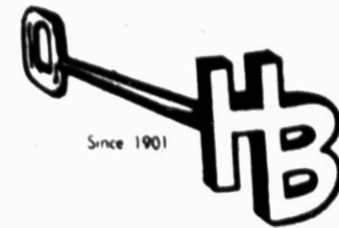


Day's Thought

"A true friend unbosoms freely, advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably." — William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

THE HEREFORD BRAND



76th Year, No. 177

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Wednesday, March 8, 1978

10 Pages

15 Cents

Strikers Continue Bushland 'Truck Stop'



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says by the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong.

Somebody once said that "a lie can travel around the world and back while the truth is still lacing up its boots."

WHO DO YOU think finances the United Nations, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Asian Development, and the Interamerican Development Bank to the tune of \$2.6 billion a year?

You probably guessed it. It's you and me and the rest of the good old U.S.A. taxpayers.

Benefits to us taxpayers are debatable, but there's no question about the goodies enjoyed by the head men and other employees of these organizations. According to the report we received, the U.S. employs more than 40,000 people in these agencies.

Salaries in the UN are from 38 to 57 percent higher than comparable jobs in civil service, and health benefits are up to 73 percent higher than the U.S. average. U.S. employees earn from \$10,180 (for the lowest paid messenger) up to \$110,650 for Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim. Those figures don't include such extras as pensions, travel allowances, and other expenses.

Waldheim gets an additional \$100,000 a year for staff and servants and travel. He is provided with an office that includes a living room, dining room, conference room, bedroom and bath. His expense account for interpreters, printing, hospitality and entertainment amounts to another \$85,000 or so.

UN employees get discounts on items like drugs, decorating and "diplomatic" liquor. For example, they can buy a \$124 case of scotch for \$24; they pay \$15 a month for parking space while other New Yorkers have to cough up something like \$100 a month.

Although the Soviets say they'd like to cut expenses at the UN, they won't pay their full share and are more than \$100 million in arrears to the UN. Third-World countries could care less since they don't pay in enough to worry about who gets what.

Violence Threatened In Mines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid warnings of violence in the coalfields, a presidential panel is holding a hearing on the 93-day coal strike so the Carter administration can go to court to force miners back to work.

The three-member board of inquiry that President Carter was required to create under the Taft-Hartley Act planned to write a report immediately after today's hearing. Once that report is handed to the president - that could be tonight or Thursday - he may direct the attorney general to obtain a court injunction against the walkout.

Administration officials say a federal takeover of the mines is still possible if a court order is ignored.

The board planned to hear union and management representatives tell their sides of the dispute at a session described by one official as "pretty much a pro forma thing."

Immediately after the hearing, the board planned to write a report, without recommendations, on the status of the dispute, issues involved and chances for a settlement.

Until the panel submits its report to the president, he cannot seek an injunction. The administration has said it expects to go to court by Thursday.

But many of the 160,000 striking miners are expected to defy a back-to-work order, and some strikers predicted there would be fighting between those who try to obey the law and those who don't.

"The majority of the men - 95 percent - doesn't want to go back to work. And if



Signs of Things To Come?

A worn-out cook takes a nap, farmers anxiously wait for this morning's fog to lift, and a truck whizzes by a line of tractors on Interstate 40 at Bushland. Obviously things were slow this morning as farmers temporarily called off their transportation slowdown 12 miles west of Amarillo. The fog, which made visibility almost negligible, was given as the reason for the



postponement. Farmers, meanwhile, waited for things to clear by enjoying coffee and breakfast in the Bushland Volunteer Fire Department building, set up as headquarters for the slowdown. Tuesday night and early today, farmers blocked the highway, forcing trucks to either stop or leave I-40 onto an access road. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

Bergland's Grain Reserve Plan Commits 200 Million Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers have committed nearly 200 million bushels of wheat to a three-year storage program designed to boost market prices for their grain.

The Agriculture Department is expected to announce soon how much grain officially has been signed up in the grain reserve program. One knowledgeable source said Tuesday night that about 189 million bushels of wheat have been committed to the reserve as of early this week.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland last year announced a goal of about 330 million bushels of wheat and 670 million

bushels of corn and other feed grains to be stored by farmers for three years or until market prices go up enough to trigger their release.

The reserve plan is a centerpiece for the administration's effort to boost farmers' grain prices. By keeping large amounts of wheat and corn off the market, prices will go up, Bergland says.

Two weeks ago Bergland told reporters he had no cutoff in mind and that the 330 million bushels of wheat and 670 million of feed grains represented "a rough idea" of how much grain was needed to be stored before prices go up significantly.

Beet Growers Meeting Slated

The Holly Sugar Corporation, area implement and chemical dealers are sponsoring the annual spring sugarbeet growers meeting to be held tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. at the Bull Barn.

Dr. Steve Winter and Dr. Allen Wiese of the USDA research center at Bushland will present information on beet cultural practices at the meeting.

Dr. Ray Sammons, area economist with the TAES will also have a presentation and top area beet growers will also

disseminate information. Following the meeting, growers will be able to pick up beet seed at the local Holly factory.

Calvin Jones, Holly agricultural manager here, reported that the local factory hopes to issue all of the seed by March 17.

The local factory's full operating capacity of 30,000 acres of sugarbeets has been contracted for the coming growing season.

The reserve program provides government payments to farmers of 25 cents a bushel a year for storing the grain.

Another inducement was Bergland's recent decision to allow farmers, beginning March 1, to deposit 1977-crop

(See RESERVE, Page 2)

McAllen Commissioners Praise Police For Handling of 'Dangerous' Situation

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) - A resolution praising law enforcement officers who used night sticks and tear gas to break up a demonstration last week by striking farmers has been unanimously approved by the city commission of this Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

More than 200 demonstrators were arrested last Wednesday on the International Bridge spanning the Rio Grande between Hidalgo, Texas, and Reynosa, Mexico.

In Tuesday night's resolution, the commission said officers "showed remarkable restraint in handling a

potentially dangerous situation." Meanwhile, McAllen Mayor Othal Brand said a report was being compiled on the demonstration and arrests.

Brand said information on what the farmers planned to do during the demonstration was obtained by "intelligence officers posing as farmers who were personally able to hear the planning."

The resolution, introduced by Commissioner Mike Frost, criticized Texas Attorney General John Hill for what the statement said was "his attempt to enhance his political efforts by making

false statements and claims." According to the resolution, the farmers on the bridge were violating the law and they refused police orders to leave.

The resolution said, "Although our attorney general apparently condones mob rule, we on the McAllen City Commission do not."

"That he (Hill) should make an investigation on police brutality is as ridiculous as it is assinine. He would do well to examine his own motives and apologize to those law enforcement

Pipeline To Boost Oil Production 5%

ANCHORAGE (AP) - Technicians have started up Pump Station 8 on the trans-Alaska pipeline, which will boost the nation's crude oil production by about five percent.

The station was destroyed last summer in an explosion when workers were turning it on. With the startup of the reconstructed pump station, oil flow began increasing Tuesday from 730,000 barrels daily to about 1.2 billion. Daily domestic oil production totals about 10.1 million barrels.

As the pumps at the \$30 million station started Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials waited "with a great deal of anticipation. And there was a great sense of relief when it was started satisfactorily," said Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman. Alyeska operates the line for the owner oil companies.

L.M. Cook of Atlantic Richfield Co., said, "We're delighted. This is great news for the country."

Ratterman said it would take several

days for the flow to reach the 1.2 million-barrel level as operators increased the flow from wells at Prudhoe Bay.

Now the question is where the extra oil will go.

The destruction of the station 41 miles south of Fairbanks last July 8, which claimed one life and was blamed on workers mistakenly opening a check valve, had delayed an expected surplus of oil on the West Coast. The line was scheduled to reach the 1.2 million level last November, but without Pump 8 it was limited to 730,000 barrels.

Federal energy officials had predicted that with the \$7.7 billion pipeline at the higher level there would be a West Coast surplus of at least 500,000 barrels daily. Several long-term solutions have been proposed, but in the meantime the excess oil likely will be shipped to Eastern markets through the Panama Canal.

Standard Oil of Ohio, which owns about

(See PIPELINE, Page 2)

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

FHA Little Sister Week Observed Here

FHA Little Sister Week was observed Feb. 27-March 3 at La Plata Junior High School, where eighth grade girls were encouraged in a variety of ways to consider the FHA program for their freshman year.

On the 27th, FHA members left a schedule of the week's activities in the lockers of eighth grade girls and invited the prospective members to a Coke party, which was held March 2. Gag gifts attached to notes explaining FHA programs were distributed on the 28th and March 1st.

The campaign to inform the eighth graders about FHA was organized so that each FHA member selected two "little sisters" from the eighth grade. The identity of the "big sisters" was not revealed until the morning of the 2nd.

