was

after me all the time. I decided to stop trying for a gold medal in housekeeping" and be "Available Alice" whenever he wanted me.

Within two weeks, I discovered he didn't want me so often. What was even more interesting, the quality of our lovemaking improved when the frequency diminished.

There are a couple of good lessons in this letter for any young bride who reads it carefully.--Content In Portland.

DEAR PORT: There certainly are. The first one to pop off the page is that even AFTER marriage the fun is in the chase. Thanks for writing, Alice.

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Emergency 364-2818 or 364-4109



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67c

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"You owe me seventy-five cents. I had to buy him a sandwich before he'd return my hat!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules



By DAN LEWIS

Lee Grant is a charming, superbly talented actress whose performances have won her four major awards on screen, television and stage -- the Oscar, Emmy and, for theater, both the Drama Critics' Circle Award and an off-Broadway Obie.

She is candid and strong-minded, and when she is furious -- watch out!

Last year, she starred in an ill-fated television series, "Fay," which was abruptly cancelled after just four weeks on the air. The night of the cancellation, she went on Johnny Carson's and dubbed the then NBC-TV program vice president, Marvin Antonowsky, "The Mad Programmer," a sobriquet which is bound to haunt Antonowsky for the rest of his career, even though he is no longer with the network.

Now, Miss Grant's fury has been turned on a new target: John Simon, the critic-intellect of New York magazine. Simon severely criticized Miss Grant's performance in "Voyage of the Damned," a just-released film about the plight of a boat-load of Jewish people shipped out of Hitler's Germany who found themselves unwanted in the free Western-World and became the test tube for Hitler's persecution of Jews.

Simon claimed Miss Grant could not de-Americanize herself for the role of a German-Jewish mother. He also shredded the film in general.

"John Simon is like a mosquito rapist," Miss Grant said angrily, "whose trying to make it with a tiger and all he can do is sting. He can't make it."

"He's (Simon) a woman-hater," Miss Grant continued. "Look at whom he's gone after in his reviews: Coleen Dewhurst, Ruth Gordon, Maureen Stapleton -- all wonderful actresses."

Miss Grant was more distressed about criticism of the film.

"It's a wonderful picture," she declared. "For me it was a very personal story



about people who were in trouble and it doesn't matter whether it is 1939 or 1976. There was a time in this city (New York) when people walked by you feeling what concerned others didn't concern them.

"But we now have a tremendous awakening to other's concern. If he loses his job, I might lose mine. If the Arabs raise oil prices, it affects us, whether we can pay rent, or keep the car.

"In the same way, here is this mass of terrible evidence of a group of people who needed a home and no one wanted them. No one was ready to take that moral step -- including the United States, the bastion of democracy."

Miss Grant says she would have made this picture without salary, that's how emotional she is about "Voyage of the Damned."

"This film proves that when you don't take a moral and ethical stand when faced with it, it comes back a thousand fold. Two years

later, Hitler took over half of the world because the rejection of those people on that boat told him he could do what he wanted."

She knows personally the agony of persecution. Because her late first husband was on the writer's blacklist of the post-World War II era, she herself was a victim of guilt by association and was also blacklisted. For years, she couldn't get work.

Now, Miss Grant no longer has that problem. She's one of Hollywood's busiest performers. She won an Oscar last year as Best Supporting Actress in "Shampoo." She was nominated for an Emmy, the TV Academy honors, for "Fay" despite its quick demise.

She recently completed a costarring role in an all-star cast for "Airport '77," the third in that series of features.

If she was willing to do "Voyage of the Damned" for nothing, she did "Airport"

for one reason -- "mon-nnee," she exclaimed. It's ironic, she noted, that she's frightened of water and flying, and in her last two films, water and flying were key ingredients of the plot. In one scene in "Airport," the plane crashes into the sea and water gushes into the fuselage. Miss Grant insisted on a stunt woman.

"I watched her going under," Miss Grant recalls, "and when the scene was over, I told the stunt gal, 'I couldn't have done it better myself.'"

"I'm so scared of flying, I took a dramamine pill to quiet my nerves before I got on the mock jet at the studio."

Despite her initial failure in a television series, Miss Grant is not bitter about TV.

"I got a good taste of television," she asserted. "Television is much more positive than I dreamed. Whether you win or lose, it was interesting to be part of it. When I lost, the good response I got was so unexpected. It was gratifying to know that there were people out there who cared. I never won more by losing."

CBS considered picking up "Fay" after NBC cancelled it. But Miss Grant had already decided to do "Voyage of the Damned."

Her talents are expanding now into directing. She directed (her husband, Joe Feury, produced) a half-hour short for the American Film Institute of Stringberg's "The Stronger." It is being shown at festivals and museums, under AFI stipulations, but now she wants to add two more short stories to it and release it as a feature film.

She also is developing a project which she'll direct, "The Last Fling," which would star Goldie Hawn.

The beauty of television, she maintains, is that defeat is not lasting. "I can fail in a TV series and make two movies," she notes.

She has no desire to return to Broadway. "To me, every day on stage is like going to a convent," she says. "You deny yourself. It requires terrible self-discipline."

WEDNESDAY

- ANYTIME SPECIAL
 - 3:30 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
 - "It Must Be Love, (Cause I Feel So Dumb)" A sensitive youth learns a bitter-sweet lesson of love--that he must look beyond the surface to find the true character and worth of his peers.
- DAYTIME MOVIE
 - 1:00 "Big Game"
- EVENING
 - 8:00 4, 7, 10 NEWS
 - 9:00 15 BEWITCHED
 - 15 CARRASCOLENDAS
 - 30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 - 6:30 2, 11 ADAM-12
 - 7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 10 BEWITCHED
 - 10 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
 - 7:00 3 CPO SHARKEY
 - 10 BIONIC WOMAN
 - "Bio-Feedback" Jaime's life is imperiled through the jealousy of an OSI cryptographer.
 - 10 GOOD TIMES
 - Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student has gone beyond the cultural-exchange level. (Part I)
 - 11 GUNSMOKE
- 15 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 - "Five Red Herrings" (Part 2) An artist is found dead at the bottom of a cliff. The police presume it was an accident, but Lord Peter Wimsey proves it must be murder.
- 7:30 4 MCLEAN STEVENSON
 - "Janet Leaves Home" Janet takes her children and moves in with a free soul named Suzanne.
- 10 THE JEFFERSONS
- 10 SIROTA'S COURT
 - "The Hooker" Madly in love with an English girl he believes to be the daughter of an earl, Bud Nugent tries to persuade Judge Sirota to marry them, not realizing his fiancée already is known to the judge.
- 10 BARRETTA
 - "This Sister Ain't No Cousin" Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered.
- 10 CBS MOVIE
 - "Cage Without a Key" (1975) Susan Dey, Michael Brandon. Trapped in a web of circumstance and coincidence, an earnest, likeable teenager finds herself living a nightmare in a jail for juvenile criminal offenders.
- 11 MY THREE SONS

