

Bounces Tough On Merchants, DA Tough On Bouncers

Bad Checks—Topic Of Hot Conversation

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County's get-tough policy with writers of hot checks lately has meant more prosecutions and collections than in recent years but it hasn't slowed the flow of checks returned unpaid to Hereford businesses by banks.

"Everytime we've gone to the bank, we've had some hot checks," said Joe Perez, assistant manager at Furr's Food Store.

"I imagine we get back one to three checks every day," said Raymond Delorio, manager of M.E. Moses, a department store. "Last year after we opened, I had \$2,000 in hot checks come back."

Even Deaf Smith County District Attorney Andy Shuval admits the problem is getting worse.

"We used to get seven or eight hot checks a months when I started seven years ago. We get about 40 a month now," said Shuval, who, with the help of Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, incorporated a policy in dealing with writers of bad checks two years ago.

The policy is actually a crackdown. "We try to file on the check writer within 45 days after the checks gets into our office. We will not discuss the case after we file it just because the person pays the check," Shuval said.

'They learn after awhile, this is not the place to give hot checks'—Andy Shuval

"He's going to plead guilty and pay a fine and court cost and if he's a repeat offender, go to jail."

Last month, a Hereford man was sentenced to six months in jail and forced to pay, fine after writing several bad checks then leaving town.

"We found him and gave him six months," Shuval said. "The charge was misdemeanor theft."

Under the Shuval program, first used in Houston,

merchants are educated on what constitutes a hot check and what they should do to preserve a case. The second phase is the forceful prosecution of the writer.

"Every check is not a hot check and the merchant needs to know this," Shuval said. "That's why we educate him on what a hot check is. It's something given for value at the time of purchase."

"For example, if I walk into a clothing store and buy a shirt and give a check and I walk out with the shirt and the check is bad, it's a hot check. If I walk in and take a shirt and charge it and they send me a bill and I pay it with a check, then it's not a hot check. They've given me the shirt already."

According to Shuval and the law, a check must be presented to the bank within five days in the normal course of business for the writer to be prosecuted.

The bank will stamp the check should it be hot, stating why it was not honored. The holder then must give notice to the hot check writer to inform him that the check was not honored and why it was not.

A registered or certified letter sent to the address on the

'I have to pay half of those checks and the company pays the other half'
—Raymond Delorio

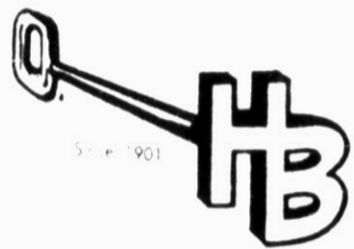
check must be used to inform the writer, who then has 10 days from the date he receives the letter to make payments.

If the check is still hot after 10 days, the holder may present it to the district attorney's office. Along with the check, the holder must present a signed postal receipt or the returned unopened letter and a completed "hot check form."

The form requires that the writer be identified through his driver's license number or personal acquaintance.

Shuval, after getting the three requirements from the check's holder, sends a letter to the writer demanding payment within 10 days. If the writer pays, the money goes

(See CHECKS, Page 2)



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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a lot of folks believe the ideal occupation is one that doesn't keep them to occupied.

Many people who have the gift of gab don't know how to wrap it up.

SPECIAL MONDAY events and meetings are sometimes forgotten over the weekend, so here's a reminder to attend the free musical salute to country music of Texas Monday night at Whiteface Stadium. Sponsored by Hereford merchants as part of their "Customer Appreciation Week", the concert, had to be postponed to Monday. The concert, "Texas...Cradle of Giants", begins at 8:45 p.m. and is staged by South Plains College students.

THE POSSIBILITY of forming a housing authority for local low-income home and rental units was aired here Thursday during a special meeting called by County Judge Sam Morgan. No action was taken at the meeting, but commissioners and others in attendance heard visiting officials recommend the establishment of a local housing board.

Although no official with the regional Community Action Corporation reported a study is being made of the San Jose problems, neither he nor the housing

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

Paving Work Due On South Kingwood

Motorists who travel South Kingwood Street—and surveys show there are some 1,500 vehicles a day—will have to take a detour next week.

Austin Rose, county commissioner of Precinct 2, announced Saturday that the road will be closed about the middle of the week to start repairs. The construction project calls for widening and resurfacing the road from W. Park Avenue to Holly Road.

Kingwood is a connecting roadway between Park Avenue and US-60. The repairs will be made from the west side of the cemetery south to Oglesby Equipment Co. Plans call for the narrow road to be widened by seven feet, allowing space for "shoulders" on the road.

Rose estimated the paving project would be completed in about two weeks, weather permitting.



Just Beating The Heat

Three-year-old Cody Baker, son of Mrs. Barbara Sheigren, 511 Miles, takes advantage of the weekend's pleasant weather by floating in a small plastic pool in the front yard of his house.

Cody should be able to enjoy a dip today also, with temperature expected to be in the 90's and partly cloudy skies forecast. [Photo by Paul Sims]

FBI Allegations Say Church Spied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Meisner, disillusioned and frightened by the religion he once embraced, holds the key to FBI allegations that the Church of Scientology carried out a secret spy plot against the government.

Meisner, who remains in protective custody under an assumed name, is being guarded around the clock because he and federal officials fear for his safety.

Based largely on Meisner's statements to federal investigators, the FBI obtained a search warrant and raided Scientology church offices in Washington and Los Angeles on Friday. The recovered hundreds of documents allegedly stolen from government files and seized other evidence.

The church promised a court battle against the confiscation of documents but quickly lost the first round when a federal judge denied a request for a temporary restraining order.

Church officials responded to the FBI allegations with efforts to discredit Meisner and with a shower of complaints about what they called the government's Gestapo tactics.

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The developments escalated a longstanding skirmish between the government and the unorthodox religious sect, and the accounts spun by both sides sounded stranger than the science fiction tales which church founder L. Ron Hubbard once wrote.

Hubbard founded the church in 1954 and continues as its highest official. According to church literature, disciples undergo various stages of "pastoral counseling" to cleanse their minds of early traumas.

An E-meter, a small transistor-operated box, helps locate traumatic areas by measuring skin reactions, they claim.

In a sworn affidavit, the FBI said, "There is probably cause to believe" that church officials conspired from 1974 through 1976 to plant spies at the Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service, to burglarize government offices repeatedly and to bug a high-level IRS conference.

The allegations were built around

Meisner's statements after he renounced the church and surrendered to federal attorneys in Washington on June 20 to "face criminal charges and cooperate in the on going investigation," the affidavit said.

According to the government, Meisner had risen to "a high level of responsibility" after joining the church in 1970 and he supervised covert operations against the government.

Church officials claimed Meisner never was more than a middle-level staff member. One church spokesman, Greg Layton, said Meisner was "excommunicated from the church" a year ago.

Other church officials denied the government accusations and responded with their own allegations.

According to the church's account, the FBI raids were an "attempt to cover up a massive international narcotics operation known to officials of the U.S. and some foreign government."

'Cradle Of Giants' Scheduled Monday

"Texas...Cradle of Giants," a musical tribute to the history of country music in the state, will be at 8:45 p.m. Monday at Whiteface Stadium.

The free concert originally was scheduled for last Thursday night, but the death of a performer's relative forced its postponement.

South Plains College in Levelland will provide singers and dancers for the show, which will include approximately 40 country songs and dances.

"Texas...Cradle of Giants" tells the story of Texas country music from the time Alan Lomax, folklorist, first sang "Git Along Little Doggies" at a cattlemen's convention in 1910 in Fort Worth to the current revolution in country music spearheaded by native Texans Willie Nelson and Waylan Jennings.

Inside Today

Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	3-4, 7-8
Editorial.....	6
Society.....	B1-8
Farm.....	C1-3
Comics.....	10C
Classified.....	C12-13

Lawmakers To Consider Property-Tax Relief

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers meet again Monday to argue the nagging problem of public school financing, a critical issue that has had schools in and out of federal courts for several years.

The big question will be whether lawmakers can give local taxpayers property tax relief and at the same time upgrade the money-hungry poorer school districts.

"I am very pleased at the degree of agreement that exists," Gov. Dolph Briscoe told a news conference Friday after talking with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and representatives of teachers, school administrators and others involved.

"They are closer and stronger than any time that I can remember," Briscoe said.

In making the formal call for the special session, limited to 30 days, Briscoe made it clear he would not open debate to

any other subject until public school financing is settled.

"The entire effort of the legislature from 10 a.m. Monday will be on public education until it is completed," he said.

The governor said he had 210 requests to include other subjects in the session, but "I have made no final decision of what other subjects, if any, will be submitted... No other subjects will be submitted until public education is completed."

However, there will be at least one interruption. On Friday, July 15, the House has scheduled a joint session with the Senate on a resolution to remove Associate Justice Don Yarbrough, 36, from the Texas Supreme Court. Yarbrough faces disbarment proceedings over 87 alleged violations of State Bar ethics and has been indicted by the Travis County grand jury on charges of forgery and perjury.

"It seems to me that is the proper and most expeditious

legislative procedure," Briscoe said of the hearing for Yarbrough.

He said if two-thirds of each house votes to instruct Briscoe to remove Yarbrough, he has no choice but to do so.

Briscoe declined to say if he thought Yarbrough should be removed.

The governor said there are "some differences" in the House and Senate bills on public school financing "but I think it will be possible to work this out."

He said he would have more definite recommendations when he addresses a joint session of the House and Senate after the opening Monday.

Briscoe was forced to call the special session because the 140-day regular session ended May 30 without either house taking a final vote on a public school financing compromise bill that was approved by a conference committee just half an

hour before the midnight deadline for adjournment.

Briscoe was asked if he had second thoughts about waiting until now to call a special session instead of recalling the lawmakers immediately after the May 30 failure.

"I think, I am convinced, after the discussion today that the legislature is going to do a better job on public school financing this session than the conference report of May 30," he said. "In that case, I think I made the proper decision for the good of public education."

Briscoe said he would stick with his previous forecast that the legislature should be able to close out the special session in a week or 10 days. "I would hope so," he told the news conference. "No one would want to make a definite prediction but I am optimistic that will be the case."

The Senate bill, still in the making, would cost \$932.7 million.

update sunday

Referendum Money To Go To Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle producers are in the midst of a nationwide referendum to decide whether to support a research and information program aimed at getting consumers to eat more beef.

The voting began July 5 and will continue through Friday at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service ASCS, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

If at least two-thirds of those voting approve, the plan will raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year. The money will be administered by a 68-member Beef Board comprised of cattle producers nominated by cattlemen's organizations.

According to O.J. Barron Jr., chairman of a National Beef Development Task Force, the board will invest the money in various programs.

Among the programs, he said, will be human nutrition research; consumer education on nutrition and how to select and prepare beef cuts; new product research and development; production research to lower the cost of producing beef or to increase profits; better market information for cattlemen; and foreign market development.

Gunman Kidnaps 16 After Seizing Bus

PARIS (AP) - At least 14 persons are missing, believed drowned, in flash floods which have swept down rivers in southwest France since Thursday. Heavy rain was continuing today in the region.

The administrator of the Gers department region declared an emergency Friday afternoon, and army reinforcements were sent to the area to help rescue work.

At Isle-en-Dodon, rescue workers found the body of an unknown boy aged about 3 and were searching for the bodies of a man, a woman and two other children who were swept away when floods struck a campsite.

Near Auch, a fireman disappeared while trying to reach children clinging to trees, who were later rescued, and a car with at least two occupants plunged into the Gers river when a bridge collapsed at Pont-Saint-Pierre.

Supper Club Fire Suits Mount To \$400 Million

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A northern Kentucky power company has been named a defendant in five suits totaling \$77 million and charging negligence in the May 28 fire that claimed 164 lives at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

The suit filed on Friday said Union Light, Heat & Power Co. ULH&P "carelessly, negligently continued to energize electrical apparatus, when it knew or should have known that it was in defective or dangerous condition."

It brought the number of suits filed to 15, with nearly \$400 million being sought in damages.

ULH&P was named a defendant for the first time in four suits filed in U.S. District Court here. A fifth suit was filed in Campbell Circuit Court.

Police Report

Hereford police today are investigating a house burglary at 120 Ave. B where between \$300 and \$400 worth of guns were stolen between Sunday and Friday.

Rinaldo Garcia, who reported the incident, said that entry to his house was gained by breaking a basement window.

Police also are looking into the theft of a tool box either Thursday night or early Friday morning from a shed behind Pitman Grain Elevator.

Weather



West Texas - Mostly cloudy Panhandle otherwise partly cloudy today. Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections today and tonight this afternoon. Highs today mid 90s Panhandle and south and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle and southwest to the low 70s southeast except mid 50s mountains.



Making Space For The New

With the new Hereford State Bank in the background, destruction of the old bank building continued Saturday. The old building is being torn

down to create parking space for the new bank. Roof supporters were removed Saturday morning. (Photo by Paul Sims)

Commander Proud Of Her Job

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
NEW YORK (AP) - "The only daughters I've got are in the army," says Col. Dalia Raz, commander-in-chief of the Women's Corps of the Israeli Defense Forces.

For young women draftees in Israel's armed forces, Colonel Raz, whose real children are two sons, is a combination housemother, counselor and commander.

"I deal with all sorts of problems - personal, social and professional," said the tiny officer who trained as a social worker. "I just love it. It's not the kind of job that anyone forces you to do."

Israel's men and women may serve on the same military bases, but they have separate barracks and separate duties. They are equal in every respect except combat, said the colonel.

Israeli women fought against the Arabs in the 1948-49 war but have not done so since. "The most equal job is combat and we don't want it," she said in an interview here, for emotional reasons, "because of what happened to our girls before."

Israel claimed that several of its women soldiers were ravished by their Arab captors during the independence struggle.

"But nobody in Israel says we can't do it mentally or physically," she continued, "because we did it. And in any other job we're equal."

Although the women draftees get one month basic training in the use of weapons, gymnastics and self defense, they serve as administrators, computer programmers, drivers and parachute folders.

"The army couldn't make it without the women," the colonel said proudly, citing the more than 200 jobs that women

fill. "Just in the last year we have begun to take on 20 new technical jobs, in fields like mechanics, electronics and weapon repair. It's a big advance."

"I'm sorry it didn't happen before because it should have," she said. "But I'm very happy it happened during my command. You don't see women in such jobs in civilian life."

In Israel, she notes, the military is a very high status profession for women. "We say that the two years in the army is an education in the best school that a girl could have," she said. "It teaches her to be independent and responsible. The positions and tasks we give a girl at the age of 20 she wouldn't find on the outside."

Colonel Raz, a seventh generation Sabra whose mother's family came to Israel about 150 years ago, is the first woman in the family to become a soldier.

She was drafted at 18, like all Israeli women, then decided to stay on because, she said, it was interesting. She became commander-in-chief in November 1973.

"It's not just a job as in civilian life," she said. "At every level you make decisions - and you see the results. You have satisfaction."

As to the possibility that the commander of the Women's Corps will be made a general, as is the case in the United States, "The change will come, probably soon. But after colonel, you have first one-star general, and then general. So we've got a long way to go," added the colonel, deeply tanned and looking as though she had just spent two weeks on a beach rather than on a speaking tour for the Zionist organization, Pioneer Women-Na'amat.

She is the mother of boys age 5 and 14, and her husband, a civilian engineer, is also a lieutenant colonel in the army reserve.

"I love being a mother. I love being a wife. But after so many years I don't know if I could just stay home and watch everyone else go off to work and school."

His constituents in the 19th District, which is a leader in agricultural crops, have looked to him for help and support of farm policies and programs and he has given his full energy and devotion to their cause.

His loss will not be felt just in the 19th Congressional District. Mahon is a

Obituaries

MRS. MARVIN CARLILE

TULIA - Services for Mrs. Lura Udell Carlile, 73, will be at 2 p.m. today in Central Church of Christ here, with the Rev. Wilbur Dennis, pastor of Littlefield Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, with Wallace Funeral Home handling arrangements.

Mrs. Carlile died at noon Thursday in Stonewall Memorial Hospital in Aspermont, after a lengthy illness.

The Stonewall County native married Marvin Carlile, Dec. 25, 1924 in Plainview. Her husband is president of the First National Bank of Tulia.

She came to Tulia in 1939 from Roby, and was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Winford of Lovington, N.M., and Jeff of Hereford; a daughter Mrs. John Will Nichols of Tulia; two brothers, Granville Patterson of Lubbock, and Nevis Patterson of Breckenridge; six sisters, Mrs. Martha Hicks, of Muleshoe, Mrs. Ida Peral Smith of Tulia, Mrs. Willie Bell Tree, of Farris,

Okla., Mrs. Lena Mae Dickerson of Kaufman, Mrs. Anita Baker, of Bonham, and Mrs. Bernice Williams, of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

MARION ELLISON

Funeral services for Marion (Cooper) Ellison, 53, a former Hereford resident and sister of Mrs. Anna Dupnik, are scheduled Monday at 11 a.m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring.

Born Sept. 18, 1923 in Happy; Mrs. Ellison lived in Hereford for many years until her marriage to Bob Ellison on June 10, 1947. The couple lived in Amarillo. Her death followed a short illness. Interment will be in a Big Spring cemetery.

Other survivors include three sons, Donald of Fort Hood, Ronald of Irving, and Tommy of Grand Prairie; two daughters, Mary Jane Watson of Goldsmith and Lottie Johnston of Warrenburg, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests that any memorials be presented to the Heart Fund.

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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 some being given to the editor personally at the news office.

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Checks

into the criminal DA's trust fund for payment to the business where the check was written.

If the writer fails to pay within 10 days, a warrant is issued for his arrest and is served by Dean Butcher, a Deaf Smith County deputy sheriff.

"I want to say Dean Butcher is doing a great job in doing these checks. He make a report and we file the case either in county court, district court or justice court. Once the guy's filed on, we either try him or he pleads guilty," Shuval said.

"They had the chance to pay off the check a lot earlier." A card file is kept in Shuval's office with the names of each person who has written a bad check which resulted in the filing of charges. First offenders are marked with a red dot in the corner of their cards.

"When another check comes in, he's automatically filed on in either county court or district court. He doesn't get any more warning letters. We have some second offenders but very few third offenders," Shuval said.

"They learn after a while, this is not the place to give hot checks."

In spite of the program (which Shuval has been asked to demonstrate to several area district attorneys), Furr's, M.E. Moses and most other Hereford businesses which honor checks are faced with a problem seemingly growing to serious proportions.

McDonald's and Pizza Inn, both Hereford restaurants, have had to stop taking checks.

"We had quite a few bad checks. In fact, it seemed like three-fourths of the checks we got were hot. I don't know if it was that many but we got a bunch of them," said Wade Copeland, assistant manager of McDonald's.

Discontinuing its check-cashing policy has resulted in some upset customers at Pizza Inn.

"I've had walkouts because of it," said manager John Wallner. "They say, 'Here's your pizza,' and leave."

Pizza Inns everywhere have stopped taking checks due to a corporation policy.

It isn't feasible for some stores, like Furr's, to take as drastic an action as the two restaurants. So the businesses must live with the problem.

"About 99 per cent of the people in the store buy with checks," Perez said. "They usually don't carry enough money to pay for large amounts of groceries so they have to write a check."

Furr's, however, has initiated a policy of not taking checks from out of the regular trade area.

Hereford Bull

specialist with the Texas Department of Community Affairs offered much hope for a government program which would assist in water and sewer facilities in that area. With all of the San Jose area begin private property, one official felt there were too many complications for any agency to become involved. City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County officials were already aware of that problem.

Instead, the visiting officials seemed to intimate that the solution is to stop the flow of migrants to San Jose by placing

them in low-rent housing in the city. Apparently they believe this would eventually leave only property owners in the area, and they would be in a better position to solve their own problems.

The housing representatives at the meeting indicated that the city would be more likely candidate to form a housing authority. A city housing authority would have control over projects close to the city limits, and could get county approval if any projects were felt needed outside the city. It was

reported. Mayor Bartley Dowell was the only city representative at the special meeting. We assume he will present the information to the city commission, and that both the county and city will study the possibility of housing for the low income. To be successful, any such programs would require community support.

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WHEN GEORGE MAHON called us Wednesday afternoon to announce that he would not seek reelection next year,

purely selfish reasons, we hate to lose one of the five most powerful men in the news hit us with mixed emotions. For Washington as our own representative.

On the other hand, we agree with Rep. Mahon's decision to step down before he reaches his 80th birthday. He deserves time, as he puts it, "to pursue challenging and exciting endeavors" which his responsibilities in Congress did not allow.

His loss will not be felt just in the 19th Congressional District. Mahon is a

from page 1

Explosion Forces Pipeline Stoppage

PUMP STATION No. 8, Alaska (AP) - Oil will resume flowing through the Alaskan pipeline only after engineers are sure they have pinpointed the cause of an explosion that tore through a main building of a pump station here, killing one workman and injuring six others.

One pump station worker, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that the explosion was caused by the apparent malfunction of a check valve in the oil pipeline.

The \$7-billion pipeline was shut down Friday after the explosion and resulting fire left the pump house building a blackened and twisted maze of structural steel. The pipeline itself was not damaged.

5 Hospitalized

Within two hours of the explosion, five persons were hospitalized and a sixth person was treated and released, authorities said. None of those hospitalized was in serious condition, officials said.

It was the second time this week that Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. had been forced to close the line. On Monday, the first flow of oil through the 800-mile pipeline was shut off for 64 hours after a crack was discovered in a pipe station just outside the pump station.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials were unable to say when the oil would start flowing again. The oil flow, which began June 20, had been almost exactly on schedule despite the earlier shutdown. Alyeska had expected the first oil to arrive in

Valdez about July 20.

John Ratterman, an Alyeska spokesman, said: "The preliminary thinking is that we can run oil through the station without using the pumps or turbines. We do not think, on a preliminary basis, that there will be a long down time."

State Pipeline Coordinator Chuck Champion said theoretically it would not be difficult to bypass the pump station. It could be done merely by turning a valve at the manifold station.

The pipeline is connected to the pump station through a separate section of pipe that originates in the manifold building. That building apparently was not seriously damaged.

To Check Pumps

While other pumps can take up the slack, Champion noted that engineers likely will want to

check the pumps at the other 11 pump stations on the line. This could take several days, he said.

The roof and sides of the pump house were blown away by the explosion at 3:45 p.m. The blast sent a huge plume of gray-black smoke into the air.

It took firemen some two hours to bring the flames under control. The workman's body was found in the rubble a couple of hours after the blast.

The pump house worker told The AP that the check valve had been closed and the flow of oil in the line stopped so workmen could remove a filter located just ahead of the pumps at the station.

He said workmen had just opened the line to remove the filter when the check valve

opened for no apparent reason.

He said pressurized crude oil spurting into the pump room, filling it with heavy fumes within a moment or two.

Mad Dash

He said all the workmen made a mad dash for the doors.

"I got about 60 feet from the building before it went, some were knocked flat, and some were covered with oil," said the man, who asked to remain unidentified.

"Nobody touched it," he said of the check valve. "It just opened and oil squirted out all over."

He said he did know how the oil or fumes ignited.

"All of the power boxes are sealed, and the motors are all spark-proof," he said. He said an automatic chemical spraying system which is designed to

extinguish a fire within seconds "didn't even get a chance to work."

"It went when the walls were blown out."

Witnesses said that after the explosion a stream of flaming crude oil flowed from the shattered building. The burning oil engulfed a bus, two small buildings adjacent to the pump house, three huge pipelaying tractors, a 50-ton crane and other equipment.

A 26-yard-wide stream of the burning oil flowed over the pump station approach road and into an area on the pipeline route that had been excavated earlier this week to repair a nitrogen leak. The excavated pit and the pipe itself were blackened by the burning oil, but workmen at the scene said there was no damage to the line.

Gasous nitrogen is pumped into the pipe in advance of oil movement to purge the line of combustibles. Alyeska said that supercold liquid nitrogen had been pumped in by mistake on Monday, causing a crack in an elbow section of the pipe.

Trees Burned

Another stream of burning oil went through a culvert under the pump station access road and burned out an acre and one-half stand of birch trees.

Earl Beard, a pipeline maintenance foreman, said he was at a small tank farm on a hill overlooking the pump house when the explosion came.

"The building flew apart at the explosion and fire started running into the woods," said Beard, who was about 200 yards from the pump house. He said he tried to reach a check valve

on the line outside the fence pump station, but that the heat from the burning oil drove him back.

Mike Curtis and Jay Hill, two other maintenance personnel, witnessed the explosion from about four miles away from a hill above the station on the pipeline.

"We just happened to be looking at the station," Hill said. "Pieces of the pump house start smoking in the air."

"There was a big puff of black smoke, then flames, and then we heard the explosion. About a minute later, the burning oil flowed across the access road and into the trees."

London's Big Ben, world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long which weighs 700 pounds.



Getting His Kicks

Steve Shepherd, instructor of Karate classes soon to begin in the local YMCA program demonstrates a kick to Y youth program director Weldon Knabe. Shepherd, a third-degree black belt, will teach a total of six classes in the art beginning Tuesday, July 19. The classes will be held in the Central School gym. (Photo By Bob Nigh)

Y Karate Classes To Begin July 19

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

If you should happen by the Central School gym in a couple of weeks don't be alarmed if you hear a crescendo of shouts, grunts, and the thud of bodies hitting the floor. It won't be a convention of street fighters, just a group of Herefordites learning the art of self-defense in a YMCA Karate class.

Beginning Tuesday, July 19 the local YMCA will offer Karate classes for both adult and youth groups at the old school's gym. Steve Shepherd, a 19-year-old third-degree black belt, will teach the classes.

More specifically, the type of Karate Shepherd will instruct is called "Tang-Soo-Do Korean Karate." The classes will last eight weeks, with three sessions on Tuesday evenings for adults, and three sessions Saturday mornings for the younger set.

"I'll mainly teach self-confidence, which in turn leads to self-defense," Shepherd commented in describing the classes. Included in the course will be instruction in defense against weapons, take downs, and the "usual" breaking of boards and bricks.

"It's doubtful that the students will advance one belt in the first session," Shepherd said revealing that it takes an

average of four months for the White Belts (Novices) to advance to the next degree of Orange Belt.

A veteran of four years on the mats, Shepherd said it takes the average student almost three years to advance to the first degree of black belt, requiring four months each to move from white to orange and from orange to green, and one year each to advance from green to red and from red to black.

"It also depends a lot on the closeness to an instructor," Shepherd said, adding that he learned his art from Byron Walker at the Community Center in Amarillo.

In addition to the mental preparation in the classes, instruction will cover the stance, punch, block, and kick. All the moves in a particular movement, or "Hyung", will be covered.