Highlight of the week was Thursday afternoon's Coke party. FHA chapter president Karol Shook welcomed the younger classmen to the party and described the FHA accomplishments during this past year. Sheila Gonzales and Rosario Sustaita, chapter mem-

bers, were hostesses. Games were planned and directed by Dana Barber, chapter vice president. Frances Ayala, Nelda Garza and Julie Cavin served as judges relay games. Composing the clean-up committee were Sheree Harris and Gene Riddle.

A total of 170 FHA members and eighth graders attended the Coke party.

Concluding the week on Friday was an FHA slave day, with the eighth graders carrying out a number of approved chores for their "big sisters." These activities included carrying schoolbooks, cleaning out lockers, getting their lunch in the cafeteria and retrieving any dropped items.

Other FHA activities planned during the month of March include attending the Area I FHA convention to be held in Amarillo March 10-11. Chapter members will also participate in a bike marathon for muscular dystrophy on March 18.

Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith is advisor of the La Plata FHA program.



Directing Aglow Chapter

Officers of Hereford's Chapter, Women's Aglow Fellowship, which met Friday evening, are, from left: Kathryn Chapman, corresponding secretary; Joan Culp, vice president; Leta Kaul, president; Doris Huckert, treasurer; and Jane Brockett, recording secretary.

Parents Find Comfort In Christian Study

Appropriately named for the return of frigid weather last week, Women's Aglow Fellowship basked in the warmth of their monthly gathering Friday evening in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

A smaller than normal turnout welcomed Imogene and Fred Harris, working together as a team, are involved in Aglow, Camp Fartherest Out (CFO), Lay Witness Missions, Full Gospel Business Men's Organization and other non-denominational groups.

In searching for help for their daughter, Melody, who suffered brain damage, the parents found help for themselves also. Melody, now 21, is a Christian

too, and is better able to communicate with others, while she still lives at home with her parents, Imogene Harris related.

Imogene and Fred Harris, working together as a team, are involved in Aglow, Camp Fartherest Out (CFO), Lay Witness Missions, Full Gospel Business Men's Organization and other non-denominational groups.

Women from the Christian Assembly Church hosted the meeting. Jonny Cloud, president of Hereford's Full Gospel Business Men's Organization

FTA Participants Guests of Teachers

Members and sponsors of Future Teachers of America (FTA) were special guests Monday evening during a meeting of Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Educators.

During a business meeting, members elected a new slate of

officers for the biennium, including: Audrey Powell, president; Ann Cummings, first vice president; Phyllis Gerdson, second vice; Margaret Bell, recording secretary; and Betty Sue Worthan, corresponding secretary.

It was announced that the society's last meeting this spring will be a brunch April 8 at Hereford Country Club, where officers will be installed and a Founder's Day program will be presented. Reservations to attend this brunch must be submitted before April 1. Members who cannot attend are asked to contact Mrs. Cummings.

Refreshments were served to members and guests by the hostess committee, including Carolyn Waters, Augusta McCauley, Carol Sims, Mary Dzuik, Betty Jo Carlson, Lee Cave and Wanda Stanley.

PEP Seminar To Be Held In Amarillo

Mrs. Dwain Worley was hostess to the Dawn Home Demonstration Club when they met recently in her home for a regular business meeting.

Roll call was answered to "What I have done to make my home more secure."

Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, gave the program on "Home Security."

Mrs. Shipp said that doors should have security locks placed on them and good outdoor lighting was important. Cars should be kept locked, when away have neighbors watch over one's home, and have police help with an identification program.

A council report on the HD Woman of the Year and the appreciation banquet was given by Mrs. Bill Caraway.

Other business items discussed were the 4-H Bean Supper, district meeting in Dalhart, YMCA Banquet, and the PEP Seminar scheduled Thursday. The theme for the seminar is "Living in an energy conscience world."

Members present were Mmes. John Wilson, Leroy Johnson, Dwain Worley, H.D. Fowler, Bill Caraway and Joyce Shipp.

Church Dinner Planned

The United Methodist Youth of San Pablo United Methodist Church will sponsor a Mexican Dinner and Supper from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Saturday in the San Pablo Church Hall, it was announced by Rev. Ermilio Montemayor, pastor of the church.

An adult plate which will consist of an enchilada dinner, beans, rice and coke will cost \$2.25, child's plate will be \$1. All food will be homemade.

Approximately half of the proceeds shall go for the "Miracle Fund" which has been started in Hereford by Mrs. E. Montemayor.

The other half will go to benefit the UMY organization. The public is invited to attend.

Ann Landers Parental Message



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read a lot lately about how ungrateful kids are. I wonder if some of the parents who read your column will see themselves in a little different light after they have answered these questions:

When was the last time you spent an hour with your child -- doing what he wanted?

When was the last time you said to your child, "You did a great job. I'm proud of you!"

When did you last say, "Let's talk about anything you want to talk about. I'll listen and answer all your questions if I can."

When was the last time you

said, "I'm sorry," or "I made a mistake."

How long has it been since you said, "I trust you. I know you have good judgment and will do the right thing."

I'm a 16-year-old girl and I've never heard one of these statements from either of my parents. I know more about raising kids right now than they do. I'll bet there are plenty of teenagers out there who are in the same boat. -- Not Sour, Just Sad

DEAR SAD: Thanks for writing. I'll bet this is one column that will be handed to lots of parents who have been

pointing out certain letters for their teenagers to read. So be it. We can all learn from each other.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A very close friend of mine is involved with a man she is counting on to marry her. The problem is he has informed me that he has no such intentions. The truth of the matter is, he plans to break off with her gradually and then have a relationship with me.

I have never led this man to believe I have an interest in him whatsoever, so help me. Now I need to know if I should tell my friend what he has in mind. If so, how? -- F.S. in W.I.

DEAR F.S.: Cross talk is always dangerous -- especially when dealing with lovers. If the man is planning to drop your friend, she'll get the message soon enough. Stay out of it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you don't smoke and appreciate the many columns you have had against the filthy habit. Maybe you can set me straight on something. People have been using tobacco for centuries. How come it took until now for people in high places to get with it and crack down? I refer to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. Joseph Califano Jr., who has mounted a nationwide campaign against smoking. Some of my friends think he's gone too far, but I am -- DEE-Lighted

DEAR DEE: Secretary Califano is not the first person in a "high place" to speak out against smoking. In 1604, King James described smoking as "loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain and dangerous to the lungs." I don't know what cigars cost in 1604, but I would like to add to King James' description -- "and hard on the budget."

CONFIDENTIAL: To Depressed: Buy the paperback book (Shyness,) by Phil Zimbaro. It will do you a world of good.

News From The Lodge

Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club, sponsored by Marsh Cattle Company, met for their regular meeting and continued work on a Torch Bearer in Citizenship.

Mrs. Helmi Batterman, a naturalized citizen from Germany, presented a program on the process of naturalization.

Before becoming a citizen she could not vote, nor serve as a juror, couldn't leave the country without proof of paid income taxes, could be deported if her conduct was not good and had to register each year as an alien. The naturalization process takes time; first one must make a petition for naturalization, pass a written test on government and literacy, be fingerprinted and give an oath of allegiance to the United States before becoming a citizen.

Now as a naturalized citizen shows all the rights of all citizens of the United States.

Ramona Rhodes presented Mrs. Batterman a Camp Fire pin in appreciation for the program.

Other members present were

Cindy Gomez, Rane Pagett, Deanna Pool, Paula Graves, Cristi Crawford, Jill Davis, Karen Compton, Jill Paschel, Kelly Killough, Susan Brown and Rhonda Hollowell.

Leaders for the group are Blenice Thompson and Paula Eubanks.

The Deka Tanda group met last Thursday night at the CFL and discussed the amount of beads each girl has.

It was announced that Tammy Crouch has 32 beads.

Also discussed was the summer camp.

Jeannie and Cynthia Thomas served refreshments to Sundra Daugherty, Whitney Drake, Wendy Whitaker, Tammy Crouch, Kay Lynn Wells, Jana Cherry, Brenda McDowell, Sabrina Morenon, Nora Zepada, and Leaders Marlene Daugherty, Thelma Cherry, Sandra Thomas.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Enemencio Barrientez Jr., Steve D. Batenhorst, Jewel D. Burgess, Vera Myrtle Carter, Catherine Celaya, Elsie Mae Chapman, Lori Brooke Crofford, Janice Fischer, Stella Mae Flowers, Carlota Garcia.

Ola Mae Green, Rose Lee McGaugh, Donald Robert Paetzold, Paul R. Ramirez Jr., Everette E. Smith, Maudette Francis Smith, Emma Thomason, Inf. girl Vega, Ismael Y. Vera, Betty Whitaker, Frank V.

Zinser Sr.
Carmen Arango, Yolanda Valdez, J.B. Greenwood, Margaret Vaughn, Blanca Mandragon, Helen McMurtrey, Santos Castillo, Vina Edmonson.

Late 15th-century Italian architects designed the huge, red brick walls of Moscow's Kremlin to enclose the palaces and churches built by the czars. The enclosure, which measures 68 acres, now protects the seat of the Russian government.

