

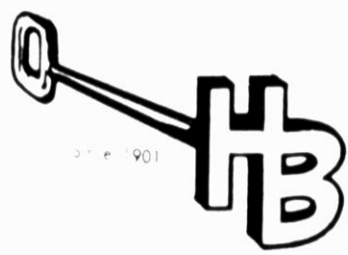
Contest Set at WT Fieldhouse Friday

Herd Wins Co-Title
See Details, Page 6

Herd, Plainview in Title Match



A farmer plows a fire line around a house with his disc at left as one of a number of firetrucks on hand to fight a massive grassfire near the Westway community yesterday is shown in the background. Several farmers pressed their tractors into service to assist firemen in battling the fire, which covered an area of nearly three miles. At top, a fireman plays water on a burning haystack near the Johnny Jesko farm in an effort to prevent the spread of flames to nearby buildings. At right, a Hereford fireman extinguishes a small blaze at the edge of the Westway community as the truck moves rapidly, snuffing out small fires. (Photos By Jim Steiert)



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Wednesday, February 23, 1977

12 Pages

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Brutal Wind Plagues Firemen, Officers



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says inflation being what it is, the only people who can live as cheaply as one are two married misers.

One of the virtues of being very strong is that you didn't let the facts get in the way of your imagination. — Sam Levenson

THERE'S NO question as to what the main topic of conversation was around Hereford Tuesday. The sandstorm not only brought up conversations as to what was happening at the moment, it stirred up tales of all the bad dusters over the years. And, this one was a dilly!

The sandstorm served as a nostalgic reminder of this writer's childhood days in Lamesa. I don't recall every being any place where the sandstorms topped those we used to have around Lamesa and Seminole. I still remember donning my aviator's cap, pulling down the goggles and heading for school. With the lights turned on because of the dust-laden skies, you had the eerie feeling that classes were being held at night.

I recall, too, as a young married man that I once took a shovel to remove the sand from around the kitchen door. The little three-room house had too many cracks and crevices where the sand piled up in surprising quantity. If the environmentalists has been around in those days, it would have been illegal to live in Lamesa!

But, in case any Yankees read this report, we still wouldn't trade places. The good days outnumber the bad by a wide margin, and we'll take a little dust, and occasional tornado, anytime, in comparison to ice and snow, floods and typhoons. Because of our clear, beautiful weather, we need a little sand in our craws every

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A brutal westerly wind which gusted to 70 miles per hour proved to be the nemesis of local firemen and law enforcement officers throughout the day Tuesday as two familiar enemies of Panhandle residents, a raging duststorm and fires, kept local volunteer firemen running to the point of exhaustion.

VIRTUALLY EVERY firefighting unit in Deaf Smith County was in action throughout the afternoon Tuesday, and DPS officers had their hands full assisting Oldham County officers at the scene of a seven-car pileup on I-40 east of Vega.

The day got off to a quick start for Hereford firemen with a rescue call

shortly before 8:30 Tuesday morning, and the pace didn't let up until after sundown.

The rescue unit was called to the scene of a truck rollover four and one half miles northwest of the city.

Juan Ybarra, 45, of Hereford, was pronounced dead at the scene of that accident and rescue unit members were called on to free the body of the accident victim from the wreckage.

AN INVESTIGATING DPS officer indicated that the northbound truck apparently ran off the right side of a county road slightly over two miles north of Sugarland Feedyards and overturned twice.

Ybarra was pronounced dead by

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson.

Hereford fire units were summoned to assist the Friona Fire Department with a grass fire 10 miles west of Hereford on Highway 60 at 11:22 a. m. yesterday, but were recalled and reached the station at 11:45.

Only ten minutes later, Hereford volunteer firemen were speeding westward on the Harrison Highway, answering a call to a grassfire 10 miles west of the city near the Westway community.

WITH A HOWLING wind and blinding dust hampering their efforts, local firemen were soon engaged in a desperate battle against a fire engulfing virtually everything in its path.

The battle to stop the rapidly advancing grassfire became a countywide effort as four fire units from Hereford were joined by three Deaf Smith County

tanker trucks, a tanker truck from Pitman Feedyards, and trucks from the

(See WIND, Page 2)

Cattle Clinic Is Tomorrow

Local cattle producers will have an opportunity to obtain information on the use of cattle futures in their operations during a Beef Cattle Clinic to be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Bull Barn.

John Womack of Merrill Lynch will be one of the clinic's featured speakers, and will address the subject of the use of hedging as a management tool in cattle production.

Shirley Garrison of Hereford will also

talk on the successful use of futures over the past ten years and Charles Hoover of Hereford will speak on a feedlot manager's recommendations to cattle feeders in the use of cattle futures.

Hoover, Garrison, and Womack will then form a panel to field questions on the utilization of cattle futures. Also featured in the clinic will be a presentation by Dr. Ramon Sammons, area economist, on marketing grain through beef cattle for maximum profit.

Dr. John McNeil, a beef cattle specialist from Amarillo will speak on utilization of forages in Deaf Smith County and Dr. Gene Cope, Extension veterinarian from Amarillo will speak on health problems in cattle.

The clinic is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Livestock Committee and has been designed to assist producers in the use of cattle on their farm.

The program is expected to conclude at about 4:30, and all interested cattle producers are invited to attend.

Judge's Decision Needed Soon

Brief Filed In School Voting Case

BY BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The Hereford Independent School District filed a brief in the U.S. District Court in Amarillo Tuesday in support of its suit against the U.S. Justice

Department. The legal document discussed two questions that Judge Halbert O. Woodward posed to the plaintiff (the school district). He asked why he had authority to rule on the case and why a three-judge panel shouldn't decide the matter.

The district through the Hereford School Board of Trustees filed suit Jan. 28 against the Justice Department over the agency's ruling that the district was not to use the place system of voting, which the district change to in 1974 from the pure at-large system of voting. The federal government was concerned about possible discrimination on the basis of race against minority language groups.

The district is suing for a declaratory judgment by the federal court for the Northern District of Texas stating that the district is not subject to the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 as amended in 1975. The Justice Department is basing its ruling on the act.

School District Attorney Richard Green argues in the brief that the district court has the authority to rule on the case since the school district lies within the

boundaries of the Amarillo division of the court. The Voting Rights Act states that all suits dealing with the act must be handled in the district court of Washington D.C., but the school trustees maintain that the act is not applicable and therefore the suit at hand should be decided by the Texas court.

The suit relies on the argument that the school district is not a political subdivision as defined in the act since it does not register voters in elections. This task is handled by Castro, Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties wherein the district lies.

The school board is supported in its claim by a case in Alabama which ruled that a particular city was not a political subdivision as defined by the act and a case recently involving Beville, Tex., when a judge ruled that the act was not applicable.

The school officials claim that a three judge panel is not required in the case since the case is local in nature and is a civil matter under the court's jurisdiction.

Attorney General John Hill has entered the case as "a friend of the court" and he is required to file a brief by March 7.

Blood Donations Sought Today

Local residents are urged to give blood donations from 4-6 p. m. today at the Community Center, where the blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Bank will be headquartered.

Donations are needed to replace the blood needed by two Hereford residents—A. McNeese, a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, and Mrs. Gilbert "Mary" Garza, a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Marlene Watson, chairman of the local blood donor committee, asked that she be contacted with a local resident has required blood transfusions.

Texaco Hoarding Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators say Texaco is hoarding over 500 million cubic feet of natural gas in the Gulf of Mexico, but the company claims that using these reserves too soon would drain future energy supplies.

Texaco officials go before the House investigations and oversight subcommittee today to answer allegations that Texaco is withholding gas from production from its Tiger Shoal and Lighthouse Point fields off the coast of Louisiana.

Fire Menace Worst In Years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The menace of flames sweeping across arid brush and timber in dust-dry northern California this year may be the worst in half a century, forestry officials warn.

The danger grows as the lack of rain or snow and the rapidly sinking ground water level create thousands of acres of grass and trees just waiting for a spark to set them ablaze.

Once the fires start, the lack of water will make it far harder to stop them.

Rape Nets Large Sum

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Connie Francis will receive a record \$1,475,000 from Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges as out-of-court settlement of the suit she brought after she was raped in one of the company's motels, published reports said today.

The settlement, which is tax free and the largest ever awarded an individual as a result of an assault, was reached on the eve of the company's appeal of a \$2.5 million jury award, the New York Daily News said in today's editions.

Hunt Leaves Jail Secretly

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - E. Howard Hunt, paroled after serving 32 months for his role as talent recruiter and lookout in the Watergate burglary, leaves prison cloaked in as much secrecy as the break-in that made his name a household word.

Officials at the 476-inmate federal minimum security prison on this military base said Hunt had asked to leave secretly today to avoid reporters. They refused to disclose his departure time.