"To move up a belt a student must perfect three "Hyungs", Shepherd said. "The awarding of a higher belt comes only after an instructor has been satisfied through visual observation that a student has perfected the required moves."

The classes, which according to Shepherd will consist of about 80 per cent kicks and 20 per cent hand techniques, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays for adults and at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays for

youth. No mixed classes will be held, with two men's and two boys' classes scheduled in contrast to one class each for women and girls.

The YMCA has set a minimum of 10 students for each class with a maximum of 15. Interested students may go by the Y office in Sugarland Mall for more information and to enroll in the classes. "We will not register anyone by phone, they must come by the office to sign up," Y director Claude Huard said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays, two of baseball's all-time top centerfielders, will serve as honorary captains for the 48th All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium July 19. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Saturday.

As honorary captains they will accompany the All-Star managers to the pre-game conference at home plate and will remain in uniform throughout the game. DiMaggio played in 11 All-Star games and Mays appeared in 24.

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) - The 19th Maurice Stokes benefit basketball game has been scheduled for Aug. 9 at Kutscher's Country Club between two all-star teams from the National Basketball Association, it was announced Saturday.

Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, will coach one squad and Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets the other.

Stokes, a former NBA star, suffered encephalitis late in the 1958 season and died in 1970.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Hereford, Texas,

Sunday, July 10, 1977

Page 3A



Solomon Thrashes Dent In Tourney

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Harold Solomon volleyed his way to a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, victory over Australian Phil Dent in the Tournament of Champions Saturday at nearby Lakeway.

Solomon plays Dick Stockton in the Sunday semi-finals. The winner of that match goes to New York in September for the finals against Ken Rosewall.

Stockton got a bye into the semi-finals when Jimmy Connors withdrew Friday, saying he aggravated an injury to his right thumb in a practice session with Cliff Richey that morning.

According to one report, Connors broke the thumb before losing at Wimbledon in five sets to Bjorn Borg a week ago. His doctor reportedly said the thumb would have to be rebroken and set, sidelining Connors for six weeks.

The 5-foot-6, 130-pound Solomon, a Southwest Conference champion from Rice in 1971, and Dent, a quarter-finalist at Wimbledon, slugged long volleys to the baseline on a scorching-hot clay court.

Solomon broke Dent's serve eight out of 12 times. Dent held his serve only once in each of the last two sets.

After dropping the first set, Solomon, who says he would prefer to have the other player serve all the time, overpowered Dent, polishing off the set with a

love game. Dent opened the final set with a love game with his serve, then lost a love game, and Solomon followed that by breaking Dent's next serve with a love game.

The first set had five deuce games, with Dent winning three of them. There were no more deuce games in the match until the final game of the third set. Stockton beat Richey, 6-5, 6-2, in an exhibition Saturday.

Pressed to a 13-point tiebreaker round in the first service break occurred in the first game of the second set with Stockton winning at deuce. Richey almost broke Stockton's serve in the fourth game, leading, 40-love, but Stockton brought it back to deuce, then won with an ace.

He broke Richey's serve again in the seventh game and won the set with a love game.

The unique tournament is split in two, with the first eight players competing last March and the second set of eight competing this month. Ken Rosewall won the March contest, and the winner of Sunday's match here faces him for the \$60,000 first prize in Madison Square Garden Sept. 10.

Watson Staves Off Nicklaus For British Open Championship

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) - Just as he did at the Masters, Tom Watson absorbed the best that Jack Nicklaus could offer, responded with a courageous, five-under-par 65 and won the British Open Saturday in one of golf's greatest duels.

Watson, now offering the greatest challenge ever to Nicklaus' long-time role as the world's premier performer, acquired his second British Open title and his second major tournament victory of the year with a record 268 total.

That's 12 below par on Turnberry's Ailsa course, stretching 6,875 yards by the Irish Sea and an incredible eight strokes better than the 276 that ranked as the best previous total in the 106-year history of golf's oldest tournament.

Nicklaus, now a six-time British Open runnerup, went down fighting. He holed an across-the-green birdie putt of 60 feet on the final hole. But it wasn't good enough.

Watson had thrown his approach to within 2 1/2 feet. He boldly rammed it home for a one-stroke decision. It was his third consecutive victory and

sixth of the season. Nicklaus, who played the last two rounds head-to-head with Watson, didn't make a bogey his round of 66. He finished perhaps the greatest confrontation the game has ever seen with a 269 total.

It was simply magnificent. For 36 holes, for two rounds in the rain and wind, storm and sunshine, Nicklaus, the finest player the world has seen, and Watson, the man who would supplant him, fought each other with some of the finest golf ever played.

They'd gone through the first two rounds with matching scores of 68 and 70. Playing in the same twosome in Friday's storm-interrupted round, they matched 65-until this year the tournament record score.

And then Saturday they kept up a pace that seemed impossible. Watson played his last 35 holes in 130, Nicklaus in 131-unbelievable scores.

In the end, Watson's little putt on the 18th decided it.

Nicklaus, trailing by one after Watson had birdied the 17th, missed the fairway badly and was lucky to get his second shot on the green. Watson, who ripped a roaring salute from the throats of the golf-mad Scots

with his brilliant approach, had only 30 inches left for birdie. "As we came down the 18th fairway, I said to my caddie, 'Alfie, Nicklaus is going to make that long putt. I know him too well. I've just got to get that little one,'" Watson said later.

He was right. Nicklaus holed the long one, and Watson needed his to win.

It was an appropriate finish to an incredible struggle that may have signaled a turning point in the game.

U.S. open champion Hubert Green was the only other man in

the subpar figures for four rounds. He finished with a 67 and 279 total, 10 shots back of Watson and nine behind Nicklaus.

Lee Trevino, with a 70, was at 280.

American tour players captured the first eight positions, but none got into the battle between Nicklaus and Watson.

Ben Crenshaw, with a 75, and George Burns, with 69, were at 281. Arnold Palmer, twice a winner of this title in the early 60s, was at 69-282. Ray Floyd

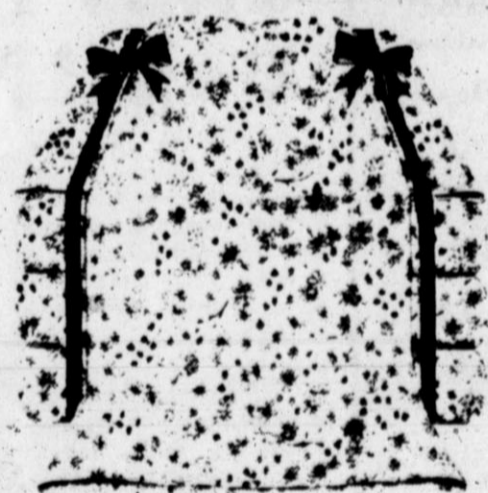
was next at 72-283.

The group at 284 was composed of defending champion Johnny Miller, 74; John Schroeder, 71; Mark Hayes, 73; and the only non-American to crack the top 12, England's Tommy Horton with a 75.

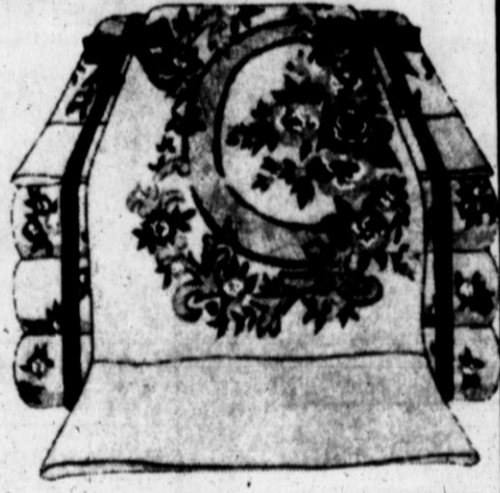
Other American scores included Jerry Pate, 73-287; Tom Weiskopf, 72-288; Rik Massengale, 76-289; Roger Maltbie, 80-289; and Hale Irwin, 80-294.

The victory was worth \$17,000 to Watson from the total purse of \$170,000, but his winnings do not count on his leading official money-winnings

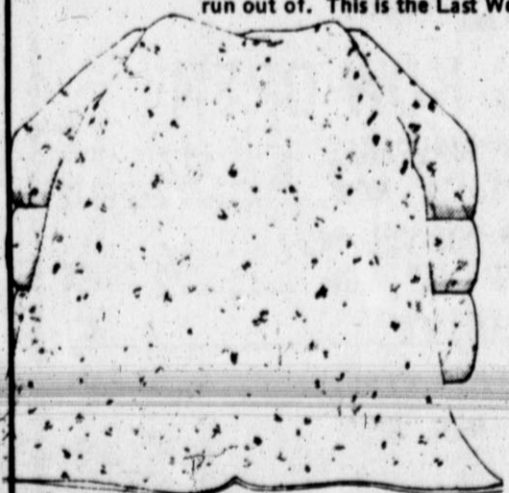
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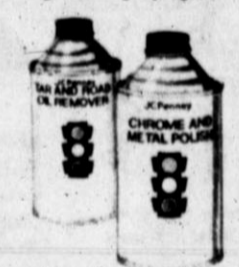


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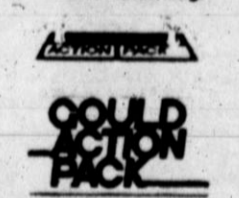
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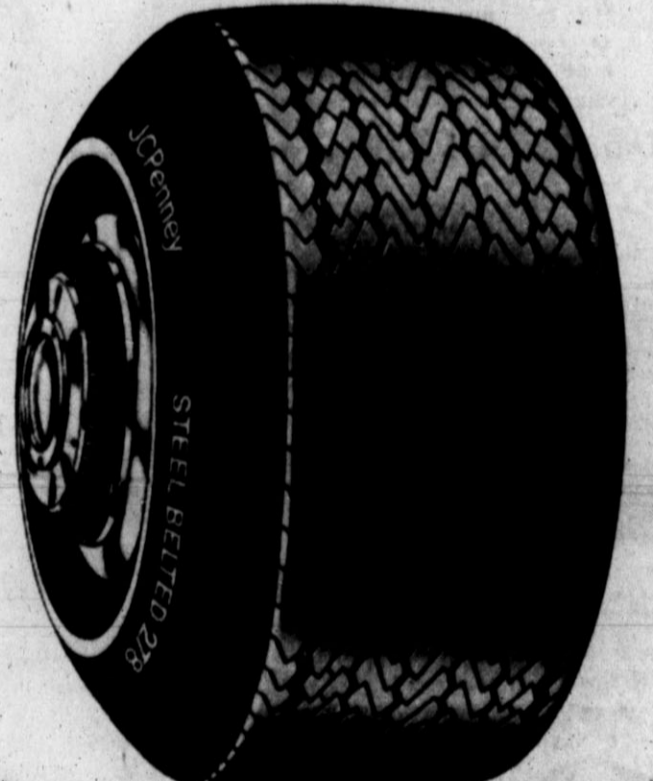
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G78-14	18.99	\$57	38.02	2.66
H78-14	19.65	\$59	39.35	2.69
G78-15	19.31	\$56	36.69	2.72
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Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
B60-13	\$35	2.15
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O60-14	\$48	3.07
L60-14	\$56	3.56
G70-15	\$49	3.08
L60-15	\$56	3.70
A70-13	\$31	1.90
D70-14	\$36	2.20
E70-14	\$37	2.47
F70-14	\$39	2.61
G70-14	\$41	2.74
H70-15	\$42	2.94
H70-15	\$46	3.00

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Galvanized
GARBAGE CAN
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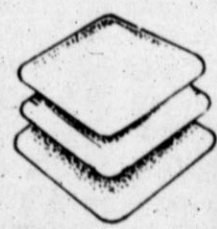
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Boy's
FASHION JEANS
2 styles with decorative
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Sizes 8-18 in
Slims & Regular
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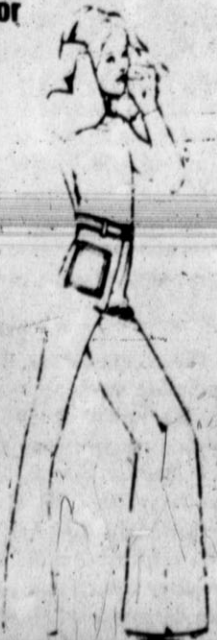
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Children's Sleeper with Non-Skid
Sole. Completely safe Flame
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VIEWPOINT

It Sims To Me... Voting Rights, A Fairy Tale

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An old Indian fable, forgotten but worth remembering, tells of a log in the forest with a tomahawk stuck deep into it.

A brave--stew hungry and hunting rodents and insects-- stumbled onto the log one mid-summer afternoon. Trying to remove the tomahawk, he found he could not.

His determination was profound, then became frustration when he discovered an inscription on the handle.

"Whosoever removes me shall be called chief."

The warrior returned to his tribe to relate the incident. Others from the tribe came to the forest to pit their strength against the tomahawk, only to encounter the frustration of the first brave.

Runamuck was a teenage member of the tribe although the others cared not to admit it. Lowly Runamuck had earned the reputation of being quite worthless, an outcast who had failed to develop the basic skills of a warrior such as hunting and tracking and scalping and war hooping.

Runmuck was looked at with disdain even by local papooses, who greeted him with a distinct "ugh" as they passed by, swaying from the backs of their mothers.

The story goes that Runamuck took to the woods, downtrodden and in search of himself. That, he didn't find. He did find, however, the tomahawk and the log.

The only instrument of protection the tribe had ever provided him, for fear he might stick himself, was the dulled horn of a Hereford. Coveting the tomahawk, Runamuck pulled it from the log and a bell tolled.

Noticing the inscription, the gleeful and cowardly brave returned to the others.

Runamuck was adorned with the garb of a chieftain and exalted by the tribe. As you might expect, Chief Runamuck became a mighty warrior and, under his guidance, the tribe grew in stature.

The tomahawk, dubbed "Ex-Scalper" by Chief Runamuck, was hung above the mantle in his tepee, a tribute to his finding himself.

Talented of tomorrow probably will speak of another tomahawk of sorts, one with a bureaucratic blade that stuck in the billfolds of 20th Century Americans.

It might be called, "The Voting Rights Act of 1965." More likely, "The Voting Rights Axe."

The story will be about a law requiring political entities in the United States to submit a pre-clearance request with the U.S. attorney general's office prior to changing election procedure.

Many of the requests, the storytellers will say, were turned down because the attorney general's office said the changes might be discriminatory to minority groups.

One such request, the story will go, was made by the Hereford Independent School District after it changed from an at-large to place system (of voting) with a majority runoff requirement. Uh-uh, the bureaucrats, said, the change might be discriminatory.

The school district sued the attorney general, whose name was Griffin Bell, who, in turn, sued six other political entities in Texas for changing election procedures without getting pre-clearance. The seven entities were consolidated and the case went to court.

The outcome of the trial wasn't important to taxpayers, or tax-victims as the storytellers will call them, of the 20th Century. The big thing of the whole mess was the tax-victims couldn't win, no matter who won in court.

You see, it cost to have the trial. Attorney's compensation. Tax-victims paid the fees of the entities' lawyers and the salaries of the government's lawyers.

The storytellers classified the Justice Department, in particular the Voting Rights Axe section, as the villain of their tale. If not for the hundreds of rejected pre-clearance requests each year, there would have been no need for lawsuits. And no need to have hired attorneys for the entities.

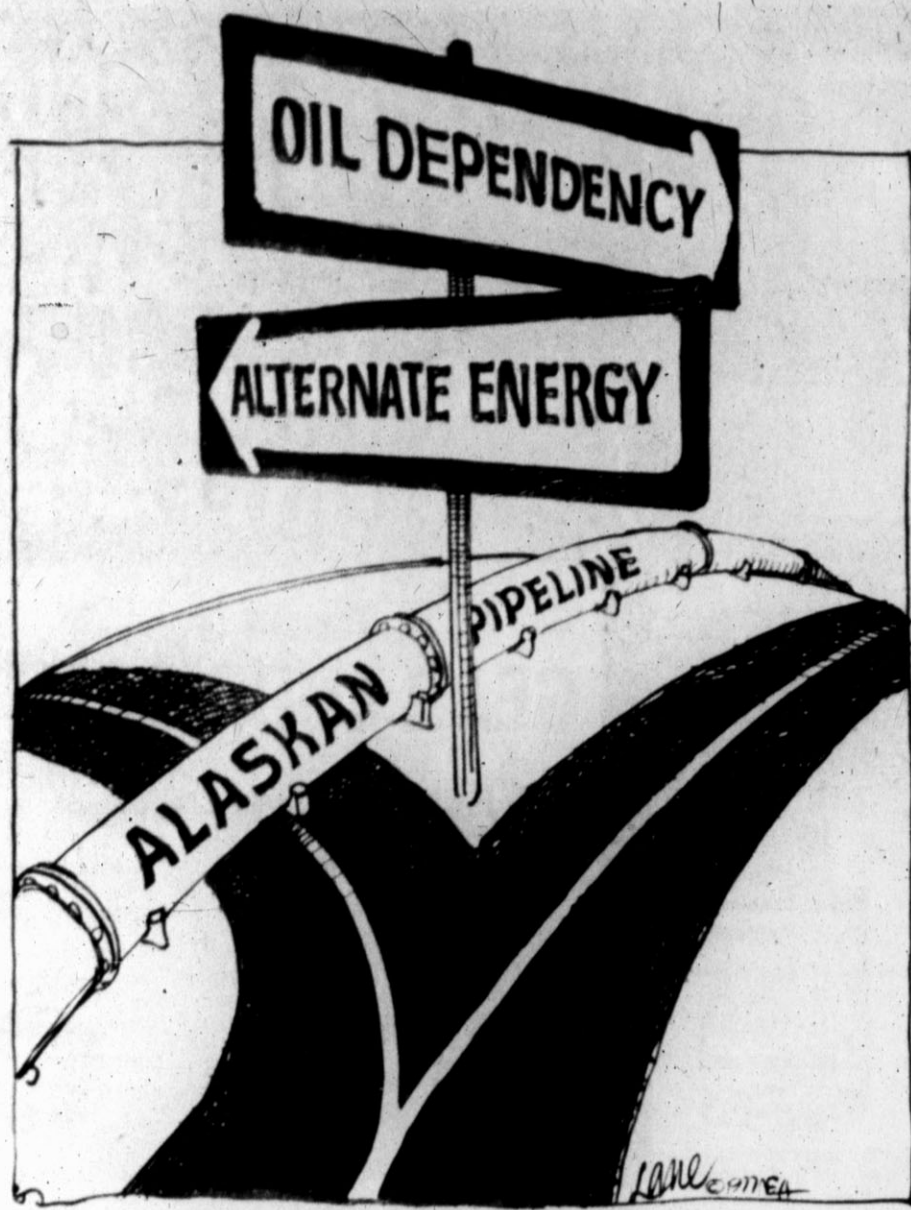
It especially cost to maintain the bureau in Washington, D.C. that was responsible for turning down hundreds of pre-clearance submissions every year on the grounds the changes MIGHT BE, but possibly aren't, discriminatory.

It took a staff of 17 Voting Rights Axe attorneys and 15 para-legals to study the submissions. The nine secretaries who worked in the office brought the total payroll of the Voting Rights Axe section of the Department of Justice to \$821,000 in 1977.

The payroll grew larger in later years as there were raises and additional attorneys were hired to handle a growing work load.

So, the people were taxed, the storytellers will relate.

As they shall put it, "The Bell Tolloed."



Temporary Detour?

Penultimate Word

REUNION & HOPE

My high school class finally had a reunion. It is most typical that we would get around to it on the 27th year. We always were weird. I do not know when I have enjoyed an experience more, nor do I remember when I have been more shocked. Some of those folks have aged.

I never have understood the aging process. I still think of myself as being young. There are little hints but I expected big hints. I guess we see what we are looking for but I can't see that I have changed all that much. I think mirrors lie. I have not changed how come I had to introduce myself to my old classmates? I know I am aging but it isn't what I expected.

It is like the poem:
I can live with my arthritis
My dentures fit me fine,
I can see through my bifocals
But I sure do miss my mind.
The shocking things about the reunion were not just that I had changed. They were:

THE ONES THAT MADE IT. The kids that I thought had no chance

made themselves a chance. One guy I would have predicted would be in prison by now is a well respected coach and teacher in Wichita Falls. Another friend I really do not think could read and write when he graduated is now a coach with the Minnesota Vikings and is a true gentleman. Psychologists tell us how much the background means but these guys defied the odds.

THE ONES THAT GOT OVER THE UGLIES. It made everybody's day to see the beauty of our class who flaunted it the most come back to the reunion fat. It made my day to see the girls that were considered homely in high school made the best looking adults. Some of them were knockouts. I stood by and laughed as our eyes bugged out and disbelief swamped our faces as these gals got to return the flaunts in spades. Life has a way of evening things out, doesn't it?

I guess this means there is hope for us all.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

THUMBING BACK ONE YEAR AGO

A beautifully decorated birthday cake which was baked to serve 1,500 Hereford residents was served Sunday evening at a picnic on South Main. The gignatic cake took 43 recipes, including eight dozen eggs, 20 lbs. of shortening and 80 lbs of sugar...The Hereford Fire Department has contacted the state fire marshal's office for assistance in investigation following the second arson and burglary incident here in four days. The Hereford High School Twirlers for 76-77 have been a busy group this summer with various projects to raise money for uniforms and also improve their twirling abilities...Several young girls received certificates recently for completing a "Food Fun for Juniors"

TEN YEARS AGO

Joyce Bezner, and Mary Ellen Marnell, officers of the Hereford High School Future Homemakers of America, have been busy this week along with other officers planning the clubs activities for the year. Miss Bezner and Roberta Albracht are presidents of the organizations and Miss Marnell is historian... Bravo Smokes, Inc. of Hereford shipped a load of 500 cases of Bravo Smokes last week to London, England. The large shipment was just half of an order which was scheduled to be sent.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

An impressive array of prizes valued at approximately \$110 has already been donated for winners of various divisions in the second annual Hereford Safety Council bicycle parade to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19... D.C. McWhorter was installed Friday as president of the Hereford Rotary club for the coming year... The Hereford Kiwanis-club has agreed to sponsor the Junior Baseball League, and will provide money for the necessary expenses... Students in the Hereford schools will face an increase in cafeteria lunch costs next year, according to Bob Viegel board president. High school lunches which sold for 30 cents will be raised to 35 cents and the two grade schools will increase their price from 25 cents to 30 cents per lunch.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The recent Friona Bank robbery mystery may be cleared up before many more days seem quite possible now following the arrest of R.L. Hicks, Panhandle and eastern New Mexico rancher, Saturday in Amarillo... The possibility of a new Baptist church for Hereford was given a big boost Sunday when E.W. Harrison, local grain buyer, announced the gift of the west half of block fifteen on North Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to the church for the use as a building site... Most of the superintendents of the County Fair, September 22-24, have been selected according to an announcement made Wednesday by Homer Fox, chairman of the Fair Board.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY— The first airplane owned by the U.S. government was assembled in Texas and made its first flight here.

It was manufactured by Wilbur and Orville Wright, who sold it to Uncle Sam for \$3,000. It was dismantled and shipped to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio on a railroad flat car in 1910. The Army Signal Corps ordered it so the first military pilot could learn to fly.

The airplane arrived in 17 boxes. Army mechanics put the contraption together inside a tent since no hangar was available. They utilized large amounts of wire, string and stove bolts to hold it together. Later a shed was built to house the aircraft.

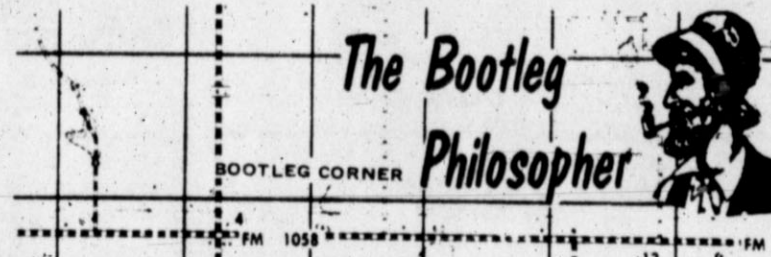
Instruction by the Wrights in how to fly the plane was included in the purchase price. They came to Fort Sam Houston and taught the fundamentals to Lt. Benjamin D. Foulois, a young Army signal officer. On March 2, 1910, he took the plane up for the first flight in military aviation history.

It lasted seven minutes.

TEXANS AT WORK— When somebody stole Bob Blackwood's rodeo spurs a few years ago, the Farmerville cowboy decided to make some new ones out of scrap.

Today spurs made by Blackwood are worn wherever rodeo riders gather. Selling at \$30 a pair and up, they gross more than \$60,000 annually now for the cowboy who once was so poor that he had to make his own.

HOW IT BEGAN— Those beer joints



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses confusion this week, without clearing it up.

Dear Editor:

Americans, mostly, if given the facts, will act rationally, excusing some people here and there, mostly there, but getting the facts is the hard part.

I don't have any way of keeping score on this, but I suspect the big news outfits, like the television and radio networks and the wire services and big newspapers, send out about as much misinformation as information. It's not intentional, they just don't know any better. They just report what somebody tells them.

Take the energy shortage. In the last few months I've read or heard on television that: (1) oil and gas will run out in 20 years, (2) they'll run out in 40 years, (3) next winter, and (4) the earth has 1,000 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, enough to last 2,000 years, and un-told barrels of undiscovered oil.

Only a Congressman could believe

which Texans term "honky tonks" got that name from the kind of music offered patrons.

The term "honky tonk" has been traced back to 1900 and a piano salesman named Matts Honk. His primary customers were dance halls and taverns and the ragtime music played there came to be known as "honky tonk" piano after the salesman.

Texans began applying the term to the highly danceable Western, or country music, which string bands played in the state's dance halls and taverns in an earlier day. Now "honky tonk" can mean any dance hall where beer is served up along with music, either live or recorded.

TRAVELING TEXAS— Comfort, Kendall County, used to be just that for expectant mothers living on isolated ranches.

It was a long journey by buggy or wagon to either Kerrville, Fredericksburg or San Antonio-- the nearest towns with physicians. Many women started the trip but got only as far as Comfort.

The Gast Haus Lodge there was always ready for emergencies. It kept a couple of "maternity rooms" ready in case of need.

The old inn still operates today, but hasn't reported a birth in many years.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW— That the armadillo is the only other animal besides man which houses the disease of leprosy.

They don't transmit the illness to human, however. That's why armadillo meat is considered a delicacy for fanciers of game as food.

all four of those.

Or take that town in California where the people were told if they didn't start using less water they'd all run out. They believed it, till the city told them if they didn't stop saving so much their water bills would be doubled.