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JUST A FEW OF THE REDUCTIONS ARE LISTED HERE:

CANDLES 1/2 Price

One Group Hallmark PARTY and PAPER GOODS 1/2 Price

MUSIC BOXES 1/2 Price

BATH and TRAVEL ACCESSORIES 1/2 Price

SALES STARTS THURS. 9:30 A.M. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Large Group FIGURINES 1/2 Price

The New Chandelier Gift Shop SUGARLAND MALL



Eight Centuries Apart

King Arthur's Court proves a puzzle to "The Connecticut Yankee," portrayed by Brent Boyd, at right, as he negotiates 20th century business while receiving whispered information from a 12th century fair maiden, played by Karen Milton. At

left is one of King Arthur's knights, as portrayed by Trent Thomas. The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the auditorium of La Plata Junior High School. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

School To Present Mark Twain Classic

Mark Twain's popular tale, "Connecticut Yankee," will be presented Thursday and Friday evening by the students of La Plata Junior High School in the school's auditorium. The curtain will rise on the all-school play at 7:30 p.m. each night.

The public is asked to attend. Tickets can be purchased from cast members or at La Plata's office.

The junior high players will be presenting new full-length dramatization of Twain's immortal story about a Yankee from Connecticut who finds himself thrown back to the Middle Ages. Thinking at first that he has gone insane, he finally becomes convinced that he is genuinely facing a death sentence, handed down by King Arthur.

Bringing his ingenuity to the fore, the Connecticut Yankee saves his life by correctly predicting an eclipse of the sun and earns the admiration of the entire kingdom. However, feeling threatened by the powers of the Yankee, Merlin, the court magician, plots the newcomer's downfall. Despite Merlin's attempts,

the Connecticut Yankee establishes a complete twentieth century industry in short order and keeps the knights of the court baffled by his magical feats. The climax of the play comes when the Yankee is lured from his kingdom in order to investigate neighboring domains.

Cast members will include Brent Boyd, Laura Kosub, Richard Spears, Shannon Gerk, Gina Griffin, Chris Carter, Trent Thomas, Keith Lyles, Willa Bess Lawson, Karol Shook, Karen Milton, and Alan Wartes.



'My Hero!'

Laura Kosub (seated) and Shannon Gerk gaze with awe at their romantic heroes in a scene from "The Connecticut Yankee," being presented Thursday and Friday nights at La Plata Junior High School. The heroes of the Mark Twain classic are being portrayed by Brent Boyd (standing) and Trent Thomas. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Briscoe Seeks AG Audit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the Criminal Justice Division Tuesday to make an audit and review of activities of Attorney General John Hill's organized crime division to see if it lives up to aims set for state and federal funding.

Briscoe made no specific charges other than say he had read various newspaper reports about activities of the organized crime division. The crime division is funded through a grant from the Criminal Justice Division, part of the governor's office.

Other sources said the governor was disturbed by recent published accounts that some of Hill's assistants had been commissioned as peace officers by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earl and were allowed to carry guns.

"I am concerned that the grant is being used for purposes not contemplated in and beyond the scope of the original application and that the grant is not being administered in a proper manner," Briscoe said.

"It was never the intent of the grant to change or alter the constitutional or statutory authority or jurisdiction of state agencies and office holders."

Briscoe asked for an "audit and review of the organized crime grant to the attorney's general's office."

Robert C. Flowers, executive director of the Criminal Justice Division, said through a spokesman that he was beginning the audit to determine if the grant was being carried.



Paul Harvey News S.1883--New Power for Labor Organizers

Headline writers would have you believe that Congress is entirely preoccupied with the Panama Canal and the Middle East.

But behind closed doors on the Hill there is much more intense interest in containing the Korean bribery scandal.

And, judging from the mail which members of Congress are receiving, the most urgent consideration is contemplated new labor legislation.

Both are more immediately significant to you than either of the others.

Organized labor has problems. Twenty years ago one-third of all non-farm workers were unionized; today only one-fifth.

Unions are losing more secret-ballot representation elections than they win.

Non-union labor is making a comeback, especially in construction.

Labor is having no luck at all organizing the South.

Despite these setbacks, labor's political clout is increasing. Last year in Congress labor won two major victories: a 45 percent increase in the minimum wage and a \$21 billion jobs bill.

Now labor is back for more. Now labor is pushing for passage of a bill called S. 1883. This bill is a complicated-sounding combination of amendments which-together-will put new power in the hands of labor

organizers. This labor-reform bill was drafted by the AFL-CIO. It is already halfway past the Congress, having cleared the House almost two-to-one.

And senators are now being told--as House members were told last fall--that they had better vote for this one if they want future labor support.

The threat is not taken lightly. Labor spent \$1 million to elect Jimmy Carter and \$8.2 million to elect friendly congressmen.

This S. 1883 is sprinkled with further shackles for employers and further restrictions on the rights of workers who don't want to join unions.

Because the dangers in this new labor-reform package are latent, subtle and difficult to pinpoint, most of the pressure on senators is coming from labor. Opposition is coming from such organizations as American Bankers, Farm Bureau, General Contractors--very little from the "silent majority" which is mostly unaware of the ramifications.

When I mention "labor backing," this does not necessarily refer to rank-and-file union members. Opinion Research, Princeton, recently determined that 51 percent of labor union members believe their own labor bosses already have "too much power."

Just one conspicuous unfairness in this S. 1883 provides that unions can fine union

members who dare to disagree with their own union officials.

The Lighter Side

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) - Denny Crites finds it hard to believe his pet raccoon could travel 260 miles in three or four days. So does everyone else.

"When I talk about it, it sounds almost like a flying saucer story," said Crites.

Crites moved from Arvada to Grand Junction last fall and brought along Rocky, his pet raccoon. Since Rocky is an outdoor type, Crites occasionally lets her out to roam.

Everything was fine until a week ago Saturday when Rocky went out and didn't come back.

Crites grew more worried as the days went by. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Still no Rocky. Then on Wednesday a friend called from Arvada.

Hungry and thirsty, Rocky had showed up at the friend's apartment there, 260 miles from Grand Junction.

"It was her all right," said Crites, who took a bus to Arvada to fetch her.

"Highly unlikely," said the people at the American Humane Society.

"Impossible," said the people at the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

Conservation of Energy Main Focus of Seminar

AMARILLO--Ways that Panhandle residents can make wise use of precious energy--from cooking, heating and lighting homes to the use of landscaping to conserve fuel supplies--will be explored Thursday in a one-day seminar at the Hilton Inn here.

The free seminar, "Living In an Energy-Conscious World," begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

PEP is a citizen self-help organization designed to assist families in 20 Panhandle counties to have a better way of life in all phases of economics, explained Paul Gross, Extension district agent for agriculture, who is PEP coordinator.

The background for the day-long program will be set by Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, and Mrs. Sue Farris, Extension district agent for home economics, who is advisor to the PEP task force on energy.

Sherman will review the energy situation and recent state legislation on energy. Mrs. Farris will review the task force activities.

The effects of insulation as a practical energy- and money-saving method will be explained by Jim Simms and Jerry Martindale, electrical and insulation contractors. The proper use of caulking, weather stripping and window treatments will be discussed by Mrs. Patricia Seaman, Extension housing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Living in an energy-conscious world will be discussed by a panel composed of Mrs. Lynn (Bourland) White, Extension home economics specialist, Texas A&M; county Extension home economics agents Mrs. Alby Peters of Moore and Mrs. Elaine Houston of Gray; Becky Culp, Extension clothing specialist, Amarillo; and Mrs. Seaman.

After lunch, Mrs. White will discuss wise use of energy in our everyday life.

Effective use of energy in heating, cooling and lighting our homes--including fireplaces--will be the topics of Ronnie Edwards and Jim Martin of Southwestern Public Service Co., and Bob Brewer of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The role of landscaping in conservation of energy will be explained by John Brazzil, retired county Extension agent, Canyon.

Possibilities and progress in tapping alternative energy sources will be explained by Dr. Earl H. Gilmore, research associate with the Alternative Energy Institute, WTSU.

A question-and-answer period will conclude the program.

The chairman of PEP is Edd McLeRoy of Dimmitt. Energy task force members include Mrs. Joyce Shipp and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Deaf Smith County.

Many Civil War ironclad ships, like the Monitor and Cairo, were built with sloping sides to make it easier for bullets to ricochet off the armor plating.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1978. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, riots and a strike in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian revolution.

On this date: In 1765, the British House of Lords passed a Stamp Act taxing the American colonies.

In 1865, a canal was begun in the Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea.

In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma, in World War II.

In 1969, the Soviet Union put its army in the Far East on alert as a warning to China after a frontier clash.

In 1970, President Makarios of Cyprus escaped an assassination attempt when terrorist snipers shot down his helicopter.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul named the Most Rev. Terence Cooke to succeed the late Cardinal Spellman as archbishop of New York.