Hunt is planning a lecture tour and an exhibit of his paintings.

weather

West Texas: Windy today with west to northwesterly winds 30 to 40 mph except 50 to 60 mph mountain passes this morning with considerable blowing dust. Fair and colder tonight. Fair Thursday warmer most sections. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to near 40 extreme south. Highs Thursday middle 60s north to middle 80s extreme south.

obituaries

Juan Gomez Ybarra

update
wednesday

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Comics, TV.....Page 8
Classified.....Pages 10,11

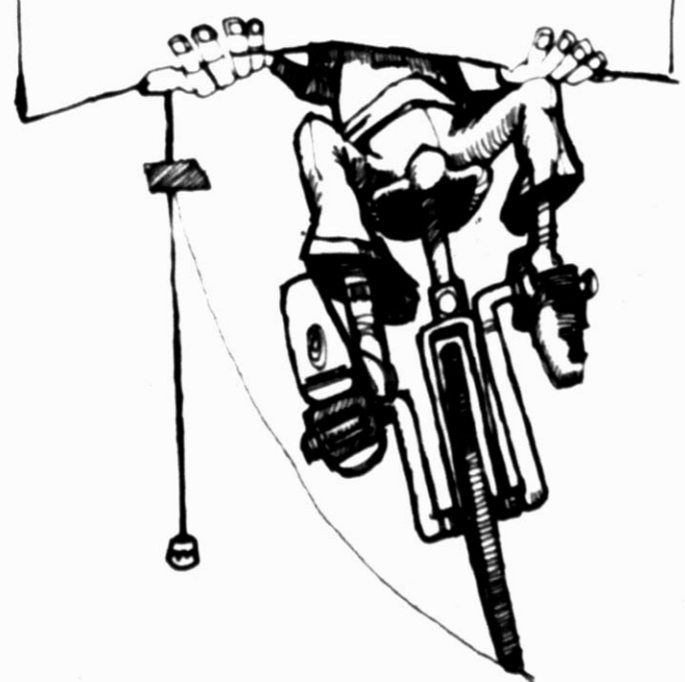
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now and then to keep the body in good shape!

CONGRATULATIONS to the volunteer workers of the local Heart Fund drive for surpassing their goal of \$10,000. It was a well-planned campaign and the initiation of the Heart Ball proved to be a wise move in getting the drive off to a good start. As we've said before, citizens of Hereford respond better to charitable drives than any community of comparable size.

FRIDAY WILL BE D-Day for many folks in Hereford. It's one of those nights when too many good things are being conducted. The Hereford Lions Club has had the annual Pancake Supper planned for some time, and it starts at 5 p.m. in the Bull Barn. The Hereford Whiteface basketball team has won the second half of the 4-4A race and will meet Plainview Friday night for the district championship. The site was still to be decided at the time of this writing. And, Arnold Paulson, nationally-known economist, will appear at the high school auditorium Friday night for a "Washington Report" on the objectives of NORM to achieve a balanced economy. Farmers, ranchers and businessmen should be interested.

Ag Day Set

The 12th Annual Oldham County Agricultural Day will be held Thursday, at the Oldham County Barn in Vega. The Program Building Livestock and Field Crops Subcommittees have planned the program aimed at ranchers, farmers and agribusiness.

Registration begins at 1:00 and starting the program at 1:30 p.m. will be James VanPelt, President of Amarillo PCA, speaking on the farm economic outlook.

Don Burris, manager of Amarillo Grain Exchange, will discuss the Federal Grain Inspection System and will be followed by an update on the aerial observation program by Zella Graves, ASCS County Executive Director.

Dan Huckabee, Area SCS Engineer will talk about the 208 regulation and how it affects farming. Weed control will be the topic for Dr. Frank Petr, Area Extension Agronomist.

High Winds Whip Up Dust Storms Across Regions

Some thought it was the return of the Dust bowl days Tuesday as high velocity winds raged into the Hereford area and across the Panhandle and West Texas. It wasn't exactly, but conditions became so bad that visibility was near zero on numerous area roads.

This and the 70-mile-an-hour winds caused dangerous driving conditions resulting in several accidents and fires here. Traffic on some highways in the area such Highway 385 south and north stopped suddenly when wind-dust storms rushed in. Some waited till the air cleared while others risked the weather and rove on.

The biting dust hit pedestrians like a sandblaster and caused much congestion of sinuses with several persons, reports indicated. High winds are expected through out the spring increasing chances for other dust storms rising from the area's dry farmlands.

Wind

communities of Dawn, Simms and Walcott.

Some 40 local firemen were involved in the firefighting effort.

According to a spokesman for the Hereford Fire Department, the huge grassfire apparently started about three miles southwest of the Westway community and burned rangeland, stalks and haystacks over a three mile area as it moved toward the Westway community.

The spokesman was unsure of what started the blaze.

Conditions elsewhere were much the same.

Destructive gales topping hurricane force belabored some localities. They caved in a medical complex under construction in El Paso, and eight workers suffered injuries.

from page 1

BLOWING DUST CUT visibility to virtually zero in that area and a seven-vehicle pileup was triggered when a motorist apparently pulled to the side of the road.

Local troopers assisted officers from Vega at the accident site.

Several accident victims were taken to the Emergency Receiving Center in Amarillo, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

The hard day of firefighting took its toll as City Fire Marshal Jay Spain suffered a leg injury when he stepped into a hole while getting out of a firetruck last night. Spain was checking on a report of a fire at the time of the injury.

WITH THE PROSPECT of additional windstorms this week, dry conditions, and a long spring still waiting, Spain had some serious warnings for local residents in the wake of yesterday's blazes.

"We would request that everyone be especially careful with fire. When you're driving in rural areas, be careful about tossing out cigarettes or matches. And if you live in the country, don't burn trash on windy days. It only takes a few seconds for a fire to get away, and with a little wind behind it, the flames can be running wild long before firefighting units can make it to the scene. We've been lucky in averting the destruction of homes in the grassfires we've had locally, but with dry and windy conditions, it takes only a careless second or two to touch off a disaster," he commented.

Obituaries

DUNK WALLACE REED
Dunk Wallace Reed, 94, died at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at Bremond, Tx. Ybarra came to Hereford 15 years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and was employed as a trucker by Organic Fertilizer Co. Survivors include the widow of 420 Ave. C; five daughters, Yvonne Marie Ybarra and Marie Trinidad, Ybarra, both of the home, and Jane Timentel, Susanna Ybarra and Victoria Ybarra, all of Albuquerque; a son, Henry of Albuquerque; his father, Gumercindo Ybarra of Hereford; five brothers, Cipriano, Teodoro, Ruben and Madaleno of Albuquerque; two sisters, Mrs. Miguella Dominguez of Hereford and Mrs. Romana Alvarez of South Plains, Tx.

JUAN GOMEZ YBARRA
Services for Juan Gomez Ybarra, 45, are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Ybarra was killed Tuesday morning in a truck accident west of the city.

Born June 26, 1931 at Hereford 15 years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and was employed as a trucker by Organic Fertilizer Co. Survivors include the widow of 420 Ave. C; five daughters, Yvonne Marie Ybarra and Marie Trinidad, Ybarra, both of the home, and Jane Timentel, Susanna Ybarra and Victoria Ybarra, all of Albuquerque; a son, Henry of Albuquerque; his father, Gumercindo Ybarra of Hereford; five brothers, Cipriano, Teodoro, Ruben and Madaleno of Albuquerque; two sisters, Mrs. Miguella Dominguez of Hereford and Mrs. Romana Alvarez of South Plains, Tx.

Energy Council Votes For Funds

AUSTIN (AP) - The governor's Energy Advisory Council voted Monday to make available \$50,000 to start a solar energy research institute in Texas if the federal government should select a site in the state.

Associated Executive Director Joe Ventura said two Texas cities--San Antonio and El Paso are among the 19 finalists, with the site to be chosen in March.

The Texas finalists are El Paso regional Solar Energy Texas group and Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio.

"Both have a good chance," Ventura told the council in discussing the need for start up money.

The United States recorded its first artificial snowstorm in 1946 when three scientists dropped dry ice into clouds over Mt. Greylock, Mass., reports National Geographic.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the news office.

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Management: O.G. Nieman, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Brisendine, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Bobby Tompkins, news editor; Aita Melver, accounting; Charlene Brownlow, circulation.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977 - 1:00 P.M.

OWNERS: JACK CARTWRIGHT & OTHERS

- LOCATED: 8 Miles South of Dimmitt, Texas, on Hwy 385, or, 35 Miles North of Littlefield, Texas, on Hwy 385, then 1 1/2 Miles East. Watch for signs.
- TRACTORS COMBINE**
1967 JD 4020, diesel, Eggin cab, duals, dual hydraulic, fully weighted, 16-4-35 tires, PTO, 3 pl.
1968 JD 4020, diesel, Eggin cab, fully weighted, single hydraulic, 16-4-34 tires, PTO, 3 pl.
1957 JD 720, power steering, 3 pl., PTO, Aliss Chalmers pull type combine.
- TRUCK PICKUP CAR**
1952 Ford F400, V-8, 2 sp, 4 sp., 14 ft. grain box.
1964 Ford F100, 3 sp., SWB.
1966 Chev. Impala station wagon, automatic, air.
- DISCS DRILL CULTIVATORS OTHER EQUIP.**
1 set Rollacore 6 row markers.
Hamby 4 row rowweeder, w/gauge wheels.
16 rows IHC 185 flex planters.
JD 727 Gyra shredder.
Johnson pull type shredder, 3 row.
Ford 2 row shredder, 3 pl.
Shopmade pull type bale loader.
Eversman carnal back 30' land plane.
Eversman ditcher.
Ford knie sled, 4 row.
26 ft. spray rig.
Hydraulic cylinders, sweeps, shanks, 7 drag bullets.
2 flat bed 16 ft. trailers, 2 axle.
2 tractor butane tanks.
200 gal. butane tank.
JD Steerwheel 6-10 drill.
- IRRIGATION PIPE**
Approximately 75, 1 1/2 to 2 in. tubes.
4 hydrants, 8" to 10".
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- Very Small Amount Of Miscellaneous. Be On Time Please.
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UNDERSTANDING

MENTAL HEALTH
Hereford Family Services Center

What is Stress?

"It's pressure from outside that can make us feel tense inside. Stress is an unavoidable fact of life. Some stress is a part of daily life--affects everyone. Certain kinds are actually helpful--they keep you on your toes. But--too much stress on your mind and body can make you miserable--worried, sad and ill. Stress--and how you handle it--affects your health and happiness.