And back when gasoline was selling for 30 cents a gallon and we had a shortage with cars lined up at service stations trying to get a few gallons, I heard a man say that when gasoline goes to 50 cents a gallon plenty of the stuff will show up. It did.

You see, there are two laws of economics most people don't understand: (1) the higher the price of gasoline goes, the more there is; and (2) the lower the price of farm products goes, the more the farmers produce.

This problem, could be solved if we'd put farmers in charge of gasoline and the gasoline people in charge of farming. It's not likely.

The main trouble with the energy problem is that it's hard to get the facts when there aren't any.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

On Wall Street

The light-truck market is literally exploding, June will make the seventh straight month in which light-truck sales (pickups and vans) will set a record. Light trucks are 90 per cent of the truck market. Chevrolet now sells one light truck for every 1.8 autos. In 1960 this ratio was one for every 6.3 cars.

Auto marketing executives can supply lots of reasons for the sales boom-- some call trucks "adult toys"--but they are stunned by the rapid growth rate. The truck craze began in California where many auto tends start. It happened in the 1960s when young people began converting trucks into personalized rigs and even into homes on wheels. The youth market is still an important factor, but trucks are finding big new markets elsewhere.

Pickups are hot with those who want to haul snowmobiles and motorcycles. But they are also appealing to urban and suburban families that have no such specific use for them. Japanese mini-pickups control 9 per cent of the light-truck market.

According to one truck merchandising expert, people are buying pickups and vans partly as a means of avoiding the shrinking size of Detroit's sedans and station wagons. It seems a truck has become socially acceptable. That view is supported by the expensive options that buyers hang on their trucks. Some 90 per cent of the Chevy light-truck buyers now pay extra for power steering, 75 per cent of the buyers add automatic transmissions, and 50 per cent of the buyers go for air conditioning. A Van Nuys, California Dodge dealer says he recently sold a van for \$16,000, completely outfitted with a television, "Pong" game and stereo.

All of the auto manufacturers have their van assembly lines working overtime and Saturdays. Chrysler lost 20,000 vans produced during a six-week strike at its St. Louis assembly plant. To challenge the market dominance of Chrysler's Dodge vans, Ford plans to add 50 per cent more van manufacturing capacity, and GM will add about the same of new capacity this year.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- 1 The Little Brown Jug is all of the following except: (a) Triple Crown winner (b) Song (c) horse race
- 2 The two planets next to the earth in orbit around the sun are:
- 3 The Taj Mahal is a (a) theater (b) mountain (c) mausoleum.

ANSWERS:

- 1 (a) 2 Venus & Mars 3 (c)



Players Prefer College Ball To Minor Leagues

NEW YORK (AP) - For years aspiring baseball players have taken lengthy bus trips through such spots as Gastonia, N.C., Wausau, Wis., and Lodi, Calif., trying to achieve the American dream. But times are changing. "It's a crime," New York Mets catcher John Stearns says of life in the minor leagues. "You're thrown out in the world at a young age. It's very tough for a kid to be thrown into a harsh world. A lot of times he's not mentally ready to take it."

Stearns, one of a growing number of college graduates in the majors, bypassed the low minor leagues, attended the University of Colorado, then went straight to Double A ball after signing with the Phillies. "The big thing," explains Minnesota's Mike Cabbage, who went to the University of Virginia, "is maturing and the college education itself. You're better suited to cope with problems. I saw guys at 17 who weren't able to adjust. They were stars in high school and then they were struggling for

the first time in their life." College programs, once considered a waste of time by would-be ballplayers, are on the upgrade.

"I think college baseball, particularly in a larger school, is excellent," says Dodger pitcher Burt Hooton who attended Texas. "And a guy probably learns more about the game in college than in the low minors. You are drilled in fundamentals every day."

"College is a good place to work on skills," explains Cabbage. "Some colleges have better facilities and coaches than some minor leagues. There's a large schedule in the spring and with summer ball, you wouldn't play much less."

However, according to his Minnesota teammate Glenn Adams, who attended Springfield College in Massachusetts you should avoid a northern school.

"I didn't play many games," said Adams. "Thirty at the most. That's not much time to learn. You have to play games.

Up here in the bigs you have to know what to do. You can't make stupid plays. It takes a couple of years in the minors to learn that. There's no sense going to school in the north. Four years of college there equals one minor league season."

Several players think there is more pressure on college grads to make it quickly than on other minor leaguers. They are older. They have fewer good years left.

"He's got to make it right away," says Houston Joe Ferguson. "They're not going to spend a lot of money on him."

Minnesota's Jerry Terrell, however, explains the biggest difference between the two groups of players.

"The young guys didn't know how to handle money," he said. "They wanted to eat, drink and be merry. They thought they could just clown around. They're not used to it. If you come out of high school, it's a dream. Out of college, it's a career."

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Games Not Included
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	48	35	.578	-
Boston	45	34	.570	1
Balt	46	37	.554	2
Cleve	38	40	.487	7 1/2
Milwaukee	38	43	.469	9
Detroit	38	45	.464	11
Toronto	30	51	.370	17

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	48	32	.600	-
K.C.	46	37	.554	3 1/2
K.C.	44	38	.550	4
Texas	40	41	.494	8 1/2
Calif	39	40	.494	8 1/2
Oakland	34	47	.420	14 1/2
Seattle	36	50	.419	15

Friday's Results
Cleveland 11, Toronto 5
New York 7, Baltimore 5
Chicago 10, Detroit 7
Kansas City 8, Oakland 2
Seattle 13, Milwaukee 3
Boston 7, Milwaukee 3
Texas 9, California 5

Saturday's Games
Boston Jenkins 7-5 at Milwaukee
Sorenson 2-2
Toronto Byrd 0-2 at Cleveland
Garland 5-8, n
New York Guldry 6-4 at Baltimore
Palmer 10-8, n
Oakland Langford 6-7 at Kansas City
Colborn 10-8, n
Seattle Pote 4-5 at Minnesota
Goltz 9-5, n
California Simpson 4-5 at Texas
Perry 7-7, n
Chicago Kravec 4-2 at Detroit
Arroyo 5-6, n

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit
Toronto at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

Seattle at Milwaukee
Oakland at Kansas City
Boston at Milwaukee, 2
California at Texas, n

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	29	.638	-
Phila	47	33	.588	4
Pitts	43	38	.531	8 1/2
S Louis	44	39	.530	8 1/2
Montreal	38	43	.469	13 1/2
N York	31	51	.378	21

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	56	28	.675	-
Cinci	45	35	.563	9 1/2
Houston	37	47	.440	19 1/2
S Fran	36	48	.429	20 1/2
S Diego	35	51	.407	22 1/2
Atlanta	30	52	.366	25 1/2

Friday's Results
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6
Montreal 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 8, Houston 5
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2

Saturday's Games
St. Louis Underwood 4-4 at Chicago
Reino 0-0
Philadelphia Carlton 11-4 Pittsburgh
Candelaria 8-3
Montreal Rogers 9-7 at New York
Swan 4-6
Atlanta Collins 1-8 at San Francisco
Halloki 7-8
Cincinnati Seaver 8-5 at Houston
Andujar 9-4, n
San Diego Freisleben 1-5 at Los Angeles
John 9-4, n

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 2
Montreal at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston
Atlanta at San Francisco 2
San Diego at Los Angeles 2

Irish Star Fighting Recent Suspension

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Notre Dame halfback Al Hunter intends to fight his recent suspension in court, an attorney for the Fighting Irish star said Friday.

Attorney Robert Stephan said that a suit will be filed in two or three weeks - seeking an injunction to keep Hunter in school and on the football team.

The one-semester suspension was announced last week following a series of hearings that began when Hunter and five other football players were charged with violating rules regarding visitation by women in the men's dorms.

Stephan said rules published in the school's student handbook and due process of law were not followed in proceedings which resulted in the suspension.

Hunter and the other five players were first cleared in a university judicial hearing, but that ruling was overturned by an appeals board convened by Dean of Students James Roemer, recommending suspension for Hunter alone.

"We object to him (Roemer) serving as prosecutor and chief Ditness in the judicial hearing," Stephan said. "In his role as dean of students, he gathered testimony from alleged witnesses and then testified to it in his own prosecution of the case. That would be unheard of in any court of law."

Hunter, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound senior from Greenville, N.C., became the first Irish runner in history to gain 1,000 yards in a single season. He totaled 1,160 yards and scored 13 touchdowns last year as the Irish went 9-3 with a victory over Penn State in the Gator Bowl. "I complied with all univer-

sity directives and procedures despite their refusal to do so, and now I have no other recourse except a court of law to address this wrong," said Hunter, who stands to lose his grant-in-aid and his last year of football eligibility.

After Hunter left Notre Dame at the end of the semester, the appeals hearing was set for June 1. Hunter returned to South Bend, summoned a student counsel and was found guilty. Stephan then helped Hunter draft an appeal to the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, who declined to overturn the appeals board's recommendation.

Stephan said Hunter's suit will be based on the contention that the university violated its own rules and its contract with Hunter, that it violated his due process and civil rights and violated his basic rights as a citizen.

Roger Valdiserri, sports information director and assistant athletic director, said the university would have no comment on the suit "until we

hear what's involved. We'll have to study the case."

Hunter also was one of six players suspended in 1974 following a dormitory incident in which a woman claimed she was raped. No criminal charges were filed in that case and five of the six - including Hunter and current co-captains Ross Browner and Willie Frey - returned to school after sitting out a year.

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 - '74 Ford Trino 5/Wagon \$2750.00
 - '73 Hornet Aut. Air \$2250.00
 - '74 Elect. 225 4 Dr. \$3650.00
 - '73 Pinto Aut. Air \$1995.00
- ELMER'S USED CARS**
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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press
BUFFALO (AP) - Free agent guard Tim Bryant has signed a two-year contract with the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association. Bryant, 24, was signed Friday after he impressed Braves' officials at the team's rookie-free agent camp, Mike Shaw, club spokesman, said.

The 6-foot-5 Bryant played American Athletic Union ball after his 1975 graduation from Northern Illinois University.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Outfielder Johnny Grubb of the Cleveland Indians was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday and outfielder Charlie Spikes was recalled from the minor leagues.

Grubb is suffering from a pinch nerve on his right wrist. Spikes was sent to the Indians' Toledo farm club April 23. He was batting .290 with seven home runs and 30 runs batted in.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Records are made to be broken, the old saying goes. Angels Flight and Nobie Hanover proved that at Laurel Raceway.

With Bill Herman driving, Nobie Hanover set a track record for 3-year-old filly trotters Friday, just two races after the old mark had been put on the books by Angels Flight.

Nobie Hanover covered the mile in 2:02.5, a fifth of a second faster than the time for Angels Flight, driven by Syl King Jr.

The old-mark was 2:04.5, set by Old Flame in 1965.

Nobie Hanover and Angels Flight were running in divisions of the featured Laurel Stakes.

YMCA Activities

Monday, July 11th
2nd Session Busy Beaver Fun Club 9-2:00 p.m.
"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12th
"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.
Adult Tennis for Beginners 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13th
Busy Beaver Fun Club 9-2:00 p.m.
"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 14
West Texas Museum Canyon, Texas Tour of Museum plus visit to Palo Duro Canyon. Bring lunch for Cook Out! Bus leaves from YMCA at 8:30 a.m. returns 5:00 p.m. Fee \$5.00 includes supervision, transportation, admission fees.

"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.

Friday, July 15th
Busy Beaver Fun Club 9-2:00 p.m.
"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.

Sat. July 16
"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Only 8 openings for Camp Summer Life. For boys and girls 9 to 15 July 17 to July 22, 1977.

Located in the Beautiful Rio Pueblo Valley in the Romantic and Historic Indian Country of Northeastern New Mexico. Horseback riding, back pack trips, canoeing, riflery, nature study, swimming, tennis, archery, hiking, dancing, fishing (no license required), volleyball, arts and crafts.

Fee for Y Members \$75.00 for Non members \$80.00. Includes transportation (costs figured from Hereford, Texas). Supervision, program, activities, food, cabin group life and health and accidents insurance.



Roth After Third Straight PBA Win

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) - Mark Roth of New York begins his drive for a third straight Professional Bowlers Association victory Saturday in the \$60,000 Southern California Open at Keystone Lanes.

Roth, 26, pro bowling's leading money winner this year with \$68,598, was facing some stiff competition. Included in the 192-man field which will be shooting for the \$6,000 first prize are Johnny Petraglia, defending champion Earl Anthony and Tommy Hudson.

Twelve qualifying games were held Saturday with six more scheduled today. The field will then be cut to the top 24 for

Frank Gifford, a new member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, played a full season as both an offensive halfback and defensive back for the New York Giants in 1953. He averaged 50 minutes per game.

eight games of match play Sunday night and the final 16 games Monday.

Since the PBA was created in 1959, only two bowlers have won three tournaments in a row. Dick Weber did it in 1961 and Petraglia accomplished the feat in 1971.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK

TEXAS CRADLE OF GIANTS

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A MUSICAL HISTORY OF COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC IN TEXAS

Monday July 11, 1977

8:45 p.m.

NO admission charge

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The House of Diamonds
Downtown, Hereford

DENVER (AP)- The National Football League Denver Broncos have signed starting receiver Rick Upchurch and middle line backer Richard Baska to new contracts, reducing the number of Broncos veterans who have not signed to seven.

Upchurch, the NFL's punt return champion last season, agreed to a series of three-one year contracts.

Among the veterans of the Denver team who remain unsigned are linebackers Randy Gradishar and Joe Rizzo and wide receiver Haven Moses.

Heavyweight Ken Norton attended Northeast Missouri State Teachers College on an athletic scholarship. He played football and also was a member of the track and field squad.

Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz was the high scorer for a single game in the 1976-77 regular NBA season. Pete popped for 68 points against the New York Knickerbockers Feb. 25, 1977.

Heavyweight Duane Bobick comes from Bowls, Minn. The population there is 265.



Minor Nationals

The Minor Nationals were after a sweep of their best-two-of-three playoff series with the Americans Saturday evening. Perry Ray [L] and Oscar Williams [R] coached the team which included [Front l to 4] Chad Stephan, Leon Romo, Rodney Torres, Andy McCathern, Keith Jobe, Larry Granado, Freddie Gamboa. [Back l to r] Louis Parks, Joel Smith, Amos Gallardo, Bobby Moya, Joe Castro, Ted Hoelscher, Robert Gamboa. Not pictured is Daniel King.



Minor Americans

Jim Simon and Al Shire [Back l to r] coached the American Minors, who dropped their playoff opener Friday and tried to bounce back Saturday. Players on the team included [Front l to r] Stacy Rudd, Kip Savage, Scott Calkins, Doug Owens, Frankie Rodriguez, Mike McCrummen, Frankie Vallejo. [Back l to r] Douglas Rains, Kurt Simon, Mark Lomenick, Toby Torres, John Geon, George Medina.

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Whiteface Stadium

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK Hereford Merchants say thanks to our customers! Come to our FREE CONCERT - MONDAY July 11- Great Music!

8:45 p.m.

DUBLIN (AP) - Mary Sawyer, 20-year-old unseeded Australian, beat No. 1 seed Maria Bueno of Brazil Saturday 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 in the women's singles final of the Irish Lawn tennis championships.

The Houston Astros were a break-even team on artificial turf in 1976. They won 59 games and lost the same number.

Joe Ferguson of the Houston Astros wears number 13 on his uniform. He is the third Astro player to take that number.

Ed Sabo Ahead At Quad Cities Open

By TERRY KINNEY AP Sports Writer

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) - Ed Sabo's six-under-par 65 gave him the early third-round lead in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament here Saturday. He finished with a 10-under par 203.

Third-round play over the 6,520-yard, par-71 Oakwood Country Club course was late starting because of a four-hour rain delay Friday that forced half the players to finish their second rounds Saturday morning.

Mike Morley, still on the course, was leading the charge after picking up seven strokes to go 12 under par.

George Archer bogeyed 18 to fall out of a tie with Sabo and was the runnerup in the clubhouse at nine-under-par 204.

Also on the course at 10 under par was Bob Zender, while second-round co-leaders Sam Adams and Victor Regalado were nine under at the turn.

Sabo rolled in three birdie putts and collected one bogey on the front nine and then birdied four holes on the back nine for his best competitive round ever.

"I've played better this year than I did all last year," said Sabo. "I think it's nice for guys like me that they keep having this tournament even though they never get the top names."

Most of the leading money winners on the PGA tour passed up the event for the British Open.

Bob Murphy, still on the course, put together a string of three birdies to go nine under, along with Keith Fergus and Don Pooley.

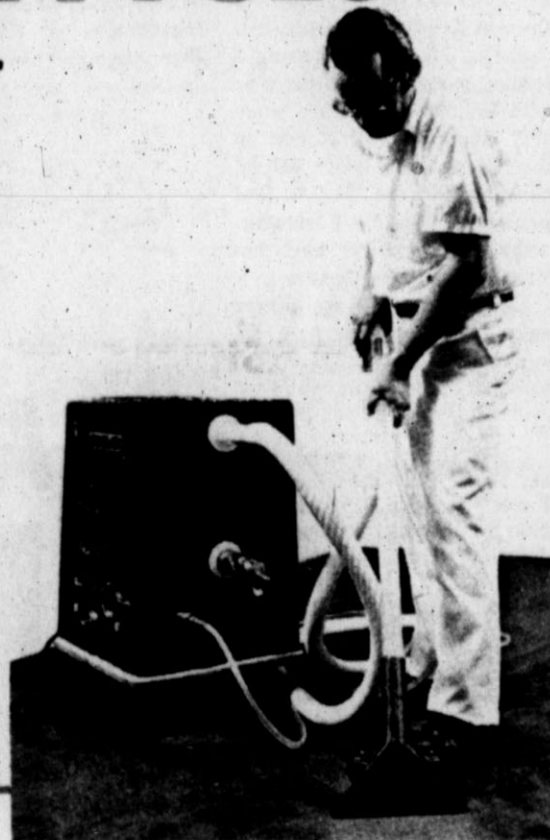
VIENNA (AP) - American Olympic champion Phil Boggs Saturday won the three-meter springboard event in an international diving tournament with 589.92 points, a 13.81 point lead over runner-up Carlos Giron of Mexico.

Italy's Franco Cagnotto, who was second in the 1976 Olympics, finished third.

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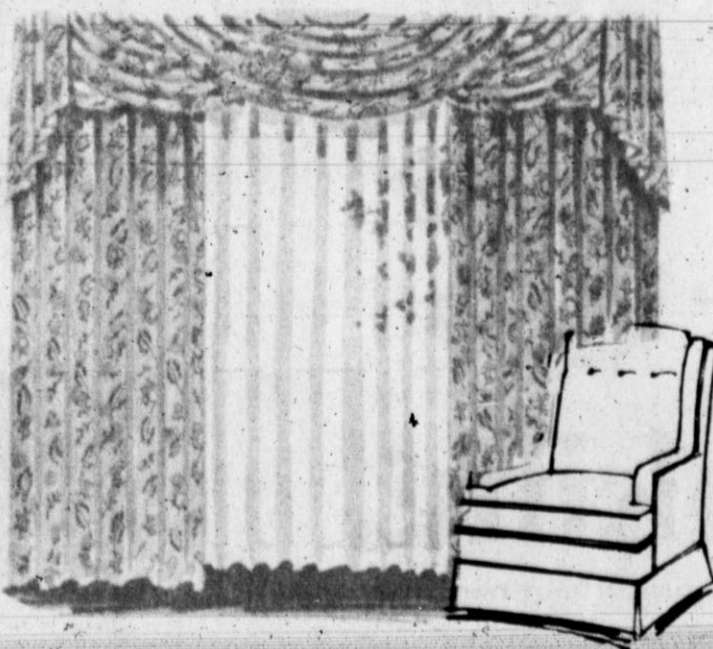
Fast drying - heavy duty vacuum recovers up to 95% of injected moisture.

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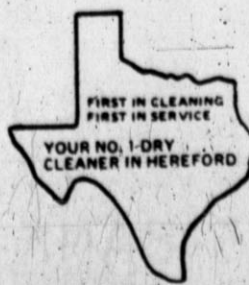
YOUR DRAPES COLLECT A LOT OF DUST DURING THE WINDY SUMMER MONTHS. DIRT AND DUST WILL BREAK DOWN THE FIBERS OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL DRAPES FASTER THAN YOU REALIZE. BRING YOUR DRAPES IN TO US FOR CLEANING AND PRESSING. IN MOST CASES, YOU CAN REHANG THEM THE SAME DAY!

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through Saturday July 16, 1977

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Wrangler
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DISH LIQUID
22-Oz.
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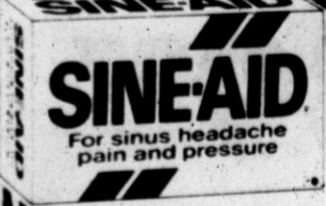
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SHORT SET \$4.59
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With 15¢ Off Label
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HAIR SPRAY
Reg. '13"
\$1.09





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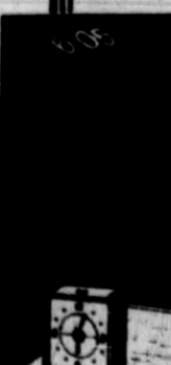
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*Chamber Singers Say 'Thanks'
In The Best Language--Music*



*The Distaff Singers
...combine beauty with talent*



*Jan Walser
...renders Negro spiritual song*



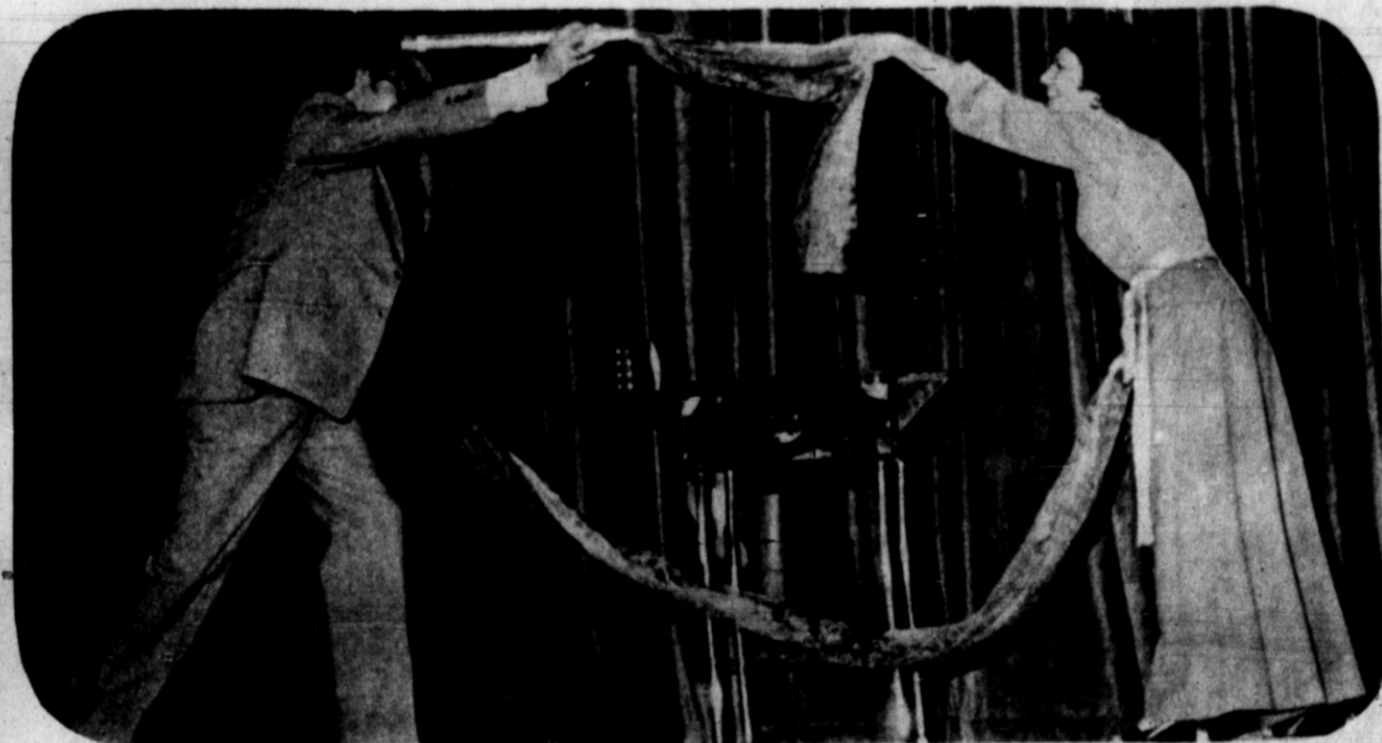
*Rose Ann Smith
...gives her regards to Broadway*



*The Chamber Singers
...at the beck and call of Bill Devers*



*Dr. Duffy McBrayer
...praises the West in song*



*Magic Entertainment
...courtesy of John Gililand & Claudia McBrayer*

Hereford Chamber Singers expressed their gratitude for local support in the best way possible this week—a free public concert, which featured the group as a whole and spotlighted individual members in solo performances.

Speaking on behalf of the 41-member choir, Dr. Duffy McBrayer thanked the capacity audience for financial support enabling the group to take a singing tour of Romania during the latter two weeks of July.

The Singers were responsible for supplying two-thirds of their travelling expenses with the remaining one-third to be furnished by Friendship Ambassador, a cultural exchange program. The Chamber Singers, who are under the direction of Bill Devers, were accepted by Friendship Ambassadors following a special audition.

The Chamber group will be participating in Romania's 100th year of independence. The Centennial celebration has been going on since January.

Photos by Dianne Banner

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas,

Sunday, July 10, 1977

Page 1B

GEMINI CARPETS

Formerly Aladdin Carpets
SUGARLAND MALL

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MONDAY, JULY 11



UP TO 30
MONTHS
TO PAY
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CREDIT
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Lawn Green

PATIO GRASS

Carpet Only **\$3.99** Yd.

27" x 54"
Round Area Rugs **\$5.00** Ea.

1 Roll only NOW
KITCHEN PRINTS **\$5.79**
Reg. \$6.99 Installed

Super Buy On
ROLLEND & REMNANTS
22 Roll Ends To Choose From
DEALER COST & BELOW
Sizes Range From 18 Yds.
To 38 Yds.
EXPERT INSTALLATION

TREND REG. \$8.89 INSTALLED
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KITCHEN PRINTS **\$7.79** YD.
W/ Rubber Back & Static Control

BEAUTIFUL SAXONY SHAG NOW **\$8.45** Installed
Reg. \$10.95

1 Roll only NOW
SCULPTURED SHAG **\$6.13** YD.
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MULTI-COLORED SAXONY SHAG NOW **\$7.15** YD. INSTALLED
Reg. \$9.95



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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Maria Aguirre, Larry Bain, LeeAnna Benjamin, Florine Betzen, Janie Cabrera, Dollie Caddell, Lemuel Carlyle, Gilbert Carrasco, Jr. Elizabeth Cesar, Claude Dennis, Grace Easley, Dora Enriguez.
Elmer Fryar, Joe Garcia, Wesley Guiley, Moni Inman, Claude Lemons, Ethel Logan, Jewel May, Katherine Polan, Thelma Sorrells, Nelda Swaney, Joesphina Tapia, Beulah Wright, Kathy Wyssmann.