THURSDAY

- DAYTIME MOVIE
 - 1:00 "The Proud And The Damned"
- EVENING
 - 8:00 4, 7, 10 NEWS
 - 9:00 15 BEWITCHED
 - 15 VILLA ALEGRE
 - 30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 - 6:30 2, 11 ADAM-12
 - 7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 10 BEWITCHED
 - 10 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
 - 7:00 3 SUNCO
 - Investigators Gordean and Walker uncover a "college for con artists" complete with tape recorded lessons and on-the-job training.
 - 7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 - "Sweetgate Scandal" The Sweatshops are blamed for a school break-in. To clear their names and possibly find the true culprit they become the school newspaper's investigative reporters and uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High School.
 - 10 THE WALTONS
 - Old enough to fall in love,
- no inking of who set him up.
- 11 MY THREE SONS
- 7:30 2 TONY RANDALL
- "Case: Democracy Vs. Tyranny" Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.
- 10 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 10 MANNA
- 9:00 7 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- "Monkey Is Back" The investigation of a series of slayings reveals only one slender clue--all the victims were the same age.
- 10 BARNABY JONES
- Betty Jones' weekend with a handsome playboy is interrupted by the murder of his wealthy cousin.
- 11 MOVIE
- "The Yellow Rolls Royce" (1965) Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman.
- 11 NEWS
- 10 SPIRIT OF '76
- 9:30 13 THE GOODIES
- "The New Office"
- 10 HI DOUG
- 10:00 4, 7, 10, 11 NEWS
- 11 RIVALS OF
- SHERLOCK HOLMES
- "500 Carats"
- 10:15 11 STAR TREK
- 10:30 11 MOVIE (Cont.)
- 10:30 4 TONIGHT SHOW
- Host: Johnny Carson.
- 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 10:45 7 GUNSMOKE
- 11:00 10 MOD SQUAD
- 11:00 10 LUCY
- 11:15 11 MOVIE ELEVEN
- "The Bride of Frankenstein" (1935) Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanchester.
- 11:30 10 WYATT EARP
- 11:45 7 THE ROOKIES
- "The Assassin" Chris falls for a girl photographer marked for death by a professional killer thinking she has been taking his picture.
- 12:00 4 TOMORROW
- Guests are soft core porno producer Russ Meyer and some of his leading ladies.
- 10 DRAGNET
- 12:45 11 NEWS
- 12:50 7 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
- "The Black Box Murders" The mansion of a corrupt politician's friend, believed to have a huge amount of cash campaign contributions hidden in it, is up for sale. Several people, all apparently after the loot, are interested.

HALF THE FUN OF SKATING IS MEETING GIRLS.

IT'S FUN TO MEET SOME NEAT GIRL, AND MAYBE GO OVER TO HER HOUSE FOR HOT CHOCOLATE AND SIT IN FRONT OF THE FIRE.

HOW ABOUT IT, SWEETIE?

ON THE OTHER HAND HALF THE FUN ISN'T ALWAYS HALF THE FUN!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

I DON'T DRINK MUCH...

...BUT WHEN I DO, I DRINK TO FORGET.

THEN, PAN ME IN ADVANCE.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST ATTORNEYS

I DON'T KNOW IF CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN OR NOT, BUT SUITS SURE MAKE THE LAWYER!

THANKS 1-12 by Howie Schneider

LOVELINESS IS A STATE OF MIND...

...BOUNDED ON FOUR SIDES...

...BY NOBODY

ACROSS

- Arctic expanse
- Novelist
- Baseballer
- Slaughter
- Famous uncle
- Affable
- Type of jacket
- Legal claim
- Notes (Lat.)
- Evening in Italy
- Vice-president
- Actor Ferrer
- Merriment
- Burning
- Eastern
- Inner (prefix)
- Positive pole
- Inner (pref.)
- Companion of odds
- Ventilation official
- Food
- Those in office
- Motor noise
- Seaweed
- Beside (part.)
- If not
- Author Fleming

DOWN

- Egyptian deity
- Torte
- Beginning
- Long fish
- Innocent
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Force unit
- Eternity
- Ruth's companion
- Aquatic animal
- Type of rock
- Wing
- Small cushion
- Compass point
- Opponent
- Facilitate
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- State (Fr.)
- Word of negation
- Snare
- Lagos resident
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Environm... agency (abbr.)
- Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Place for a drama critic
- Design on fabric
- Toughen by exercise
- Colorado park
- Over (Ger.)
- Unclothed
- Holy image
- Road
- Mom's mate
- Explosive (abbr.)

ALLEY OOP

DANG IT ALL!! I TOLD OSCAR I DIDN'T WANT TO COME BACK HERE!

SO WHAT DO THOSE HAMMER-HEADS DO? THEY TRICK ME. THE DOUBLE-CROSSING.

HOLY MACKEREL, WHAT AM I DOING??

I MUST BE OUTA MY TREE, THROWING AWAY A PERFECTLY GOOD STEAK LIKE THAT!

...I GOTTA GET THAT BACK!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

GOOD NIGHT! I ALWAYS TURN IN EARLY WHEN I'M AWAY FROM HOME!

THE TV SHOWS ARE BAD THIS YEAR BUT THAT'S THE COURSE HE'S RECORD FOR QUITTING!

HE'S SO SICK OF THE COP SHOWS HE'S UP THEN SLIP OUT BY THE PORCH ROOF! HED HAVE THE PERFECT ALIBI!

THERE COULD BE ANOTHER REASON! HOW DO WE KNOW HE DOESN'T GO UP THEN SLIP OUT BY THE PORCH ROOF! HED HAVE THE PERFECT ALIBI!

GOOD HABITS ARE ALWAYS SUSPECT-1-12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42

43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57

58 59 60 61 62

63 64 65 66 67 68

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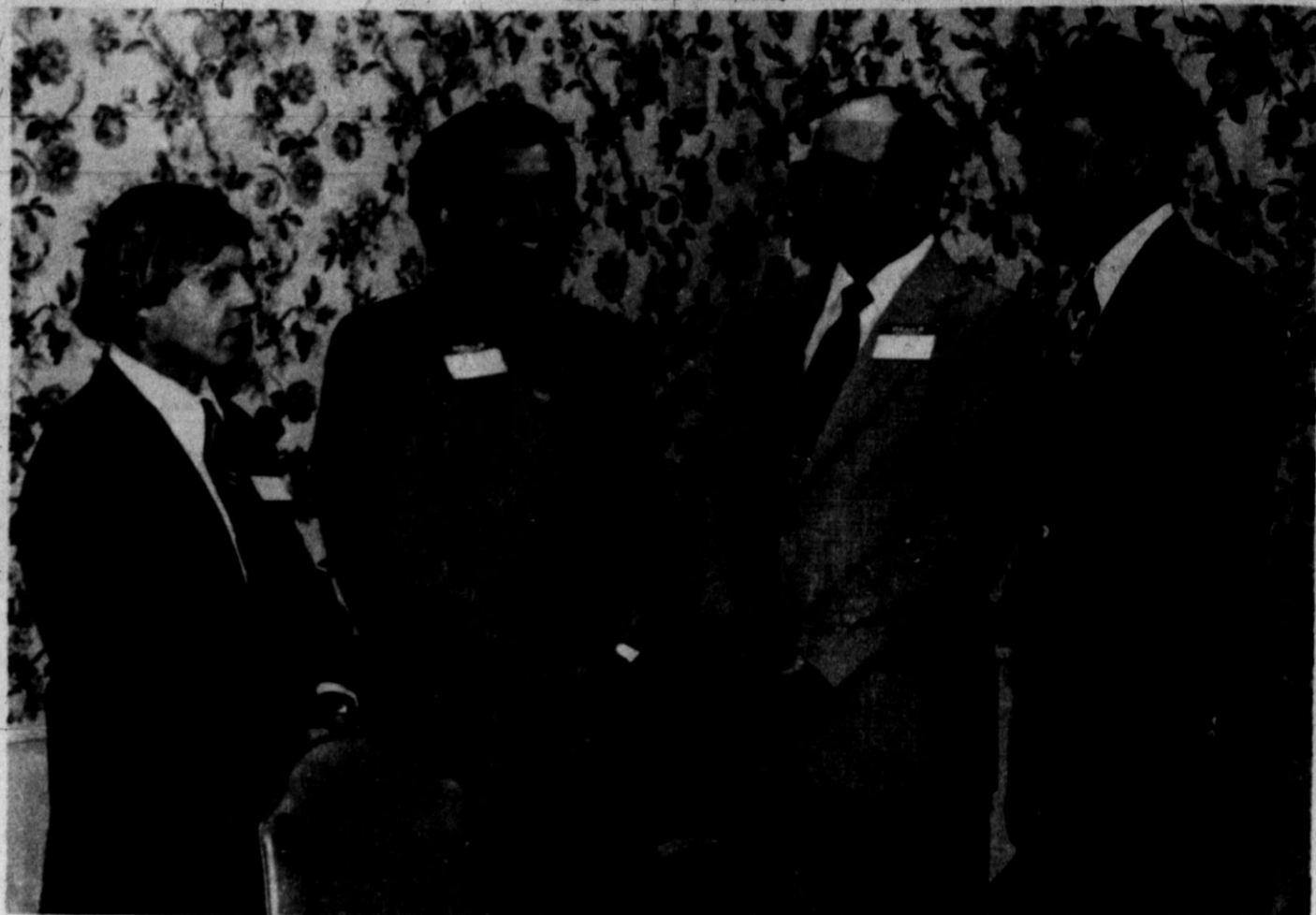
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Four C of C Directors Installed

Four new directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce were installed Tuesday night at the installation dinner held at Hereford Country Club. Left to right are Jonny Cloud, Phil

Guerrero, Raymond Schlabs and Speedy Nieman. Cloud will be the new treasurer, also, succeeding Joe Shollenbarger in that position.