If you allow it to build up, stress can sometimes produce tensions serious enough to interfere with your normal daily activities (e.g., how you relate to the world). Today--stress and its symptoms are common problems. Many people visiting doctors for physical complaints have stress-linked problems--mental and emotional woes.

Almost all these mood disorders can be helped. Knowing about stress is a first step.

One of the main causes of stress is change--especially

sudden or disagreeable change. Too many or to drastic changes often result in harmful tension. For example:

1) Personal Loss--death of a loved one, loss of friends when moving; separation of divorce--all can cause depression.

2) Job Changes--trouble at work, getting fired, or taking a new job may result in anxiety.

3) Money Problems -- budget troubles, large debts, loss of income, etc., can create stress for the whole family.

4) Illness/Injury -- a major illness or accidental injury puts great stress on both patient and family.

5) Change in Life-Style--for example, sudden financial gain or a big promotion is a happy event--but can create anxiety.

6) Family Changes--changes at home caused by pregnancy, family responsibilities, etc., can cause mood disorders.

7) Retirement--enforced leisure and reduced income may combine to cause trouble.

Bilingual Education Hearing Scheduled

A public hearing concerning the Hereford Independent School District's continuation application for Title VII (bilingual education) Federal funds will be held in conjunction with the regular Title VII Parent Advisory Meeting, Thursday Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. This meeting will be held in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The public is invited to attend and make comments concerning this application.

The application is for \$88,000 which will provide funds for the federal aspect of the school's bilingual education program in the first, second and third grades. This program has been in operation the past three years in Hereford.

The current application calls for a continuation of the program in the same way that it was carried out during this school year.

Una junta publica concerniente a la aplicacion para continuar el Programa Titulo VII (educacion bilingue) del

district escolar de Hereford se llevara acabo al mismo tiempo que la junta. Reglamentaria del comite consejero de Padres Titulo VII el Jueves 24 de Febrero a las 7:00 p.m. La junta sera en la cafeteria de la escuela secundaria (high school).

Se le invita al publico que asistan y expresen sus ideas sobre esta aplicacion para fondos en la cantidad de \$88,000 dolares que provera fondos para el aspecto de educacion bilingue en los grados uno, dos y tres. Este programa tienen existencia tres anos aqui en Hereford.

La aplicacion para fondos es para llevar adelante la continuation en la misma manera que este ano escolar.

Bankston Prompted By SPS

The promotion of William Lee Bankston to general foreman for Southwestern Public Service Company in Hereford has been announced by Jake Webb, district manager for SPS Co. in Hereford.

Bankston joined SPS as a meter reader in Littlefield Dec. 1, 1963. He moved to the line department where he completed the four year apprentice program to become a journeyman lineman. On March 1, 1975, he became local manager in Vega. A native of Littlefield, Bankston attended South Plains College and Arlington State College.

Bankston and his wife, Karen Sue, have two children, a daughter Jennifer Lee, 8 years old, and a son William Carter, 3 years old.

Ambold Awarded Promotion

John Ambold, West Texas State University senior, was promoted to staff sergeant by the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit in ceremonies at the University recently.

Ambold, a senior economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ambold, 438 Ave G, Hereford.

Cocktail's Birth
The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1776 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Halls Corners, Elmsford, New York, who decorated the bar with tail feathers. An inebriate called for a glass of "those cocktails" so she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.

WTSU Chicano Awareness Week Commences Feb. 28

The Sixth Annual Chicano Awareness Week at West Texas State University Feb. 28 through March 5 will feature a high school orientation session, a workshop, a film and a banquet with guest speaker Rolando Hinojosa.

Hinojosa, dean of arts and sciences and professor of Spanish at Texas A&M University, will present the keynote address at the March 5 banquet beginning at 6 p.m. in the WT cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.

An award-winning novelist, Hinojosa has won two important awards recognizing excellence in chicano literature. He is the first US citizen to win the 1976 La Casa de las Americas prize for best novel of the year. His novel is entitled "Noticias de Klail City y sus alrededores."

The workshop, conducted by the Chicano Training Center of

Houston, will be March 3 beginning at 9 a.m. in the WT Activities Center Ballroom. In two three-hour modules, it will look at bi-culturalism, Chicano social services and education in relation to the social, economic and political arenas. The afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m. in WT's Old Main Building will be an evaluation and discussion of the morning session.

That evening a film, "No me entieren vivo," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Science Center Room 101.

Translated as "Don't bury me alive," the film tells the true life story of the problems a chicano encounters in barrio life in San Antonio.

Efrain Gutierrez, the film's producer and director, will give a critical analysis of the film afterwards.

On March 4, area high school

students, WT students and foreign students will gather for a talent show from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre.

El Chicano Club will host a high school orientation March 5 from 9 a.m. until noon in Science Center Room 101. All area chicano high school students are invited.

Other events scheduled are a student-faculty tea March 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center and a week long art display in the Activities Center and the Student Union Building.

The week's activities will conclude with a dance following the banquet. Featuring Tony Hernandez, and the Latin Liners, the dance will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the AC Ballroom. One \$3 ticket is needed to participate in the banquet and dance.

TSTA Slates Update On State Legislation

Teachers and school officials in 26 Panhandle counties have been invited to attend a "Legislative Update Session" of the Texas State Teachers Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, in the Amarillo High School Cafeteria.

This briefing on TSTA-proposed bills and other education legislation now pending in the 65th Texas Legislature will be presented by Leon Douglas of Austin, assistant director of the TSTA division of membership and member services.

TSTA District XVI leaders expected to assist include Gene Brock, district president, and Pat Hughes, legislative chairperson both of Hereford.

TSTA Executive Secretary Callie W. Smith of Austin said, "We invite and urge all educators in the district to

attend this legislative update session to learn what the Legislature is doing about public education in general, and the six bills of TSTA."

One of the bills sponsored by the 140,000-member teachers association which has already been passed and sent to Governor Dolph Briscoe is Senate Bill 188, by Sen. Lindon Williams of Houston. This bill calls for a change in present teacher certification to allow persons with high school certificates to teach in grade 6 as well as in grades 7 through 12.

A TSTA-sponsored sick leave bill (Senate Bill 313 by Sen. H. Tati Saniesteban of El Paso) has been voted out of the Senate Education Committee with a recommendation that it be passed. This bill would change

the present teacher sick leave law to provide all Texas public school employees at least one day of sick leave for each month they work.

Other TSTA-backed bills which were awaiting action in Senate and House committees in mid-February are a school finance bill, teacher retirement bill, professional consultation bill, and a teacher contract bill. Current status of each of these will be discussed at the legislative briefing.

Bradly Attends CD Meeting In Austin

Bill Bradly, local Civil Defense director, recently attended a state conference for preparedness in Austin. He represented Hereford under the auspices of Mayor Jim Sears and City Manager Dudley Bayne.

The 16th annual Preparedness Conference for State and Local Officials was sponsored by the Governor's Division of Disaster Emergency Services and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

At the conference, Bradly attended sessions ranging from U.S. Military Posture and Military Support to Local Government's in Emergencies to "The Need for Disaster Preparedness in Texas."

At the beginning of the conference, Governor Dolph Briscoe delivered a keynote address.

One of the special highlights of the conference was a discussion group among civil defense directors from towns of populations between 5,000 and 25,000 persons.

Bradly noted that Austin was a very interesting setting for the conference since it enabled him to attend the session of the state legislature while it was in action. He viewed proceedings conducted by local representative and Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo.

Technological Century
The predominance of technological power in the United States is little more than 100 years old. The Conference Board notes. It was not until 1870 that all mechanical sources exceeded the horsepower produced by work animals.

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Return entry form to the Chamber office or to 130 Kingwood.

LITTLE MISS HEREFORD BEAUTY PAGEANT

March 12, 1977
2:00 P.M.
Hereford High School Auditorium

1. Name: Address:

2. Parents: Phone:

3. Birthday:

4. Age:

5. School:

6. Grade:

7. Pets:

8. Favorite Color:

9. Hobbies or interests:

10. What I want to be when I grow up:

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Palo Duro Chapter Celebrates Birthday

Members of Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club celebrated the club's sixth anniversary by dressing up as 6-year-olds Tuesday evening for a party in the home of Rhonda Bain.

Cindy Norvell won a prize for the best costume and a birthday cake was served to guests, who were given party hats and favors. Games were played with prizes awarded to the winners.

During a business session, members voted to donate \$10 to the Heart Fund. Also, Carolyn Lively and Janet Coleman summarized the Camp Fire Girls Banquet for sponsors, which they had attended with their husbands. Members were asked to consider possible nominees for the distinguished service awards luncheon.

Others in attendance were Billie Crawford, Wanda Champ, Rosalie Carter, Michelle Brendine and Shera Hammett.

scheduled April 23 at West Texas State University.

The basics of American freedom were discussed during a program presented by Mrs. Lively and Mary Fisher. The duo analyzed four aspects of freedom, including individualism, pleasure, wisdom and happiness.

Mrs. Lively also gave a brief program on the satisfaction gleaned from genealogy study. She noted that this type of research not only gives insight into an individual's family background, but also offers cultural and historical information.



Spring Styles Shown

Despite the powerful winds, members of Frio Homemakers Club staged a spring fashion show yesterday at the Community Center. Fashions provided by Little's were modeled by club members during the first of several expected style shows, revealing wardrobe trends for the coming season.

Texture Considered

In Garment Fabrics

COLLEGE STATION—Texture makes a definite fashion statement—in garments and accessories—but there can be several "pitfalls" in using it, Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist says.