Five years ago: Mrs. Clifford Irving was sentenced to two years in prison in Switzerland for her role in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

Today's birthdays: Actress Claire Trevor is 69 years old. Jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams is 68.

Tough for today: He who sows courtesy reaps friendship and he who plants kindness reaps love - movie director Richard Brooks.

Escape Nets Cop Citation

NEWPORT, Minn. (AP) - Police Officer Ted Wood gave himself a ticket because his pet cockapoo escaped.

Wood, 34, said Buffy ran out when he opened the door to his suburban and "got into a precarious position with the neighbor male dog across the street."

When the male dog's master complained, Wood corralled Buffy and called Police Chief Fred Leimbek.

The chief drove over, investigated, pulled out his ticket book and handed it to Wood so he could write his own citation.

"Newport's a small town, about 3,500, and it would be all over that a policeman's dog could break the law," explained Wood. "I've read so much bad publicity about cops that I wanted to show we're not above the law."

If found guilty of letting the dog run free, Wood could face a fine of up to \$100.

People are pinching pennies.

The right promotion with the right prices will still bring customers into your store. In fact, two Hereford merchants whose cases are on file at the Brand have had very good results recently. One sold three times what he had expected; the other had such a demand for his sale items that he re-ordered merchandise and still ran out.

The advertising representatives at the Brand have the experience to help you plan your advertising promotions wisely. Don't sit waiting for business to wander in your doors--it's out there if you're willing to work for it!



The Hereford Brand 364-2030



THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

"He likes to leave recorded messages!"

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'HAVE YOU MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST YET, SIR?', 'I DON'T WANT TO BE TOLD THAT I HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES, MARCIE!', 'YOU COULD BE SQUINTING AND NOT EVEN KNOW IT, SIR... THAT CAN CAUSE EYE FATIGUE, AND MAKE YOU SLEEPY...', 'BESIDES IF YOU WORE GLASSES YOU MIGHT LOOK LIKE ELTON JOHN!'

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Comic strip panel: 'YOU CLUMSY! NOW SHE'S HOPELESSLY IN LOVE WITH A RHODODENDRON!'

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

Comic strip panels: 'I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM MY WIFE'S DIVORCE LAWYER', 'THE GUY REALLY SCARES THE PITS OUT OF ME', 'HIS LETTERHEAD READS 'DIVIDE AND PROSPER''

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaum

Comic strip panel: 'HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW CURLY MY HAIR GETS AFTER I WASH IT?'

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip panels: 'WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO TY "BUCKLE" IF A BUNCH OF MOORMANS CARRIED OFF TUNKE L'L AND WHILE HIS BEAST WAS GOIN' ON?', 'Y'HEAN KID-NAP HERE RIGHT FROM UNDER HIS NOSE?', 'YES! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU THREE ARE GONNA DO!'

Comic strip panels: 'ARE YOU KIDDING? WELL, NEVER IF YOU DO EXACTLY LIKE I TELL YOU!', 'NOW LISTEN GOOD! HERE'S WHAT YOURS GONNA DO!'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Comic strip panels: 'SO IT'S ARNOLD BURKE AND HIS UNCLE ROSCOE! WHAT A NICE SURPRISE—ALVIN FORGOT TO ASK WHO WAS MAKING THE RESERVATIONS!', 'HIYA, MRS. HOOPLE, I CAN'T WAIT TO DIG INTO YOUR TRAINING TABLE AGAIN!', 'UNCLE ROSCOE CAME ALONG TO TRAIN ME PERSONALLY! HE SAYS SOME OF THE GUYS FIGHTIN' ON TV AREN'T 'DUGH ENOUGH TO DENT A PILLOW! HE SAYS THREE BOUTS AN' I'LL HAVE THE CHAMP THINKIN' RETIREMENT!'

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues: 48 Make cricket noise, 49 Egg part (pl), 53 Grin for whiskey, 54 British prep school, 56 Canadian rebel, 57 Billboards, 58 Home in Madrid, 59 Lab burner, 60 Wager, 61 Third person, 62 Nautical cry, 10 Hold an opinion, 11 Lily plant, 16 Beguiled, 20 Name for a cat, 22 Freight, 24 Ostrich's wife, 28 Volunteer state (abbr), 29 Most tasty, 30 Angry, 31 Ornamental, 33 Small drum, 35 Chemical analysis, 40 Counter, 43 Build, 46 Shellfish, 47 Jekyll's opposite, 48 Mormon State, 50 Stone (suff), 51 Relative of bingo, 52 Murder, 53 Negative answer.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62.



IN WASHINGTON Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Don't get mad; get even

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Few people outside Chicago's North Side have heard of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, but his turbulent relationship with President Carter provides a fascinating case study of the stresses and strains between the White House and Congress. A burly, politically savvy veteran of 10 terms in the House, Rostenkowski is the product of the once-powerful Democratic organization built and maintained for two decades by Richard J. Daley, Chicago's late mayor. During Daley's heyday, no Democratic politician—including those in the White House—dared to ignore his wishes. But Daley's influential political machine disintegrated rapidly after his death in December 1976. Rostenkowski, long Daley's principal liaison man in Washington, made few requests of the new administration last year. He did, however, ask the White House to appoint Kenneth Sain to head the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Chicago. Carter's politically insensitive staff backed the request to newly appointed HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, who vigorously resisted appointing Sain, a former deputy mayor of Chicago, and treated Rostenkowski with contempt. The congressman's telephone calls to executive branch officials went unreturned and his letters were unanswered. After months of foot-dragging, Califano reluctantly succumbed to the political pressure and offered Sain the job last November—but that late offer was rejected. In the middle of that dispute, Chicago's Democratic organization held its annual spring dinner. Carter was invited to be the guest speaker, but he declined and sent Vice President Walter F. Mondale in his place. "We might just as well have Jerry Ford in the White House," fumed the angry congressman. "I'm going to make sure they know they said 'no' to Dan Rostenkowski." As chairman of the Health Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rostenkowski last spring

was one of the two principal co-sponsors of the Carter administration's Hospital Cost Containment Bill. That measure, which must be approved by Rostenkowski's subcommittee, is one of Califano's high-priority projects and was described by Carter in his State of the Union message as "our principal weapon in the effort to decrease health care costs." But early last month, Rostenkowski unexpectedly announced he was abandoning his support of the administration bill and proposing a substitute measure that would emphasize voluntary instead of mandatory hospital cost controls. For the record, Rostenkowski says there is no connection between his irritation with the Carter administration and his new position on legislation the president describes as "one of my main legislative goals for the year." But Carter is belatedly attempting to master Washington's strange folkways. Two weeks after Rostenkowski's surprise announcement, the president invited him to the White House for a private discussion of the issue. Somewhat more subtle was Carter's declaration of support for special legislation to provide federal financial assistance to the widow of Private Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier shot for desertion during World War II. That announcement came at a White House reception for Polish-Americans. In giving credit to those who had brought the matter to his attention, Carter cited Rostenkowski first even though another member of the House is sponsoring the legislation. Rostenkowski is a bit friendlier toward the president these days, but he's still withholding his support of the administration bill—and he notes that his subcommittee also has jurisdiction over the forthcoming Carter-Califano National Health Insurance legislation. Meanwhile, the Georgians in the White House are learning the meaning of Washington's most honored political maxim: "Don't get mad; get even."

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 SWITCHED
6:15 SEMANTHA'S CELEBRITY SALED
6:30 AMERICAN STORY
6:35 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:40 THE ALAMO: SHRINE OF TEXAS LIBERTY
6:45 A RARE OCCASION
6:50 FESTIVAL '78
6:55 MACHETE / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 CIRCUS
7:05 DORIS DAY
7:10 BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
7:15 THE GROWING YEARS
7:20 MY THREE SONS
7:25 JAMES AT 10
7:30 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
7:35 HEARING DISORDERS
7:40 DORIS DAY
7:45 JAMES AT 10
7:50 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
7:55 HEARING DISORDERS
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9:50 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
9:55 HEARING DISORDERS
10:00 NEWS
10:05 GOSPEL CRUSADE
10:10 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:15 TONIGHT
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THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 SWITCHED
6:15 SEMANTHA'S CURIOUS CRAVINGS
6:30 THE GROWING YEARS
6:35 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:40 MY THREE SONS
6:45 ADAM-12
6:50 AIRPORT
6:55 NOBAMA'S HEROES
7:00 CRASH-UP
7:05 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
7:10 A CONCERT BEHIND PRISON WALLS
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Tommy John: I'm Going to Pitch Again

The Hereford Brand Sports



Confident

Tommy John, Los Angeles Dodger star hurler, hasn't been stopped by injury, and he claims that he will pitch again. "I'm throwing the ball harder than I've ever thrown it," he says. The courageous John came back off of surgery to post a 20-7 record last season.

By Murray Olderman
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — (NEA)—Tommy John has had two operations on his left arm, the arm that distinguishes him from being a plain citizen, that gives him celebrity status as a star pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Both times, he has pitched the best baseball of his career after coming back from the surgery.