Babies Delivered in Homelike Room

NEW YORK (AP) — Mothers-to-be who would like to have their babies in homelike surroundings, with their family at their sides, but who want to minimize medical risk to them-



COMFORTS OF HOME—Carmen and Edward Evans visit the "Family Living Room" at New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. The tilted mirror in the corner is one in which the mother-to-be can watch the birth of her baby.



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...selves and their newborn, can now have the best of both worlds at New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. The New York City medical facility recently opened a "Family Living Room," an all-in-one labor-delivery room. It combines the physical and psychological comforts of home with instant availability of sophisticated medical equipment and procedures vital to the health of both mother and infant, according to Dr. Martin I. Stone, professor and chairman of the college's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

"In the hospital living room, the mother can be as relaxed as she would be if she were having her baby at home," says Dr. Stone. "During her labor period, she may sit up in an easy chair or lie in bed, watch TV, read, chat with her husband or other relative or friend she has chosen to share the adventure of birth with."

At the same time, Dr. Stone adds, she knows that should an emergency arise, the most advanced help medical science has to offer is only seconds away, just down the corridor in the hospital's conventional delivery room.

The room is the newest addition to Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals' Family-Centered Maternity Program, a comprehensive package of "prepared and shared parenthood" services which includes education in prepared childbirth for father as well as mother, and labor, delivery and postpartum (after childbirth) follow-up care.

Dr. Don M. Sloan, director of the program, says the room was established out of a conviction that "in-hospital maternity care should be as compassionate, personalized and family-centered as possible within standards of safety. The events surrounding the birth of a child should be an emotionally satisfying experience for all members of the family. This contributes to the development of a healthy family unit."

Dr. Stone cites the recent experience of Lillian and Richard Frey, Elmhurst, N.Y., as a good example.

STILL DOING BUSINESS AT 120 SCHLEY

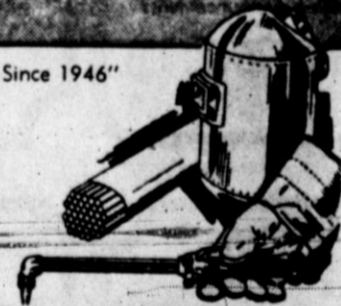
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Group Discussion

Former West Texas State University students met Tuesday to discuss the re-activation of a WT ex-students chapter in Hereford. Future plans

include the selling of some 250 season football and basketball tickets. (Brand Photo).

Local WT Exes Will Organize

A small group of former West Texas State University students met at noon Tuesday to get the ball rolling on re-activating the local West Texas Ex-Students Association.

Some 11 former WT students met at Caison's Steak House to get ideas and suggestions as to the formation of an ex-students group here in Hereford.

"This is all in the planning stage," Melvin Jayroe, spokesman for the group said following the short meeting. "We will be organizing a local chapter in the next few weeks." Jayroe said an evening meeting would be set up in the near future so that a better turnout of WT exes could be expected.

"With the January schedule so filled up it will be hard to get together before next month," Jayroe said.

Jayroe added that a roster of former West Texas students in the Hereford area has been ordered from the main Ex-Students Association in Canyon.

"There are supposed to be 20,000 total ex-students, and we will use the list to contact local exes to come to our organizational meeting," he said.

Plans for the future include the sale of at least 250 season tickets for both the Buff football and basketball programs.

Jayroe said the date and time of the organizational meeting will be announced within a few weeks.

Plans for the future include the sale of at least 250 season tickets for both the Buff football and basketball programs.

Jayroe said the date and time of the organizational meeting will be announced within a few weeks.

Nelson May Face Surgery On Ankle

BY JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Cindy Nelson, the best downhill skier America has ever produced, will know late tonight whether she will have to undergo an operation for a broken ankle she sustained in a race in West Germany.

The 20-year-old Olympic bronze medalist broke her left ankle in a fall at the finish line of a World Cup downhill race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen on Tuesday. She placed 12th in the race won by Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

"I came across the finish line and the end run was too small," said Miss Nelson, of Lutsen, Minn. "I couldn't stop. I slipped under a hay bale and crossed my skis. That was it."

Dr. Jim Weaver, a team physician, accompanied Miss Nelson on her departure from Germany. She was scheduled to fly from London to Seattle today, arriving in Reno, Nev., tonight.

Dr. Richard Steadman, the chairman of the U.S. Ski Team's alpine medical group, said he would take her from Reno to the hospital at Lake Tahoe, Calif. At Tahoe, Miss Nelson will undergo X rays to determine if there was ligament damage, Steadman said in a telephone interview, and if an operation is needed, it will be performed Thursday morning.

The injury not only has jeopardized Miss Nelson's hopes of competing again this season but also has severely hindered the American women's hopes of fielding a team competitive with the Europeans.

The load will now fall on

19-year-old Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., considered the brightest U.S. prospect; Susie Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Jamie Kurlander of McAfee, N.J.

Viki Fleckenstein of Syracuse, N.Y., who has recovered from a knee injury; Lindsay Cochran of Richmond, Vt.; Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Mass.; Mary Seaton of Hancock, Mich., and newcomer Christian Cooper of Sun Valley will join the U.S. Team in Europe shortly.

"The leg will take about two months to heal. I hope the cast can come off in about six weeks," Miss Nelson said. "I'll have some rest now, and go back home to some wine and steak."

Dr. Jim Weaver, a team physician, accompanied Miss Nelson on her departure from Germany. She was scheduled to fly from London to Seattle today, arriving in Reno, Nev., tonight.

Dr. Richard Steadman, the chairman of the U.S. Ski Team's alpine medical group, said he would take her from Reno to the hospital at Lake Tahoe, Calif. At Tahoe, Miss Nelson will undergo X rays to determine if there was ligament damage, Steadman said in a telephone interview, and if an operation is needed, it will be performed Thursday morning.

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The load will now fall on

was acquired by the Dodgers from the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in a trade for veteran left fielder Bill Buckner. Three other players were involved in the transaction but Monday and Buckner were the most important.

"We've tried to get him (Monday) for the past few years," Dodgers vice-president Al Campanis said. "He's an outstanding hitter and a great fielder."

Last season, Monday hit .272, drove in 77 runs, and led the Cubs with 32 homers, third best in the National League.

Penn Stalls Tigers

BY ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
"It was just another win, right, nothing to it," joked a relieved Penn Coach Chuck Daly. "But we did what we had to do."

Daly's Quakers pulled off a successful 8 1/2-minute stall, then survived a late Princeton flurry to beat the Tigers 43-39 in a crucial Ivy League basketball matchup at Penn's Palestra Tuesday night.

The victory was not assured until guard Mark Lonetto stole the ball from Princeton's Timmy Olah at midcourt with 10 seconds left, raced in and dunked the ball for the final basket of the game.

"This was obviously a must win for us," said Daly. "And fortunately it turned out all right. We played good defense, hit the boards hard and worked our control offense well."