Consider hair and skin textures, too, in selecting garment fabrics for use near the head. Coarse or rough-textured fabrics make the skin look smoother, while shiny textures cause the skin to appear rougher, she said.

"Shiny textures also may reflect a harsh light on the skin making any blemishes show up more readily. However, napped fabrics, such as corduroy and velvet, as well as rough-textured fabrics, are usually becoming to all skin."

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The same rules are generally true for accessories, she said.

Shiny hats or shiny jewelry near the hair will emphasize the coarse texture of hair—but medium or coarse-textured hats, such as those made of straw, felt or sailcloth, will make the hair look finer. This is also true of dull finished jewelry, such as enameled or brushed-metal finishes, she added.

"However, there are exceptions. For accent, on a small scale, an accessory with shine adds interest. This accessory also may provide a focal point or center of interest."

"The most pleasing effects are obtained by using one outstanding texture in an accessory, along with several less noticeable textures in the ensemble."

"For example, a soft shiny scarf with a bright pin will attract the eye. But, if shoes and bag are also very shiny or bright, the eye may quickly move to these, resulting in an unsettled or spotty look. A more pleasing effect would result from the use of dull-textured materials for the shoes and bag."

"Many people prefer to focus attention on or near the face. To accomplish this, near the neck or shoulders or on the head, use jewelry, scarves to other accessories made of textures that dominate the total appearance."



The Discovery group, Uiu-Tawa, met Monday at the Camp Fire Lodge. Officers elected for this term were: Reecie Willson, president; Maria Cerda, vice president; Cheryl Farris, secretary; Tricia Gamez, treasurer, and Rita Collins, reporter.

Plans were finalized for a garage sale March 5 and 6 to help pay expenses on a trip to Six Flags. It was decided to attend the Catholic Church as a group on Camp Fire Sunday.

Two girls with birthdays in February were surprised with refreshments.

Leaders are Clea Weems and Ellen Collins.

Members present were Sandra Barrera, Rita Collins, Maria Cerda, Reecie Willson, Carol Hinojosa, Juanita Bryan, Tricia Gamez, Carla Weems, Annette La Fuente, Kim Simms, Elaine Reinart, Annette Dillard, Lisa Layman and the Horizon Club helper, Isabel Hinojosa.

Book Review Scheduled Thursday

Amey Gilliland will review Erma Bombeck's latest book tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited free of charge.

"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" is the title of Mrs. Bombeck's most recent publication. Erma Bombeck is a popular humorist and syndicated columnist.

Square Dance Staged Friday

Seven squares of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club danced to the calling of Bob Graham of Clovis, N.M. Friday at the Community Center.

Guests were present from Amarillo, Clovis, Dimmitt and Hereford. The next club dance is scheduled March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Visitors will be welcome.

Amarillo Man Calls At Dance

Les Grumke of Amarillo cued the rounds for a group of round dancers last week in the American Legion hall.

A special guest was Ed Barbee of Lubbock, state treasurer of the Texas Square and Round Dance Association.

Carbuncle is the old name given to the red variety of garnet. It is found in Ceylon, India and Brazil.

Ann Landers Bald Is Beautiful



HELLO, BEAUTIFUL: You just hang on to that silly flap of hair and drape it any way you please. It's your head. The same goes for women who "stuff with cotton what God's forgotten." I'm in favor of people dealing with their "inadequacies" in any manner that makes them feel better. But men who "drape" their hair should be aware that bending, excessive activity or getting caught in a high wind could easily blow their cover.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why don't the anti-abortion people accept the fact that the best way to reduce the number of abortions in this country is by educating teenage girls so they won't get pregnant?

I just read a report called "11 Million Teenagers" by the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York. The report said there are at least 11 million sexually active teenagers in the United States and pregnancies among this group are "epidemic." Will you please put these facts before the American people?

Babies born to teen mothers are two to three times more likely to die in their first year than babies born to mothers in their 20s.

The death risk for teen mothers is 60 per cent higher than that for mature women.

Pregnancy is the common cause of young women dropping out of school.

Teenage mothers face a much greater risk of unemployment, poverty, welfare dependency than mature mothers.

Teenage marriages are two to three times more likely to fail than those contracted by couples in their 20s.

Teen mothers are likely to have larger families than mature mothers and are less able to cope with their children.

Thank you for your cooperation, Miss Landers.—A Concerned Citizen In Corpus Christi

DEAR CONCERNED: At the risk of boring my readers to death I will say it again. Information is good. Ignorance will encourage experimentation is nonsense. They are experimenting WITHOUT the facts—and THAT'S dangerous.

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4-H Club Studies Macrame

Virginia Anstey taught members of the Happy Hustler 4-H club to macrame flower pot hangers when they met Monday evening at the Community Center.

Members present were Melody Kendrick, Juanita and Barbara Kendrick, Robin and Rebecca Coleman, Crystal Finley, Virginia Coady, Becky and Leann Hughes, Elizabeth Kendrick, leader and Wanda Goody, assistant leader.

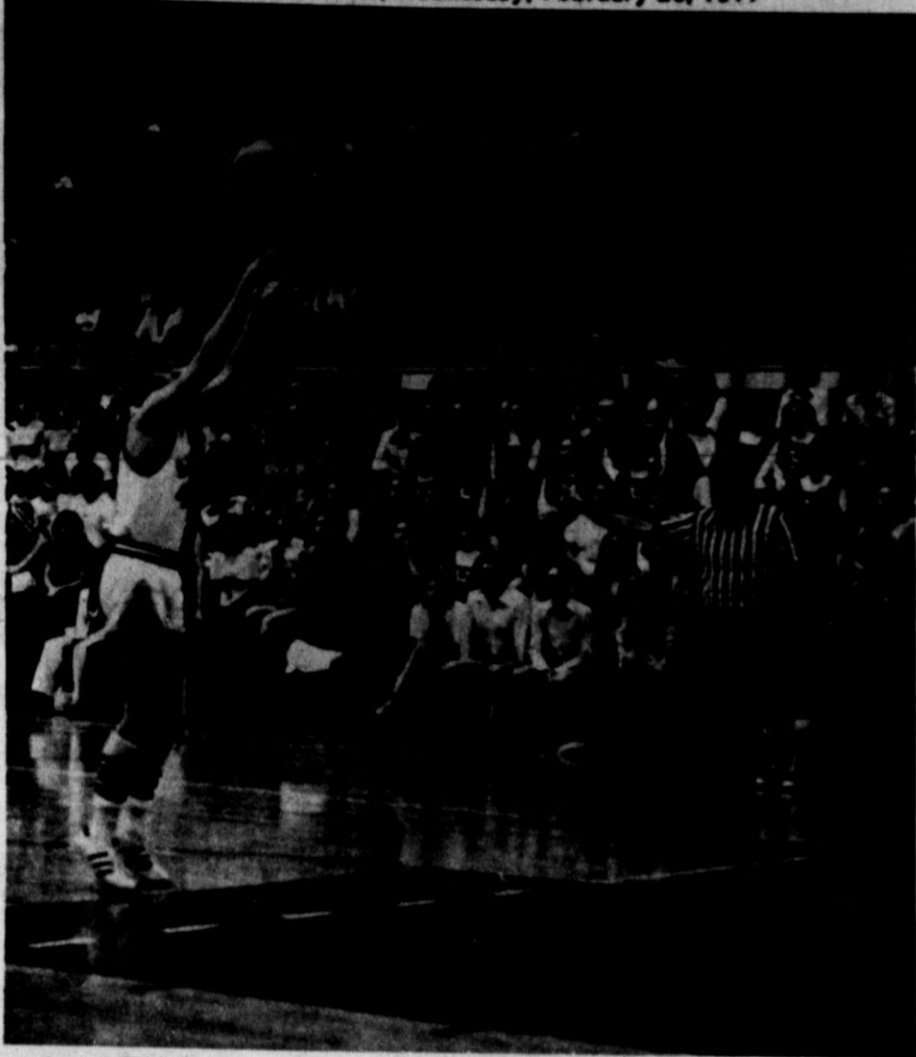
The next meeting will be March 21 at the Community Center.

Farewells Extended To Abneys

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Abney were honored with a going-away party Friday evening at the Hereford Country Club. Approximately 40 friends of the couple attended to express farewell and best wishes.

Abney's associates at Carnahan-Griffin Real Estate were hosts for the event.

The couple will be residing in Tucumcari, N.M. where the will own a business.



Turning Point

Jim Lawson is on his way to sinking three free throws that followed two technical fouls on the Westerners Tuesday night. Lawson's three points put the Herd on top 19-18, and gave them a lead they never relinquished the rest of the way as they downed Lubbock 71-51 to win the second half basketball title. [Photo by Bob Nigh].

Dodgers Sign Garvey

By The Associated Press
Steve Garvey, Dave LaRoche and Paul Lindblad all have signed baseball contracts, but they seem to be headed in different directions.

Garvey has found a home in Los Angeles. LaRoche expects to be traded from the Cleveland Indians and Lindblad is up in the air at Texas.

"I feel like a part of the family, and it's great to know I have the opportunity to finish my career with the Dodgers," the 28-year-old Garvey said after signing a six-year contract Tuesday.

Although terms were not disclosed, Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein, said that negotiations were conducted on the "highest level," adding that it was a pleasure to negotiate with the Dodgers.

Garvey, a one-time Most Valuable Player in the National League, appeared in all 162 games last year for Los Angeles and hit .317, drove in 80 runs, and rapped 13 homers.