In September 1972, Dr. Frank Jobe removed bone chips from his elbow and Tommy returned in 1973 to compile a 16-7 record.

The surgery in 1974, two years later, was much more severe, almost miraculous in its concept.

On July 17, in Dodger Stadium, sporting a 13-3 record for the first half of the season and holding a 4-0 lead against the Montreal Expos in the fourth inning, Tommy wound up and flung a sinker to Hal Breeden, the Expos' first baseman.

"I felt my arm fly out on me," he recalls. "It wasn't painful in the sense that I got a sharp twinge. Something just popped out of place. I threw one more pitch, figuring it would jump back, and then walked off the mound."

The next day, Dr. Jobe told him that he had ruptured the ligament in his left elbow. The hinge was so unstable that Tommy's forearm veered out at a 30 degree angle from his upper arm.

For most pitchers, and at the time Tommy had been in baseball 13 years and was 31 years old, it would mean the end of a career.

"I think we're going to have to operate," said Dr. Jobe, and sent him to another doctor for a confirming opinion. "But first let's rest it for three weeks." The arm was taped up, the same way you do a sprained ankle. "I found out," says Tommy, "you can't throw with your arm taped."

On Sept. 25, 1974, he went into the hospital for radical, revolutionary surgery. A tendon was removed from his right forearm near the wrist and grafted into the left elbow to replace the damaged ligament. An eight-inch scar along the inside of the elbow marks the surgery.

His ordeal wasn't over. In the course of the surgery, damage was done to the ulnar nerve (what we call the "crazy bone") and in December a second operation was performed to remove scar tissue around the nerve.

The day after the first operation, Dr. Jobe said to Tommy, "If I were you, I'd look for some other job."

Tommy shook his head: "I'm going to pitch again. There's no doubt in my mind."

He has that kind of positive attitude about everything in life, even his golf game. At the American Airlines Golf Classic here, where he was one of the featured players, Tommy boomed out 250-yard drives with the regularity of a pro (he's an avid golfer who even has huge decals fixed to the windows of his family van) and figured that as normal. "You have a very special patient there," says Dr. Jobe of the Dodger southpaw. "A lot of people have very little faith in themselves. He never quit one minute."

But Tommy is also a pragmatist who knows that a baseball pitcher has only so many throws in his arm, that he virtually lives on borrowed time, and Tommy's loan was on the verge of forfeit. His left arm was in a cast for 16 weeks.

When the cast came off, Tommy took his wife Sally out to the front yard of their home in Yorba Linda in southern California. She was her softball mitt — Sally had been a softball pitcher back home in Plainfield, Ind. — and Tommy threw to her casually for a couple of weeks.

"It was probably good I did it that way," says Tommy. "I didn't want to be tempted to throw too hard."

He spent the entire year of 1975 on the inactive list, although he threw every day from March to November while working out with the Dodgers. In the public's mind, he was through as a pitcher, but Tommy knew better. He was flinging his entire repertoire of pitches without any problems, and he threw hard, too.

"I wanted to find out fast," he says, "if my arm was going to take it."

In the spring of 1976, after being out a full season and a half, he was back in the Dodgers' starting rotation. The rest is in the baseball statistical tallies. A 10-10 record in '76. A magnificent 20-7 mark in '77.

"I'm throwing the ball harder than I've ever thrown it," he says.

His operation was the first such ever performed on a pitcher. Subsequently Dr. Jobe has done the same surgery on a javelin thrower and a college pitcher. Tendon transplants have been common on polo victims.

"But it had never been done," says Tommy with satisfaction, "on a guy who had to get Joe Morgan and Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Johnny Bench."

Golf Powers Meet at Doral

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
MIAMI (AP) - Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, warming up for a rematch of their 1977 Masters-British Open heroics, will face each other for only the second time this season in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament this week.

the money-winning list at \$103,181, sat out those two tournaments and is coming off a three-week break that has him rested and refreshed.

While they're the top attractions, the 144-man field is loaded with potential challengers.

Among them are U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, like Nicklaus a previous winner of this event; Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Australian David Graham and defending title-holder Andy Bean.

Also on hand are 1978 winners Jay Haas, Bill Rogers, Miller Barber and Mac McLendon, who took the title last week in Orlando, Fla., along with Ray Floyd, Bruce Lietzke and Jerry Pate.

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

The game's greatest player didn't get in contention in the Crosby, which Watson claimed as his second victory of the year. In his last two starts, however, Nicklaus finished second in Los Angeles, then won Inverrary with a fantastic finish that saw him birdie his last five holes.

Watson, with two titles already this year and leading

the other clubs continued to play intrasquad games and the Boston Red Sox received some good news when Fred Lynn, hobbled much of last season with ankle problems, whacked a pair of three-run homers.

The Sox have so much hitting that they couldn't find a place for Jack Baker and the minor league slugger, now with Cleveland, delivered a single, double and triple. The Indians' bad news came when sore-shouldered right-hander Wayne Garland, suffering from tendonitis, reported he still had paid despite a cortisone shot last Friday.

Andre Dawson slammed two home runs for the Montreal Expos while Willie Stargell, Frank Taveras and Dorian Boyland connected in the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp.

Three rookies homered for the St. Louis Cardinals - Ken Oberkfell, Dane Iorg and John Tamargo.

Holdout slugger Jeff Burroughs reported to the Atlanta Braves' camp.

Holdout slugger Jeff Burroughs reported to the Atlanta Braves' camp.

Blazers Less Than Super in Defeat

BY ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
A crowd of 28,842 came to the Louisiana Superdome to see the National Basketball Association champions, the Portland Trail Blazers. What they saw was something less than super.

"We didn't catch the ball, pass it or shoot it, and there is not much else," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay after watching his team score just 12 points in the fourth quarter in losing to the New Orleans Jazz 84-82 Tuesday night.

"We've won without Bill Walton before," added Ramsay, referring to the Blazers' all-star center who is sidelined following foot surgery. "This was a very poor offensive game on our part."

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, the Atlanta Hawks beat the Detroit Pistons 123-109, the San Antonio Spurs trounced the New Jersey Nets 129-98, the New York Knicks defeated the Houston Rockets 112-101 and the Phoenix Suns topped the Denver Nuggets 126-112.

New Orleans was able to win despite going 5-40 without a score in the third quarter and 5-20 without a score in the final period. Portland is now 0-8 against the Jazz in the Superdome.

The Blazers led by as many as nine points in the early going, but the Jazz tied it at 38-38 and it was close thereafter.

Truck Robinson led the Jazz with 27 points while Maurice Lucas had 21 for the Blazers.

Hawks 123, Pistons 109
John Drew's 19 points and 15 rebounds led a balanced attack as eight Atlanta players hit double figures. The victory lifted the Hawks one percentage point ahead of Cleveland and

kept them one-half game in front of New Orleans in the scramble for the final two Eastern Conference playoff spots.

Spurs 129, Nets 99
San Antonio trailed by as many as 17 points in the second period and 55-46 at the half, but outscored the Nets 41-19 in the third quarter to take command.

Larry Kenon scored 27 points and Billy Paulitz added 25 as the Central Division leaders posted their fifth straight home victory and dealt the Nets their 15th consecutive loss on the road.

Knicks 112, Rockets 101
Bob McAdoo scored 29 points and Earl Monroe added 20 to lead the Knicks to their sixth victory in the last seven games, while Houston suffered its fifth loss in a row. The Knicks buried the Rockets with a 19-4 burst late in the final period.

Suns 126, Nuggets 112
Rookie Walter Davis scored 34 points, Ron Lee added 27 and Paul Westphal hit for 21 - including seven in the final 39 seconds - to lead Phoenix past Denver. The Suns led by just five points before Westphal took control, hitting a jump shot from the corner, following with a steal and a three-point play and adding another layup.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Linebacker Bob Nelson, a major disappointment with the lowly Buffalo Bills, will get a chance for redemption with the Oakland Raiders.

Nelson, a three-year pro, has been signed to a multi-year contract, according to Al LoCasale, executive assistant of the Raiders.

Nelson was used primarily as a fourth linebacker on third-down situations during the past season.

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BR70-131*	—	\$54	\$7.80	2.20
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FR70-14*	215/70R-14	\$71	49.70	2.89
GR70-14*	225/70R-14	\$76	53.30	3.03
GR70-15*	225/70R-15	\$82	57.40	3.06
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4 polyester plies! Highway Handler II. Wards best "78" series bias-ply tire.

- 4 polyester cord provide strength
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Tubular Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.F.T. Each
A78-13†	\$25	\$20	1.69
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C78-14†	\$27	\$23	1.93
E78-14	\$30	\$26	2.13
F78-14	\$31	\$28	2.26
G78-14	\$32	\$29	2.42
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. 15-rib tread - design. Whitewalls (in most sizes) \$3 more each.

Select used tires... 5.99 and up

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

Low-cost installation available.

Cut 37%

Wards heavy-duty 1 3/16-in. shock.

4.99 each

Regularly 7.99

Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with these rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 1 3/16" piston.