The victory between the two teams expected to fight it out for the Ivy crown, gave Penn a 3-0 league record and dropped Princeton to 2-1. Overall, Penn is 5-5 and Princeton 9-3.

Only three teams from The Associated Press Top Twenty were in action Tuesday night. No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas routed Northern Arizona 132-90. No. 11 Marquette whipped Air Force 74-56 and No. 15 Providence beat Connecticut 86-71.

With 11 minutes left and Penn leading 34-32, Daly ordered his players to hold the ball. That they did, and over the next 8 1/2 minutes Kevin McDonald hit a layup and then a three-point play as the Quakers

built the lead to 39-34.

But Princeton, working the ball around calmly for good shots, drew within one at 40-39 before Lonetto hit the first of two free throws with 15 seconds left. He missed the second shot, Princeton got the rebound and started upcourt but got no farther than the midcourt line, where Lonetto flicked the ball away from Olah and raced in for the clinching dunk.

McDonald led Pen with 17 points while Princeton's Frank Sowinski scored 18.

Seven players scored in double figures, led by Glen Gondezick with 25 points, in Nevada-Las Vegas' romp. The Rebels, 14-1, lead 69-44 at halftime, then enjoyed a 21-10 spurt during the second half.

Butch Lee's career-high 33 points fueled Marquette's easy victory. The Warriors, leading only 16-14, ran off seven straight points and were never in trouble as they raised their record to 10-2.

Bob Cooper scored 22 points for Providence, 11-2, which was in command all the way. "We put it all together tonight," said Friars Coach David Gavitt. "We have been playing good defense all season; tonight we got a lot of help from our offense."

Celtics 105, Rockets 101

Houston erased a 17-point deficit and led twice in the late going before Charlie Scott scored seven of his 26 points in the last 1:32, clinching the victory for Boston.

Bullets 120, Bucks 109
Washington posted its sixth victory in the last seven games as Elvin Hayes and rookie Larry Wright each scored 25 points. The Bullets erased an early 11-point deficit by scoring 14 in a row and never again trailed.

Bulls 93, Suns 90
Wilbur Holland, the guard Chicago snatched off the free agent list earlier this season, hit a layup with 42 seconds left, tying the score 90-90. Holland then stole a pass from Paul Westphal with 22 seconds remaining and sank an easy layup for the lead, then added a free throw with one second left for the final margin.

76ers 117, Kings 115
George McGinnis had 10 points and two assists in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia snapped Kansas City's four-game winning streak.

Pistons 129, Warriors 109
Guards Eric Money and Ralph Simpson each scored eight points in the second quarter when Detroit hit 18 of 23 field goals and moved to a 71-54 halftime lead.

Blazers 131, Knicks 111
Maurice Lucas scored 36 points, the most by a Portland player this season, leading the Blazers past New York.

NCAA Members Reject Need, Reorganization

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce of Notre Dame has succeeded again in his fight against college athletic financial aid based on need.

This time, however, he left some scars.

Father Joyce's argument against a need proposal at the 71st National Collegiate Athletic Association convention Tuesday evoked a bitter report from J.D. Morgan, athletic director at UCLA.

The issue of need was one of two controversial measures

rejected - the other was a proposal to reorganize the NCAA's highest classification, Division I.

Opponents of the need proposal contend that it could lead to widespread cheating, and Father Joyce said that UCLA and some other West Coast schools had violated recruiting regulations 20 years ago.

"They were caught red-handed and then they screamed that the rules were not feasible," he said.

"I am aghast at what has happened in this assemblage," said Hill. "I resent Father Joyce's remarks at my universi-

ty. I believe I have seen the low of all time."

Father Joyce, executive vice president and faculty moderator for athletics at Notre Dame, later apologized, saying his remarks were not directed at current UCLA personnel.

The apology came shortly after Division I schools defeated by a 102-146 vote the proposal to place athletic scholarships strictly on a need basis.

Several other need proposals, some which exempted football and basketball, also fell in both Divisions I and II.

It was an impassioned plea by Father Joyce at the NCAA convention that was credited

with killing the need issue a year ago.

The reorganization plan, prepared by the policy-making NCAA Council during almost one year of work, was turned down in only 10 minutes when the convention voted to table it.

That defeat was regarded as a victory for big time college basketball schools which don't play football.

The plan would have required a school to field varsity teams in football, basketball and six other sports to attain Division I status. A table of performance standards to maintain the classification was included in the package.

The convention adopted a resolution to waive a requirement that a Division I team play 50 per cent of its games against Division I opposition, and permitted eight predominantly black Southern schools to join the division immediately for football.

Those schools were Alcorn State, Florida A&M, Grambling, Jackson State, South Carolina State, Southern U., Tennessee State and Texas Southern.

Herd Laces Lobos

The Hereford Whitefaces bounced back from a defeat at the hands of a powerful Borger team last week to swamp the Levelland Lobos 82-66 Tuesday night in Levelland.

Senior James Mays led the way to victory with a 28-point outburst, and Kelly Kitchens and Kenneth Mercer added stalwart assistance with 19 and 11 points respectively.

"It's always good to have three players in double figures," Herd Coach Barry Arnwine commented Wednesday morning. "But, we had eight players score, so we had some help coming off our bench which is something I like to see."

The Whitefaces led 18-16 after one period, and took a 36-33 advantage at the half.

Hogs Off Tonight; Frogs Test Tech

What's this? The Southwest Conference will have a new basketball leader other than 16th ranked Arkansas by tonight.

It's one of those situations the Razorbacks really can't do anything about. And Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton is thankful.

"We need the rest," said Sutton of tonight's scheduled-enforced idleness on his Razorbacks who have whipped 1976 post-season tournament champion Texas Tech twice and thumped the talented Houston Cougars for a 3-0 start against

"We did not play well at all in the first half, but I was very leashed at the adjustment we made during the half," Arnwine said.

The Herd outscored their hosts by a 22-10 count in the decisive third period, and increased the gap even more in the early part of the final stanza before Arnwine began substituting.

The Whitefaces shot 49 per cent from the field with a 27-55 mark, and were hot from the charity stripe with 28 of 42 free throws finding the mark.

Kitchens canned 9 of 11 charity tosses and Mays had a six for eight night at the line.

For the losers, Kevin Methvin had 18 points and Steve Yarborough added 15.

The win boosts the Herd's

some rugged competition.

In fact, there might be co-leaders tonight after the last whistle with both Baylor and Southern Methodist a half-length ahead of the Razorbacks.

Baylor entertains the Texas Aggies 1-1 at Heart 'O Texas Coliseum while SMU hosts rejuvenated Texas which finally won a conference game for Abe Lemons Monday night with an 87-73 victory over the Aggies.

Tech 1-2 meets TCU at home tonight and the Red Raiders can't afford another loss and still dream of the SWC title.

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Registered Diamond Rings



Kester's
Jewelry

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STARTS
THURSDAY
JANUARY
13th
9:30 a.m.

Latham's
TREE HOUSE
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Also Shop the Pant's Cage for 1/2 Price Sale!!

Dodgers Get Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers earned national acclaim in the outfield at Los Angeles when playing for the Chicago Cubs last April. Now the Dodgers hope he will do the same for them.

Last season, when two men climbed from the stands and attempted to burn the United States flag on the Dodgers Stadium turf, Monday snatched it away before the spark could be struck.

Now, the Dodgers hope Monday will help them win the National League baseball pennant flag.

The 31-year-old centerfielder

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 Cards of Thanks: \$2
 Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
 For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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

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 Like new, full warranty beautiful Spanish Console Stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer, list \$299.95, a balance of \$183.00 or assume monthly payments of \$12.25.

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King size mattress and box springs, coffee table Mediterranean style and hutch. Call 364-0544.
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 Complete stereo system with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, full size record changer, brand new full factory warranty. List price \$349.95. Pay balance of \$213.00 or assume monthly payments of \$13.61.