LaRoche was hardly as happy as Garvey, signing a one-year contract with the Indians under protest. The left-handed reliever said he signed the one-year contract offered by Cleveland "so I can become a free agent at the end of this year and not have to take a 20 percent pay cut for playing out my option."

Under the new baseball contract, there will be no option year in contracts signed now and in the future.

Lindblad said he had agreed to terms with the Texas Rangers, but the 12-year veteran relief pitcher added that the agreement "cannot become official until Bowie Kuhn has okayed this."

Both Winners, Losers Happy

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Spring Woods defeated Stratford 72-45 Tuesday night in a Dist. 17-AAAA basketball game - and that's exactly what Stratford wanted.

Stratford intentionally lost the game as Coach Jerry Kroll said. "Wasn't much else we could do."

Stratford was in the unusual position of having to lose the game to have any hopes of making the championship race a three-way playoff. This situation arose because of the district's decision four years ago to divide the league schedule into two separate rounds.

The Spartans and Houston Westchester tied for the first round championship, each with 5-1 marks.

However, Stratford hit a snag in the second round and went into Tuesday night's game with a 2-3 mark while Westchester, assured of a playoff spot, finished with a 5-1 record.

"If Stratford had defeated Spring Woods, that would have left Spring Woods tied with Westchester, automatically advancing Westchester to the

And, that lodges the script for a possible repeat confrontation between Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and baseball Commissioner Kuhn. Finley sold Lindblad to Texas last weekend for \$400,000 and is threatening to take Kuhn to court again if the commissioner voids the sale in the "best interest of baseball" as he did in another Finley deal last summer.

The A's owner said Tuesday night that Lindblad has come to terms with the Rangers, and that their owner has refused Kuhn's request to discuss the deal. Kuhn has said he plans a hearing on the sale, and a spokesman for the commissioner said approval of the sale would be withheld until afterward.

While all this action was going on off the field, the California Angels were among three teams opening spring training Tuesday. And Manager

Smith Steal Lifts Braves Over Suns

By The Associated Press
When you are losing by a point in the final seconds and the other team has the ball, usually the best thing you can do in the National Basketball Association is foul.

Coach Joe Mullaney of the Buffalo Braves thought of that obvious strategy Tuesday night, but Randy Smith had a better idea; steal the ball.

That is what the Buffalo guard did and that is how the Braves wound up with an exciting 115-114 victory over the

Norm Sherry promised his players that it would not be easy.

"Our goal is to come out of here in the best shape possible," Sherry said Tuesday as he welcomed his players to their first day in camp.

Six California players remained unsigned as the American League team opened spring training in Holtville, Calif. - pitcher Sid Monge, infielders Dave Chalk and Mario Guerrero and outfielders Bruce Brochte, Danny Briggs and Gil Flores.

Also opening camp Tuesday were the Minnesota Twins and the Houston Astros.

Manager Gene Mauch sent 27 players through a three-hour workout as the Twins opened spring training in near-perfect 70-degree weather in Orlando, Fla.

The Astros had 17 pitchers and eight catchers report to their first day of camp in Houston.

Phoenix Suns.
"He tried to pass the ball and I was fortunate to deflect it," said Smith after grabbing Paul Westphal's pass, racing down the court and scoring the winning basket with seven seconds remaining.

"We wanted Westphal to handle the ball," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "But then Randy jumped in between the ball and Ricky Sobers and made the steal."

Before Smith picked off Westphal's intended pass to Sobers, Mullaney had instructed Adrian Dantley to foul Phoenix' Keith Erickson. But nothing happened.

"Dantley was trying to foul Erickson in the corner," said Mullaney. "I looked over there and the official saw Dantley getting Erickson around the waist. I guess he felt it was too obvious and ignored it."

MacLeod, naturally, was sorry that the foul call was not made.

"I sure wish they would have called the foul," said MacLeod. "We thought they'd foul and we had all our good foul shooters in there."

Smith finished with 36 points, while Phoenix' Alvan Adams scored 47 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and had 12 assists.

In the other NBA games, the Portland Celtics 113-111, the Denver Nuggets trimmed the Houston Rockets 118-106, the Chicago Bulls hammered the Golden State Warriors 118-102, the San Antonio Spurs turned back the Los Angeles Lakers, 135-103, and the New York Knicks tripped the New Orleans Jazz 110-102.

Trail Blazers 113, Celtics 111. Maruice Lucas and Larry Steele hit key baskets in the final minute and Lionel Hollins scored, 43 points, lifting Portland over Boston. Lucas' jumper from the side with 1:05 remaining gave the Blazers the

East Texas Wins

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) - East Texas had everything going against it in the finals of the Lone Star Conference basketball tournament, but the Lions overcame the odds to win the LSC title over Howard Payne.

HPU had the homecourt advantage, the best record in the conference and already owned two victories over East Texas this season.

But Larry McGhee scored a tournament record 31 points to lead the Lions to the LSC championship here Tuesday night with a 77-66 victory over Howard Payne.

His career high effort gave him 73 points for the three-game affair, a tourney record. He was a shoo-in as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The victory put the Lions in the NAIA Dist. 4 playoffs against Texas Lutheran in Commerce Saturday. HPU will go to San Antonio to play St. Mary's, the Big State champion, in the other district semifinal game. Winners of the semifinals meet March 1 to decide which team goes to the national tournament in Kansas City.

ETSU never trailed after six minutes to cruise into the intermission with a 39-30 advantage. HPU, behind David Harrison's 21-point performance came within three at 65-62 with 4:02 left.

ETS will take a 21-8 record into the playoffs. The Lions finished 13-4 in LSC play. HPU is 22-5 and 13-2.

METS HAVE PITCHING
NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets really had pitching in 1976. According to National League figures, 11 pitchers allowed less than three earned runs per nine innings. The Mets had three men in this category, led by Tom Seaver's 2.59, followed by Jerry Koosman's 2.70 and Jon Matlack's 2.95.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants both had two pitchers below the three ERA mark. They were Dodgers Doug Rau with 2.57 and Rick Rhoden with 2.98, and Giants John Montefusco at 2.85 and Jim Barr at 2.89.

The Mets and Giants paced the league in shutouts, each staff getting 18.

lead at 111-109 and Steele hit from the corner with 24 seconds remaining, providing them with a 113-109 advantage.

Nugget 118, Rockets 106
Bobby Jones connected on all six of his first-period shots as Denver bolted to a 22-point lead, then held off a Houston rally. Dan Issel led the winners with 22 points.

Bulls 118, Warriors 102
Artis Gilmore scored 24 points and three teammates contributed 19 each, leading Chicago over Golden State Mickey Johnson, Wilbur Holland and Scott May each scored 19 points for the Bulls.

George Gervin, Larry Kenon and Coby Dietrick combined for 58 points, leading San Antonio over Los Angeles.



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Carter Keeps Some Campaign Vows, Slow On Balanced Budget Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's 1978 budget proposals show he is taking steps to keep his campaign promises to reduce unemployment and stimulate the economy, while also moving toward a national health insurance program.

But his proposals appear to move him further from the balanced budget he has pledged by 1981 and they are far short of his promise to cut defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

There is nothing on the antiinflation, tax reform and welfare reform programs that he said he would prepare. Carter said these will come later, as will his plan to put zero-based budgeting into effect.

But for critics who thought Carter should have proposed more in the 1978 budget, the President made clear that he does not consider it his budget, since he's only been in office four weeks.

"The 1978 budget is essentially still former President Gerald Ford's budget, with only such limited revisions as my administration has had time to make," Carter said Tuesday. His budget director, Bert Lance, said the new administration had time only to correct "the major defects" of the budget prepared before Ford left office.

After one month in office, here's how Carter has progressed on fulfilling his campaign pledges:

-NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE. The Carter budget revisions propose a ceiling on increases in health costs as part of a so-called "cost containment program" that the administration said is the first step toward making national health insurance financially feasible.

-UNEMPLOYMENT. Carter pledged to reduce the unemployment rate, now at 7.3 per cent, to about 4.5 per cent by the end of his term. The budget would aim to reduce it to an average of 7.1 per cent in 1977 and 6.3 per cent in 1978, still a long way from Carter's goal.

-ECONOMY. The economic stimulus is his budget would increase economic growth by 6 per cent, he says, up from the approximately 5.5 per cent growth projected by Ford. Carter and his economic advisers had promised after last fall's elections that a 6 per cent growth rate would be the goal for 1977. Defense expenditures by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion annually. But the budget reduced 1978 defense spending by only \$357 million and cuts spending in future years by \$2.7 billion.

-BALANCED BUDGET. Carter pledged to balance the

budget by fiscal 1981. But he has projected a budget deficit for 1978 of \$57.7 billion, \$10 billion more than Ford proposed and the second highest on record.

-INFLATION PROGRAM. Carter already has abandoned a

campaign pledge to seek standby authority for wage and price controls. He said recently he favors voluntary advance notification of major wage and price increases, but details are not yet worked out and the plan may be in trouble.

-TAX REFORM. Carter previously has proposed increasing and simplifying the standard deduction for taxpayers as part of his tax reform plan. The full reform plan should be ready for Congress by early fall, he says.

Harsh Laws Passed In Alaska In Effort To Curb Drinking

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Some of the nation's harshest anti-alcohol laws have been proposed here to curb hard-drinking Alaskans, who drink 57 per cent more booze than the national average.

Gov. Jay Hammond, who proposed the legislation, says he has "quit counting" the number of people he knows who have murdered or been murdered during drinking binges.

Most of the proposals Hammond unveiled Friday were aimed at Alaska's native bush villages where the long winter, seasonal employment and lack of recreation have led to heavy drinking.