Wards lube special. For most US cars. **1.88**

We lube fittings, transmission and rear end to specs. Helps extend life of parts. Gives you quiet performance.

Save 6.07

Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. It's designed to need no more water! Packed with plenty of power for fast starts and accessories. Wards batteries start at 19.95 each.

Regularly 39.95

33.88 exchange

Type 22F.

Save 30%

Wards dirt-trapping spin-on oil filter. Reduces engine Reg. 1.88 wear. Sizes for most US cars. **1.58**

Breather filter 1.49

Save 6.00

Wards 2 1/2-ton steel automobile ramps. 5,000-lb. cap./pair. 8" lift. Not for super wide tires. **\$21.99** PAIR

Reg. 27.99

Save 10.07

Wards Pacesetter II® makes driving easier. Holds preset **84.88** speed to cut fatigue, unin-Reg. 94.95 tended speeding.

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Our electronic dwell/tach/points tester. Factory-call. **19.99**

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114 Park Avenue 384-5001

Angels, Padres Open Season

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Play Ball!
Snow may be on the ground and winter in the air over much of the land, but spring training is upon us. And when spring training arrives, the exhibition season isn't far behind.

Today, at Holtville, Calif., the California Angels and San Diego Padres become the first two major league teams to clash in exhibition play.

"We'll try to win as many games as possible," said Angels Manager Dave Garcia, "but it is important to prepare our 25 players for the opening game. I'm not going to play Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich every day and every inning to win games and I want to look at all our pitchers."

Rudi and Grich are coming off surgery, the former for a broken wrist, the latter for a herniated disc in his back.

The Angels warmed up Tuesday by edging Japan's Yakult Swallows 1-0 as Ken Brett, Balor Moore and Mike Overy each hurled three goose

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Rhodesians Claim Strike Victory

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - The Rhodesian army says it killed 38 black guerrillas and lost one man in its first admitted strike into neighboring black-ruled Zambia in 5 1/2 years of war with black nationalist guerrillas based there.

The military command reported it made a "self-defense" raid on a guerrilla camp at Luangwa, 10 miles inside Zambia, after learning that guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union were planning a major attack into white-ruled Rhodesia.

Zambia charged that the Rhodesian strike "unprovoked and indiscriminate." A government spokesman in Lusaka said Zambian troops shot down six Rhodesian planes, but the Rhodesians said no Zambian troops or civilians were in the vicinity of the camp.

The raid was disclosed as the U.N. Security Council continued debate in New York on black African demands that it condemn the agreement last week by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderate leaders to give the black majority control of the Rhodesian government by Dec. 31.

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leader of guerrillas based in Mozambique, were scheduled to speak in the council debate this afternoon. They oppose the Smith agreement because it shuts them out, and they

Ice Harvester Trying To Preserve Technique

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - The items spread before him were artifacts of Americana, mere curiosities of a more innocent age. The edge in his voice, though, betokened urgency, not nostalgia.

"These tools," Charles Clark said, "represent the highest form of their development. It took years for them to evolve. What a shame if we had to go through that process all over again."

Charles Clark's lonely crusade is to teach young Americans how to harvest ice, a long forgotten art. His reasons are practical.

"When we run out of oil - I do not say if we run out, but when - ice will be as necessary as it was before the days of the electric refrigerator. I'm one of the last remaining who knows how to harvest it, and I'm 75. There isn't much time left."

So Charles Clark, the other day gathered about 200 people, mostly youngsters, to the Stamford museum and explained how to work ice plows, breakers, hand cutters, saws, grapples and other exotic and fast-disappearing ice tools he has scoured New England to collect.

"Did you know that ice was once a leading American export, second only to cotton? We shipped ice to 50 countries, as far away as India."

"Harvesting ice commercially was a big business up until 1925. We made do well enough with refrigeration before we had electricity and I believe we will have to again."

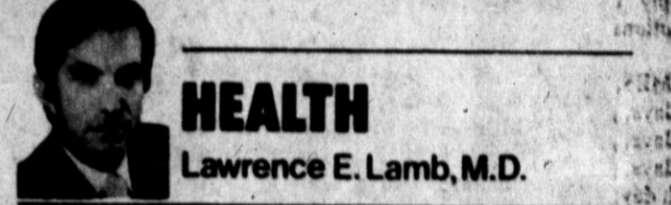
As a teen-ager growing up in the nearby town of Old Greenwich, where he still lives, Clark earned Christmas money by working for the local ice house getting about 10 cents an hour.

"It wasn't easy work. We went at it from dawn to dark in bitter cold. The trick was to get two ice harvests a year, if possible, and we also had to cut it just at the right time."

"The ideal was a 12-inch-thick block. We started cutting when the ice was 10 inches thick and had, it harvested before it was 14 inches. Any thicker and it became too difficult to get."

Clark explained how the horse was hitched to the ice plow, how the plow cut all but the bottom two inches of the ice in a checkerboard pattern, how the plowed ice was rafted to the ice house, broken into the pre-cut squares, stacked in cubes and insulated with marsh hay.

"I'm not interested in sentimentality, really. I want somebody around in the next generation who knows how to use these tools. Look at them. Look at the curve of the teeth in that plow, how



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Why remove ovaries?

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you explain to me why the doctors would take two healthy ovaries out along with the uterus without asking the patient and explaining the reason you need the ovaries?

I am in my early 40s and had tumors in the uterus. This was the first time I had surgery and I didn't know about taking hormones or what questions I should ask. I am so nervous and upset since my surgery that I still can't come right out and ask the questions I'd like to. I would cry and that is very embarrassing.

DEAR READER - It may be embarrassing but going through the emotional experience of verbalizing your fears and problems as well as getting some answers may be a lot more important to you. Embarrassment is temporary but ignorance is permanent if not corrected with information.

While you believe your ovaries were entirely normal I do not know that this was true. Your surgeon may have noted abnormalities that he felt indicated you would be better served by completing the operation with removal of all the organs involved rather than temporizing. I do think that many patients need a better understanding of the possibilities of what the doctor may need to do once the surgery is underway.

When you are in your 40s that means there are a limited number of years that your ovaries will continue to be active. After the menopause the ovaries serve no function other than as a degenerated gland capable of spawning one of the most disagreeable cancers in the body. Cancer of the ovaries is the fifth most common cause of death from cancer in women between 35 and 74. It is hard to detect, particularly after surgery, until after it has already spread.

Finally, unless you have other medical problems there is no reason you cannot take hormone replacements that will do the same thing endocrine-wise as your ovaries were doing. You no longer have a risk of cancer of the uterus and unless you have lumpy breasts there is no reason it should cause any breast problems. Com-

Strangler Playing Cat and Mouse Game With Wichita, Kan. Police

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - He calls himself the BTK Strangler, because he binds, tortures and kills his victims.

He tells police a monster in his head plays "a big complicated game" of "putting victims down, follow them, checking up on them, waiting in the dark, waiting, waiting."

Homicide detectives, engaged in one of the most intensive investigations in police department history, believe his claim to have killed seven persons since 1974. His most recent claim came in a letter to a television station on Feb. 10.

Police regard as deadly serious his threat to strike again.

Many residents of this city of 270,000 believe him, too. Wichita is not a city in panic, but feelings of concern and apprehension are strong. Sales of handguns and locking devices have been brisk.

"I think there's an awareness," said Police Chief Richard LaMunyon, "but I think at the same time people realize this individual has been here since at least 1974. And life must go on."

People are "not near as hesitant" about reporting suspicious persons, LaMunyon said. "We've checked out a lot of meter readers and insurance salesmen and others like that."

Burglaries and larcenies have decreased in recent weeks, he added, because of the heightened awareness of citizens and beefed-up patrols by police.

Little is known of the BTK Strangler other than the three letters he has mailed to Wichita news organizations - the first in October 1974 in which he claimed responsibility for killing four members of the Joseph Otero family in their home.

In his most recent letter, received at a Wichita television station on Feb. 10, the BTK Strangler claimed responsibility for three more slayings. He named two of his victims and challenged police to determine the identity of the third.

After probing the cases of 18 unsolved murders in the city since 1970, detectives narrowed the possibilities to three and say they are "leaning" toward Kathryn Bright as BTK's unnamed victim. She was stabbed to death in her home in April 1974, three months after the Otero slayings.

The strangler took responsibility in his most recent letter for the strangulation deaths of Shirley Vian, 26, in March 1977 and Nancy Jo Fox, 25, in December 1977.

Since that letter, however, police have had little to work on. An initial flood of calls from citizens on a specially installed BTK Strangler Hotline has turned into a trickle. The case has had little or no mention in the local newspaper and broadcast stations in recent days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids at 10 a.m. in the court house on March 13, 1978 for a new pickup for Precinct 3. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East 3rd, Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

An outgrowth of Henri Becquerel's discovery of the natural radioactive decay of uranium in 1896 is the atomic time-scale of the earth's age.