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For sale: Box car, 14x36 shop building, small storage building, all to be moved. Call Bob Campbell 364-4261.
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For sale: Tappan Range. Signature dishwasher \$75. each. Call 364-0346.
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 Cycle & Law Care
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C
 1-95-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches 364-1017.
 1-97-tfc

FOR SALE
 Queensland-Blue Heeler Pups. Also mixed Border Collie and Blue Heeler Pups. 1968 Olds Delmont 88, new motor, good rubber, good condition. 806/538-6294 or Box 75, Adrian, Texas 79001.
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Double bed, mattress, box springs and headboard. Call 364-4887 after 5 p.m.
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18" General Electric color portable TV \$125. Call 364-0313.
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3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 Ford one ton, 12' bed with cattle rack. Low mileage. Make offer. 364-4038.
 3-138-Sc

1971 Chevrolet Capri. Good condition. 276-5325.
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1973 Plymouth III, 1974 Plymouth station wagon, 1976 Pinto station wagon. Call First National Bank, 364-2435.
 3-103-tfc

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435.
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1975 Cutlass Salon, 17,300 miles. Tape, tilt, cruise, bucket seats. Call after 5:30 p.m. 364-2965.
 3-134-tfc

1970 Ford Torino. 611 Ave. J or call 364-4506
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1974 GMC pickup. Excellent condition. \$3100. 364-1347.
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320 Acres, 1 Nice Home, 1 Tenant House, 1 Leased Sprinkler - soon to have paved county road. Can buy with 29% down.
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4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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 113 Hickory
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 4-137-tfc

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 4-138-Sc

Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford.
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Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 1604 sq. ft. Northwest location. 364-0979.
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Have 4 new offices, carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat. Will rent 1 or 2 or 3 offices. Have lots of parking space for cars or trucks. Call office 364-5191, res. 364-2553.
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FOR RENT
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 Phone 364-3566
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Small 2 bedroom furnished house. Perfect for single person or couple. Bills paid. No pets. Vacant after Jan. 22. 364-4113.
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Commercial building for lease at 212 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-6212.
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FURNISHED bachelor apartment, \$100, bills paid. Large One bedroom furnished apartment, \$160, bills paid. 364-3206.
 5-135-5c

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 5-133-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex apartment. Fully carpeted, utility room, fenced yard. Call 364-0116.
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Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880.
 6-119-tfc

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 Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
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 Phone 364-0070
 6-48-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087.
 6-93-tfc

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Wanted: Legal Secretary. Shorthand preferred. Equal opportunity employer.
 Call 364-3700.
 8-138-tfc

Opening for manager retail fertilizer outlet. Full time position. Hereford area. Seeking sales oriented person with farm background. Desire individual with college degree and potential for advancement. Contact Monsanto Company at 364-4422 or reply to Box 662, Hereford, Texas 79045.
 8-137-5c

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 8-139-tfc

Wanted: teacher would like baby sitter for 7 week old infant. My home or yours, 364-1697.
 8-139-3p

Help Wanted—Equal Opportunity Employer; Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Box 753, Hereford, Texas; Clerical position. Must have office machine experience.
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Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.
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 Would you like to earn \$8 to \$10 per hour part time or full time calling on established Fuller Brush customers? Call 894-5879 or write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336.
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 Full & part time security guard openings
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 *Many shifts available.
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 Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore.
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 8-131-tfc

Help Wanted—Certified Nursing Home food service supervisor or trainable high school graduate. Excellent supervisory opportunity. Apply in person. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th St., Friona, Texas 79035.
 8-131-tfc

Assistant grain elevator superintendent. Good salary, fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Call 806-265-3465.
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I will do washing and ironing in my home. 317 Star. Call 364-1220.
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 All bids & wiring competitive
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 Black & White & Color
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 Closed Sundays & holidays
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 Phone 364-2322
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WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
 Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
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MONEY TO LOAN
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Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777.
 11-89-tfc

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Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

LOST: Big black and tan German Shepherd dog. \$5.00 reward. 364-5375. 13-136-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to our many friends who were so kind to our family in the sickness and death of our Mother, Mrs. Frank Byrd. Because of your kindness, it helped us to bear the loss easier. Your wonderful friendship will always be remembered.
Margaret Grundeman & Girls

Safety Official Calls Israeli Drivers 'Worst'

By TED KLEIN
TEL AVIV (AP) — Driving stunts like passing on the right and failing to stop at pedestrian crossings make Israeli drivers among the world's worst, says a national driving safety official.

"As far as fatalities, Israel is not the worst in the world, but I agree that the drivers are the worst in the world. It gets on one's nerves to drive here," says David Tel-Nir, secretary general of the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents. Tel-Nir said he had driven throughout Western Europe and the United States.

With 16.4 annual traffic deaths per 100,000 population, Israel ranks well behind France (25.6), West Germany (25.9) and the United States (26.5) in auto accident fatalities, according to the U.S. National Safety Council.

This small nation has 419,000 motor vehicles but there were 14,309 accidents involving casualties in 1975 — 648 victims killed and 20,478 injured. The American state of Delaware, which has about the same number of cars as Israel, recorded 4,129 accidents in 1974.

Since 1967, 5,545 persons have died on Israel's roads while 5,359 persons perished during military action in two major wars and numerous terrorist attacks.

Israelis have slightly reduced their automobile accident and fatality rates since 1974 but safety officials don't foresee any decline in the most irksome factor in traffic wrecks — impatient, wild drivers.

"Israelis by and large do not behave politely anywhere, whether they are in a supermarket or on the road. Many accidents happen simply because of rude driving manners," says Tel-Nir.

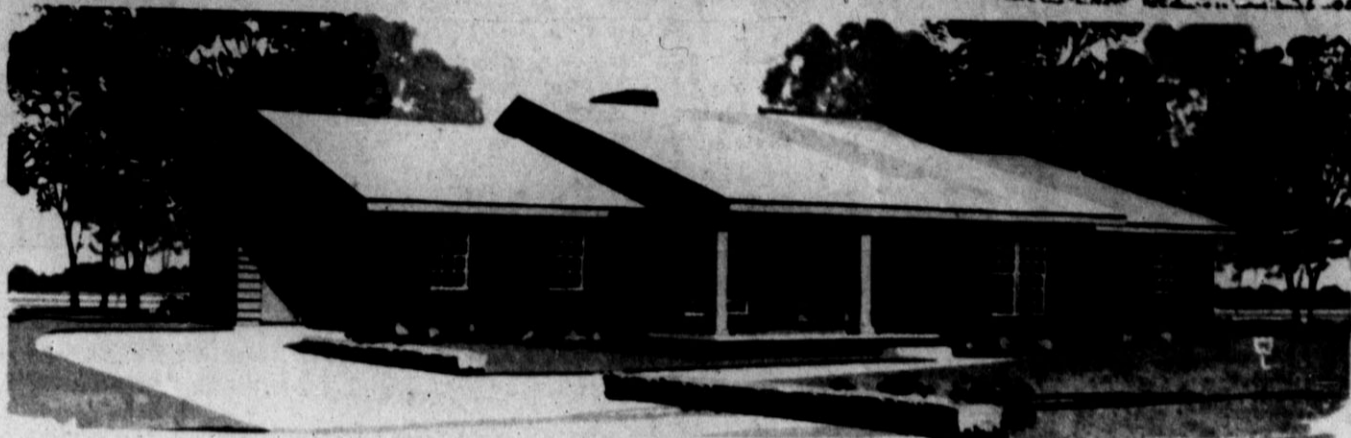
Drivers in the Jewish state are clearly an irritable lot. Of the 495 persons killed in traffic accidents in the first 10 months of 1976, nearly half were pedestrians. Authorities claim the largest single cause of accidents is tailgating.

"I thought I was a hot-rodder in the States," said a Columbus, Ohio, rabbi now teaching in Tel Aviv. "But I've never seen anything like the drivers here. I actually was frightened during a taxi ride. The man next to me said to look at it through the eyes of the driver — time is money — so he has to go as fast as he can."