The measures would allow the bush villages to establish possession limits on alcohol, adopt unlimited sales taxes on

alcohol and impose a two-week time lag between purchase and pick-up.

The proposals would also prohibit liquor price advertising, make bootlegging a felony, and hike alcohol taxes by \$10 million.

Hammond, a non-drinker, acknowledged that his proposals to the state legislature were drastic and were likely to be unpopular, but he said the "grim statistics" of alcohol abuse in the state made strong action long overdue.

"One of the reasons I've long felt that it was necessary to institute some sweeping changes is the fact that of the 16 homicides that I'm personally familiar with, every one of them, without exception, were alcohol induced," Hammond said. "And I quit counting 10 years ago."

Hammond said his anti-alcohol package grew out of a new study he commissioned which computed the per capita alcohol consumption in Alaska at 3.86 gallons for every man, woman and child above the age of 15, which is 57 per cent above the national average.

"Alaskans do indeed drink a lot," Hammond said, "and they are drinking more all the time." The study concluded that Alaskans now drink 80 per cent more alcohol per person than they did in 1958. The national increase over the same period was 36 per cent.

Researchers also blamed drinking for 45 per cent of all reported cases of child neglect, 45 per cent of all traffic deaths, 60 per cent of all boating accidents and 30 per cent of all fire deaths. The study said the state had between 15,000 and 25,000 clinical alcoholics.

Hammond said the state takes in \$7 million a year in alcohol taxes but spends more than \$17 million a year for treatment, social service programs, welfare and criminal justice related to alcohol abuse.

The tomato plant originated in the Peru-Bolivia-Ecuador area of South America. By the time of Columbus it was being cultivated from Mexico to South America.

When catnip, a member of the mint family, is crushed, it has an odor which is very attractive to cats.

The Philippines became independent on July 4, 1946.



NICE STUNT, but not recommended for riders lacking a steady head and mount. At a Puerto Rico horse show, Judy Frederickson shows off the sure-footed gait of her mountain-bred paso fino horse by letting champagne go to her head and not spilling a drop.

Idi Amin Killing Off Two Tribes Refugees

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - A nationwide massacre of two tribes in Uganda has been launched by President Idi Amin, a group of 22 refugees claimed today after arriving in neighboring Tanzania.

Students, police and soldiers belonging to the Lungi and Acholi tribes are being rounded up and "liquidated" to purge the army, air force, police and prison system of members of the tribes, the refugees said.

Amin, who claims to have been the object of numerous assassination attempts since he ousted President Milton Obote in a 1971 coup, fears the two tribes want to overthrow his regime, the sources said.

Confirmation of the refugees' reports was not available. But Amnesty International estimates that Amin's forces have killed between 50,000 and 300,000 persons since he seized power, and Obote estimates the number killed at 90,000.

Radio Uganda on Tuesday quoted Amin as saying he had overcome a military revolt

supported by "exiles, Israelis and imperialist agents." It was the same alleged plot for which Amin last week arrested the Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two Ugandan cabinet members, all three of whom were killed after their arrest.

The Ugandan dictator claimed the plot was masterminded by Obote, who is living in exile in Tanzania.

Amin assured the Organization of Africa Unity that "despite imperialist propaganda, Uganda is calm and there is no cause for alarm," the Ugandan government newspaper reported.

He also extended his condolences to the families of soldiers who lost their lives in the "calming of the situation." It was the first official admission of any deaths, and there was no indication of how many were killed.

The refugees told of the slaying of more than 2,700 persons in two groups and said many more were being murdered.

They said one group of 700 soldiers and policemen was arrested Monday in Kampala, taken to the Mubende barracks 85 miles northwest of the capital and massacred.

The refugees also told of a massacre of more than 2,000 Acholi and Lungi prisoners who had been held in Kampala for the last two weeks. They said the prisoners were seized in their tribal areas, transported to the Kabamba military training center and shot last weekend.

The refugees said the current campaign began last Thursday, the day after Archbishop Janani Luwum, an Acholi, and cabinet ministers Charles Oboth-Ofumbe and Erinayo Oryema were publicly accused of plotting to overthrow Amin.

Amin claimed they were killed in an automobile accident while trying to escape, but other sources reported they were murdered. The Tanzanian government newspaper said Amin shot the archbishop when he refused to sign a confession.

Son of 'union suit'

It's 'Jimmy Johns' vs Old Man Winter

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - For nearly a century they were the staple item in the male underworld. They were one piece, 100 per cent wool itches that were worn day and night by man and boy. Because many of them were sold by the Union manufacturing company, they were known from Bangor to Boise simply as "union suits."

And today they are back, redesigned and repackaged as thermal underwear. The president of the United States is wearing them. So are millions of others, including m'ladies and lasses, as much of the nation shivers through an insidiously frigid winter.

Sales of Long Johns are up as much as 30 per cent, according to industry spokesmen. A Maryland store has reportedly advertised them as "Jimmy Johns," with respect to the president, and sold its stock out in four hours. Jack Marshall, a sales executive for Fruit of the Loom, says this may be the biggest year for winter underwear in history.

That history is long, but not in all respects delightful. The original union suit, with its button up front and flap bottom, was an esoteric not to say physical curse. Going to the toilet through one was novel, and they were so darnably severe in the family bed that generations of frustrated couples called them "passion killers."

Then too, they were unhygienic. Bathing in earlier America was not as prolific as it is now, and the 24 hour underwear was said to have had a life of its own by Saturday night. The wool fabric retained perspiration and odor. "When you took them off," says one manufacturing representative, "they walked to the wash by themselves."

But the need for warm foundation garments had not gone out of style. Jack Marshall says an improved cotton knit was created for the Navy during World War II, and thermal underwear was the result.

Thermal? The properties are in the weave. Marshall says air pockets are formed by the knit, either on one side or both sides of the fabric, and these retain body heat. Fortunately, the air pockets do not at the same time retain body perspiration; it is transferred out of the cloth, allowing the underwear to remain dry.

Despite modernization, the garment has in recent years been merely a specialty item. Outdoor men covet them, but the thermal share of the underwear market has never been above 3 per cent. A sales director with BVD says that only a half dozen manufacturers still make the Johns, and they fill orders only three months of the normal year.

Many orders are not being filled at all now. BVD sales are "up at least 25 per cent over last year," but no one foresaw this phenomenon. The cold weather hit after the manufacturers had reduced

their inventories, and none have been willing to rush back into production.

And so Jimmy Johns, though newly popular, are also newly scarce.

So scarce, actually, that a salesman in one of Washington's stores says customers offer double the price if a pair can be pulled from hidden stock. Not only are men begging, the salesman says, women are too.

Thermals now come in printed patterns for use as female pajamas. Miz Lillian Carter, it's said, has worn them for years.

Presumably, some of the Jimmy Johns demand is now faddish in nature. But what

with America's homes forming ice inside as well as outside the windows, a man has written a Washington newspaper that thermal underwear is in reality a second Declaration of Independence.

Presumably, some of the Jimmy Johns demand is now faddish in nature. But with teeth-chattering all across America, enthusiastic manufacturers hope that interest in thermal underwear is foremost a kind of second Declaration of Independence — from worry, high fuel bills, and from the I-legacy of the n-nude Clark Gable.

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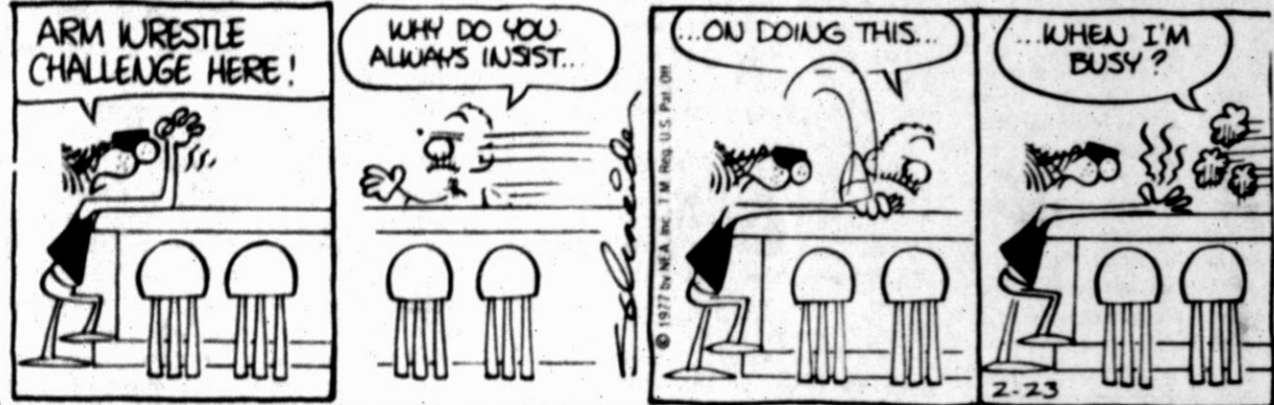
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Comics & Television Schedules



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



IT MUST BE QUEEN KONG! ... IT'S HEADING FOR SCHRAFFT'S!

ALLEY OOP

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN'.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



POP MOVES AROUND

Friday



ROBERT REED, PETER GRAVES, MARTIN MILNER and DOUG MCCLURE (clockwise from top left) are some of the passengers aboard an SST jet that crash lands on the ABC Friday Night Movie: "SST-Death Flight," Feb. 25 (9-11 p.m., EST) on ABC.

Saturday



NANCY WALKER (center) is den mother to a group of feather clad and sometimes feather brained Las Vegas showgirls in Blansky's Beauties, Feb. 26 (8-8:30 p.m., EST) on ABC. Five of the girls are (l-r) CAREN KAYE, BOND GIDEON, JILL OWENS, SHIRLEY KIRKES and TONY YUSKIS.