New Arrivals

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Mary Bailey, Frank Carl, Cora Elliott, Belinda Bailey, Eliseo Carbajal, Jr. and Rebecca Deaton.

Walls-White Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Facing each other on a specially-designed kneeling bench, Miss Janis Lynn Walls and Jon Christopher White pledged nuptial vows at Twilight Saturday during a candlelight ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated. Lighting the scene was an arch candelabrum, flanked by matching spiral brass candelabra, entwined with greenery and white Majestic daisies. Palm trees and greenery adorned the twin stairways at the front of the sanctuary and votive candles dotted the two aisles.



MRS. CHRIS WHITE
...nee Janis Walls

The bride, who resides at 238 Douglas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leslie Walls of Amarillo and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kester, of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. White, 214 N. Texas Drive.

CPR Classes To Be Given

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes will be held 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. July 11-12 in the First National Bank. Those who wish to acquire a CPR certificate must attend both nights. The certificate and class are sponsored by the American Heart Association. The classes are free of charge. For further information and registration contact Rosie Wall at 364-4374.

Walcott PTO Plans Party

Walcott Parent Teacher Organization will stage an ice cream supper and yearbook signing party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Walcott School. Special guest at the festivities will be Royce Whitelaw, new superintendent and principal of Walcott School. The school's yearbooks for 1976-77 will be distributed to students for signing.

Guests were ushered by the bride's uncle, Bill Kester, and David Thomas. Tapers at the altar were lighted by the cousins of the bride, Jimmy and David Allmon of Atlanta, Tx. Mr. and Mrs. Talley rendered "Til" and "Twelfth of Never" and Grace Findley, who was vocalist at the bride's parents' wedding, sang "Because" and "Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Ken Walsler accompanied at the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight silk-faced organza designed with a fitted, high-rise bodice and yoke overlay of imported Italian lace. Matching lace edged her stand-up collar. The sheer bishop sleeves gathered into deep, fitted cuffs, adorned with lace medallions, edged in pekee of lace motifs trimmed the flounce of her A-line skirt over bridal bombazine. The gown swept to side and back fullness, forming a chapel train. The bride illusion was attached to a small bridal hat of lace with pearl-tipped, scalloped edges. Her chapeau was worn by her mother as a bride. She clasped a cascade of talisman roses, white daisies, babybreath and English ivy.

All interested persons are welcome to attend and are asked to bring ice cream or cake.

FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC
TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE ASSOCIATION OF
DENNIS L. CANON, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.
in family practice effective July 18, 1977
G.G. Payne, M.D. D.E. McBrayer, M.D.
807 W. Park Avenue Hereford, Texas

Little's Summer Clearance

continues NOW

dresses
long dresses
carpet bags
all weather coats
jumpsuits

lingerie
pant suits
coordinates
blouses
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1/2 PRICE and less

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 7-13-77
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8 TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 TO 9 P.M.



GRAPE JUICE
WELCH' FRESH FROZEN, LARGE 16-OZ. CAN..... **39¢**

PIZZA
JENO'S CHEESE 17-OZ. **\$1.19**
COMBINATION 20-OZ..... **1.19**

JUICE MINUTE MAID ORANGE 6-OZ. CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

POPSICLES CHERRY, ORANGE, BANANA OR GRAPE 6-PK. PACKAGE..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

APPLE PIE JOHNSTON 38-OZ. PACKAGE..... **\$1.48**

POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS, SHOESTRING, FRESH FROZEN 20-OZ. PACKAGE.. **3 FOR \$1.00**

FRENCH FRIES GAYLORD 5-LB. BAG..... **\$1.39**

WHIPPED TOPPING TOP FROST
9-OZ. PACKAGE..... **39¢**

DINNERS NIGHT HAWK
TASTE OF TEXAS OR BEEF PATTY N' GRAVY 11-OZ..... **89¢**

DINNERS WEIGHT WATCHERS
FLOUNDER, SIRLOIN, BEEF, TURKEY 17-OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.92**

SUGAR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG..... **79¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TEXSUN 46-OZ. CAN..... **49¢**

KEEBLER CRACKERS ZESTA SALTINE, 1-LB. BOX..... **49¢**

SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN, SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18-OZ. JAR..... **79¢**

GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK NO. 303 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

CATSUP HUNT'S 32-OZ. BOTTLE..... **79¢** **COOKIES** KEEBLER, 13 1/2 OZ. DELUXE GRAHAM OR 12 1/2 OZ. FUDGE STRIPE, PKG. EA. **89¢**

MAKE-A-BETTER BURGER LIPTON'S MILD CHILI ONION OR HICKORY, PKG..... **39¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09** ADV. SPECIAL!

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09** ADV. SPECIAL!

CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **69¢** ADV. SPECIAL!

BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK LB..... **\$1.09** ADV. SPECIAL!

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB..... **68¢** ADV. SPECIAL!

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.69**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.79**

7-BONE ROAST FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER CUT, LB. **89¢**

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB. **\$1.09**

STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB. **\$1.19**

LAMB SALE

LEG-O-LAMB U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB. **\$1.11**

SHOULDER ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB. **\$1.11**

RIB CHOPS U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB. **\$1.11**

LOIN CHOPS U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB. **\$1.11**

SHOULDER CHOPS U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB. **\$1.11**

Farm Fresh Produce

CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE LB..... **19¢**

WATERMELONS TEXAS RED RIPE EACH..... **\$1.99**

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH LB..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

PEACHES CALIFORNIA FINEST LB..... **49¢**

CHERRIES NEW CROP BINGS LB..... **59¢**

PLUMS SANTA ROSA LB..... **39¢**

HANGING BASKETS ASSORTED PLANTS **\$9.99** EACH.

DELICATESSEN

1 B.Q. CHICKEN
1 PT. PINTO BEANS
1 PT. POTATO SALAD

SERVES 4 **\$3.99**

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS, TWIN PACK 9-OZ..... **69¢**

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD 16-OZ. PKG..... **79¢**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

TUES. & WED.

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

EGGS FARM PAC GRADE A MEDIUM 5¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	KOOL-AID ALL FLAVORS 10-QUART CAN 79¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	TOWELS SPILL-MATE LARGE ROLL 2 PLY 9¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	INSTANT TEA FOOD CLUB 3-OZ. 79¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET
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Lamaze Prepares Parents For Miracle of Childbirth

BY KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

The birth of a child can be a poignant, invigorating experience for parents, or it can be a time of anxiety and fear, depending on one element—the Lamaze method of birth.

Lamaze, named after a French doctor who promoted the technique, is a relatively new program in Hereford, having been taught here for less than two years. However, a growing interest in the "childbirth without pain" experience is helping to strengthen the local roots of Lamaze training.

Fully supported by local doctors and Deaf Smith General Hospital, Lamaze is being taught by two Hereford women, Penny Jessup and Glenda Wells, each of whom gave birth last year through Lamaze. They are currently working towards certification as salaried Lamaze instructors, but, due to the shortage of qualified teachers in this area, they are already conducting the eight-week course for expectant parents of this county.

The beginning instructors stress that the Lamaze technique does not intrude into the medical realm. The purpose, as they explained it, is to educate an expectant couple on pregnancy, how it changes the woman's body and what will be involved during actual delivery.

"BY EDUCATING A couple on what to expect during the birth of their baby, you eliminate the fear of the unknown," said Mrs. Wells. During the Lamaze training course, the pregnant woman and her husband learn neuromuscular control and rhythmic breathing, view a film of a Lamaze birth and tour the obstetrics ward of the hospital where their baby will be born.

The two Lamaze instructors stress the important role of the expectant father, who will serve as his wife's "coach" during



Getting Acquainted with Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Urbanczyk, students of the Lamaze course, toured Deaf Smith General Hospital this week so that they will be familiar with the procedures used locally in the delivery of

a baby. From left are Janice Fischer, director of the hospital's obstetrics unit, Mr. and Mrs. Urbanczyk, Glenda Wells and Penny Jessup, who are Lamaze instructors. [Photo by Dianne Banner]

labor. The Lamaze curriculum prepares an expectant father to be present in the delivery room when his child is born. He is encouraged to attend each of the weekly Lamaze classes so that the stages of pregnancy will be "a sharing experience" for the couple.

The preparatory exercises which are prescribed for a pregnant woman under the Lamaze regimen are specifically designed to ready her for a conscious, relaxed and minimum painless delivery.

Neuromuscular control is the process of learning to relax muscles so that during labor, a woman will not unnecessarily tax her muscles. This "release" allows the uterus, to receive more oxygen, which would otherwise have been needed by tensed muscles.

Another important aspect of the Lamaze teachings is controlled breathing, which reportedly keeps pain to a minimum and allows the mother to remain an active participant during birth. Rhythmic breathing helps to keep the diaphragm from resting on the laboring uterus and it keeps the woman's concentration diverted, so that the pain stimulus is blocked.

Tribute to Honor Patterson Couple

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson are reminded that the couple will be honored during a farewell tribute from 3-4:30 p.m. today in the fellowship room of Central Church of Christ, Sunset and Plains.

Members of the church are serving as hosts for the reception.

Longtime residents of this community, the Pattersons will soon be moving to Tulsa, Okla. Patterson was assistant postmaster of Hereford's Post Office for a number of years and retired in 1962. His wife taught at Hereford High School from 1954-58 and has had several works published.

The couple has three daughters, Gerry Bennett of Orange, Cal., Nancy Ward of Oxford, Ohio and Sheryl Coldwell of Tulsa.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Anything Goes in Veteran's Park, 5 p.m. Public invited.

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, 12 noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Newcomers Club, covered dish luncheon at the Community Center, 12 noon.

Free children's film at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, 12 noon.

Hereford Newcomers Club, lunch at Community Center, 12 noon.

Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting in Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mothers of Twins Club, "Fund Day" at Veteran's Park.

Family film, "Brighty of the Grand Canyon," Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, Community Action Agency, 7 p.m.

Westgate Nursing Home monthly birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Family film, "Brighty of the Grand Canyon," to be shown free of charge at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club Revises New Year Book

Revisions in the coming year book were presented and approved by the Hereford Garden Club which met Friday afternoon at the Community Center.

The theme chosen for the yearbook will be "The A.B.C.'s of a Garden Club. Serving as chairman was Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. and the committee consisted of Mmes. Jack Wilcox and R.L. Ethridge.

Plans were also discussed for the upcoming fall 40th annual flowershow which will be held sometime in September. The

theme for the flowershow will be Memories. Mmes. R.W. Mitchell and R.L. Wilson were members of the committee while Mrs. Ray L. Johnson served as chairman.

Mrs. John Jacobson presented the budget which was approved.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire. Lincoln faced confederates' bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today only a few miles from the White House.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

STARTS July 8th Friday

continues until all summer merchandise is gone.

Misses, Jr., & Girl's Long & Short Dresses 1/2 off

ALL Jumpsuits 1/2 off

Jr. & Girl's Sportswear 1/2 off

Sport Tops 1/2 off

Misses Sportswear 1/2 & 1/3 off

Jewelry 1/3 off

ALL Jeans 1/3 off

W. Park and Oak
364-7171



Stairway to Fashion
Hereford, Texas

9:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.

MONTGOMERY WARD JULY FREEZER SALE!

BIG

\$40 OFF!
UPRIGHT OR CHEST



Family-sized 15 Cu. Ft.
Chest or Upright Freezer
YOUR CHOICE

239⁸⁸*
Was 279.95
77 Spring

UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Adjustable cold control; fiberglass insulation.
- Glide-out basket; 4 shelves.
- Interior light; defrost drain.

CHEST FREEZER

- Cold control; foam insulation.
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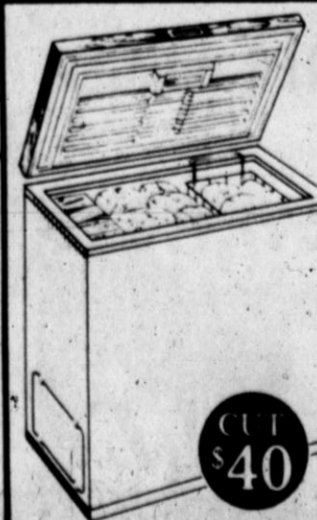
ONE STOP... ONE CALL DOES IT ALL. SHOP WARDS CATALOG.

POLYESTER PILLOWS

IN STOCK **SAVE \$5** when you buy 2

2 for 898*
reg. \$2.99 ea.

- Dacron II fiberfill.
- SOFT or FIRM density.
- Machine wash and dry.
- Blue stripe no-iron cover.



Compact 8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

NOW ONLY 199⁸⁸*
Was 239.95
77 Spring

- Sized right for apartments, mobile homes.
- Adjustable cold control; interior light.
- Foam insulation; rust, chip resistant liner.
- Woodgrain-vinyl lid.

CAN'T WAIT TO BUY THAT APPLIANCE? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL!
Looking for value? See us!

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Nuptial Mass Unites Local Couple Saturday

Miss Irma Suarez was the bride of Freddie Cano during a nuptial mass Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Celebrant was the Rev. Norman Boyd of New York, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasinto Suarez, 509 Ave. K, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Cano, 413 Ave. C.

A bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums at the altar was flanked by arrangements of white daisies. A white carpet covered the center aisle, which was bordered by white bows and rainbow-colored roses.

Miss Sarah Suarez attended her sister as maid of honor while Filiberto Mungia was best man. Bridesmaids included Irma Aguilar, Rosa Suarez, Janie Ramirez and Rosa Pena. Groomsmen were Toby Garcia, Danny Carreon, Joe Morales and Pedro Orta.

Also attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Benavidez, Eva Madrigal and son Robert Madrigal, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cano and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suarez.

Lori Ann Suarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suarez, was the flower girl.

Traditional wedding selections were rendered by Carmen Flood, who was accompanied by Sharon Cramer, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dacron and polyester organza gown with attached Chapel train. Venice lace trimmed the raised waistline and Victorian neckline on her figurine bodice, which was designed with sheer yoke. Her long, fitted sleeves of sheer chiffon tapered to a point on her hands.

The full skirt and train cascaded to a deep ruffled flounce. Lace blossoms edged her double-tiered veil of illusion, which drifted from a headpiece of Alencon lace beaded with pearls.

She carried an artificial

bouquet of orange blossoms and crystal flowers. Her jewelry included gold "love knot" earrings and necklace.

A rainbow of colors was depicted by the gowns worn by the bridal attendants. Each dress was floor-length.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Suarez wore a dress of mint green chiffon, patterned with long flared sleeves. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue sleeveless dress with ivory lace jacket.

Refreshments were served to wedding guests after the ceremony in the church parish hall. Mrs. Sabino Suarez served cake while punch was ladled by Mrs. Elias Aguilar. Registering guests were the bride's sister, Miss Corina Suarez, and her cousin, Estella Suarez.

Twin bouquets of rainbow colored daisies and babybreath decorated the serving table, which was laid with a lace-edged white cloth. The three-tiered cake, which was ornamented with rainbow colors, was encircled by six smaller, heart-shaped cakes.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Suarez of Edinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Demitro Flores and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Luera, all of San Juan; Mr. and Mrs. Javier Robledo of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Garcia of Muleshoe; Virginia Perez of Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Epemeno Salinas of Lubbock; and Mrs. Cruz Garza and Mrs. Amalia Contreras, both of Edinburg.

Progressive 18th Reunion Scheduled

Residents of Progressive community will hold their 18th annual reunion Sunday, July 17 at Hereford Community Center. Doors will be open at 10:30 a.m.

All current and former residents of Progressive community are invited to attend and bring basket lunches. Plates and beverages will be furnished.

Further information may be obtained from Clint Lundry, president, or Norma Tomberlin, secretary.

Because of its elastic stomach, a frogfish can swallow a fish almost the same size as itself.

The larger brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour or two feet a day, and eventually reaches lengths of 200 feet.



MRS. FREDDIE CANO
...nee Irma Suarez

Free Concert. . . Monday, 8:45 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium

'Texas . . . Cradle of Giants'

Sponsored by Hereford Merchants

HARMAN'S DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

July Clearance

BIG SAVINGS
on all
SPORTSWEAR
SUMMER STOCK OF DONOVAN CENTER STAGE & WRANGLER

also Small Group of DRESSES

1/2 off!

ADVANCE COAT SALE



SEE OUR MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION

• CLASSICS • FUR TRIMS
• FAKE FURS AND MORE!

\$49⁰⁰ to \$178⁰⁰

You Won't Want To Miss This Great Event!

Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan!

SUMMER HANDBAGS



1/2 OFF

FRUIT OF THE LOOM 69¢ PR. PANTY-HOSE



Men's **CONVERSE JOGGERS \$14⁹⁵**

1/3 OFF TERRIFIC BUYS ON CASUAL, BUSINESS & SPORTS CLOTHES

SORRY NO ALTERATIONS



REMARKABLE SAVINGS SPORT SHIRTS and DRESS SHIRTS
Handsome Patterns and Plain Wash & Wear



1/3 off!



Western SHIRTS Short & Long Sleeve



1/3 off

The sale you've been waiting for FEW DAYS ONLY

MEN'S LEVI'S WRANGLER



The Lee Rider:

Cowboy Cut DEMIN JEANS Also Flare Leg LEVI'S Student Size:

NOT ALL SIZES \$11⁹⁷

One Full Rack Men's Quality SHOES \$15⁰⁰



July Clearance Famous HIGGINS SLACKS 25% OFF



Bailey & RESISTOL

WESTERN STRAW HATS 1/3 OFF

Little Boy's Men's & Boy's

SUPER SWIMWEAR CLEARANCE

Clearance Ladies'

EASY STREET SHOES

20" Value \$8 to \$13

1/2 Price

Tony Lama COWTOWN AND TEXAS BOOTS 20% OFF



MEN'S **Leisur-Alls**

Permanent Press Poplin, 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton, also Double Knits of 100% Dacron



HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Pharmacist has "tried them all..."
...discovers weight control program that really works!

Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

The next time you are in the St. Charles area, stop by Burger's Drugs and see Dan yourself. He'll tell you personally what he thinks about NaturSlim!

NaturSlim
a nutritional aid to healthful weight reduction

HAROLD CLOSE DRUG
SUGARLAND MALL



Photograph Donated

Bill Brady donated a color portrait of finalists in the 1977 Miss Hereford Pageant to the Chamber of Commerce office this week. Accepting the gift were Wynelle Robinson, pageant co-director, [at

left] and Donna VanderZee, president of the Chamber's Women's Division. [Photo by Dianne Banner]

Miss Shook Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Kaye Shook, bride-elect of Greg Holman, was honored Saturday afternoon during a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Ed Lemons, 148 Oak. The marriage is to be solemnized July 30 in First United Methodist Church.

Greeting guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Philip Shook, her fiancée's sister, Marta Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Lemons. Miss Shook wore a white chrysanthemum corsage with baby blue accents to convey her chosen wedding colors. Other members of the receiving line wore corsages of white daisies.

Refreshments were served by the honoree's sisters, Karol and Kristie Shook, as well as Mrs. Dennie Richardson of Weatherford. Mrs. Oscar Williams invited guests to sign the registry.

Special guests present included the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. R.C. Sefcik of Iowa Park, and Mrs. W.R. Shook of Denver City.

Daisy bouquets flanked a white candelabrum on the serving table, which was draped in blue and white.

Hostesses included Mmes. Rex Lee, Howard Birdwell, Robert Stewart, Bob Hardin, Gerald Payne, Robert Strain, R.L. Layman, W.E. Sparks, Roland Hairgrove, Jim Hale and Steve Hodges.

Also, Mmes. Lloyd Sharp, Lewis Lee, Mary Carter, Ray Simpson, Lynn Kester, Glenn Gripp, Dave Hopper, Wendell Clark, Charles Duvall, Bill McCarley, James Mercer, Albert Maxwell, Arthur Clark, Raymond White and Harold Fults.

Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vinson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 3rd, during the afternoon until 5:00 p.m. that evening at their home in the Frio Community.

Floyd Vinson and the former Sonny Watt were married July 1, 1952 in Snyder. The couple have lived in the Hereford area the past 11 years. Both are

members of the Frio Baptist Church.

Staging the reception were the couple's daughter, Judy Word, and his brother's family including Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Pam and Carleta.

The Vinsons have two daughters and six grandchildren.

Farewells Expressed To Corinne J. Neely

Corinne J. Neely, a lifetime resident of Hereford, was honored Saturday afternoon at a farewell party in the parlor of First Christian Church.

The honoree, who is moving soon to California, received guests during the tea. Seated at the guest registry was Mrs. Neely's sister, Louise Roberson. Greeting guests were two of the hostesses, Nadine Hill and Fern Ford.

A cake decorated with yellow roses was served with yellow punch from a table trimmed in yellow flowers. Appointments were crystal and silver.

Mrs. Neely is the granddaughter of the Cox and Jowell families, who came to this county as pioneers in the 1880's. Her father, Ratliff Jowell, and L.R. Brady were responsible for bringing the first Hereford cattle to this area.

Born May 16, 1900 in Hereford, Mrs. Neely attended local schools before attending college at Midland and West Texas State University.

She lived in Arizona, where she taught school on an Indian Reservation and married Buck Jennings in 1926. Returning to Hereford in the 1940's, she became an influential member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, as well as Hereford CowBelles, Pioneer Study Club and First Christian Church. She contributed numerous historical articles to the Brand's special Diamond Jubilee edition.

Corinne married H.F. Neely in the early 1950's and he died in 1965. Mrs. Neely has been employed by the County Library and Hereford Texas Federal

Credit Union. She has contributed numerous hours of service to the Red Cross, where she was employed for several years as executive secretary.

Mrs. Neely published five generations of recipes in 1975 in "One Hundred Years of Jowell

Moving Plan Cuts Cost

COLLEGE STATION— A six-point "moving plan" can help the do-it-yourselfer cut costs and protect belongings, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist, who designed it.

Mrs. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System— and her plan is this:

1) Plan the move well in advance.

Obtain information about packing and unpacking, the travel route, facilities and costs.

Then plan a timetable that allows ample time for packing, loading, rest, traveling and unloading.

2) Schedule the required vehicle ahead of time.

Make sure it is properly licensed—and in safe working order just before the trip.

Practice driving it—know how to make corners, handle the vehicle in tight traffic, back it, and generally how it handles.

3) Obtain heavy-duty packing boxes and perhaps rent pads for furniture protection.

Moving companies sell boxes, and wax-coated boxes uses for transporting poultry to grocery markets and fast food chain

Cookery." She is also an artist. Hostesses for yesterday's tea were C. Ora Cockrell, Eunice Petersen, Roberta Wilson, Zoe Williams, Fern Ford, Nadine Hill, Morgan Cain, Leta Jowell, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Grace Combs, Betty Henson and Genevieve Miller.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The trouble with most promising politicians is just that.

At the price of books today, who can afford speed reading?



With all the motorcycles in the neighborhood, who's to tell the racket is supposed to celebrate the Fourth?

We're beginning to wonder if the paper which ran it as "Untied Nations" really made a typographical error after all?

Pioneering '77: Having the "on" switch go pttt on the air conditioner during a hot spell.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A deafness of rock fans.

The safest way to take sides in an argument is by weight.

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The Lighter Side

CORNING, Iowa (AP) - Residents of drought-stricken Corning have done such a good job of conserving water that the municipal water works is going broke.

"You just cannot believe the way the people have accepted this program and cooperated," said Water Superintendent Dick Cook. "People seem to have a personal vendetta going against their water meter."

Corning's 2,095 citizens were asked earlier this summer to cut home consumption by 25 per cent and business use by 15 per cent.

Cook said consumption is down a full 50 per cent from a year ago and so are water revenues.

Should the drought continue very long, "ultimately we'd be forced to increase our water rates," he added.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A walletless Rudy Perpich found himself in the rather strange position of trying to prove to White House security guards that he was the governor of Minnesota.

Perpich, dressed in a blue three-piece suit and flanked by three state aides, arrived at the White House to see Vice President Walter E. Mondale.

A Secret Service guard demanded that the governor produce a piece of identification.

Perpich told the guard he didn't have any identification and a Mondale secretary was called to give the okay for Perpich to pass through the doors.

"I don't think I've ever carried a wallet," the governor said later. "On the Iron Range, everybody knew me. I didn't need one. Do you think a person should change when he gets to be governor?"

Perpich was one of the 10 governors who met with President Carter, Mondale and Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland to discuss the farm economy.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Consider this as a man's place: He would obey women, never approach the other sex without permission, and his usefulness would be for work, pleasure or procreation.

Such is the proposal of Ellen Munter, 27, and Britta Svenson, 30, who say they are unmarried mothers who want a matriarchal society.

The ladies have founded the Matriarchal People's party and hope to get 17,000 signatures to get the party officially registered.

"This is exactly the way men now look at and treat women," said Miss Svenson.

Further, if the party gained power, men could not own real estate, marriage would be abolished and women would take over command of the military.

What would be left for the men?

A luck few could be admitted to universities and hold public office - but not more than 10 per cent of those groups could be men.

"We are not man-haters, we rather like men and do not want to suppress them," Miss Svenson said. She said the party merely wants to "completely reverse the roles and make a fresh start from there towards genuine equality."

Midwest Exodus

Although the Midwest's industries remain strong, people have been moving out of the region. One reason is that productivity in the Midwest is increasing faster than the market for its goods. The result: jobs there pay more every year, but they are becoming relatively scarce, according to a Conference Board analysis.

Escapeses Captured In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Two men who walked away from an Oklahoma prison were in a Portland jail Saturday as prosecutors in at least two states prepared extradition papers stemming from a two-week series of killings and abductions.

FBI agents arrested Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, in downtown Portland shortly before noon Friday. Agents said they were arrested without incident although one man was armed with a knife and two handguns were found in the car they were driving.

In Oklahoma, meanwhile, the common-law wife of Elmer Clayton Finin, who escaped from the McAlester prison with Denton and Ruiz June 23, said she's "holding my breath that he is still alive. The officers... say he went to Louisiana with them, but did not return."

Denton and Ruiz, who both had been serving life prison sentences, are charged in Arkansas with the deaths of a town marshal and a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ranger.