Besides the itchiness of the drivers, safety officials cite these factors as contributing to Israel's accident total: many first-generation car owners, the high cost of spare parts causing many car owners to delay needed repairs, and many single-lane winding roads.

Unlike drivers in Western societies, Israelis rarely abuse alcohol. Of the 14,309 injury-causing accidents in 1975, there were only 20 recorded cases of driving while intoxicated, Tel-Nir said. Drug use by car operators is believed to be similarly insignificant but narcotics abuse is difficult to measure due to an absence of accurate testing devices, he added.

Pre-1975 automobile models are checked once a year. Police checked 6,500 cars in the first three weeks of November 1976 and ordered 1,220 of them off the road for safety reasons.



Spacious Master Bedroom With Private Dressing Room

FARM COLONIAL FOR PLEASANT SUBURBAN LIVING

FEATURE HOMES

By W. D. Farmer

This four bedroom, two bath house has a spacious master bedroom with a separate and private dressing room with vanity and two closets. The bath is separated from the dressing room by a pocket sliding door. The remaining three bedrooms have

closets with folding doors and share the central second bath. Linen storage is provided in the hall joining the bedrooms. The large family room is located at the rear center. Access to an exterior terrace is provided by a french door next to a fireplace.

The large U-Shape modern kitchen has easy access to either the dining room or breakfast room. It is centrally located between the two, separated from the dining room

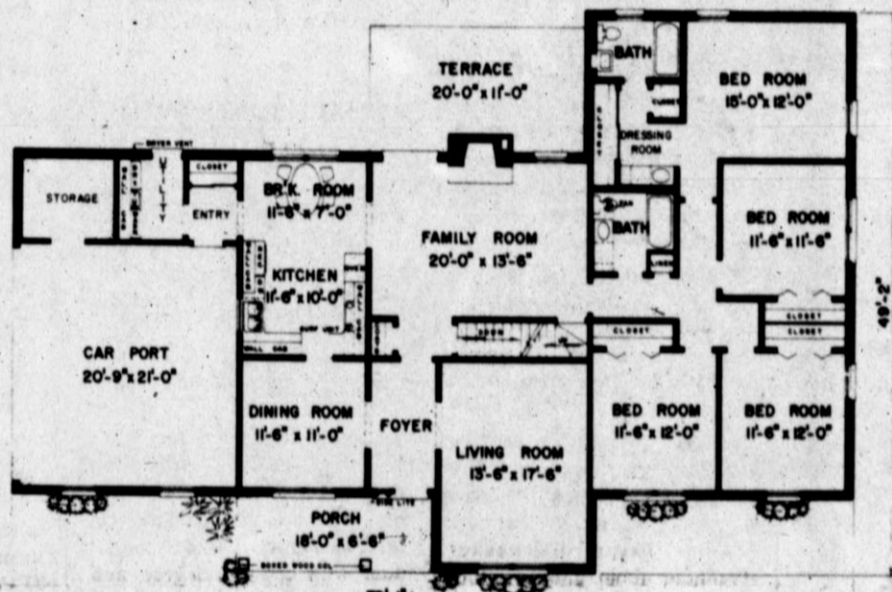
by a pocket sliding door and opening directly into the breakfast room. The kitchen has built-in appliances and plenty of cabinets and counter work space.

Adjoining the breakfast room by an open doorway, is a small entry area. Access is through the oversized side-entry double carport. Adjoining the entry is a utility area with washer, dryer, tub and wall cabinets for storage. There is also a rear entrance

to the utility room.

The exterior style is ranch colonial, accented by two massive boxed wood columns on the large front porch. There is also a six panel door with sidelites and two eighteen-lite windows in the dining and living rooms.

The plan is number 2214. It includes 2,232 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



Polly's Pointers Mildew marks mar rubber-backed mat

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — During years of use black spots have appeared on the back of my bathroom mat. I assume they are some sort of fungus and I have tried pure bleach applied with a cloth, but with no results. Would appreciate some help. — ALICE

DEAR ALICE — If the bleach did not work the situation may be hopeless. If the spots are mildew, try ammonia suds OR lemon juice and salt. Then put in the sun to dry, and rinse off two or three times with clear water. If the rubber is very dry, anything might cause it to crack, so go into it with that in mind. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is not only with those drivers who do not signal before changing lanes on the highway but who leave their signal lights on afterwards. This is illegal and can mislead other drivers, causing accidents that might otherwise have been avoided. — JANET A.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell the lady who ruined her good white jeans in the aluminum boat to forget about trying things to remove the stains — just get a box of white dye and dye them. After they are dyed do not throw away the dye, but run any dingy yellow looking white sheets through it. They will look like new. — LYDA

DEAR POLLY — My sister-in-law gave me a neat idea for freezing apple pie without the crust. Line the pie pan with foil and put in all the ingredients for the pie filling. Cover with foil and freeze. If you have various-size pie pans, label which size each is for. When frozen, remove from the pan, put in a freezer bag and return to the freezer. When ready to bake the pie, remove the foil and the frozen filling is ready to go in the crust. It does take longer to bake, but the crust does not get soggy and I add a little extra flour, too. I also freeze green tomato pie this way. — VESTA

DEAR POLLY — When I use decorated paper tablecloths for my children's birthday parties, usually only the center of a cloth gets soiled. So I cut off the clean sides and later use them as gift wrapping paper for birthday gifts the children take to their little friends. — MRS. F.O.

DEAR POLLY and Lynne — I use a ten or twelve-inch hacksaw blade that costs less than fifty cents for cutting plastic foam. I stick one end into a piece of corncob, add a dab of glue and have a handle on one end. Or, one end could be wrapped with tape if you do not have a corncob. — CATHERINE H.

DEAR POLLY — I read L.D.'s problem with the plastic front on a clock radio being painted with nail polish by her child. Your answer was that your experiments showed nail polish remover took away the polish but left your plastic dull looking. Did you then try using clear nail polish on the face of the clock after the polish was removed? This worked well for me on the very scratched face on a wrist watch. The polish will also help glue in a loose crystal or face of a watch or clock. This should be first tested on a small area, as some plastic reacts differently from others. — B.R.O.

DEAR POLLY — I save large foil pie pans. They are great to use under paper picnic plates, making handling easier and safer. — MRS. S.S.

DEAR POLLY — After washing my glass fiber curtains, I pleat them, when they are still damp, into the proper folds and fasten in place with clip clothespins, until the curtains are dry. They always look trim and neat.

Always cut away the good sides of discarded mattress pads. They are great to go inside pot holders you may be making. After using the oranges out of a nylon net bag, fill it with bath toys for your youngsters, hang over the tub and they will drip dry and all be neatly in one place. — STELLA

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The sink in our kitchen drains very slowly and has been that way for months. I have tried everything, including chemicals and running a "snake" down the drain, but it doesn't seem to help. Lately, every once in a while, the water backs up into the dishwasher which is right next to the sink. When that happens, more water runs into the dishwasher the minute you turn on the sink faucet. Can you tell me what could be causing this? No other sinks in the house are affected. The kitchen is over our garage.

A. — It appears very much as though the pipe carrying the sink water to the soil pipe is clogged. When too much water gets into that pipe too quickly, the water has no place to go and so backs up into the dishwasher. You will find an elbow in that area of the garage ceiling which must be removed in order to run a "snake" or wire augers through the clogged pipe. Either you or a plumber will have to tackle the job. If the clogged material has hardened so much that a hand-operated auger will not go through it, an electric auger will have to be used, in which case you definitely will need the services of a professional with the proper equipment.

Q. — I recently purchased a bag of ready-mixed concrete, the kind that requires only the addition of water. Since I needed only about half the bag for my first project, I poured out that amount, mixed it with water and proceeded with the job. A couple of weeks later, I used the rest of the bag for a second project. This time, the mixture contained a lot more gravel than the first. I see now I should have mixed everything the first time, then added water to the part I wanted. How is this generally done?