WEDNESDAY

Television schedule for Wednesday, listing programs like 'English Kindergarten', 'CBS News', 'The Waltons', and 'Police Woman'.

THURSDAY

Television schedule for Thursday, listing programs like 'English Kindergarten', 'CBS News', 'The Waltons', and 'Police Woman'.



VISITORS TO THE SCHWERIN zoo, in Schwerin, East Germany, may have thought they were watching a formal receiving line. Actually, it was a newly acquired flock of Humboldt penguins, eager to make a good impression on their new neighbors.

Nixon's Former Lawyers Agree On \$200,000 Legal Settlement

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign fund have agreed to pay \$200,000 in an out-of-court legal settlement to four men recruited for the original Watergate burglary.

"This settlement provides what we have been saying along, that the Cubans were tricked into participating in the Watergate entries," their lawyer, Daniel Schultze, said Tuesday.

The civil case had been scheduled to go on trial Thursday before U.S. District Judge Charles Richey.

The original lawsuit filed by Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez Virgilio Gonzales and Frank Sturgis asked \$2 million dollars in damages, mainly from former officials of the 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President.

This list of defendants in the case read like a Who's Who of the Watergate scandals which included former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce

Secretary Maurice H. Stans, retired CIA officials E. Howard Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

All served as officials of the Committee to Re-elect the President, now known as the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust.

In their suit, the four Miami men, often referred to as the foot soldiers of Watergate, alleged that they believed they were working for the National Security Agency or the CIA when recruited for the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

All four said they had participated in CIA operations against the Castro government in Cuba, including the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. All served more than a year in prison after pleading guilty to charges stemming from their part in the burglary.

Schultze said the size of the settlement shows "we could have proved our case in court."

"The only drawback is that people will never know the full story of the Cubans," he said. "For people to really grasp the

full reason they believed what they did you have to see the CIA records."

Hunt knew the Cubans from his CIA days. He recruited three of the four men for the 1971 break-in by the White House plumbers against Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Then later, he again asked them for help on the Watergate burglary. But Schultze said that CIA records would show far more than their earlier association with Hunt. He would not elaborate, citing the secret classification of the records, which would have been made public in court.

In its last report filed with the Federal Election Commission, the Liquidation Trust showed a balance of \$1.2 million.

The \$50,000 settlement for each of the four Miami men will come from that balance. Schultze said. The agreement was reached over the weekend.

Hunt had been scheduled for release on parole on Wednesday, in time to appear as a witness in the civil trial. He had served enough of a 30-month to 8-year-term for his part in the original break-in to qualify for

parole and release from the federal prison camp at Eglin AFB in Florida.

Hunt's release will leave only Liddy among the original Watergate defendants still in prison. He is serving a six-year, eight-month to 20-years term after refusing to plead guilty and going to trial.

The seventh defendant, James W. McCord Jr., served four months and now lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

In a subsequent Watergate trial, four senior Nixon administration officials including Mitchell were convicted of joining a conspiracy to cover up the original break-in.

Among them, only former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman is currently in prison.

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Large Mexican Oil, Gas Imports Planned Over Next Six Years

DALLAS (AP) - Mexico hopes to be exporting a billion barrels of oil and a billion cubic feet of natural gas per day in six years, according to an official of Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), the government's oil monopoly.

In order to reach that level of exports, Mexico plans to spend \$15 billion in the next six years to improve the petroleum industry in the country, an official said.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, director of PEMEX, said Tuesday "exciting" new oil and gas discoveries in Mexico could mean substantial improvements in the social and economic conditions in Mexico. Diaz Serrano said, however, the country does not have 60 billion barrels of proved reserves of hydrocarbons as has been reported.

million barrel figure is "probable" reserves and not "proved" reserves.

"Proved" reserves are resources that have been discovered, are in the ground and can be extracted with existing technology at current prices. "Probable" reserves include resources likely to be discovered and produced with improved technology and prices in the future.

Diaz Serrano said that as of December 1976, PEMEX had 11 billion barrels of "proved" reserves, but he said that figure is probably short of the nation's "probable" reserves.

By comparison, he said, the United States has 32.7 billion barrels of "proved" reserves and Saudi Arabia has about 107 billion barrels of "proved" reserves.

Diaz Serrano said the new discoveries are primarily in

Tabasco, Chiapas and Campeche states in Southern Mexico and on the Yucatan Peninsula.

Diaz Serrano said the expected increase in exports in six years would eliminate Mexico's critical balance of payments deficit and help finance domestic economic improvements.

About 30 per cent of the \$15 billion, he said, will be spent to develop reserves using imported technology and equipment.

Several Texas firms, he said, stand to obtain a major share of the contracts for the improvements.

Diaz Serrano said PEMEX is currently producing about a million barrels of oil per day and is exporting about 150,000 barrels daily. He noted that about 90 per cent of the exports go to the United States. He said Mexico is also sending 40

million cubic feet of natural gas to the United States each day because of harsh weather conditions this winter.

Oklahoma Farmers Claim Grain Stored In Texas Elevator

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - A group of Oklahoma farmers have appeared in bankruptcy court here to certify claims to grain they stored in a grain elevator owned by a missing Iowa Park grain and fertilizer dealer.

Appearing in bankruptcy court Tuesday were about a dozen farmers, including men and women from Oklahoma.

The grain was stored with in the Geronimo Elevator Co. and the Robert Johnson Grain and Molasses Co., both owned by Robert Johnson who reportedly drowned on Jan. 3. Authorities do not believe he actually drowned.

Companions said Johnson fell from a cabin cruiser just off Port Aransas. Investigators, who said Johnson cashed several large checks just before his disappearance, claim the Iowa Park resident is still alive. Federal authorities have filed charges against him for alleged transportation of stolen grain from Oklahoma to Texas.

State agriculture investigators found only 400,000 bushels

of grain in the Johnson storage facilities and said about 500,000 bushels are missing.

Those who showed up at bankruptcy court today were farmers from southern Oklahoma who had been asked to verify their claims.

Most showed no bitterness at the prospect of not being able to recover their grain or money.

J.P. Davis of Walters, Okla., said he was too old to farm and this was his last crop because he is retiring.

"They Johnson's companies got every last grain," he said. "I figured I would get a better price for it later in the year so I stored with Johnson." He said he had 1,207 bushels in the storage facilities.

When asked about the prospects of not getting some of it back, he shrugged and said: "I've come through a lot harder times."

James W. Dugger has been appointed receiver for the Johnson firms in the bankruptcy proceedings.

Glen Hamilton of Faxon, Okla., said he is a parttime

farmer and he would not be affected by the grain loss as badly as some of the others who had stored grain with Johnson.

Hamilton, who said he is also self-employed, added "It would hurt even more if farming was the only income I had."

Hamilton said he had 2,000 bushels in storage.

A new twist to the missing 500,000 bushels of grain was added by Robert Piatt of Walters Okla. He said when he delivered his wheat to a Johnson facility, he specified he wanted to sell. He said he received a check from the Johnson company signed by a secretary, but when he tried to cash it after Christmas, he was told the signature was not registered at the bank and the check was not authorized.

A federal grand jury has opened an investigation into Johnson's activities, including his disappearance, but the grand jury adjourned last week until next month without returning any indictments or reports. A federal prosecutor said the investigation will continue.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1977. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, the first mass inoculation of children with Salk anti-polio vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

On this date:

In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas. The Texan defenders were overwhelmed and killed by Mexican attackers on March 6.

In 1847, U.S. troops under General Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican General Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico.

In 1861, President-Elect Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office. A plot to assassinate him in Baltimore had been foiled.

In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted into the Union after the Civil War.

In 1933, Japan began occupation of China north of the Great

Wall.

In 1942, in World War II, a Japanese submarine shelled an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson formally certified that the 25th Amendment dealing with Presidential succession is part of the Constitution.

Five years ago: The United States and North Vietnam returned to the conference table in Paris after a week's suspension.

One year ago: Patricia Hearst, at her bank robbery trial, invoked the constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination 42 times.

Today's birthdays: Historian, author and former broadcaster William L. Shirer is 73 years old. New York Yankee baseball coach Elston Howard is 47.

Thought for today: Adversity attracts the man of character. He seeks out the bitter joy of responsibility. Charles De Gaulle.