- HOMES FOR SALE**
- New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with basement on Quince. 2480 sq. ft. This home has everything including new custom drapes. #4074
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 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath close to down town, only \$15,000.
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- ACREAGES**
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POLLY'S POINTERS
 Polly Cramer

Recycling Xmas bulbs

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - I wonder if any of the readers have any ideas about what could be done with seven and one-half watt small colored bulbs after they are burned out. Those I have are the type used on Christmas trees. In this day of "waste not" it seems there should be something that could be done with them. - CAROL K.

DEAR CAROL K. - I feel sure we will be getting some suggestions from our thrifty and ingenious readers. I do not have the vaguest idea concerning the use of such bulbs. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the makers of nail polish. It seems they could make the brushes in such bottles longer so one could reach the bottom of a bottle and use all of the polish.

An ordinary hand nutcracker is the handiest thing to use for loosening stubborn caps on bottles and jars. - MRS. A.R.B.

DEAR POLLY - I have some suggestions for the reader who has so many burial bags and wants to know how she could use them. They can be made into throw pillows for the patio or a cabin. Most cabins have small windows so such bags could be made into curtains. With a shelf and mirror and skirt to match you would have a nice dressing table. They can be made into shopping bags or bags for the girls to carry their school books in. They could have colorful yarn embroidery for a touch of gaiety. Cute halters and skirts can be made from such bags and even a cowgirl outfit. Trim with bright beads, fringe made from yarn, leftover tricot and colorful buttons. Let your imagination run riot. Hope these ideas are some help. - ALICE

DEAR POLLY - We have found that waxing a snow shovel helps the snow to slide off easier when shoveling walks and driveways.

When taping weather-stripping on windows, put it inside. There is less trouble with tearing and it also seems to lower the heating bill a bit. - MRS. M.R.

DEAR POLLY - A good way to keep carpets and throw rugs in place is to use a basting stitch to sew old fashioned rubber jar rings to the bottom. - SHERRY

DEAR POLLY - Save those plastic mesh bags that onions come in. They make good scrubbers to use when washing dishes. - VONITA

DEAR POLLY - I had the same trouble as Mary C. in that my sewing machine would not stitch jeans fabrics. I solved it by putting a strip of toilet paper under the seam as a backing. Then it would stitch. The toilet paper tears

away easily and works wonders for me.

Also I find a bottle brush is great to use for cleaning corners in baking pans. - NANCY

DEAR POLLY - Mary C. might find her machine would stitch the fabric she is using for a shirt for her husband if she would try a number nine ballpoint needle. A smaller needle penetrates the material much more easily than a large one. She should buy two in case one breaks when she is stitching heavier material. - BETTY T.

DEAR POLLY - To keep mittens together I sew stick-together fastener on to each mitten at the cuff. Cut out the corners to one-half inch pieces and attach to mittens with a few stitches. Snap mittens together and they stay together. - SOPHIE

DEAR POLLY - L.S. asked how to remove coffee stains from her beige sculptured carpet. Tell her to pour club soda on the stain. After trying everything I could think of I heard of this and was amazed to watch the stain on my carpet disappear. After using the soda I blotted it up with cold water. She should first try this on a scrap of the carpet or a corner but I do not see how it could harm it. - MRS. J.F.T.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN	GRAIN	LIVESTOCK
(As of 4 p.m. 3-7-78)	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:
Corn-4.05 Milo-3.48	WHEAT (CBOT)	LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LMB)
Wheat-2.80 Beans-5.61	Mar 2.71 2.80 2.71 2.80 +10	Apr 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS	Jul 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Jul 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
(As of 4 p.m. 3-7-78)	Sep 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Oct 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
Trend:Active	Nov 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Jan 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
Volume:10,000	Dec 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Apr 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
Steers-46.75 to 47.00	Jan 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Jul 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
Heifers-44.00 to 44.25	Feb 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Oct 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE	Mar 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Jan 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
BEEF-The beef trade was moderate to light with demand moderate to good. Steer beef was 50 to 1.00 higher and heifer beef was 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.	Apr 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Apr 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
EAST COAST-Trade was light and demand was light. No competition on steer beef at 75.75 for 550-700 Lbs. Heifer beef sold at 75.50 for 550-700 Lbs.	May 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Jul 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
MIDWEST-The beef trade was moderate with demand moderate to good. Steer beef was 1.00 to 1.50 higher at 74.00 for 700-900 Lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 higher at 71.00-72.25 for 500-700 Lbs.	Jun 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Oct 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
AMARILLO-Trade was moderate. Steer beef was 80 to 1.00 higher at 72.00-74.00 for 700-900 Lbs. No competition on heifer beef at 70.75 for 500-700 Lbs.	Jul 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Jan 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand moderate at midwest. Loin was steady at 85.75 for 14 Lbs. and down and 85.75 for 14-17 Lbs. Hams were not mentioned at 85.00 for 14-17 Lbs. and 81.00 for 17-20 Lbs. Bellies were steady, to 1.00 higher at 67.00-68.00 for 10-12 Lbs. and 72.00-74.25 for 12-14 Lbs. No spot of plums.	Aug 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Apr 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00
EAST COAST-Loin was generally steady at 82.00-82.50 for 14-17 Lbs. and hams were selling at 85.00 for 17-20 Lbs. last yesterday.	Sep 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 +20	Jul 25.50 26.00 25.50 26.00

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Baseballers Delayed Again

Mother Nature extended her shutout streak over the Herford Whitefaces Tuesday as the Herd saw the baseball season delayed once more with a contest slated at Dumas called off due to the cold weather. The postponement upped the weather's record to 4-0 against the 'Faces, who have also had a game with Berger and two contests in a tournament wiped out.

But, the weather man is predicting more baseball-like conditions for the next few days, and the Whitefaces will probably finally get to begin the year at home tomorrow when Palo Duro comes to town. The Dons have the edge on the Herd

as far as playing time goes with four games under their belt. PD has lost three of those encounters, however.

Coach David Ashby will probably go with senior Chris Hill on the mound tomorrow with Mike Culp slated for backstop duty. The Herd infield will consist of Richard Waters at first, Kent Ellis at second, Ernie Suarez at short stop, and Greg Hennington at third. Outfielders include Larry McNutt in left, John Wagner in center, and Donald Johnson in right.

Kevin Bunch is listed first in the relief rotation should Hill falter, with Suarez and Hennington also held in reserve.

Baseball Clubs To Use 24-Man Roster

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

A number of major league clubs, mostly in the National League, are prepared to go into the 1978 baseball season with 24 players instead of the traditional 25.

The team won the right to cut back to 24 players during negotiation of the current basic agreement - the same talks that resulted in the high-priced, free agent re-entry draft. And many of them intend to use that right this year.

"It's a verbal agreement reached at the winter meeting among National League owners," said Rully Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies. "Nobody signed an oath in blood."

But Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, thinks that might not have been a bad idea.

"I think it will last until the first club puts 25 guys on the roster," he said. "Do you think the Yanks are going to break camp with 24? Anyone playing at a disadvantage is stupid and not using good sense. It's like starting a checker game without all of the checkers or a chess game without a couple of pawns or a knight."

All of Weaver's 25 pieces will be in place if he has anything to say about it.

Some NL executives, though, think the 25-man limit is overrated.

"Before World War II we had 21, then went to 23 just after the war," said Al Campanis, vice president for players personnel of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "We got along well enough then."

Houston is also committed to the 24-man move, and Astros' president Tal Smith thinks 24 may not be the bottom line for major league rosters.

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

HWGA To Convene

The Herford Women's Golf Association (HWGA) will hold its first meeting of 1978 from 12-1 p.m. Thursday at the Herford Country Club. The meeting will be a luncheon affair and is open to all HWGA members and prospective members.

The Herford Brand
SPORTS
Wednesday, March 8, 1978
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Committee to Meet

The sports committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Friday, March 10 at Caison's Steak House to discuss plans for the upcoming Super Sports

Weekend here committee chairman Tom Simons has announced.

All committee members as well as any interested citizens are urged to attend.

Y Wants Officials

The YMCA is looking for volunteers to officiate in the youth basketball program. Y program director Weldon Knabe has announced. Any interested individuals may

contact the Y office at Sugarland Mall or by calling 364-6990.

League games are held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings and from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays Knabe said.

Theft Allegation To Undergo Probe

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Independent School District is conducting an investigation following allegations by an Austin shopkeeper that members of the state champion Houston Wheatley High School basketball team stole jewelry from her store.

"There is no making excuses. What they did was wrong," Assistant Superintendent Horace Elrod said. "The first thing we wanted to do was to see that charges were not filed over some foolish prank like this, and hopefully there will be no other legal action."

"We now are conducting an investigation, and as soon as all the facts are in there will be disciplinary action taken."

Elrod said he did not know how many players were involved in the incident.

Norma Hofstad said members of the Wheatley team crowded into her shop last Thursday night near closing time and took more than a dozen pieces of jewelry.