A. — When you intend to use only a portion of the bag's contents, pour it all out, then mix everything with a shovel. Put back into the bag whatever you aren't using immediately and tie up the tip of the bag so that it is as airtight as you can get it. Then go ahead and add water to the part you intend to use. If you just take what you

need out of the original container, you won't get a good mixture because the ingredient will have separated in transit.

Q. — The plastic webbing on our outdoor metal chairs is badly worn and needs replacing. I have seen the webbing advertised, but I am not sure whether I can get the old-looking screws that hold it in place. Do they come with the webbing?

A. — The sheet metal screws and whatever else is necessary to do the job are available wherever you buy the webbing. They are sold separately. Since there is more than one way to attach the webbing, depending on the type of furniture, take one of the old screws with you. If there is any other hardware near the screws, such as small metal plates, take one of those with you, too.

Q. — What's the solvent for lacquer?

A. — Lacquer thinner, which is somewhat like nail polish remover. Use it carefully and where there is ventilation.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions can not be answered individually.)

Both "pomegranate" and "grenade" come from the same Latin root meaning "having seeds."

Q. — I expect to install fiber board in an extra room I am finishing. Is it true that this type of board has sound-deadening qualities? Also, are the panels butted together or do the seams have to be filled?

A. — Yes, fiber board absorbs sound. While panels can be installed with butt joints, requiring the use of a filler in the seams, there are several types available which have special edges that need no special treatment. Remember, too, that the panels can be obtained with or without a finish.



Dr. Lamb

Misinformation about cholesterol

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your article stating that none of the vegetable oils contain cholesterol. While the department of agriculture does agree with this, the American Heart Assn. does not.

Their folder "The Way to a Man's Heart" contains these statements: "Saturated animal fats are found in beef, lamb, pork and ham; in butter, cream and whole milk; and in cheeses made from cream and whole milk." Saturated vegetable fats are found in many solid and hydrogenated shortenings; and in coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil (used in commercially prepared cookies, pie fillings and non-dairy milk and cream substitutes).

DEAR READER — I have included your letter in my column as an example of the confusion that the public has about cholesterol. The statement by the American Heart Assn. has nothing to do with cholesterol. Look at your folder again and notice you are quoting from the paragraph on saturated fats — not cholesterol.

The problem is that the public at large does not yet realize that saturated fat and cholesterol are not at all the same thing. While plants may contain saturated fat they do not contain cholesterol, and the American Heart Assn. has never said that they do. The statements you quote do not say that either.

Cholesterol is an animal product. Saturated fats are found in both animal and vegetable foods. Too much saturated fat in the diet is believed by many scientists to increase the body's formation of cholesterol. That is why the American Heart Assn.'s pamphlet you cite emphasized what foods contain saturated

fat, not because these foods all contain cholesterol.

It is extremely important that the public learn what is meant by cholesterol, saturated fats and polyunsaturated fats. Without this understanding and its application to the food you eat, there is no way you can really profit from the recommendations by the American Heart Assn. or any other group interested in preventing heart attacks, strokes and other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to help you understand these important facts. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What are histamines?

DEAR READER — Histamine is a complex chemical manufactured by animal and plant tissues. It contains an amine group of nitrogen and hydrogen the same as the amine group in an amino acid from protein.

Histamine is important in certain circulatory reactions, stimulates the stomach to produce acid digestive juice and is an irritant that causes the symptoms people have during an allergic response. The offending, "allergic agent" enters the body and the body releases histamine from sensitive cells. The histamine release causes symptoms, such as a runny nose, asthma attack or hives. Antihistamines counteract the action of histamines and relieve the symptoms of allergic reactions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Any ski slope operators moaning over a dearth of the slippery stuff should try the steps of his town's city hall, says a disgruntled chum.

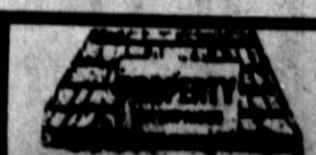
At 20, nothing's too good for you; after 40, you probably find you've got plenty of it.



Boy scouts now spend their time helping young people dodge little old ladies driving souped-up sports cars.

Isn't it a bit strange how only the most intelligent and enlightened persons hold the same views you do?

Some people plan their lives — others are awfully lucky in how things pan out.



See Rex Harris if you wish to buy, sell, or trade a farm or ranch



See Rex Harris if you wish to buy, sell, or trade a farm or ranch

364-6633



THOMAS BERT LANCE, President-elect Carter's choice to be director of the Office of Management and Budget, differs with his new boss on economic priorities for the new administration. Lance is urging an immediate stable tax cut to spur the economy, while the new President says he hasn't made up his mind yet.



THOMAS "TIP" O'NEILL, new speaker of the House of Representatives, is expected to give freshmen congressmen a larger role in House affairs. Although a 24-year congressional veteran, the Massachusetts Democrat has closer ties with younger members than did his predecessor, Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

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Clayton Begins Second Term As House Speaker

AUSTIN (AP) - Bill Clayton of Springlake, state representative from the 74th district which includes Deaf Smith County, started a second term as House

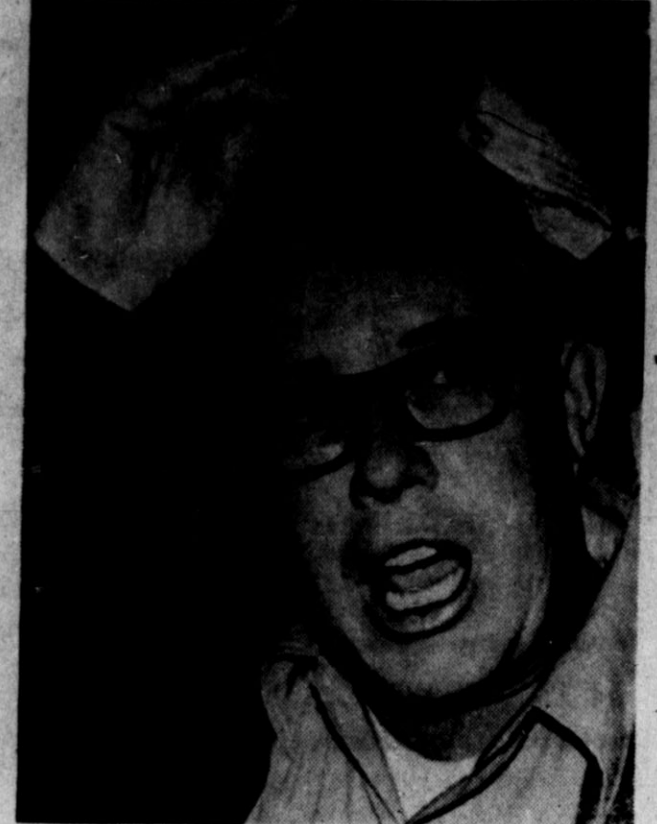
speaker Tuesday when the 65th Legislature opened a new session Tuesday. Clayton, a 49-year-old conservative Democrat, was re-elected without opposition. He said he took office two years ago "not knowing the full scope of responsibilities of this office. Today, I feel a tremble when I stop to realize the fullness of those responsibilities. Just

knowing that others are looking to you for direction can be frightening." Nominating and seconding speeches were made by a representative group of House members-- conservatives and liberals, Republicans and Democrats, plus members of minorities. Rep. Richard Slack (D-Pecos) said Clayton is "conservative in

spending the hard-earned tax money of the citizens of this state" but "progressive" when it comes to public health and "protecting the health and welfare of our citizens." Rep. Wilhelmina Delco -Austin, a black, praised him for granting leadership roles "to those of us who have had far too little of that leadership." Clayton evidently tried in his

speech to the packed chamber to prepare some members for demotions when he makes committee appointments, probably Thursday. "I will take a hard look at past performance and work product and personal acceptability by members when making selections of those who will chair our 24 substantive and four procedural committees... Some people will be pleased and others will certainly be unhappy," he said. There was been widespread speculation that Clayton would not return Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, to the chairmanship

of the higher education committee and Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, as chief of the criminal jurisprudence committee. "Whatever your role, all I ask is that you give it all you have. It is my sincere desire to make this the most productive legislature in Texas history," he said. He called for prudence in handling the \$3 billion tax windfall; a "permanent solution" to public school finance; action on medical malpractice insurance rates; passage of "law and order legislation;" and relief from high utility costs.