They also have been linked to the disappearance of two fishermen in Louisiana and two fishermen in Louisiana and the abduction of an Oklahoma taxi driver whose decomposed body was found

Thursday. FBI agents said the two were arrested while getting out of a car later identified as a taxi cab owned by James M. Short, the dead taxi driver from Purcell, Okla.

Agents said equipment and signs identifying the vehicle as as cab had been removed and the Oklahoma license plates had been replaced by plates reported stolen in Wichita, Kan.

The FBI in Portland said it received information from agents in New Mexico, where Ruiz reportedly has relatives, that the pair might be in Oregon.

A Portland FBI agent recognized the suspects and called for reinforcements, said arresting agent Paul Hudson.

"After we were set, I moved forward and gave the command to them to freeze," Hudson said. "One looked like he was ready to run, but he was pretty well surrounded by them. There were guns drawn on them."

A third man, identified as David Cristofferson, 30, of Portland, was with Ruiz and Denton when they were arrested, the FBI said. A spokesman said Cristofferson was picked up by the two escapees while hitchhiking in eastern

Oregon. He reported shared a Portland motel room with the two men, whose identity he did not know, agents said.

Cristofferson was questioned and released, the FBI said.

An FBI spokesman said Denton and Ruiz were being held on \$250,000 bond each on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He said federal lawyers planned to drop those charges and let Oklahoma and Arkansas try the men.

The spokesman said an extradition hearing was scheduled in Portland Monday before a state judge, but "they indicated to us they would not waive extradition" so additional proceedings are likely.

Portland is more than 1,500 miles from where the escapees were last pinpointed in Oklahoma, the FBI said.

Agents said a file was found sewn into Denton's pants leg and a knife was sewn into the trousers worn by Ruiz. Agents said two pistols - a .357 magnum and a .38-caliber - were found in the car used by the two men.

Denton was serving life for murder, while Ruiz' life term stemmed from an armed robbery conviction.

Authorities in Oklahoma said the pair

escaped by walking out back door of small building outside the prison where inmate work crews were taking a lu break.

Police gave this account of events it followed:

Five days after the escape two fishermen identified as Alton Wilson, 66, and I Jones Sr., 65, disappeared after going fishing near Franklinton, La.

Wilson's car was found the next day in Magazine, Ark.

The town marshal of Magazine, Mar Richie, 42, spotted the car, which had been reported missing. Richie disappeared while investigating the disappearance of the fishermen. Richie was found shot death in the trunk of his patrol car.

Handcuffed to Richie's body apparently left for dead was ranger Da Small, who had been shot in the shoulder. Small's partner, ranger Opal James, was abducted. His body was found July about 40 miles from Magazine.

The day's Small's body was found, SI disappeared after he drove his taxi to service station to pick up two men.

Short's body was found Thursday in Denton's home town of Dibble, Okla.

His Bikes Go To Needy Children

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) - At Elvin Johnson's house, the trash collectors make deliveries as well as pickups, dropping off any rusted old bicycles they find.

Parents in this central Florida community come by with bikes that have been outgrown. Dealers give Johnson a break on parts.

The 69-year-old disabled veteran spends his days in his backyard cleaning, painting, repairing and reassembling the bikes. Then he gives them to needy children.

"When I get through with them, they may not be new, but they run like new," says Johnson. "And when you make a kid happy, you're just as

happy."

He started making kids happy with bicycles last Thanksgiving. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars had prepared a food basket for a poor family, and Johnson thought about getting bicycles for the three children.

"I shopped around and got some old bikes and repaired them," he said. "Then I realized there were other children who could not afford to buy bikes, and I just couldn't quit."

Johnson, who had seven brothers and sisters, said he knows how difficult things can get for large families with little cash.

"I got my first bike by picking

up the parts and making it myself," he said.

But a couple of times, he said, he found out that some of the children to whom he had given bicycles could have paid for them. Now he asks neighbors and others in the community for recommendations.

When a youngster can afford a small payment, Johnson charges a nominal fee and uses

the money to buy parts.

So far, he has sold six bikes and given away 32.

It has been estimated that the solar spectrum contains 1,000 distinguishable hues.

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Terrorists Hold 40 Hostages

KUWAIT (AP) - Nine terrorists, armed with grenades and guns and demanding freedom for 300 prisoners in Arab jails, held nearly 40 persons hostage in Kuwait Airlines jet at the airport here Saturday.

Kuwait radio said the hijackers, identified as Palestinians, ordered the plane refueled to fly them to an undisclosed destination. Kuwait officials were negotiating with the hijackers, but army commandos were nearby.

The Boeing 707 was seized Friday night on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon to Kuwait. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the hijackers demanded the release of 300 persons from prisons in various Arab countries.

Mohammed Abdu of South Yemen, one of six Arab nation ambassadors to Kuwait summoned to the airport by the hijackers, said the group's demands concerned "internal matters in the Palestinian guerrilla movement" which he did not specify.

Beirut airport sources said 55 persons - 42 Arab and three British passengers and a crew of 10 including seven Britons - were aboard the plane when it was commandeered about 40 minutes out of Kuwait.

The sources said several passengers boarded at Beirut without a security check after two men posing as secret police caused a commotion at the departure gate.

Kuwait radio said eight hostages were released during the night at the request of Interior and Defense Minister Sheik Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah.

The radio also said the hijackers rejected the sheik's offer of safe conduct in return for freeing the remaining hostages. It said one of those still held was Kuwait's ambassador to Beirut, Abdulhid al-Buajjan.

An Information Ministry official said negotiators were trying to arrange a deal under which hostages would be released, the hijackers flown across the Arabian Peninsula to South Yemen and the plane returned to Kuwait.

Airport sources said the hijackers' leader identified himself as Abu Thar' father of the revolution - a code name indicating he was a member of the Al Fatah guerrilla wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization PLO.

But, Kuwait officials said PLO chief Yassir Arafat sent several cables to Kuwait from his Beirut headquarters condemning the hijack, and a PLO spokesman said, "We can't say they belong to Fatah or not."

The hijack leader was quoted as telling Kuwait negotiators, "We are not terrorists. We have a cause." He ordered that policemen and reporters be kept away, and threatened to blow up the plane if it were stormed.

The hijacking was the third involving Kuwait since early June.

Unreserved Seats May Be Initiated

WASHINGTON (AP) - A charter airline is asking the Civil Aeronautics Board to allow airlines to sell unreserved seats on charter flights.

"There is no reason why the empty seats on a charter flight should go to waste, when there are large numbers of people who can profitably use them," said Glenn A. Cramer, board chairman of Trans International Airlines.

Trans International, which claims to be the world's largest charter carrier, asked the CAB for a permanent rule change to permit selling the unused seats, and for a special exemption so the program may begin in September.

The CAB now requires passengers on most charter flights to purchase round-trip



Homecoming Herd

West Texas State University students have purchased six calves that will be used to buy barbeque meat for the Oct. 15 homecoming celebrations. Surveying the herd are [l-r]

Assistant Dean of Men Weldon Trice, Student Body President Shonnie Lewis and Dorm Director John Hasse.

Calves Bought For Homecoming At West Texas

CANYON--West Texas State University is "beefing" up for its October homecoming celebrations by the purchase of six calves with \$1,010 donated by the WTSU residence halls.

The calves will be fattened and sold to buy boneless meat for the homecoming barbeque preceding the Oct. 15 game against the Drake University Bulldogs.

The week-long homecoming observance will include a

bonfire, parade, carnival and other activities, many of which will take place at a soon-to-be constructed area at the University Farm.

First Relief

The first practical air conditioner to control temperature and humidity was installed in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902. Air conditioners are now used in hen houses to boost egg production, barns, where hogs fatten faster and cows give more milk, and sugar refineries, to keep granules from lumping together.

Iowa is both the 25th state in area (56,290 square miles) and population (2,855,000).

Grad Jobs Spiral In Areas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The job market for college graduates has suddenly spiraled in certain areas of Texas, the Bureau of Business Research reports, but other areas look bleak.

"Corporate recruiters are on campuses in greater numbers than at any time since the recession period," said Diana Knepper of the Center for the Study of Human Resources in a special report.

The report said that during the most painful years of the recession the Texas employment situation continued to look good in state-to-state comparisons.

"But this picture of the Texas employment situation during the recession and the increasingly optimistic job market statistics of today create an illusion that is far brighter than the realities faced by the bulk of college graduates out looking for their first full-time jobs," said the report.

The definite upswing in private sector hiring has been as specific as it has been dramatic. The school of engineering at the University of Texas at Austin reports that more companies came to recruit their graduates during the 1976-77 term than at any time since the hiring slump of the 1970s began. One official estimated more than 90 per cent of the graduates had jobs before leaving the university.

The report said similar statistics came from placement officials at the University of Houston, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. Petroleum engineers are first, chemical engineers next and the demand for mechanical engineers also high.

"Engineers are not the only new graduates being recruited around Texas in 1977 said the bureau report. "The early spring brought hundreds to the state's largest business schools. At UT-Austin college of business administration there were a record 987 recruiters from 398 companies.

The report noted that many liberal arts graduates and undergraduates had been warned by the 1974 recession and changed their liberal arts majors or minors to business in order to improve their employment chances.

The report said that "for many graduate future projections of demand also look bleak.

The Southern Regional Education Board projects Texas graduate areas of oversupply in teaching, communications, architecture, law, optometry and dental hygiene through 1980. They also predict a strong demand for degrees in social work, hospital and health care, hospital administration, physical therapy, library science and veterinary medicine," the report said.

Terminals Hold Info

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dozens of computer terminals sit idle, unattended and often unlocked at night in a huge office in suburban Baltimore.

Property of the Social Security Administration, the terminals contain confidential personal information on tens of millions of Americans. Yet they are easy targets for fraud, government

auditors say. "Security procedures and controls...were not adequate to prevent fraud and abuse or to assure compliance with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974," said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare audit agency report.

For example, the audit found almost half of the 69 terminals in the SSA headquarters were in areas such as large open rooms that could not be locked at night.

The computer's 2,200 terminals all over the country can be locked electronically to prevent unauthorized use. But auditors found 59 of the 69 terminals in the Maryland office were left unlocked overnight at least once in a four-week period.

The computer system contains records on the more than 27 million Americans who receive more than \$81 billion annually in Social Security checks and Supplement Security Income payments, including the amount of payments, family income and assets, medical histories and marital status.

Social Security employees use the computer system to process millions of new claims for benefits received each year. The system maintains records on all current benefit payments under the various Social Security programs, including Medicare and disability pay-

ments. "The weaknesses in the system adversely affected the SSA's capability to protect the integrity of its data and prevent a compromise of personal data retained in the program records," the audit said.

There were no cases of frauds of abuse found by the auditors. But they said they didn't look. "We did not attempt to determine whether the system has been misused, but, rather, whether the potential for misuse existed," they said.

The report on the audit, conducted last year, gave a laundry list of the problems with the system, including lack of terminal security:

Reports on possible violations of computer security were too late to be useful and often were inaccurate.

Too many employees knew the passwords that give access to the personal information, when their jobs did not require such knowledge.

The computer programs designed to provide additional security were ineffective in blocking unauthorized use of the system.

Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., who made the report public, have asked for a General Accounting Office study of the computer system. The study is in preparation.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

Kirk Lane Andrews to Laurie Anne Close, July 1.
James A. Davis to Freda Norene Ponder, July 1.
Lynn Olian Arnold to Mary Dee Coleman, July 5.
Robert Merrin Cozby to Brenda Kay McCutchen, July 6.
Jon Christopher White to Janis Lynn Walls, July 7.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Travis McPherson, 77 Pont; Earl Poarch, 77 Pont; West Friona Grain, 77 Olds; Mike Robinson, 77 GMC; W.H. Patton, 76 Kawa; Gary D. Carthel, 77 Chev; Frank Barrett, 77 Chev; Ivan Tipps, 77 Olds; Rick May, 77 Linc; Reese Dawson, 77 Kawa; Ted Eubanks, 77 Kawa; Robert Williams, 77 Chev.
Roberts Appliance, 77 Chev; Richard Barnard, 77 Chev; Doyle S. Milam, 77 Olds; Maria Garza, 77 Linc; Oglesby Equipment Co, 76 International; Chrysler Corp, 77 Chr; Norval Britton, 77 Merc; Donna Grimsley, 77 Ford; John Snider, 77 Chev; Lone Star Agency, 77 Chev.
Carolyn Johnson, 77 Ford; Gregory McCartney, 77 Honda; Joe Reyna, 77 Honda.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lloyd M. Burnam et ux to Lee

Earl Umsted et ux, All of the south 68 feet of Lot 9 of Tierra Blanca Addition.

John Farrel Lumber Co, to Richard Shepard et ux, all of Lot no. 2 of Subdivision of Lot no. 13 of block no. 3 of Green Acres Estate.

Leroy Owsalt et ux to Pauline Lavon, A part of block 9, Whitehead Addition.

R.L. Cocanougher et ux to George Gabel et ux, All of Section 322 in Block M-6 SK&K Survey.

R.E. Cocanougher et ux to Kent Gabel et ux, Tract I. All of section 360 in block M-6 SK&K Survey. Tract II, 272.1 acres of land being all that certain tract of parcel of land lying north of section 360 block M-6 SK&K Surveys. Tract III. All of section 418 in block M-6 SK&K Survey.

Jimmy C. Blair et ux to Wayne Carthel, All of Lot 3, Ford Subdivision of the west 1/2 of block 14 Mabry Addition.

James W. Vines Jr. to Calvin Edwards, The north 3 feet of Lot 17, all of Lot 18, and the South 4 feet of Lot 19 in block 6 of Westhaven addition.

Larry Jack Taylor to Danny Knoll, An undivided 1/2 interest in and to all of Lot no. 7 and Lot no. 8, in block 29, Whitehead Addition.

Larry Jack Taylor to Herb Hitchings, An undivided 1/2 interest in and to all of Lot no. 7

and Lot no. 8 in Block 26, Whitehead Addition.

Gifford Hill and Co. to Western Ag Sales to Inc. All of that certain real property located in Deaf Smith County, Texas described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, subject to those exceptions, reservations, defects, encumbrances or restrictions shown on Exhibit "B" attached hereto.

Michael Wayne Conaway et ux to John W. Northcutt, 5.51 acres out of the northeast 1/4 section 31, block K-8, Deaf Smith County.

Novelle Brumley Solomon et vir, Jani Sue Brumley Duggan, et vir, Roger Michael Brumley et ux, to George L. Olson, The west 20 feet of the east 1/2 of section 13, Township 3, north, range 3 east of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision. Syndicate Subdivision.

George Olson et ux, and Nancy M. Duncan et vir to Sondra Anice Brumley Munn, Novelle Brumley Solomon, Jani Sue Brumley Duggan, and Roger Brumley Solomon, the west 20 feet of section 25 and the west 20 feet of section 25 and the west 20 feet of the southwest 1/4 of sections 24, both sections being in Township 3 north, range 3, east of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Bartolo Medrano et ux to Claro Medrano, All of Lot no. 1, in block no. 4, of Hereford Housing Project Subdivision.

Dudley W. Arnett et ux to David G. Carruth, The south 20 feet of Lot 13 and the North 70 feet of Lot 14 block 4, Ralph Owens Addition.

Eusbio Flores et ux to Gregoria G. De La Paz et ux, the south 52.5 feet of the north 56 feet of Lot 19, block 3, Engler addition.

Brice Glass et ux, to Patsy Giles, All of Lot no. 11, West Acres Addition a subdivision of block no. 4 of Welsh Addition.

Du Wayne Nichols et ux to James W. Wright et ux, Section no. 36, Township 5, North Range 2 east of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Agnes B. Betzen to Phillip E. Coker et ux all of Lot 16 and 17, Barber's Subdivision of block 22, Evants Addition.

James W. Vines, Jr. et ux, to Jose (Tony) Jimenez et ux, The west 70.71 feet of the north 1/2 of Lot 10, block 6, Womble Addition.

Phillip Earl Coker et ux to Edward Maldonado et ux, All of Lot 13, block 2, Braly First Subdivision of blocks no. 5 and 12 the south 10.65 feet of blocks 6 and 11 in Mabry Addition.



Dousing Blaze

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department douses a fire in a feed truck Friday afternoon at Hereford Feed Yards. The fire, which prompted six men from the fire department to respond, did heavy damage to the truck. [Photo by Paul Sims]

The world's first power station using atomic energy to create electricity for civilian use began operations Oct. 17, 1956, at Calder Hall, Cumberland, England.

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8:45 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT -- July 11 -- Sponsored by Hereford Merchants

Stronger Labels Sought By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stronger warning labels are needed on aspirin and acetaminophen, the two major nonprescription pain relievers, a government advisory panel says.

The scientific panel also concluded that the painrelievers are safe and effective.

At the same time, the panel warned against permitting claims that the products relieve symptoms of arthritis or rheumatism for fear such claims would lead to self-treatment.

The recommendations were made to the Food and Drug Administration after a four-year study of over-the-counter analgesic pain relievers and fever reducers.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said he expected the report would lead to "more explicit labeling, including essential new warnings, that will make it easier for consumers to select a product to relieve pain and fever."

The panel recommended that

labels on products containing acetaminophen, the main aspirin substitute, warn that excessive doses could cause liver damage. It said the substance was safe, but there was no basis for claims it was safer than aspirin.

The group also recommended that labels warn against taking aspirin products in the last three months of pregnancy because they could prolong labor or cause bleeding.

It also suggested labels warn consumers to discontinue use in the event of ringing in the ears, a sign of excessive dosage; if they have stomach distress or ulcers, and if they are taking other prescription drugs for thinning blood, gout or arthritis.

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ODDS CHART as of July 2, 1977

PRIZE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE \$1000 PRIZE	ODDS FOR 10 \$100 PRIZES	ODDS FOR 100 \$10 PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1000 \$1 PRIZES
\$1,000	1	1:1000	1:100	1:10	1:1
\$100	10	1:100	1:10	1:1	1:10
\$10	100	1:10	1:1	1:10	1:1
\$1	1000	1:1	1:10	1:1	1:10
TOTAL	1111	1:1	1:1	1:1	1:1

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STOKLEY CUT **Green Beans**... **4** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.89**

CAMELOT **Sweet Peas**... **3** 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MEADOWDALE, WHOLE OR SLICED **White Potatoes**... **4** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT **Tomato Sauce**... **5** 8-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CAMELOT ... HALVES OR SLICED, YELLOW **Cling Peaches**... **23-OZ. CAN** **53¢**

CARNATION ... LIGHT MEAT **Chunk Tuna**... **6½-OZ. CAN** **58¢**

ELLIS ... HOT **Chili with Beans**... **15-OZ. CANS** **87¢**

BAKER'S CHOC. FLAVORED **Baking Chips**... **12-OZ. PKG.** **68¢**

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**The Hereford Brand
Farm News**



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Hereford FFA Members Attending State Meet

Eleven members of the Hereford FFA will attend the 49th State FFA Convention in Fort Worth July 13-15 at the Fort Worth Convention Center.

The theme for this year's convention is "FFA-Agriculture's New Generation."

Hereford FFA President David Walterscheid and Marcus Phillips, chapter advisor, will attend the three-day meeting of representatives of over 899 FFA chapters from throughout the state. The meeting will include the awarding of advanced degrees, scholarships, and awards to the outstanding members of the organization.

Local voting delegates to the convention will include LeAnne Hughes, Gary Vogel and Tania Willson.

Among other members attending will be John Wagner, Barry Friemel, Cory Springer, Ira Robinson, Doug Reinart, Jim Sims, Dennis Schilling, Stan McCabe, and Ben Migwes.

Chapter members who will receive the coveted Lone Star Farmer award include Ira Robinson, Wayne Boren, Cory Walden, David Walterscheid, Stan McCabe, Tom Marnell, Audie Freeman and Bob Meyer.

A vesper program will be conducted by state FFA officers on Tuesday evening.

Keynote speaker for the first general session on Wednesday morning will be Bob Richards, former Olympic track star and

now a rancher in Gordon, Texas.

On Thursday morning James Bode, national FFA president from Geary, Okla. will address the convention.

O. Samuelson, radio and TV farm director for WGN in Chicago will highlight the program Friday morning.

Among the important business matters to be transacted at the convention will be the election of a state president from 10 nominees who have been elected by members in ten areas of the state.

Delegates will also elect a state sweetheart from the candidates elected in each of the state's areas.

Lynette Andrews of Hereford, will represent Area I in the competition. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, she is chapter sweetheart during the past academic year. She was also elected as the sweetheart of the Amarillo District last spring.

Gary Vogel of Hereford will receive an award as the Star Greenhand of Area I this year.

Vogel will be a sophomore student at Hereford High School during the coming academic year.

More than 5,000 FFA members, advisors, and guests are expected to attend this year's convention.

Pro, Con Forces Are Pleased With Turnout For Referendum

DALLAS (AP) - More than 40,000 Texas cattlemen have registered to vote on the federal Beef Research and Information Program that insures the

program's defeat or approval depending on who you listen to. "The registration of 42,888 in Texas out of a possible 2,000 looks real good for approval."

said James D. Sartwelle, chairman of the favoring Beef Development Taskforce. "About 315,000 persons have registered nationwide."

in so-called Beef Referendum must be two-thirds in favor of approval for the act to become law.

Sartwelle said the collection from cattlemen will raise \$30 to \$40 million a year for beef research, promotion, consumer education and foreign market development.

The money will be administered by a 68-member board that will be nominated by existing cattlemen's organizations.

"If the referendum passes, we will have a lot of fresh new ideas on research," Sartwelle said. "The opposition to the referendum is based on the idea that if they can't run the program, they are against it."

Naman said his group

opposes the way the program was created, not its goals.

"The legislation is poor legislation and very vague," he said. "It doesn't assure that livestock producers will have a voice in the decision-making process."

"We're not opposed to research and development," Naman said. "If the legislation had protected the people spending the money, we probably could have supported it."

Sartwelle added that he does not think the cost of the program should be a problem.

"If a cattlemen can't afford 30 cents on each \$100 of sales, he'd better get out of the business," Sartwelle said.

Prominent Leaders Headline ICA Meet

Prominent state and national leaders will headline as guest speakers at the Independent Cattlemen's Association 3rd annual convention in Austin Aug. 4-7. President T.A. Cunningham has announced.

Austin's Mayor Carole McClellan will give the welcome address when the convention officially opens for business Friday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. Keynote speaker that morning at 10:30 a.m. will be Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a South Texas rancher as well as the state's top political leader. Briscoe will be joined at the speakers' podium by U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger.

Saturday, Aug. 6 activities include talks by Dick Ray, Vice President of the Independent Food and Energy Producers; Sen. William N. Patman, Senate agriculture subcommittee chairman; and Rep. Joe Hubenak, Texas House Agriculture and Livestock Committee chairman.

House Speaker Bill Clayton will address the convention participants at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Convention headquarters are at Austin's Sheraton Crest Inn overlooking the Colorado River. Convention activities will be staged at Municipal Auditorium near the downtown area. Participants are promised a full slate of activities including a reception, a western dance and election of new officers.

Pre-registration will be from 1-10 p.m. at the Sheraton Thursday, Aug. 4. Providing entertainment for the general assembly Friday morning will be the Bastrop High School Band. Austin country western singer Jess DeMaine and his band, Texas Silver, will play for the western dance Friday, Aug. 5.

The convention will end Sunday, Aug. 7 after ICA directors and councilors have met.

Cunningham said that convention speakers will provide an excellent overview of this nation's agricultural policies and he expects hundreds of cattlemen to converge in Austin during the weekend of the convention.

He noted that "Everyone in any way connected with the Independent Cattlemen's Association and the cattle-producing industry in Texas can benefit from the programs on the agenda."

TAES Field Day Scheduled

LUBBOCK--The 68th annual edition of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Field Day for Lubbock and Halfway, which highlights a variety of crop research programs on the Texas High Plains, has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, is host this year, according to Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the Lubbock-Halfway Experiment Station, and Dr. Bill Lyle, field day chairman. The Lubbock Station is part of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center complex located three miles north of the Lubbock Regional Airport just off Highway 87.

Scheduled for this year's event is a five-stop field tour of the Lubbock Station research

Referendum Hotline Extended

SEALY--The Beef Referendum "hotline", a toll-free telephone service of the Texas Beef Development Taskforce

(BDT), will be available to state cattle producers until July 15, says J.D. Sartwelle, Texas BDT chairman and rancher from Sealy.

Producers who have questions about the proposed Beef Research and Information program are encouraged to call 1-800-682-4106, weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 42,000 Texans registered last month to vote in the July 5-15 national Beef Referendum being conducted at county ASCS offices, says Sartwelle. "We want to make sure that all 42,000 understand the program and how it will affect them as producers. Originally we had planned to

provide the 'hotline' service only through June, but this is such an important proposal that we want everyone fully informed," the BDT chairman adds.