Ms. Hofstad contacted Wheatley Coach Jackie Carr about the incident and Carr was able to return seven necklaces and \$38 in cash to the shop owner only hours before Wheatley defeated San Antonio Fox Tech 84-83 Saturday in the state Class 4A championship game.

Elrod said after further talks

with Ms. Hofstad Tuesday, the school district agreed to pay the store owner \$88.32 and write a letter of apology.

Elrod said Carr sent the team captain to the players and told him to either come back with the merchandise or the team would go to jail and there would be no payoff.

The captain returned with seven necklaces and \$38 in cash, Elrod said.

Vicki Silva, 18, an employee, said she was in the store when the Wheatley team came in.

"They just all came and kind of were all over the place looking around," Ms. Silva said. "I didn't have much of a chance. I called a security guard, and he came and ran after the bus but it was pulling away."

"They Wheatley were representing the Houston Independent School District, and we are going to assume the responsibility," said Pat Riley, director of athletic business for the school district.

"We're not going to just let it ride. The kids involved will be punished," he said.

A.C. Herald, Wheatley principal, said the school has been represented by students and athletes in Austin "many times and we've never had trouble like this. We've had some hell-raising after victories, but nothing like this has ever happened."

T-S Rodeo Begins Friday

By BOB NICH
Sports Editor

The Sixth Annual Herford High School Tri-State Rodeo will begin a three-day run at the Rider's Club Arena here Friday night with some 160 contestants scheduled to be on hand according to the latest count.

Friday's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. with three performances set for Saturday and the final performance slated for 2 p.m. Sunday. Show times Saturday include a slack performance at 9 a.m. as well as 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances.

Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico.

The 160 contestants, who represent 335 entries in the rodeo, will be competing for points in much the same manner that Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) members compete for money. All events carry basically the same rules as professional and amateur rodeo.

Contestants work the same barriers, spur the same way, and must beat the same times.

The performers will be earning points toward a spot in the Tri-State Finals in June. The performers pay their own entry fees and absorb travel costs themselves.

Individual points also count toward a team total for which

teams win trophies and earn special recognition at the end of the year.

Judges for the rodeo will be local men Bussy Kaul and J.W. Meyers. The HHS Rodeo Team will be the host for the event. President of the local team is Rudy Coleman. The team is sponsored by Earl Washington and Percy Wilson.

Trophy saddles will be awarded to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl in the rodeo, while buckles will go to the top three finishers in each of the events with trophies to go to the high-point teams.

Events to be included in the rodeo are bareback bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, ribbon roping, pole bending, team roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, goat tying, girls' bulls, and girls' breakaway roping.

The Halliday Rodeo Company of Elida, New Mexico will be the stock producer for the event, while Steve and Dave Holland of Lubbock will serve as rodeo clowns. In addition, the Sound Express featuring Tex Rhodes will perform at dances Friday and Saturday nights.

Although called the Tri-State Rodeo, the event will include contestants from four states.

An AP Sports Analysis by WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Bill Monbouquette realizes it touches a lot of sensitive nerves and is almost like attacking mother, Kate Smith and apple pie. But he has declared war on one of America's cherished institutions, baseball's Little League.

"It's over-organized, puts too much emphasis on winning and is detrimental to young minds," says the former Boston Red Sox pitcher, now minor league pitching coach for the New York Mets.

"It's taken the fun out of the game and, to my mind, has turned off more kids than it's turned on. I think it's one of the reasons we're losing so many good athletes to other sports."

Monbouquette, 41, a native New Englander who grew up in

Boston, has three sons of his own ages 8, 10 and 12.

He said he would prefer that his sons play corner lot ball, as he did, since "Without force or pressure they enjoy it more."

The ex-pitcher said he sees inherent dangers in subjecting youngsters of 9, 10, 11 and 12 to such a highly pressurized program.

"There is no effort to teach fundamentals," he added. "They so much is expected of the kids. They are put in the hands of some guy on an ego trip who thinks he is Leo Durocher. The parents are in the stands, screaming and yelling advice and sometimes profanity."

"Young minds can't take all this. It causes confusion. More than that it affects their self-confidence and leaves doubts that can come back to haunt them when they become lawyers, doctors, mechanics, whatever."

Monbouquette said many of the Little League teams are coached by frustrated jocks who, in their desire to "win, win, win," push the youngsters too hard, too fast, even trying to get them to throw curves and other sophisticated pitches before they are ready.

When the handsome, prematurely graying coach was urged by the town fathers of New Boston, N.H., where he now lives, to initiate a youth

baseball program in the little village of 1,600. He was able to put his own concepts into practice.

"I insisted I do it my way," he said. "First of all, no parental interference. All the kids get a chance to play. There can be 15 or 20 players on a side. Everybody swings a bat. Nobody swings a bat. Nobody strikes out. Nobody walks. You get to stand up there until you hit the ball."

Monbouquette said another danger in Little League baseball was the threat of spoiling the player.

"When I was young, nobody had gloves, so we shared them," he said. "Today, the kids have everything - uniforms, bats, gloves, buses to transport them to the fields and back."

"We are losing the hungry ball player. In the old days they came out of the ghettos or off the farms. Now the hustling, hungry ball players in the big leagues are the blacks, the guys from Latin countries."

"Your good ball player is the hungry ball player who has had to claw and scratch his way to the top."

Jenkins Wants Starting Job

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ferguson Jenkins has proven people wrong before. This year he's trying to do it for the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers think Jenkins can help them most as a relief pitcher.

"But I can still pitch," the 34-year-old righthander said Tuesday. "I know what they have in mind for me, but I'm going to try to prove them wrong. I've always been a starter and I know I have the capability to start for this club."

Jenkins set about trying to prove his point Tuesday, allowing just one hit in two innings of a Ranger intrasquad game.

"He looked good. He made it look easy," praised Ranger Manager Bill Hunter.

"Fergie's my sleeper," added catcher Jim Sundberg. "I

really think he's going to help us this year. I really think he's going to surprise people by starting, and winning, a lot of games."

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland State University, which blacked out sports events in mid-February because of the coal strike, says the lights will go on this weekend for an NCAA regional diving meet.

Spinks, Ali Bout Reported Confirmed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The South African Press Association reported Wednesday that a return world heavyweight championship bout between titleholder Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali has been confirmed to take place in Mmabatho, the capital of Bophuthatswana, a newly created African republic.

The report said that Bob Arum, head of Top Rank Inc., promoters of the bout, and Sol Kerzner, managing director of the Southern Sun Hotel group, which runs a hotel and casino in the city, signed a contract Tuesday night in New York.

As part of the \$14 million promotion, Ken Norton will fight either Kallie Knoetze or Gerrie Coetzee, both of South Africa, in a preliminary bout.

Bowling Limelights

Strikers

High games - Jettie Barrientaz, 236;	S&R Feeds	38 57
Pat Evans, 225; Linda Block, 223; High series - Evans, 574; Vickie Lambert, 554;	Buy Wise Beauty Supply	39 1/2 57 1/2
Chris Ivy, 550; Spits - Pat Scott, 3-7-10;	Branding Irons	34 1/2 61 1/2
Kippi West, Carolyn McDonald, Cheryl Bridwell, Carolyn Fulton, Ivy, Tracy Jordan, Betty Rector, 3-10; Brenda Steward, 5-7; Christine Zorn, 4-5, 5-7-9;		
Evans, 3-9-10 and 4-7-8; Barrie Pope, 5-8-10; Jean Watts, 5-7-10. Star of Week - West, 73 over average.		

Majorities

High games - Levia Aguirra 186;	Team	W L
Margaret Collins and Joy Fowler, 186;	West Friona Grain	62 34
High series - Sherrie Rumpsey, 459;	Southwest Carpet	57 1/2 38 1/2
Collins, 455; Aguirra, 441; Spits - Mary Cagle, 2-4-7-10, 5-8, and 5-10; Julie Henderson, 2-3-7-8; Tricia, 4-5-7-10; Leticia Campos, 3-10; Olga Bolaño, 3-10; Hope Lopez, 3-10; Linda Bailejo, 4-5-10. Stars of week - 1-30; Rosemary Morgan, 68 over average; 2-6; Collins, 68 over average; 2-13; Debbie Keese, 54 over average; 2-27; Mary Cagle, 36 over average.	Armour Rallies	57 1/2 38 1/2
	AVI Corp.	55 1/2 40 1/2
	The Four C's	53 43
	Vernon Lewis Exxon	52 1/2 43 1/2
	Honda Hawks	51 45
	HTFCU	46 50
	Ace Discount Liquor	46 50
	Crown Auto	45 51
	Property Enterprise	44 52
	John's Caring	43 1/2 52 1/2
	Warren Brothers	42 1/2 53 1/2

The Standings

Team	W L
Mar-Lo Chemical	60 1/2 25 1/2
Pill Rollers	58 24 1/2
Fowler Pump	46 46
Sheets Diagnostic	45 47
Warren Steel	34 58
Blakely's Exxon	32 1/2 59 1/2

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