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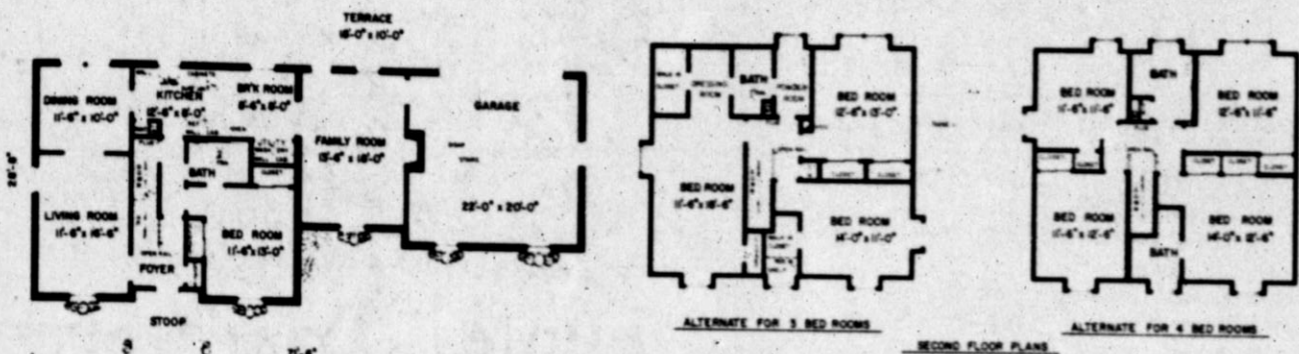
By W. D. FARMER

Design is for family living all on one floor. The first floor includes a separate living and dining room, bedroom and full bath, kitchen and breakfast room, utility area and family room — all on one floor. The family room wing, between the garage and main

house, adds length to the house, plus livability. The family room includes fireplace and a view to both the front and rear yards. The kitchen includes surplus cabinet space, built-ins, pantry and large breakfast room. The stairs from the impressive foyer lead to the second floor, which may include three or four bedrooms. The three bedroom arrangement includes a dressing room,

large walk-in closet and walk through bath (two lavatories, two commodes and one tub), arranged to allow full privacy in each compartment. The remaining two bedrooms are very large and include more than adequate closet space. The four bedroom arrangement also includes more than adequate closet space for each bedroom and two full separate baths. The front elevation shown is Mansard style, this being

the only elevation that would include the bay areas on second floor. The plan is also available with Fronts A, B and D, of English Tudor, English half-timber and Monterey styles, respectively. Basement stair for all styles is located under stair up. The Plan is Number 2213C. It includes 2249 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



For Floating Feeling, Try Israel's Dead Sea

By KEN KLEIN
EIN, GEDI, Israel (AP)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST — Male Doberman 1½ years old; female Doberman, 6 months old. Lost from 18th St. Black and tan. REWARD. 364-2224.

13-159-tfc

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Swimming in the Dead Sea produces the other-worldly sensation of floating in an astronaut's zero-gravity chamber. Due to high concentrations of minerals, the human body floats in the Dead Sea. When walking into it, you reach a point — usually when you are between waist and chest deep — when buoyancy sweeps your feet to the surface. Sun worshippers simply prop their hands behind their heads and soak up the rays with almost no distractions, except a hardy breed of flies.

For tourists in Israel, a visit to the 500-square-mile Dead Sea is as essential as going to the top of the Empire State Building is in New York. Apart from its quirky swimming qualities, the Dead Sea is the lowest point on earth, lying 1,292 feet below sea level. It is part of the great Jordan rift that cleaves the earth from Syria to south-east Africa.

A head-first plunge is definitely not the best way to experience this natural phenomenon since the salt level is 10 times greater than the open seas. Most bathers enter cautiously, trying not to splash water above the neck.

Dead Sea water is painful if a swimmer has cuts or sores. It's a literal case of pouring salt into wounds.

Surrounded by the sparsely populated, lunar-like Judean hills, the Dead Sea is nearly dead quiet. Floating is a smooth sport because of minimal wave action and because floaters don't have to keep a watchful eye out for sharks, crabs, jellyfish or other ordinary nuisances to swimmers.

Unlike at other rocky-bottomed beaches, swimmers don't have to worry about slipping on algae-covered stones because no plants or animals survive in this land-locked sea. The Jordan River empties its waters and some fish into the salty basin, but the fish don't last long.

The Dead Sea's name accurately describes this body of water, but some Israelis feel it is a misnomer because the ancient sea is a great source of raw chemicals for industry and agriculture.

Of course, there is a catch to the relaxing sensation of weightlessness. The body's balancing mechanism becomes accustomed to the buoyancy of the water and therefore when swimmers walk out of the sea they experience the clumsiness of a newborn animal.

Returning from the dense water, bathers head for the nearest shower to rinse off the potent mineral solution. Without a shower, hair begins to feel gritty and a chalky white powder appears on the skin.

Only two inches of rain fall annually at the Dead Sea. The Jordan River pours 6.5 million tons of water daily into the lake, but all its living contents die soon after contact with the salt liquid.

The water evaporates so fast in the baking sun that a permanent vapor cloud hangs over the Dead Sea. Parts of the lake smell of sulphur. Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis wrote that the Dead Sea was his vision of hell.



Dr. Lamb What causes bad breath?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is 24 and has had bad breath for several years. None of the products on the market seem to help for very long.

When she had a check-up with her doctor she asked him about this but he couldn't seem to find out what is causing this.

She has a bit of a weight problem so she watches her diet but she says she has no problem with her bowels, which sometimes happens when people don't eat the right food. I am wondering if you have any solution to this problem?

DEAR READER — Bad breath is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It is also very common. Unfortunately some people have it and are unaware they are offensive to others.

Your daughter was correct in asking her doctor about it and I am sorry she didn't get more help. It is also true that the available mouthwashes and breath sweeteners are of limited help. They just mask the odor temporarily and do not do anything to correct the cause.

The cause can be from the teeth. This may be from infected pockets around the roots that a person cannot clean out himself. A low grade infection is present along with decaying material. This is pyorrhea and it needs to be treated by a dentist. So, one thing a person with bad breath should do is see the dentist to correct any existing dental problems.

Beyond that the problem may be a low grade infection in the sinuses. As the air flows through the nose or back of the throat it may pick up unpleasant odors from such in-

fections. Mouth breathing may cause bad breath. The normal secretions in the back of the throat may dry up and this may allow bacteria to grow there that create an odor.

Chronically infected tonsils may be a source of bad breath. Any significant infection can release unpleasant odors. However, if the tonsils are not infected, taking them out will not help a bad breath problem.

Beyond the teeth, throat, nose and sinuses there are possible problems with the lungs. Any infection of the lungs, such as chronic lung disease, can cause bad odors that pass out of the lung with each breath.

The lungs are a major source of odors. Remember that the odor of alcohol on a person's breath comes from the alcohol vapors being released from the blood going into the lungs and into the air that the person exhales. This is the basis for the breath test for alcohol consumption.

You can breathe out the odor of any chemical from the body. A person with diabetic acidosis will have an odor to the breath similar to alcohol because chemicals of incomplete metabolism (ketones) are released from the blood into the air. Similarly chemicals from liver disease may cause the breath to have a particular "fruity" odor.

My advice to everyone who has a breath problem is to have a medical and dental evaluation. The causes of this social problem are many and some are more important than just having a socially embarrassing problem.



HANDS appear quicker than the camera eye. Actually, it's a multiple exposure demonstrating steps involved in building the tiny tires used for lawn mowers. Assembly, similar to that for automobile tires, takes place at Madisonville, Ky., plant of Goodyear.



AUSTIN — Texas homeowners may be in for an increase in their insurance rates.

Insurance companies, at a hearing last week, asked for an eight per cent statewide average raise in homeowner policies, citing costs of construction and general inflation.

Board of Insurance statisticians will present their own recommendations at a March 9 hearing. New rates would become effective with policies written or renewed in July.

In the past, the board usually has adopted rates lower than those sought by the industry.

Lumping fire, homeowners and extended coverage together, the industry seeks a 6.6 per cent average hike in premiums charged building owners.

The board ordered two rate increases last year — four per cent average statewide in July, following 6.9 per cent in February.

Industry recommendations would result in \$19 a year increases on one-year \$25,000 homeowners policies in Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth and Waco; \$8 in Abilene, Amarillo, San Angelo, Lubbock, Midland, and Wichita Falls; \$21 in Corpus Christi; and \$18 in Houston.

Pipeline Bill Moves

Coal slurry pipeline legislation zoomed through committees in both houses and landed on House and Senate calendars.

The measures would grant coal pipeline companies power to condemn land for right of way and place them under Railroad Commission supervision.

Slurry pipelines would transport finely-ground

coal mixed with water. Coal is sifted out and dried at the end of the line and used as fuel for power plants.

Houston Natural Gas Corporation proposes to build a \$516 million, 1,000 mile pipeline from Colorado coal fields to Angleton on the Texas coast. Texas railroads, major opponents, say the pipelines would take business from them, and the issue is an interstate one which should be passed on by congress, not state legislators.

Allowable Set

Texas Railroad Commission signaled all-out production of oil during March.

That raises the allowable two per cent — from 98 per cent during February and January. It was trimmed to 99 per cent in December — the first time since April 1972 when it had been placed at less than 100 per cent.

"This commission will not be tempted to play politics with the present energy crisis by now setting the allowable at 98 per cent or by reducing it to a level below 85 per cent," said Commissioner Jon Newton at the statewide oil and gas hearing last week.

Newton said a two per cent decrease in the allowable is not sufficient to make a definitive engineering study of "waste effects" of all-out production. Of the top 50 fields in Texas, only nine produce in

excess of 95 per cent of their assigned allowable. The 50 fields produce 61 per cent of Texas crude.

Newton said the actual statewide production — which trails the allowable — is 85 per cent.

The commission, in temporarily trimming the allowable, tried to get the federal government's attention and see if oil was being wasted by 100 per cent production.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld an intermediate court decision permitting Exxon to store gas in the West Clear Lake-Frio Reservoir which still holds 95.3 billion cubic feet of producible gas.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Dallas 99-year rape sentence, finding the assault took place in adjoining Rockwall County after a woman was abducted from a Dallas County discount store parking lot.

A murder for hire conviction of a Dallas man was reversed by the Court

of Criminal Appeals and new trial ordered due to erroneous introduction in the trial of exhibits involving an insurance policy.

AG Opinions

A state employee returning to state employment after military service is entitled to have his active duty time included in employment longevity for purposes of vacation and sick leave, but he does not accrue leave during that time, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

— A cooperative association such as the Texas Medical Center Central Heating and Cooling Services Cooperative Association may not furnish services to non-members.

— Secretaries and clerks employed by the Bexar County juvenile probation office are not subject to the county civil service act.

Today one out of six workers is a government employe. This is double the ratio that existed in 1968.

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