BILLY CARTER'S career in politics is not over. The president-elect's younger brother lost out in the Plains, Ga., mayoral race but has been named to a post on the Sumter County Board of Tax Assessors at an annual salary of \$1,900.

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H78-14	\$49	29.40	2.83
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Twin Guard on sale thru Jan. 18.

Ma Bell Must Wait A Week On Request

AUSTIN (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will have to wait at least one more week in its fight to overturn an order granting it less than 20 per cent of the rate increase it wants. State District Judge Jim Meyers ruled Tuesday that Atty. Gen. John Hill will have a week in which to write a brief against Bell's position. Bell asked the Public Utility Commission for \$296.8 million a year in additional revenue. After a lengthy hearing, PUC granted only \$57.8 million. Three hours after the PUC amended its order in minor ways, Bell asked Meyer to grant a temporary injunction against enforcement of the order. It also asked to be allowed to charge the rates it proposed last September that would bring in the \$296.8 million. Bell said it would post a bond to cover refunds if it lost on a trial of the merits of the case. Hill characterized Bell's move as "ludicrous." "All the telephone company is entitled to is an appeal... They're not entitled to any other ancillary relief," Hill said. He turned to Bell's lawyer,

Tom Phillips, and asked why the company couldn't behave as any other claimant would have to and follow normal procedures without asking for an injunction. Phillips said Bell is losing more than \$300,000 a day by not getting the increase it asked for. This is an irreparable loss, he said. Phillips contends the law establishing PUC provides for a challenge to its orders to be tried under the preponderance-of-the-evidence rule on the question of confiscation. This means the greater weight of the evidence. Hill said the appeal must be governed by the substantial-evidence rule, meaning the PUC's order must be sustained unless Bell can show PUC acted without substantial evidence--in other words, it acted arbitrarily and capriciously. The only exception is the question of confiscation, Hill said, but the trial judge decides only after receiving the entire record of PUC's hearing whether to require PUC to show the greater weight of the evidence supported the rate contained in its order.

Cost Of New Laws Bill Defeated

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed Senate rule requiring legislators or the Legislative Budget Board to predict how much every new state law would cost in local taxes failed in committee, 4-3, Tuesday. The budget board prepares five-year fiscal notes on legislation requiring the expenditure of state money. Sen. Kent Hance wanted to require similar estimates on laws involving local funds. Either the board or the bill sponsor would have to provide the cost analysis. The resolution by Hance, D-Lubbock, also proposed that the board include the number of additional employees it projects in "arriving at the probable costs" of a law. Asked if Hance's proposal might not overload the board,

director Thomas Keel said the board probably would prepare 2,500 fiscal notes this session and "a few hundred more aren't going to break our back." Giles Dalby, county judge of Garza County, said the proposal "would be of great benefit to local governments." As an example, he said, the local cost of establishing a new state district court varies from \$30,000 to \$125,000. "This will tie you in knots," protested Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston. "I don't want the Legislative Budget Board to depend on the city council of Galveston to tell it how much one of my bills is going to cost the city of Galveston. The Galveston officials will million dollar you to death, and Houston will \$20 million dollar you to death."

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HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$50	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	\$52	\$39	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$51	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$76	\$55	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$79	\$57	3.47

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Inmate Testifies Warden Laughed During Beating

HOUSTON (AP) - A state prison inmate has testified the warden laughed while guards beat him with a baseball bat. Joseph H. Ayola was one of four state prisoners and two former prisoners who testified Tuesday they were beaten at the retrieve unit in Angleton in June, 1973 by guards who used rubber hoses, baseball bats and ax handles. Ayola said that when he fled the beatings he saw Warden Bobby E. Taylor laughing. The dispute which came to be known as the "Father's Day" incident occurred when 10 prisoners refused to work on a Sunday, normally a day off. They were placed in isolation

cells. The inmates claim that on the following day guards armed with weapons beat them and forced them to corn fields to work in the hot sun without hats or proper clothing. The testimony came before U.S. magistrate Ronald J. Blask in a civil suit in which the plaintiff inmates seek \$3.2 million in damages from 10 prison officials of the Texas Department of Corrections TDC. Named as defendants are Taylor, Grady H. Stricklin, assistant warden, Maj. Sammy C. Lanham, Lt. Lon Glenn, Lt. Victor L. Huntsman, Gene O.

Langham, Kerry G. Brice, Obie G. Harman and John L. Nichols. Prison officials maintain the inmates were inciting trouble and creating a potential "mutinous" situation. They said the inmate labor was needed to save the corn crop. Ayola, who said he required stitches to repair wounds from blows to the head, testified he ran when the beatings began but was stopped by a locked door. The guards continued to beat him, he said, and he fell to his knees. "I wrapped my arms around my head and they backed off," he testified. When I got up, Glenn swung a bat and hit me in

the head. I went back down on my knees." He said guards unlocked the door and Glenn and Langham chased him. "Warden Taylor was at the end of the hall and was laughing," Ayola said. Jimmy Lee Grant, serving a life sentence, testified the inmates were taken out of their isolation cells one at a time, loaded into a trailer and taken to the corn fields where beatings continued. Grant, who cited religious reasons for refusing to work on a Sunday, said he later was called into the warden's office and told to forget what happened.

State of State Message To Texas Legislature Delivered By Briscoe

LEE JONES Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe lays his "state of the state" message--probably with a briefcase full of recommended new laws--on the 65th Legislature today. Briscoe was scheduled to address a joint session of the House and Senate at 11 a.m. He already has made public many of his recommendations, including a school finance plan and a crime control package. House member faced hours of debate on new procedural rules proposed by Speaker Bill Clayton but challenged by a number of representatives. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, unofficial leader of the House Study Group, said the rules "would turn the clock back to the period prior to the 1973 reform session we had after the Sharpstown scandal." Bryant said Clay and his lieutenants "are trying to limit the independence of members who don't agree with them. That's the only conclusion you can draw when you look at the changes they made." Included were authority for the House to allow committees to have secret meetings and power for Clayton to fire individual members' employees. The lawmakers began their

second day on the job after taking care of numerous formalities Tuesday, including Clayton's unopposed re-election to a second term. Although Clayton was elected by acclamation, Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, asked to be recorded as voting "now," and Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, was shown as present but not voting. Representatives approved 139-7, a housekeeping resolution holding their staff and office allowances at \$4,000 a month during the session and \$3,000 between sessions, the same as in 1975-76. Senators earlier voted to raise their monthly staff allowance from \$5,000 to \$6,500, with unlimited office operating expenses. Clayton's administration committee chairman, Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, accepted an amendment to the resolution that removed all doubt that the study group will be allowed to function. In its original form, the resolution said the group could not "organize." But Laney went along with a change in wording that simply denied it "official" status. "Their real concern was that the House Study Group should not be able to pay travel

expenses for staff or subpoena witnesses, so it was just a difference in wording," said Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, who came up with the successful change in language. The predominantly liberal group angered some of Clayton's inner circle last session by opposing their bills. During the interim, the

administration committee removed the right of several members to chip in and pay the salary of researchers, thus hamstringing the study group. Clayton's relented, however, and Tuesday's action guarantees the group's ability to make independent analyses of pending legislation. HISD's actually is appealing the case before the lower court. U.S. District Court Judge James Noel, has held a final hearing on the suit to stop WISD from breaking away from HISD, or issued an order in the case. "The Justice Department earlier this week asked Noel to issue an injunction blocking the organization of the district, claiming the creation of the new school district would hinder the city's school desegregation program.

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