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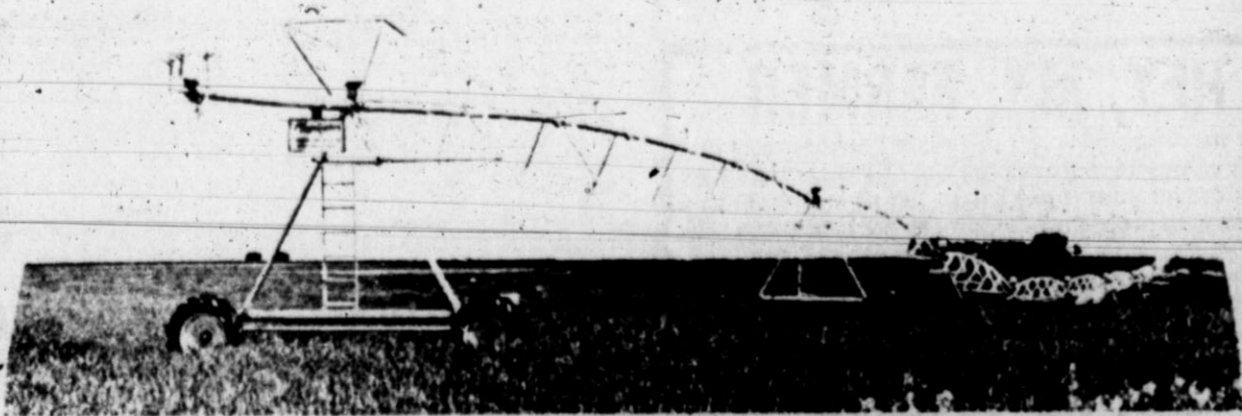


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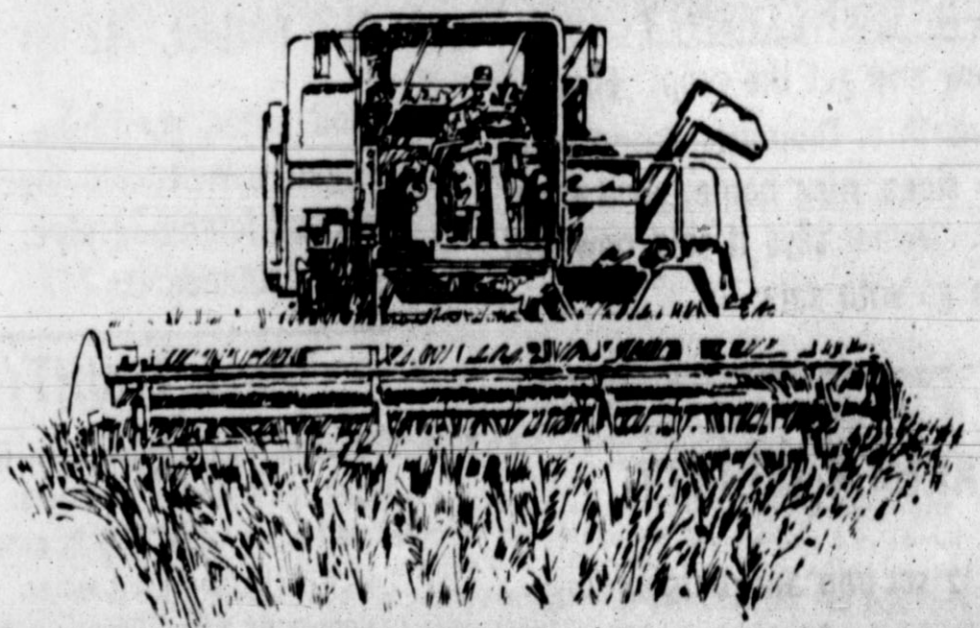
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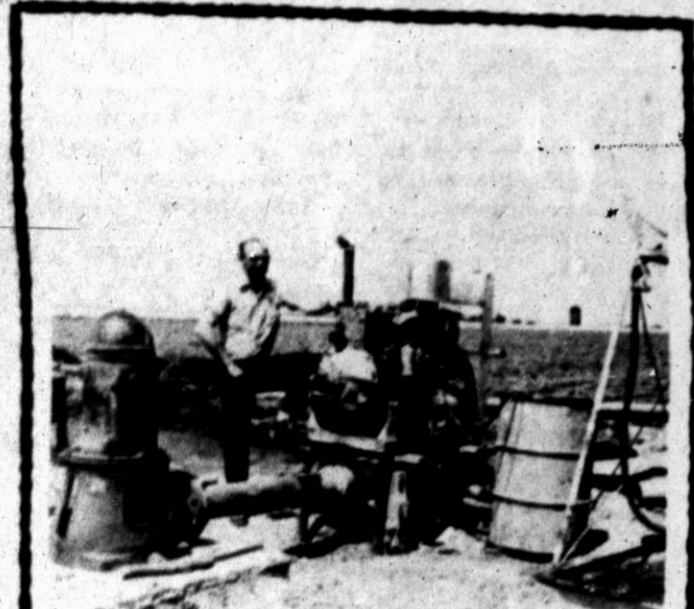
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PAT BUTLER, MANAGER

364-6030

Panhandle's Corn Looks Good; Vegetable Harvest Progresses

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - withering and need rain, Hot, dry weather has paralyzed most of Texas and crops are including grasses for grazing and hay.



The summer weather is pushing many crops to maturity in southern sections, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Sorghum harvesting has been active in the Rio Grande Valley and is now underway in the Coastal Bend. Some harvesting will start soon in Southwest Texas Uvalde area and along the Upper Coast.

Wheat yields have varied widely due to good rains in some sections such as the Rolling Plains and drought conditions in parts of the Panhandle, said Pfannstiel.

While home vegetable gardens are in peak production in northern and western areas, they are generally succumbing to hot, dry conditions elsewhere.

Livestock remain in good shape over the state although marketing has been active in most sections. Grazing conditions are generally declining with the hot, dry weather and a general rain is needed, Pfannstiel pointed out.

WEST CENTRAL: The small grain harvest is virtually complete, with good yields. Cotton boll weevils are increasing; some early season control is under way. Sorghum and peanuts look good. Home vegetable gardens are in peak production. A good general rain is needed to boost grass growth.

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvest yields range from poor to good. The corn crop looks excellent, with early fields tassel. Onions and potatoes are being harvested. The second cutting of alfalfa is under way. Ranges look good where scattered rains have fallen. Stocker cattle prices were generally higher last week at local auctions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is complete, with yields generally good from the irrigated crop. Onion and potato harvesting is active. Corn irrigation is heavy and some irrigation of cotton is starting. Cattle and range conditions are good for this time of the year.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum are making excellent progress, with some early cotton squaring. Fleahoppers are becoming active in some cotton. Sorghum is heading. Hay has excellent yields. Grasshoppers have been damaging many crops. Mung bean planting continues in Hardeman County with acreage up. Cattle and ranges look good.

NORTH CENTRAL: Insects are increasing in cotton but it still is making good progress. Corn and sorghum look good but need rain. Planting of peanuts and soybeans is complete with rain needed. Ranges could use rain.

need a good general rain.

SOUTH CENTRAL: All crops as well as pastures and ranges need a good general rain. Insect activity is at a low level in cotton. Watermelon harvesting is active; yields have been good. A good peach crop is also being harvested. Hay making is active. Most livestock are in good conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Moisture is short. Some early sorghum is maturing. High quality hay is being harvested; also watermelons and cantaloupes. Fall tomatoes are being planted. Pecan prospects look good although scab disease is appearing. Cattle and range conditions are generally good, with marketing active.

COASTAL BEND: Sorghum harvesting is starting in southern counties. Cotton is maturing with bollworms and budworms active. Corn prospects are good. Second hay cuttings are producing good yields. Vegetable harvesting is about complete. Pecan prospects continue to look good. Livestock conditions are good.

SOUTH: Sorghum harvesting is active, with early yields average to good. Cotton is maturing, with insect activity increasing. Pasture and livestock conditions are generally good marketing has been light and prices have been weak.

Morning Tour To Highlight Research Work On Sunflowers

BUSHLAND--A morning tour at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center here July 18 will highlight sunflower research.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of the center, reported that the tour will be held at 9:30 sharp, in order to take advantage of cooler morning temperatures.

Visitors are urged to arrive on time, as only one tour is scheduled. Prior to the tour, the production and marketing outlook for sunflowers will be discussed by Dalton Gandy, president of the International Sunflower Association, which is headquartered in Memphis, Tenn.

TAES scientist Dr. Steve Winter will speak on research which utilizes sunflowers under a cropping system with a minimum of irrigation at the first tour stop.

Limited tillage sunflower production will be discussed by Dr. Frank Petr, TAES agronomist.

According to Petr, research has shown that no-tillage planting of sunflowers after wheat can greatly increase yields.

TAES Weed Researcher Dr. Allen Wiese will discuss weed control in sunflowers, in addition to control of volunteer sunflowers. The volunteer problem has been one of the detriments of sunflower production, and should be of particular interest to prospective growers.

Dr. Tommy Thompson and Dr. Charlie Rogers, USDA researchers, will discuss breeding for increased sunflower yields in addition to insect research. This is the largest sunflower research project at the Bushland center.

Over 5,000 experimental lines are being evaluated in one four acre block.

The two scientists will also show the National Sunflower



Rudd Named For Scholarship

LUBBOCK--Texas Tech junior agricultural economics major Paul Douglas Rudd, Route 5, Hereford, has been named recipient of the Robert B. Price Scholarship. The \$350 scholarship is one of 16 Dad's Association Scholarships awarded in honor or memory of individuals.

Recipients are selected by the Dad's Association Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic standing, need, leadership, public service and other characteristics indicative of outstanding students. The announcement was made by Vernon E. Bell, Lubbock, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The Dad's Association is a support organization of the university comprised of fathers of Texas Tech students.

Mink Makes Comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) - Production of mink pelts declined in 1976 but may make a modest comeback this year.

The Agriculture Department says that commercial mink ranches produced 3,021,000 pelts last year. That was down 1 per cent, from 3,067,000 in 1975.

However, officials said Thursday surveys indicate that 86,000 female mink have been bred to produce babies - called kits - in 1976, a 6 per cent rise from last year.

Although 1976 pelt output dropped, the skins were worth more to ranchers, the department said. Pelts sold were valued at \$87.9 million, compared with \$73.9 million in 1975.

The average 1976 pelt value was \$29.10, against \$21.10 in 1975, officials said.

Mink ranches also declined in number to 1,015 last year, a drop of 6 per cent from 1,084 in 1975. The three leading states were: Wisconsin, 260 ranches, down 2 per cent; Utah, 168, down 10 per cent; and Minnesota 123, down 16 per cent.

Dinner By Ton Or More

A good bit of a homemaker's time is devoted daily to planning and preparing the family's meals.

It's something that must be done day in and day out. Other household tasks may be postponed or delayed for a time, but providing good, nutritious meals is a regular necessity.

Well, the farmer is in much the same situation. The farm livestock family—beef cattle, hogs or whatever—must eat regularly, too. Just like the wise homemaker, the farmer wants to feed his family as efficiently as possible.

When you're cooking for a spouse and two or three youngsters, it's much more efficient to make a single meal at one time than to prepare individual servings for each at separate times. It saves in actual food used and energy consumed. Also, you want to make the most efficient use of the time spent in preparing and serving the meal.

The farmer or rancher has the same concerns when it's a penful of hogs or a hungry herd of cattle. He wants to feed them quickly, keeping his time involved in labor to a minimum.

One way is to handle a dinner for an entire herd of cattle at one time. Hay, a staple of livestock, can be put up in large packages by machines like the Sperry New Holland Round Baler. Other equipment, the Bale Mover or Bale Handler, can serve up to three tons of these bales in a single operation.

Or, in the case of hogs, a Sperry New Holland grinder-mixer can prepare a meal of several hundred pounds.

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HALE COUNTY
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PARMER COUNTY
A good 1/2 section and outstanding water. In Lazbuddie area on highway. Good improvements, several out buildings and corrals. Two 8 inch irrigation wells and 6 inch electric return pump. 1 1/2 miles of underground pipe. owner finance. See now - not many farms offered for sale in this area.

HILL COUNTY RANCH
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Corn, Soybean Prospects Boosted By Rainfall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Widespread rains again have helped boost corn and soybean prospects in major crop areas of the United States and are also improving the outlook for grain in other key regions of the world.

As of Sunday, "rains in most of the Corn Belt spurred growth and development, pushing the 1977 crop toward an earlier-than-normal maturity," the department said Wednesday in a weekly review of crops and weather.

For example, the Illinois corn crop was 33 per cent in the "silk" stage of development, compared with 2 per cent a year ago and the long-term average of 6 per cent as of July 3.

But dry weather in the South was still hurting corn prospects in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, where the crop overall was rated "fair to

good," officials said.

The soybean crop nationally benefited from rains, with the exceptions of fields in the Southeast and parts of Virginia, the report said.

"Plant growth exceeded many recent years and development surpassed the normal," the report said. "Blooming reached 17 to 23 per cent in some of the northcentral states, compared with the 3 to 10 per cent normal."

Cotton was also developing rapidly and was rated in fair to good shape.

The winter wheat harvest nationally advanced to 56 per cent complete, slightly ahead of the normal pace. The Kansas crop was 55 per cent harvested, compared with 50 per cent last year and the normal progress of 60 percent by July 3.

Commenting generally on

moisture conditions, the report said that there has been an improvement in the eastern half of the country but that the western states and parts of the South still are "very dry."

Looking at world weather conditions, the report said that the crop situation in the Soviet Union continues favorable in most of the European part of the country, but that excessive rain was a problem in parts of Russia's grain belt.

Further, there have been "excellent rains" in parts of Russia's spring wheat region, including western Siberia and northern Kazakhstan.

In China, heavy rains have helped replenish moisture in the northeastern provinces that produce spring wheat, soybeans and feed grains, officials said.



WHEAT HARVEST—Against a backdrop of a clear, summer sky, this combine makes its way through one of Texas wheat fields. The Texas Department of Agriculture estimates this year's crop at some 110 million bushels -- 6.6 million more than harvested last year.

Meat Imports Not Expected To Trigger Strict Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports of meat subject to a 1964 quota law continue to run below a year ago and so far show no sign of triggering stiff restrictions on the amount that can enter the U.S. market.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, as required by the law, announced Thursday a new estimate of 1977 meat imports. He said that as of July 1 the amount of meat expected to enter the U.S. this calendar year is not enough to trigger quotas.

The imports are being controlled by so-called "voluntary restraint" agreements negotiated with the meat-producing countries. Under these, the countries agree to hold down meat shipments so that strict quotas can be avoided.

Under the 1977 agreements, a total of 1.272 billion pounds of quota-type meat can be shipped to the United States by 15 eligible countries. The meat covered by the law is mostly beef, but includes fresh, chilled or frozen veal, mutton and goat meat.

A formula in the law permits up to about 1.282 billion pounds to be imported this year. If at any time in his quarterly

estimates Bergland determines that 1977 imports will exceed that amount, the law provides that strict quotas be imposed for the remainder of the year.

Through May, the most recent month tabulated, about 503.7 million pounds of quota-type meat was imported, down 9.5 per cent from more than 556.4 million pounds in the first five months of 1976.

Australia, the largest supplier, shipped 220.7 million pounds during January-May, a drop of 20 per cent from 276 million pounds in the same five months of last year.

New Zealand, with shipments of 102.4 million pounds, was down 10 per cent from 114.7 million a year earlier.

Meat imports from Canada, however, rose to 46.6 million pounds, a gain of almost 39 per cent from 33.6 million pounds in the first five months of 1976, according to government inspection reports.

Costa Rica showed an increase to 43.1 million pounds, a gain of nearly 17 per cent from 36.9 million pounds a year ago.

Processed meat such as canned corn beef is not included in the quota law and is not

subject to import quantity restrictions.

The imports of quota-type meat represent about 7 per cent of U.S. production and are adjusted annually in the formula to reflect changes in domestic output.

Ag-safety Tip

Big round bales can be dangerous if not handled properly, according to Sperry New Holland, farm equipment manufacturer which has designed big bale moving and handling machinery with operator safety foremost in mind. For a booklet, "Farmer's Guide to Round Baling," which includes safety information as part of the complete story about round bales, write to Sperry New Holland, New Holland, Pa. 17557.

Ag-safety Tip

In the average time it takes an operator to cross an intersection with a tractor and trailing piece of equipment, an approaching car can travel at least 800 feet. Look carefully before crossing.

Is Your Job Farm-Related?

Do you owe your job to farming?

Chances are pretty good you do since more than a quarter of all jobs are related to agriculture.

For every farmer, there are nearly 10 other people whose jobs are related to supplying agriculture's needs or associated with farm products as they move from original field to final consuming family.

Already the total occupational influence of farming is reflected in the expanding vocational agriculture programs in urban and suburban areas and the higher college enrollments in agriculture-related fields.

The number of farm-dependent occupations is expected to increase even more. Due to the ever-increasing worldwide demand, vocational emphasis on the food and fiber producer-to-consumer cycle will make agriculture an even more important basic cornerstone of the overall economy in the future.

This story of the increasing number of agriculture-related careers is told in a free loan film, "Challenge, Change and Choice," available from Sperry New Holland, New Holland, Pa. 17557.



The Scientist Tells Me...

World-wide Inflation Brings Pressures on Rural Land

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Inflation, both here and abroad is bringing new pressures to bear on prices of prime farm land.

In the not-so-distant past there were two well-defined rural land markets in Texas and generally in the Southwest, according to Dr. Ivan Schmedemann of Texas A&M University. These were the traditional agricultural production market with land values depending on net returns and the consumption land market where other factors were more important to the owner than economic returns.

In recent years an inflation market has developed according to Schmedemann, who has made a number of studies of land values for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Real Estate Research Center.

The inflation market consists of both domestic and foreign buyers. In each case, land is bought to store and conserve accumulated wealth during present or anticipated periods of high inflation.

Widely dissimilar goals of these buyers affect both use of the land and rural residents. Production market buyers own the land for the specific purpose of earning a living.

An annual cash flow is of prime importance to younger owners who are generally heavily indebted and are accustomed to an ever increasing standard of living. Older rural residents historically have used the land as a means of accumulating an estate and have placed less emphasis on the annual net income from the land.

Consumption market buyers are mostly absentee landowners who do not rely on the land as a means of support. They may buy land for such uses as investment, family use, potential retirement site, hedge against inflation, or "back-to-the-land" security.

Inflation buyers, both foreign and domestic, have quite similar reasons for ownership. They have accumulated wealth which they are investing in land.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department, working with agricultural experiment stations and state land-grant universities, is setting up an early warning system to alert farmers about new diseases affecting major crops.

Ten states in the upper Midwest are involved in the pilot effort, but officials said Thursday that plans call for the network to be nationwide by 1980.

Plant disease specialists of

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will work in laboratories in the designated states under special agreements.

The host states will provide laboratory, office and greenhouse space, and the agency will contribute specialists and handle nationwide planning and coordination.

Officials said the first states in the network are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio and South Dakota.

A spokeswoman said that "hopefully, by the end of summer, there will be telephone numbers available to farmers in each state" so that they can tip off the experts about crop diseases and find answers for their questions.

The emphasis will be on detecting new disease of corn, soybeans, wheat and other small grains.

Ag Dept. Setting Up Early Warning System

Hidden Part Of Farm Growth

Unknowingly, even if you're a center-city resident, you may be helping farm expansion.

The recent continuing trend in agriculture has been a decline in the number of farms, accompanied by a corresponding increase in the size of individual farms. Over the past decade, nearly a half-million farms "disappeared," but the average size of remaining farms increased by about 12 percent.

In order to expand, many farmers are taking out real estate loans to buy more land.

A growing portion of these farm real estate loans are being made by life insurance companies. Thus, even city life insurance policy holders indirectly are a part of farm size expansion, now possible through more efficient mechanization and other advancements.

In fact, life insurance companies increased their holdings of farm real estate loans by \$1 billion last year alone.

This illustrates that the close relationship between field and family can go well beyond the traditional association involving food and fiber.

Ag-safety Tip

At least two dangerous gases lurk in farm silos. Take precautions against nitrogen oxide and carbon dioxide when working in silos.

The monetary unit of the African nation of Mauritania is the Ouguiya.

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Gamefish Bandits Deprive Fishermen

AUSTIN—Millions of dollars worth of catfish and other native Texas game fish are taken each year by outlaw commercial fishermen using illegal nets and traps, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement officials.

"Several hundred thousand pounds of fish are removed yearly from public streams and reservoirs by these outlaws," said Dexter Harris, P&WD law enforcement field operations director.

At the end of May, game wardens had filed 753 citations statewide. Most of the citations were for possessing fish over the allowed limit, or for using illegal methods to take fish.

During fiscal year 1975-76, wardens confiscated more than 47,000 pounds of aquatic products valued in excess of \$63,000. The confiscated seafood included illegally taken shrimp as well as native fish species.

During one operation last spring at Lake Livingston, wardens working around the clock for three weeks confiscated more than 36 miles of illegally placed trotlines, 54 fish traps and 2,700 feet of illegal fish nets.

Wardens issued 204 citations during the crackdown, mostly for fishing without a license and for illegal trotlines.

"Every time these fish bandits make a haul," said Harris, "they rob every fisherman in the state. These illegal fishermen work as often as they can, even during the winter months when they know wardens are busy with the hunting seasons."

Harris said wholesale removal of game fish can drastically alter overall fish populations in a given reservoir.

"Remember these bandits go

after game fish, such as catfish, not the so-called trash fish, such as carp and buffalo," he said.

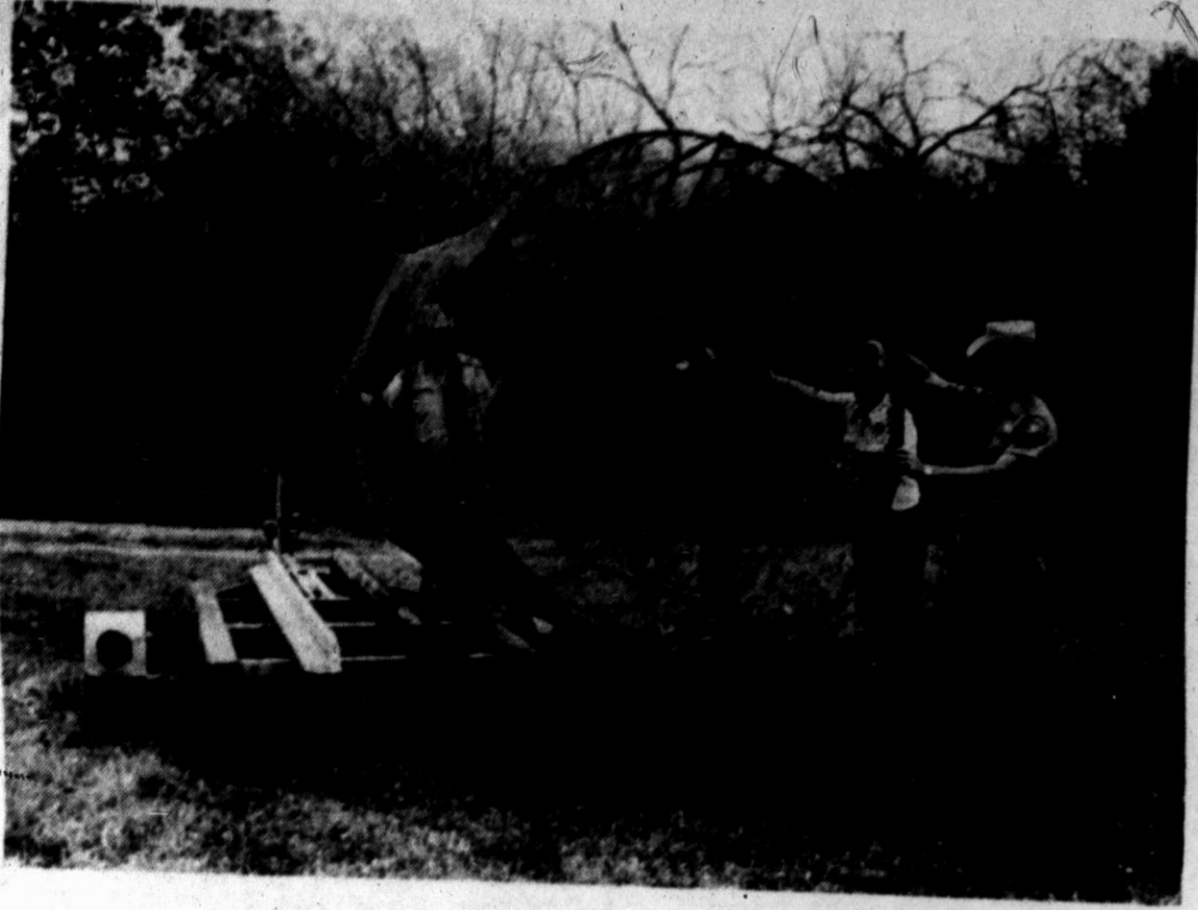
And while there are many such illegal operators, it is important to note that most commercial fishermen are not so unscrupulous.

"But these illegals are the ones who give commercial fishermen a bad reputation. I have seen and confiscated fish traps containing more than one ton of catfish. There is no lake that can withstand this kind of fishing pressure and still be expected to provide recreation for the sport fisherman," Harris said.

A random check of nine Texas lakes showed 19 arrests for illegal harvest of fish, and 16 persons fined a total of \$17,300. Additionally, \$24,000 fine is pending against three individuals arrested at Lake Tawakoni for a variety of violations.

During May, game wardens issued nearly 3,000 fishing citations, for both sport and commercial fish law infractions. By far the most common violation was for not having a fishing license or for using or possessing illegal trotlines.

"The illegal fisherman should be a concern of all Texans. Only with the public's help can we put them out of business," Harris said.



ILLEGAL FISH TRAP capable of holding one ton of fish is loaded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel. The wire mesh trap was taken from a canal in Willacy County in South Texas. It was baited with cheese and measured six feet in diameter and 12 feet long, one of the largest ever confiscated by wardens. P&WD photo by Ed Dutch.

World Record Bass Comes From Texas

AUSTIN—A white bass caught in Texas waters has been included on the most recent catalog of world records published by the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame.

David Cordill of Spicewood near Austin caught the fish in late March 1977 on the Colorado River below Longhorn Dam. It weighed five pounds nine ounces and was 20 3/4 inches

long with a girth of 17 inches.

It surpasses a five-pound five-ounce bass taken from Fergeson Lake in California in 1972.

Cordill caught his world-record white bass with a white jig on a spin cast reel and flyrod using 12-pound test line.

There are a total of 158 such world record categories for freshwater fish.

Park Campsites To Be Reserved

AUSTIN—Reservations will be accepted on weekends for campsites at 17 state parks through September 4.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners on June 24 approved a plan for the reservation of 1,624 campsites at 17 state parks scattered about the state.

Department parks director Paul Schlimper said a \$2 non-refundable reservation fee a site may be reserved for Fridays and Saturdays only and the only for use at a specific park.

Schlimper said the reservation fee was in addition to the usual entrance and facility use fees.

"The reservation system as approved by the Parks and Wildlife Commission," said Schlimper, "is experimental and generally includes those parks with heavy demands for campsites on summer weekends."

"Such a reservation system has become necessary because of increased visitation in state parks during the summer. Many visitors to parks drive long distances only to find no campsites available to them when they arrive. A reservation system could prevent them from being turned away and also keep visitation within capacities,

Drama Opens At Island

AUSTIN—An outstanding new attraction is in store for visitors to Galveston Island State Park. The long-awaited drama, "The Lone Star," which had its public premiere June 30 in the state park's new amphitheater, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. each

night except Mondays, through Sept. 4.

A benefit preview, June 29, was performed for Texas dignitaries including Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, Galveston Mayor John Unbehagen, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and

former Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. TV and movie actor Richard Boone, who served as membership drive chairman for the Lone Star Historical Drama Association, appeared at both the preview

and opening performance of the historical drama.

Mrs. Mary Moody Northen is head of the Moody Foundation, which largely made possible the gift of the Lone Star Amphitheater to the people of Texas.

"The Lone Star" is by Pulitzer Prize playwright Paul Green, whose other such works include the epic, "Texas," which has been performed for several years at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

This newest symphonic drama by Green is the story of the Texas War for Independence and of Sam Houston, who had such a great part in it. Local Galveston history also is featured: the Karankawa Indians who first inhabited the island are introduced, as well as Jean Lafitte, the buccaneer. All this is accompanied by brightly costumed dancers and singers and lively music. The cast numbers 120 performers from all over the nation.

To assure best seats and avoid standing in line, it is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance. For reservations, phone 713-737-3442, or send remittance to: THE LONE STAR, P.O. Box 5253, Galveston, Texas 77551. General admission for adults is \$3, for children through age 12, \$2. Reserved showtime. Paid reservations are held indefinitely, but refunds cannot be made after 7:30 p.m. on date of performance.

Care Should Be Used In Releasing Fish

ROCKPORT—When returning a hooked fish to the water the watchword should be handle with care.

The fish is a delicate creature and few can survive improper handling by anglers who mean well and release undersized or unneeded fish.

Proper way to handle fish which do not have sharp teeth is to grasp the lower jaw between thumb and forefinger. This technique can be used on largemouth bass, crappie, catfish and saltwater redfish.

Don't lift the fish out of the water, if possible. Hold the lower jaw and leave the fish in

the water to support its body and internal organs. Remove the hook and release the fish.

Toothed fish such as walleye, saltwater speckled trout and many other marine fish, call for a different technique to avoid lacerated thumbs. To release the fish grasp them across the gill covers with a wet hand while removing the hook. This should be done while the fish is partially submerged.

A wet hand will prevent loss of the protective layer of slime which covers the fish's body and guards against disease and infections.

A few fish such as snook have

sharp edges on the gill plate covers which can slice a thumb like razor blades. They must be handled carefully by grasping the head.

Grabbing a fish around the middle and then squeezing is certain death for it. This bruises the body, mashes internal organs and probably breaks a few ribs.

And in the process some of the slime is removed. Tests at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have shown that fish treated in such a manner take as long as 22 days to die from the infection they receive.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

ANTELOPE HERDS SCANNED CANYON—the annual Panhandle antelope survey has been conducted during June

and figures compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists show a stable antelope population.

"A total of 52,049 antelope

were counted as aerial transects were flown over nine counties from the northeast to the southwest parts of the Panhandle," said David Dvorak, project wildlife biologist.

"Most of the range was in excellent condition with plenty of green grass but, the southern part of Oldham county is dry," Dvorak continued.

Upon completion of the survey and after final reports are made to Austin headquarters, permits will be designated for ranches with a harvestable surplus of antelope.

Last year, 269 permits were issued and 157 antelope were harvested in the Panhandle.

This survey has been conducted over similar areas since the early 1960's giving P&WD biologists a chance to compare yearly fluctuations of the antelope population in northwest Texas.

Early predictions suggest a season similar to 1976 with adequate permits and animals.

Nongame Rules Adopted By P&W

AUSTIN—An additional 81 species of wildlife are due to receive protection from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department after P&W Commissioners recently approved regulations for the taking, possessing and transporting certain nongame animals.

The species to be protected are in addition to the 39 already covered under the state endangered species regulation. Included in the recently approved listing are 17 species of mammals, 13 birds, 24 reptiles, 13 amphibians and 14 species of fishes native to Texas.

According to Bill Brownlee of the Parks and Wildlife Department's nongame program, the new ruling will affect those persons whose work involves the collecting of vertebrate animals.

"When the regulations go into effect," said Brownlee, "the department will require a permit of anyone who takes, possess or transports fish and wildlife from the wild which are classified as protected game."

Species such as the indigo snake have been reduced over the years in part because of indiscriminate collecting. The ruling takes effect July 18, 1977.

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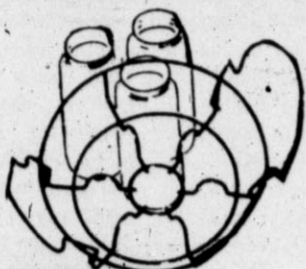
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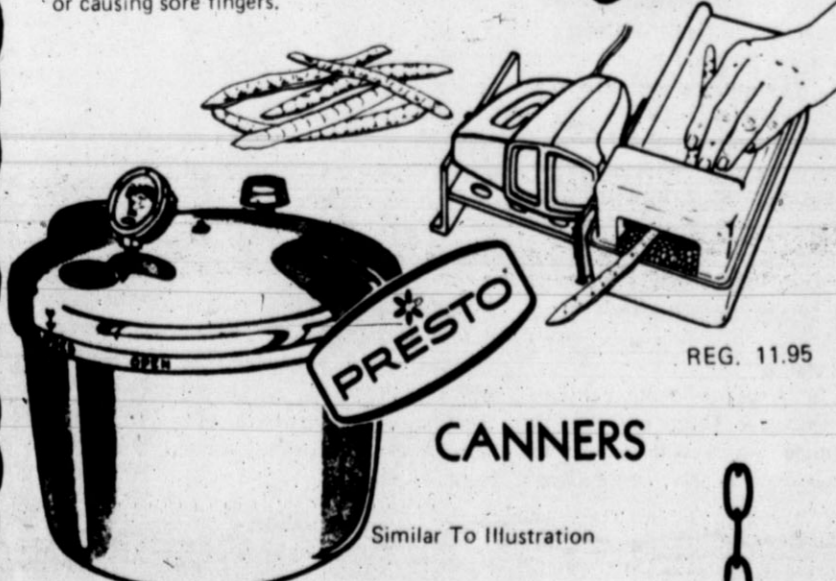
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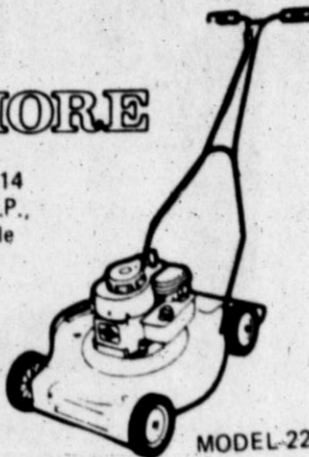
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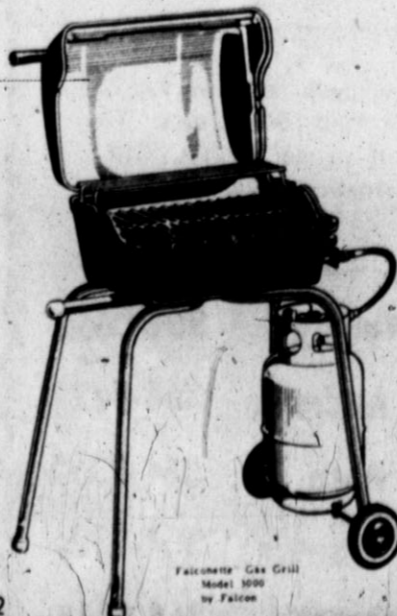
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CBS News Will Review Docudrama On Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Docu-dramas on TV claim to re-create actual events. But they occasionally are accused of distorting history to heighten drama, of offering surmise as 100-proof fact.

Worried about this and the growth of docu-drama as a form of evening entertainment programming, CBS-TV chief Robert Wussler has taken an unusual step with a planned TV movie "Four Days in Dallas."

He says CBS News will review it for accuracy.

"Dallas," about the 1963

slaying of President John F. Kennedy, traces the last days of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and of club owner Jack Ruby, who fatally shot Oswald after JFK's death.

Wussler, who during a 15-year stint as a CBS News producer helped prepare reports on Kennedy's assassination, says CBS News won't be asked to say if the show should or shouldn't air.

But he says if there's any doubt about the film's accuracy, its broadcast - scheduled for next spring - will be delayed and corrections made, or it will be postponed indefinitely.

He said "Dallas" based in large part on the Warren Report, which found that Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy.

But he said involving CBS News in a review of this basically entertainment project wasn't prompted by fears of "fairness time" demands from critics who dispute the report's findings.

"No, it was not," he said by phone from New York. "It was prompted by our viewing of docu-dramas of other networks. Children who watch docu-dramas could grow up with an erroneous view of history, noting that when kids see things on the tube they think that's the real world."

"If we start doing historical things and we're loose with the facts, I think it's going to come back and haunt us, both from TV critics and people in the government."

Wussler, the only current network head with a news background, was asked if a CBS News review of docu-dramas will become the network's standard operating procedure for such programs.

"No," he said. "It'll happen only when we decide to go forward with a sensitive subject, a subject of public concern which still may be...an open matter or open controversy."

"Then we'll ask the president of our news division Richard S. Salant or other experts there about it. We don't want to put them in the position of making final judgments..." But we certainly will seek out their thoughts on the subject matter and, having spent 15 years at CBS News, I think it'd be a very good idea to see how they felt."

"The most important thing is, I don't want to be responsible for rewriting history."

Gilbert Stuart's most famous portrait of George Washington, painted around 1795, is on display at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.



IT'S A SMALL START, but judging by the eager shoppers from the first U.S. cruise ship to stop at Havana in 16 years, business should be very brisk indeed when and if Cuban tourism resumes in volume. Cigars and rum were leading purchases of passengers from the liner "Daphne" during their day-and-a-half stay.

Brother, Sister Having Trouble With Marriage Law

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Tammy and Marty Israel met last August and now they want to get married. But the brother and sister by adoption are having trouble with a state law barring the marriage of brothers and sisters.

So the two have filed suit in Jefferson County District Court here challenging the state law as unconstitutional, and asking the court to order County Clerk Norman Allen to issue them a marriage license.

Legally, Tammy and Marty Israel have been brother and sister since Marty's father adopted Tammy in 1975, about two years after he married Tammy's mother.

Marty, 22, didn't meet Tammy, 17, until last August.

"It isn't fair for us to raise them in separate lives and then say they can't be married just because we got married," said Tammy's mother, Sylvia Israel.

The couple are scheduled to be married August 6 in a Catholic church in Denver which has approved the marriage.

District Court Judge Anthony Volland says he will decide by July 14 whether to grant a summary judgment in the lawsuit, eliminating the need for a trial.

If the legal challenge to the

law fails, Mrs. Israel says, the couple will be married by their priest in another state.

The family's lawyer, William Tucker, says Colorado, Virginia and Texas are the only states which forbid the marriage of

adopted brothers and sisters.

Laws against marriages between siblings exist to prevent the births of defective children, Tucker says. Since Tammy and Marty aren't blood relatives, he argues, there is no reason why they cannot marry.

Neutron Bomb Tests Held In Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has conducted underground tests in Nevada with the neutron bomb, a government spokesman reports.

"It's a matter of procedure that weapons are tested before production," said a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The neutron bomb, which is designed to kill people with massive doses of radiation while leaving most buildings intact, is designed as a warhead for the Lance missile, which now carries conventional nuclear warheads.

The Pentagon is seeking funds to put the neutron bomb into production.

The ERDA spokesman said the neutron bomb, known as the enhanced radiation warhead,

"is under development now. Nuclear weapons are tested in the development stage before they go into production."

He declined to say when testing began, how often the weapon has been tested or the results. He said the tests have been conducted under treaties requiring that nuclear tests be conducted underground and that no radiation escape.

President Carter has not made a decision on whether to produce the neutron bomb. But he has asked Congress to approve production funds to provide him with flexibility in reaching a decision.

The Pentagon noted recently in a statement that "in the case of the improved Lance warhead neutron bomb versus the present warhead, we have succeeded in reducing the area exposed to fire thermal radiation, fallout and the total of blast by a factor of more than 10."

The Pentagon added that "by confining these effects to small areas, the military effectiveness is maintained, while minimizing the unwarranted hazard to nearby populations, to U.S. and allied forces, and greatly reducing the destruction around the immediate target area."

man," said Larry Suggs, 15. "He had huge arms - they hung to his knees."

"You'd have to see him to believe it."

One of the rocks hit Suggs' right leg, he said, and others narrowly missed his companions, Tom Roberts, 14, and Renee McFarland, 15.

Young Suggs and Roberts, who live at Abilene Boy Ranch, ran to the McFarland home after first sighting the creature. She returned with them packing a deer rifle and handed it to Suggs after the monster reappeared.

"She handed the gun to me and said, 'You shoot it,' Suggs related.

He fired from a distance of about 40 yards and apparently missed, he said, adding that the weapon's recoil knocked him off his feet.

The teen-agers said the "Him" - their name for the beast - went crashing away through almost impenetrable brush. They led others to a spot where foot-long prints marked the passage of something.

Bob Scott, manager of Abilene Ranch, owns the place where Suggs and Roberts were working when they said the creature appeared.

Scott said some sort of animal apparently is to blame for the disappearance of 21 goats off his land in recent days. Several carcasses were found later in the brush, he said.

'Monster' Sighted Around Abilene

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Neighbors, some with tongue in cheek, listened today to stories about the so-called "Hawley Him" - described as a hairy, 7-foot tall monster - roaming the countryside.

Three teen-agers told of dodging rocks hurled at them last week by the ape-like creature on a ranch outside Hawley, a community 5 miles north of Abilene in West Central Texas.

"Whatever it was, he looked like kind of an ape but was still a

Radars To Iran To Prompt Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is bracing for a stiff battle in Congress over its proposal to sell seven highly sophisticated airborne radar systems to Iran.

Even before the Pentagon announcement Thursday of the proposed \$1.2 billion deal, several senators were on record against it.

They see the sale as a retreat from President Carter's commitment to reduce arms sales overseas.

In a policy statement two months ago, Carter said that the United States will view arms transfers as an "exceptional foreign policy implement to be used only in instances where it can be clearly demonstrated that the transfer contributes to our national interests."

The transaction, designed to upgrade Iran's air defense system, would involve modified Boeing 707s equipped with elaborate radar and data processing equipment.

The so-called AWACS - Airborne Warning and Control System - are regarded by officials as more appropriate for Iran than a ground radar system because of the country's rough terrain.

Computer Debate Topic

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House and Senate square off next week over a proposed \$200 million computer system that an unpublished General Accounting Office report calls "risky."

The House wants to give the Veterans Administration the money needed to buy the initial equipment for its "Target" computer system.

But the Senate has voted to hold off, saying the draft GAO report and other investigations suggest the system is bigger

than the VA needs and would be too expensive.

Critics charge Target would cost too much, is poorly designed and couldn't protect adequately the personal information it would contain on millions of veterans. The VA says it needs the system to improve service to veterans.

"Target is a risky venture," said the draft GAO reports on the costs and benefits of the projected system.

A copy of the draft report, requested by Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., was obtained by The Associated Press from congressional sources.

The VA has been pushing for Target for more than five years, saying its current system is outmoded and cannot serve adequately the millions of veterans and their dependents who get pensions, disability payments, education benefits and other VA services.

But the VA's plans and cost projections for Target have been criticized repeatedly by the GAO and congressional staff investigators, who charge that costs are underestimated and benefit forecasts are overly optimistic.

The VA's latest cost-benefit analysis - the fourth in the project's history - estimated \$25.5 million in savings for the 12-year life of the system compared with continuing the present, largely manual system.

But the GAO suggested in its draft report that not all the projected savings might occur and another \$8.9 million in uncounted costs could hit the project - wiping out all the potential monetary benefits.

"There is considerable uncertainty concerning the costs and benefits of the Target system..."

It is still risky in terms of cost effectiveness," the GAO report said.

The battle between the House and Senate over Target moves to a conference committee Tuesday to square the two versions of a \$70 billion authorization bill for the VA, other independent agencies and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The House wants to appropriate \$21.9 million to purchase the first portion of Target, with the restriction that the VA relieve congressional doubts about the system's successful installation.

The Senate voted to give the VA only about \$4 million to continue a pilot project testing Target's feasibility.

Under Target, veterans inquiring about benefits could have their claims processed directly on the computer terminals.

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Discrepancy Disclosed In Measles Vaccination

ATLANTA (AP)—For nearly a year public health officials have recommended giving a measles vaccine to pregnant women, while the manufacturer has urged against it, national health officials have disclosed.

Officials at the Center for Disease Control said that the conflict was revealed when New Mexico withdrew requirements that females aged 12 and older be inoculated against measles before they enter school.

Public health officials recommend the vaccine for anyone facing the risk of measles, including pregnant women.

But package directions from Merck, Sharp and Dohme Inc. of West Point, Pa., the nation's only manufacturer of the vaccine called Attenuvax, say it should not be given to pregnant females or to a female who will become pregnant during a three-month period after receiving the inoculation.

The discrepancy "sort of slipped up on us," said Dr. Allen Hinman, director of the CDC's Bureau of Immunization. "It has some potential for giving us problems."

Government recommendations are made by the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration on advice from the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Public Health Service and the American Committee on Pediatrics, he said.

He said government authorities plan to clarify the matter.

Although measles affects the fetus, he said, there is no evidence that the vaccine does.

A spokesman for Merck, Sharp and Dohme said the statement was put into the package "because of the theoretical risk to the fetus."



LIVELY STEPPERS in a Washington, D.C., school dance festival include Amy Carter, second from right. The President's nine-year-old daughter participated with other students at the public school she attends near the White House.

Science Winners Get Early Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—What makes for an outstanding high school senior intent on a career in science?

Interviews with the top four winners of the college scholarship awards in the 38th annual Science Talent search reveal a number of shared characteristics.

The teen-agers have in common optimism about their career futures, conviction about the need for a better dialogue between scientists and non-scientists, strong interests stemming from early childhood or elementary school experiences, straight "A" averages and a wide range of outdoor and indoor hobbies.

Individual intellectual curiosity, spurred by faculty encouragement, accounted not only for the winning projects but also for the more than 13,000 entries received nationwide, sponsors say. The competition, begun in 1942 to assist students seeking careers in science, is administered by the nonprofit Science Service and is funded by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Family encouragement counted. "As far back as I can remember, my father said I could be anything I wanted to be," said Annie Laurie Murray, 17, Indiatlantic, Fla. "I was in

the 7th grade when an older sister, involved in research, awakened my interest in the life sciences. After that, I was hooked.

Annie Laurie's submission, an original research project in oral microbiology, relating to the role of certain bacteria in periodontal disease, brought her the \$8,000 third prize scholarship.

A father's influence also played a key role for 18-year-old Richard Coin Schirato, Dallas, Tex., who won the \$10,000 first prize scholarship.

"Even before kindergarten, I was curious about the nature of things. Rock hunting trips with my father, not a scientist, first stimulated my interest in geology and, later, in other areas of science," he explained.

Richard's project was in photochemistry. He studied the various stages of chemical reactions involving light. "Theoretically, and in the future, there may be some significance for cancer. Right now, we just don't know and more research is needed," he said.

"Supportive, but not pushy," is how 17-year-old James Gary Propp, Great Neck, N.Y., described his parents. He won the second prize \$8,000 scholarship for his submission relating to advanced number theory, a

concept that first evolved when he was on a trip abroad four years ago.

"I just can't remember the time when I wasn't interested in science and mathematics," said Evan Michael Tick, 17, Flushing, N.Y. "My parents and teachers always encouraged me."

The recipient of the fourth place \$6,000 scholarship, he developed a computer simulator program for modeling rapid transit systems for optimum passenger service. It is now being reviewed by New York City's Metropolitan Transit Authority. The idea for the project arose "because I just got fed up with waiting for public transportation."

The winning entries and career choices do not necessarily mesh. First-place winner Richard Coin Schirato plans to be a plasma physicist and will attend either Rice University or Cal Tech. Annie Laurie Murray and Evan Michael Tick will study mathematics and electrical engineering at M.I.T. James Gary Propp will pursue dual careers in writing and mathematics at Harvard College.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
The boss groups that never know who is — or isn't — on a paid vacation in this office.

The most common cause of error is knowing you are absolutely right about something.

Pioneering. '77 style. Having to devise a makeshift tie for the disposable trash bag.

Judging from what we have on earth, it would be a shame if there weren't intelligent life somewhere else in the universe.



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"I wish you'd just BARK when I get a call!"

Four comic panels featuring characters and dialogue like "You didn't keep your promise," she said.

Cartoon titled 'FRESH PRODUCE' showing a man in a hat at a market stall with a sign: 'I'D BE GLAD TO STICK THAT 49-CENT APPLE IN MY EAR, MA'AM -- BUT IT'S ALREADY FULL OF 69-CENT CUCUMBERS.'

Cartoon titled 'Eek & Meek' with dialogue: 'I CAN'T STAND PEOPLE! I DON'T LIKE THEM! I DON'T EVEN LIKE BEING WITH MY BEST FRIENDS.'

Cartoon titled 'Rats!' with dialogue: 'RATS! MY TV SET IS OUT THE BLINK AGAIN. I'M THINKING OF GETTING RID OF IT.'

Cartoon titled 'Alley Oop' with dialogue: 'DANG IT! THERE GOES A PERFECTLY GOOD FISHING RIG! OH, WELL, I GUESS TWO FISH ARE ENOUGH FOR A MEAL. I'LL TAKE THESE AN' HEAD BACK...

Crossword puzzle section including a grid and clues.

Crossword puzzle section including a grid and clues.

Crossword puzzle section including a grid and clues.

Crossword puzzle section including a grid and clues.

Cartoon titled 'Our Boarding House' with dialogue: 'PIKE, YOU'VE BEEN GIVIN' US AS MUCH GAB AS EVER BUT YOU'RE MR. LOCK-LIPS ABOUT YOUR JOB. ARE YOU THE SONG AND DANCE MAN AT THE NEW DRIVE-IN PIZZA PARLOR?'

Television Schedules for MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING, and NIGHT, listing various programs and their air times.

Two illustrations of crocodiles and alligator gars with captions: 'Plover birds of Egypt ride the backs of crocodiles...' and 'One of the largest fish in North America is called the alligator gar...'

Television Schedules for DAYTIME and MONDAY, listing various programs and their air times.

Television Schedules for MONDAY, listing various programs and their air times.

Television Schedules for TUESDAY, listing various programs and their air times.

Television Schedules for TUESDAY, listing various programs and their air times.

In This Age Of Future Shock

He'll Sell You A Piece Of The Past,

By Dave Guilford

"The best investment in the world is stuff you think is worthless," according to Ed Supowit.

This law of economics may not appear in conventional textbooks. But Supowit, an Oak Park, Mich., resident

who buys bits and pieces of America's past, finds it serves him well.

The self-confessed "pack rat" lives in a world of quick bidding on old baseball cards, vintage Flash Gordon comic books, used beer cans, medallions and just about anything else that appeals to nostalgia lovers. The gain is made when he either adds a prized item to his collection or makes a sale to "the right collector."

Supowit travels with a pair of dealers in gold and silver. They buy the coins, rings, watches and old tooth fillings that persons want to liquidate, and Supowit buys... well, he buys whatever comes through the door and strikes his fancy.

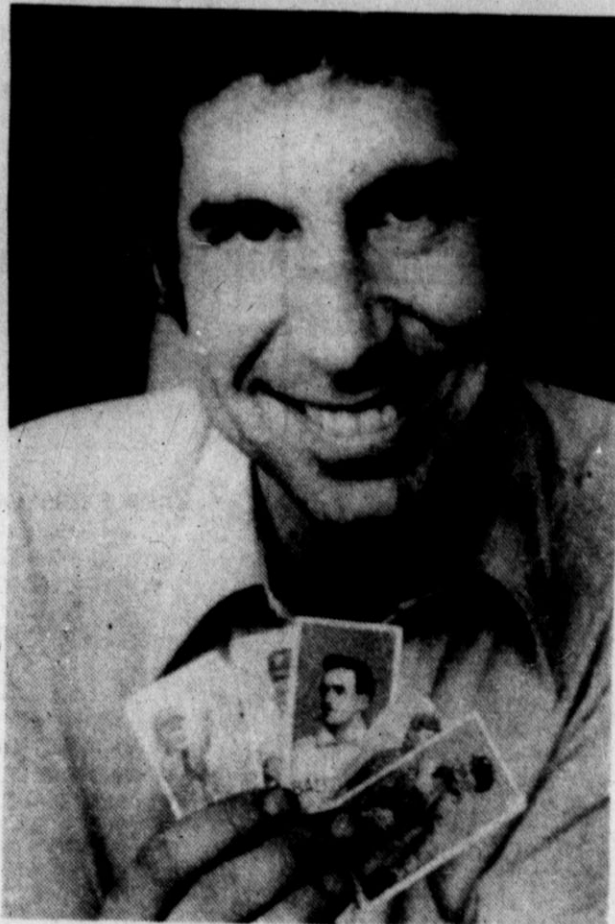
On a recent buying trip, his two companions were inspecting a set of old coins when a boy toted a cardboard box of about 35 beer cans into their motel room. Supowit looked the cans over quickly, then asked the boy, "What do you want for them?"

"I don't know," the boy said hesitantly. "They're opened from the top," Supowit said, lecturing him a bit. "You see, when you collect, you open them from the bottom. Everything here is pretty new. I'll give you \$10."

With wide eyes the boy accepted the \$10 bill and hurried away. Later, Supowit checked several of the older cans in a catalog listing values of beer cans and found several were worth a few dollars apiece.

"I actually gave him \$10 for three or four of them — the rest of them are common," he said. "I'll probably give most of them away to kids in Detroit when I get home."

"But beer can collecting is really catching on," he added. "Had you put away your beer



NOSTALGIA DEALER Ed Supowit displays some 1910 baseball cards he purchased recently in Marquette. The archaeologist of pop culture owns one baseball card of the great Honus Wagner which is worth \$2,000.

Wagner — "the rarest baseball card in the world." Currently, the card is valued at \$2,000, he says.

It seems the old-time Pittsburgh Pirate star was anti-tobacco, so the cigarette company that had been putting cards in their packs cut off the supply of the Wagner cards. Only 13 are known to exist, according to Supowit.

Supowit doesn't limit his collecting to old relics, however. He's just as interested in merchandise being produced today that could become rare.

"Like this," he said, brandishing a packet of catsup to prove his point. "Fifty years from now, somebody will give you \$10 for this. Or sugar-free pop — if they ban that and somebody saves a case of it, they'll make money on it."

Part of the appeal of the memorabilia and trivia of days gone by comes from the fast-paced uncertainty of modern life, Supowit feels.

"We're living in an age of future shock," he said. "Everybody wants a piece of the past."

He got into the field after working as a stockbroker for 20 years because he found he could support himself, enlarge his own collection and have fun at the same time. Fringe benefits have included meeting interesting persons — old baseball players, other collectors and famous persons such as Joe DiMaggio and Gloria Swanson.

There is one little problem, however. Supowit says his home isn't quite large enough to accommodate his "pack rat" lifestyle.

"I've gotta open a museum one of these days — I'm just running out of room," he said. "My main goal is to have a really big place, because I've got so much stuff."



GOING INTO YOUR DANCE means different things in different places and cultures. In the African republic of Dahomey, children dance the frantic "Aguela ye ye," left, to celebrate traditional holidays. In Spain it's the both stately and fiery flamenco. The variations in youthful dance styles around the world are featured on "Big Blue Marble," the award-winning public service children's TV series.

Guitars Heard Throughout Land

CHICAGO (AP) — Today's Pied Piper doesn't always pipe — he often strums, and not only children but people of all ages seem to be following him in making music on the guitar, statistics on that instrument indicate.

Of the estimated 39 million amateur musicians in the United States, nearly 11 million are guitarists, according to the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers' Association here.

"The guitar used to be a youth culture symbol, but now everybody is interested," says Jim Kahler, who teaches group guitar in an adult learning center in Los Angeles, where he has students ranging in age from 19 to 50. "And the great thing about it is that you can have fun playing even if you never become proficient."

Though the main reasons for the guitar's popularity are musical versatility and ease of playing, the wide accessibility of inexpensive group guitar lessons throughout the country has played a big part in the instrument's growth, the guitar group notes.

Nearly every school or organization that offers continuing education courses for adults offers guitar. Group lessons are offered by music schools, universities, high schools, retail music stores, churches, Ys, park and recreation departments, and county or community adult education programs.

Groups generally meet weekly for one- or two-hour sessions, for a period of six to ten weeks. The cost averages about \$2 per lesson. Guitar rental is usually \$10 per month, with the fee applied to the purchase price of the instrument.

"Learning to play the guitar in a group makes a lot of sense," said Helen Hoffman, who has taught the instrument at the Hamilton, Ohio, YWCA for nine years. "It's a social instrument that responds well to a social situation. Also, most of us are used to learning as part of a group, and find comfort in having people around who are making the same mistakes we are."

In Chicago and Boston, group guitar classes are offered free through the city park and recreation departments.

"What's unusual about the Chicago program is that the teachers, who are mostly student volunteers, are required to teach theory," said park district music supervisor Dean Goldberg. "The classes are meant to be fun, but also to have some sound educational content. We offer beginning, intermediate and advanced classes to groups from six to 40 in size."

The Boston park and recreation department has guitars on hand for people who don't have their own instruments. That city's program, now in its second year, currently has 70 people in youth, adult and senior citizen classes.

"Most of my adult students are people who never had a chance to study music while they were young," said teacher Dimitri Haitas. "They're enthusiastic and really enjoy the classes. The stress is on the recreational aspects of guitar playing."

At the famous Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago, 1,000 adults gather each week for group lessons in guitar and banjo.

"Many of the school's instructors like to teach only the introductory guitar classes because the students' enthusiasm is so great that it becomes infectious," said teacher Ticia Perenchio.

"They become excited when they learn to play songs in the first lesson, and begin to see what the potentialities of the instrument are. If you take one lesson, we've got you."

What's the Beef?
Less than half a steer on the hoof ends up as "take home" beef. A 1,000-pound animal dresses out to a 600-pound carcass, which trims down to 162 pounds of fat, bone and waste, leaving 438 pounds of salable beef.

cans five years ago, they would have paid for a year's worth of beer."

Supowit is one man who's doing exactly what he wants to do. He says his adrenaline "really starts flowing" when a day of dealing begins.

"I just have a ball doing it — to me, this is like a vacation, it really is," Supowit said. "It's like digging up the pharaoh's tomb from 3,000 years ago, but I can do it right

here in America."

The prices he pays may seem outlandish to the uninitiated. For example, Supowit recently laid down \$200 for a baseball card collection, \$50 for Flash Gordon Comic No. 10 and \$100 for a McKinley-Taft campaign button. A few years ago, he paid \$750 for a single baseball card.

But that last item is the prize of Supowit's personal collection. It's a 1910 Honus

Gill's Legend Of Lindbergh Is A Well-Rounded Account

LINDBERGH ALONE. By Brendan Gill. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 216 Pages, \$11.95.

The day after which nothing would ever be the same for him was Friday, May 20, 1927. That morning, alone in a little plane powered by a single engine, Charles A. Lindbergh took off from a muddy runway on the outskirts of New York. His destination was Paris.

That Lindbergh made it, became the first person in history to fly nonstop from New York to Paris, is a matter of historical record. Even now, 50 years after that historic flight and in

a time when the flight casually is duplicated many times daily, Lindbergh remains a hero. Why?

In this complex, multilayered book, New Yorker writer Brendan Gill probes deeply into the Lindbergh legend and comes up with a well-rounded, satisfying narrative of just who Lindbergh was and what made him run.

An intensely private person, Lindbergh, who once moved his family overseas in order to avoid invasions of that much-sought-after privacy by both the press and the public, left ample written material behind

and Gill has analyzed it, boiled it down and come up with this smooth, well-written personality study.

The son of not happily married parents, Lindbergh ran an aimless course as a youth, doing poorly in school and failing in many of the projects he set out upon. But then he was taken by the flying fever. Flying became his obsession and his delight and his whole life changed. The former failure became the great success.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor



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*Trademark of American Telecommunications Corporation. Southwestern Bell sells at cost an adapting coupler for use when certain hearing aids are not compatible with some telephones.



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COMICS

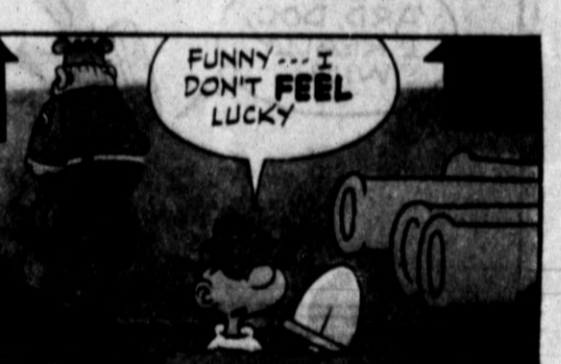
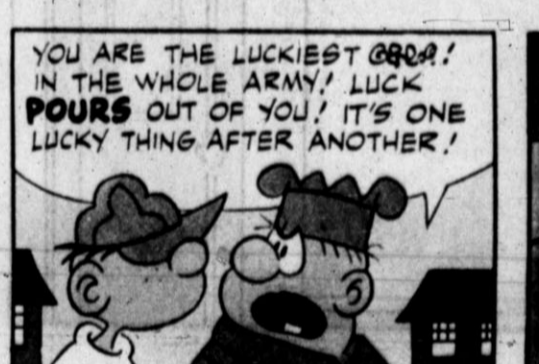
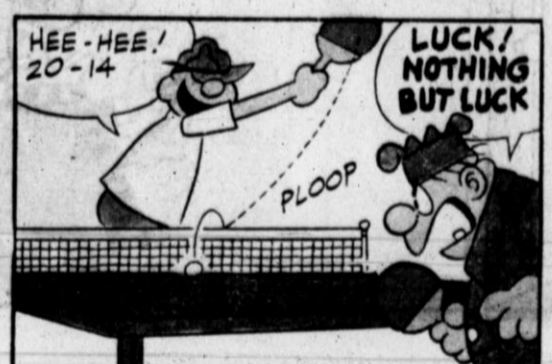
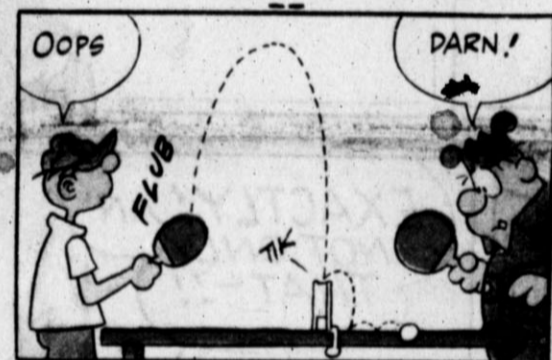
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fun for
everyone

SUNDAY

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ




beetley
by mort walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: GUNTHER LOOKS AT HIS GRIM HANDIWORK AND SHUDDERS, SO THIS IS WHAT HE HAS BEEN TRAINED FOR SINCE CHILDHOOD!

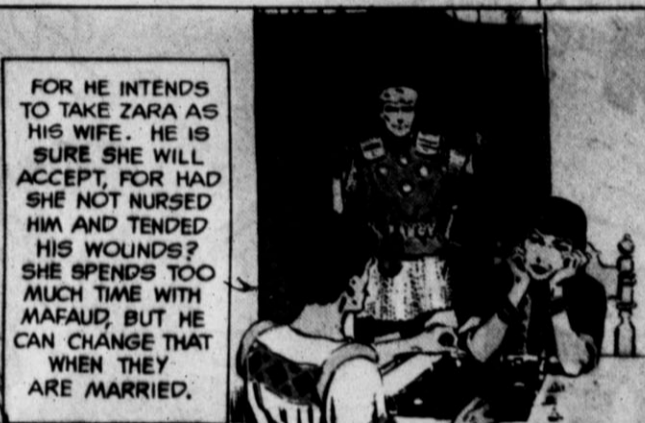
HE TURNS TO HIS COMRADES, THEY ARE ALREADY GATHERING UP THE SCATTERED TREASURE. WITH DRAWN SWORDS HE AND SHEIK ABDUL KEEP BACK THE GREEDY THROGS THAT HAS SUDDENLY GATHERED.



THE CITY OFFICIALS PROTEST ABOUT THE AMOUNT OF OVERTIME THE GARBAGE DEPARTMENT WILL DEMAND FOR CLEANING UP SHEIK ABDUL'S MESS, BUT THE SHEIK GIVES A GENEROUS ANSWER AND THE INCIDENT IS FORGOTTEN.



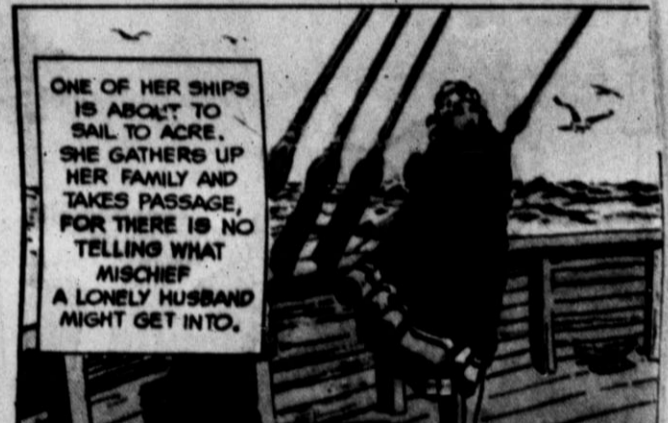
HIS MISSION COMPLETE, GUNTHER HAS STURDY CHESTS AND BOXES MADE FOR THE TREASURE OF THE DESPOILED CATHEDRAL. HE DEMANDS THAT VAL AGAIN SUPPLY A SHIP, AND QUICKLY.



FOR HE INTENDS TO TAKE ZARA AS HIS WIFE. HE IS SURE SHE WILL ACCEPT, FOR HAD SHE NOT NURSED HIM AND TENDED HIS WOUNDS? SHE SPENDS TOO MUCH TIME WITH MAFAUD, BUT HE CAN CHANGE THAT WHEN THEY ARE MARRIED.



ALETA, QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES, RECEIVES A MESSAGE FROM VAL REQUESTING THE LOAN OF ONE OF HER SHIPS. "POOR BOY, HE MUST BE LONELY!"



ONE OF HER SHIPS IS ABOUT TO SAIL TO ACRE. SHE GATHERS UP HER FAMILY AND TAKES PASSAGE, FOR THERE IS NO TELLING WHAT MISCHIEF A LONELY HUSBAND MIGHT GET INTO.

NEXT WEEK - Parting of the Ways

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



OUR FIRST NIGHT'S PATROL OF THE SUBWAY, CHIEF, NETTED A PURSE-SNATCHER AND A PICKPOCKET.

AND A SPRAINED ANKLE FOR YOU, EH, LIZZ?



YEAH, I LET ONE OF THOSE LITTLE SADISTS NUDGE ME OFF THE PLATFORM.

TRACY LEAPED TO THE TRACKS AND RESCUED ME, SECONDS BEFORE THE EXPRESS CAME THROUGH.



In Tracy's Office
YOU HAVE QUITE A POLICE RECORD, SON. BURGLARY, LARCENY, CAR THEFT.



I NOTICE ONE OF YOUR ALIASES IS 'DADE PLENTY'. HOW COME?



THAT'S NOT AN ALIAS - IT'S MY REAL NAME!



PLENTY?



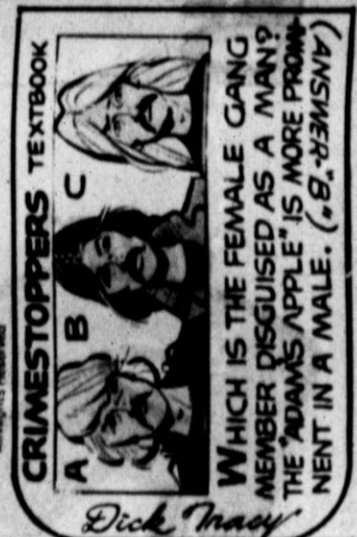
YEAH, I'M A COUSIN OF PERFUME PLENTY, THE TV COMMERCIAL ACTRESS.



AT DaMill's Studio
FOR YOU, PERFUME, IT'S DICK TRACY.



DADE PLENTY? THAT STINKER! DO I KNOW HIM! HE STOLE ALL OF MY JEWELRY AND RAN AWAY WITH MY CAR!



WHICH IS THE FEMALE GANG MEMBER DISGUISED AS A MAN? THE 'ADAMS APPLE' IS MORE PROMINENT IN A MALE. (A, B, REMIND)

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SPELL ORDINARY WORDS THAT WILL COMPLETE THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- ATSE
- ALBL
- ABUT
- OMNO
- SOEN
- AKPC

DOWN

- EAMT
- ULEB
- TOSP
- ANUT
- AKBN

JOHNNY'S DAFFY DICTIONARY

THE DAFFY DEFINITION OF THE BIG DIPPER IS A CHUBBY SWIMMER

MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...

"YOU ADD THE SAME SET OF METRIC PREFIXES TO INCREASE OR DECREASE AMOUNTS OF LITERS, METERS, AND GRAMS, YOU KNOW. AND THIS IS THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY GO."

KILO (k) = 1,000
HECTO (h) = 100
DEKA (da) = 10
BASE UNIT = 1
DECI (d) = .1
CENTI (c) = .01
MILLI (m) = .001

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

SCOTT WARD OF BURKE, SD, ASKS:

"WHY DOES AN OCTOPUS SQUIRT ITS INK?"

AN OCTOPUS SQUIRTS ITS INK TO ESCAPE ENEMIES. IT STORES ITS INKY FLUID IN A SPECIAL SAC INSIDE ITS BODY. WHEN A SHARK OR OTHER ENEMY COMES NEAR, THE OCTOPUS SQUIRTS ITS INK. THE INKY FLUID FORMS A DARK CLOUD IN THE WATER THAT DULLS THE ENEMY'S SENSE OF SMELL AND HELPS HIDE THE OCTOPUS LONG ENOUGH FOR IT TO ESCAPE.

Bermuda Triangle

Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper
P. O. Box 1336 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95067

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PRIZE WINNERS: DEANA GLENN, CHARLOTTE, NC; DAVID NICHOLS, VICTA, CA; LISA McCLAIN, ALBERTA, CAN; BLAKE EVANS, PERRY, OHIO.

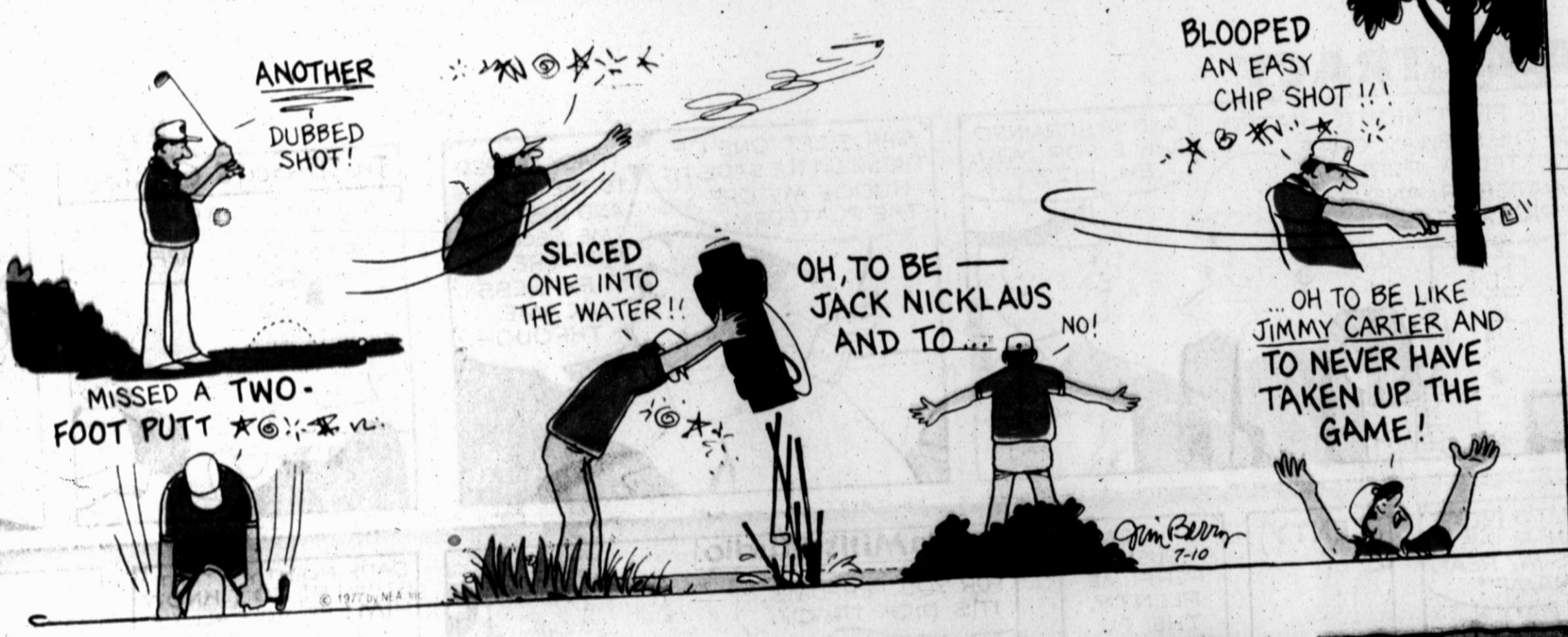
By Brad Anderson

MARMADUKE®

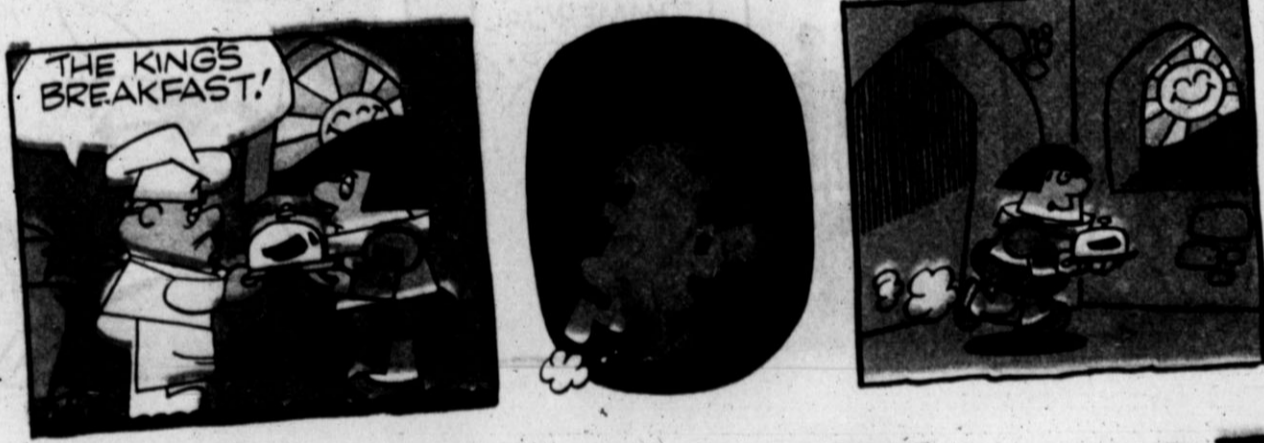


HAVE YOU PRICED COFFEE LATELY?
MORA BAILEY SAYS her sister-in-law BARBARA HILLHOUSE of STIGLER, OKLA. has a poodle named TAPPY. When BARBARA has coffee, TAPPY insists on havin' his cup, too... with cream!

DITTO'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS



TEEB & MEEB

by Howe Schneider



PATTERNS

8333
8-18

A Striking Style
Unusual panelling and a button-on belt makes this a striking style. No. 8333 with Photo-Guide is in Size 8 to 18, Size 10, 32 1/2 bust: 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.



8376
24-32

The Skirt

You'll find this skirt easy to make and smooth-fitting in regular or long length. No. 8376 with Photo-Guide is in Waist Sizes 24" to 32". Size 25"; regular length, 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.



8357
10 1/2-24 1/2

Be At Ease

You'll be warm and comfortable when wearing this jumper over blouses and sweaters. No. 8357 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust: 2 1/4 yards 60-inch.

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. 7-10

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — With a 3-year-old and a 3-month-old, I do have a lot of wash. Instead of pouring out liquid detergents or those expensive sprays for laundry stains, I rinse out an empty shoe polish bottle with an applicator that has a sponge tip. I fill the clean bottle with detergent and rub it on the bad stains. This saves time and detergent. — SUE



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DEAR POLLY — When cleaning wood and there are tight places you cannot get to, spray a little of the furniture cleaner on a cotton swab and it will get the tight spots. — L.A.S.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Here is an improved way to make candy cane cookies. The recipe we have reads "Place strips side by side, press gently together and twist like a rope." We have found it easier to place the strips close together and to roll them together. The cookies tend to roll easier, look smoother and do not fall apart so easily. Also, one may add some peppermint extract instead of crushed peppermint candy to add more flavor and make them look more like candy canes. — K.L.

DEAR POLLY — A handy-dandy substitute for a yardstick, ruler or tape is a dollar bill, as it is slightly over six inches long. This works well for approximate measurements. — JANET.

DEAR POLLY — After using the outdoor grill, remove the rack, turn it upside down in the grass and leave all night. The dew will loosen the burned-on residue and it is easily washed off in the morning. — RUTH S.



DEAR POLLY — To keep curtains from wrinkling between ironing and hanging, I now open my shower curtain and clip two clip-type clothespins to the curtain. As each piece is ironed I attach it to a clothespin at each end. All the curtains for a room can be ironed without stopping to hang them individually. Even when ironing just one pair, this is helpful for holding one side while you iron the other. — M.T.F.



DEAR POLLY — To extend the life of a coat lining along the sleeve edge, close your hand as you put on the coat, as fingernails are very hard on the lining. — DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY — When ready to cook canned green beans I always wash them before cooking so as to remove that "can" taste. — ERNESTINE.

DEAR POLLY — When you find lint or fuzz on blouses use an electric razor brush to remove the lint. Works perfectly. — MRS. V.J.



2280

Colorful Cobbler

Stitch a trim cobbler from colorful remnants. No. 2280 has tissue on One Size (14-16-18); hot-iron transfer for Sunbonnet Sue motif; color chart; directions.

TO ORDER Send 75c plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

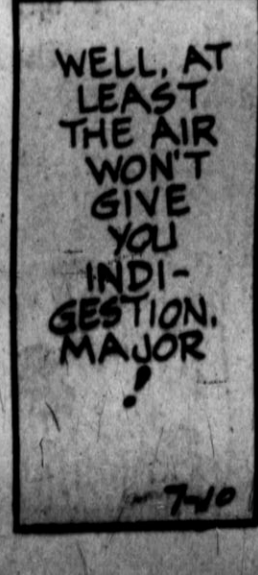
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



BLONDIE
by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

WE SURE APPRECIATE YOUR KEEPING MAX WHILE WE'RE ON VACATION

DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING--WE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF MAX

LET'S SEE WHAT DAISY THINKS OF MAX

MAYBE HE WANTS SOMETHING TO EAT

HE'D PROBABLY LIKE A NICE BOWL OF MILK

I GUESS HE'S JUST LONESOME

IT'S GETTING LATE--YOU'D BETTER TAKE MAX OUTSIDE

I MADE A BED FOR MAX IN THE KITCHEN

IF I DON'T GO DOWN AND GET HIM HE'S GONNA CRY LIKE THAT ALL NIGHT!

I'LL BET BEFORE THIS WEEK'S OVER YOU'RE GOING TO NEED A FLEA COLLAR!

BARNEY GOOGLE
and
SNUSEMITH
by FRED LASSWELL

IT'S HIGH TIME I UNTIED TATER FROM HIS MAW'S APERN STRINGS

NEXT THING I KNOW SHE'LL BE L'ARNIN' HIM HOW TO PLOW!!

GIVE ME THAT THAR YOUNG-UN, MAW---

BUT, PAW-- WE AIN'T FINISHED READIN' ABOUT GOLDY LOCKS YET

FERGIT GOLDY LOCKS!!
TATER'S BEEN A MAMA'S BOY LONG ENUFF

US FELLERS ARE GOIN' SKINNY-DIPPIN' DOWN IN TH' CREEK TODAY

-- AN' TONIGHT WE'LL GO 'POSSUM HUNTIN' AN' THEN--UH--

DO YE MIND IF I SPRINKLE A LITTLE DAB OF TALCY POWDER ON "MAMA'S BOY"?

Nancy
by ERNIE BUSCHILLER

AUNT FRITZI---QUICK--- HOLD THE FRONT DOOR OPEN FOR ME

SWISH

SWISH

I GET SUCH A KICK OUT OF DOING THIS EVERY MORNING---

---DURING VACATION

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Dennis the Menace
by HONK KETCHAM
The Mystery

DON'T GET STROMBERRY JAM IN MY KETCHUP!

IT WON'T HURT NOTHIN'.

I GOT A BEAN ON MY BREAD AND JAM!

HERE...LEMME FLIP IT OFF

MY MOM SAYS I'M A MEGGY EATER.

I THINK SHE MEANS FUBBY.

BOY! THAT REALLY HIT TH' SPOT!

I GUESS OUR STOMACHS WAS NEARLY EMPTY. HUH, DENNIS?

WHAT A MESS! WE BETTER CLEAN THIS UP

YEAH...YOUR MOTHER MIGHT FAINT OR SOMETHIN'.

DON'T DROOP IT, DENNIS.

EAT THE CRUMBS, JOEY AND WE'RE ALL DONE.

NO HURRY ABOUT LUNCH MOM...WE ALREADY ATE.

LOSER! WHAT?

AND SOME BEANS AND KETCHUP!

AN' STROMBERRY JAM ON BREAD AN'!

OH NO! MY CLEAN KITCHEN

PUT...WHERE ARE ALL THE DIRTY DISHES?

WE WASHED 'EM AND PUT THEM AWAY.

AW MOM...WHAT'S THE MATTER?

MY LITTLE BOY IS GROWING UP.

FIGGER THAT ONE OUT!