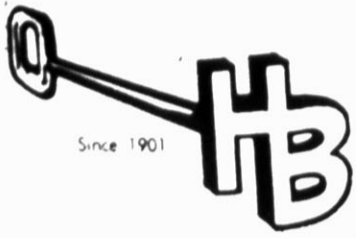


Russians Charge Rejection 'Too Quick'



The Hereford Brand

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HISD Breakfast Program To Be Expanded



Candidate's Wife Campaigns

Bitsy Hill, right, wife of gubernatorial candidate John Hill, visited in Hereford this morning as part of a West Texas campaign in behalf of her husband. Mrs. Hill held a brief press conference and visited with citizens and supporters at the Hereford State Bank community room.

Mrs. Hill said she started helping with the campaign last November and has been "on a fulltime schedule" for several months. She was to attend a luncheon in Dimmitt today and then stop for receptions in Plainview and Matador. [Brand photo]

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Breakfast will be served on a trial basis beginning next Monday to high school and junior high students, according to Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District.

The breakfast program will be permanently instituted in all Hereford public schools beginning in the fall in order to assure the school district's continuation in the national school lunch program.

"In the national school lunch program, it's mandated that we go into the breakfast program by September, 1978," Wartes said. "We want to run about a month on a trial basis in junior high and high school."

The trial run will give school officials an idea of the amount of student interest in the breakfast program. In the elementary-school breakfast program, which has been in effect for 11 years, there are approximately 900 students who participate.

"We have about 3,200 students who eat lunch in all our schools, including the secondary schools," Wartes said. "About half of those elementary kids who eat lunch will eat breakfast."

A survey conducted by Wartes and HISD food service director Trudie Gray showed that there are approximately 100 students at La Plata Junior High who would eat breakfast if it were offered, 60 at the high school and 54 at Stanton Junior High.

"Breakfast might become an attractive thing to the high school kids. This should be something they will enjoy."

Breakfast, which will consist of meat or a meat substitute, bread or cereal, fruit or juice and one-half pint of milk, will be served from 7:50-8:10 a.m. in the junior highs and 8:10-8:30 a.m. in the high

(See BREAKFASTS, Page 2)



American Agriculture Dissenters 'Excommunicated' by Leaders

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a modern pioneer is a young mother who manages to get through a rainy Saturday with the television set out of order.

When some people talk about their family tree, they trim off a branch here and there.

LEST ANYONE should get the wrong idea from criticisms in this column, we don't hate the President of the United States and we're not calling for his impeachment. Yet, he's our president and, besides that, I voted for him.

We've complained about his actions from time to time, primarily because we don't believe he's following through on his campaign promises. There's not much sense lingering on the Panama Canal give-away, but in case you missed the speech by Rep. Jim Collins on the House floor, and recorded in the Congressional Record, it's too clever not to pass on.

Even before the treaty was approved, Rep. Collins called on President Carter to hold a referendum in Texas to allow citizens of the Lone Star State to decide whether the Texas Annexation Treaty of 1845 should be renegotiated.

Collins cited extensive research he conducted into the events surrounding the 1845 Texas Treaty and concluded that as President Carter has negotiated the 1903 Panama Canal Treaty, the Texas Treaty ranks at the forefront as the next for review.

"Historical record clearly illustrates the suspicious and questionable manner in which Texas was taken over through U.S. imperialism," the Congressman said. He pointed to the similarities between the Texas and Panama Canal treaties, noting that in both cases the U.S. took advantage of a new, small nation that had split from a bigger nation. He pointed to the fact that there was worldwide expressions of outrage when the U.S. took over Texas.

We read Congressman Collins' speech as mostly a "tongue-in-cheek" blast at the President. What was really interesting to us, however, were quotes from newspapers and Congressmen about the annexation of Texas at the time. We don't recall studying those opposing views in Texas history. Following are some of the quotes from 1844 and 1845 entered into the

(See BULL, Page 2)

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The top echelons of the American Agriculture movement stripped itself of dissenters Tuesday as one official was removed from his position and two others were threatened with removal.

The Monday session of some 2,000 delegates and supporters of the organization-promoted farm strike at the state fairgrounds dwindled to a motel gathering of about 150 Tuesday as the meeting continued for an unscheduled second day.

The leaders approved a plan to remove dissenters from American Agriculture top committees, and immediately voted to remove Utah delegate Randy Marble from the organization's Senate legislative lobbying committee.

Marble, who was not present, was

accused by fellow members of failing to represent the farm strike adequately in Washington.

They also threatened to remove K.B. Brown of Illinois and Benny Fartesi of Arkansas from top committees, but decided instead to appoint an additional delegate to each of the committees on which they serve.

The plan to deal with dissenters provides basically that the conference may remove any committee delegates with whom it is displeased without giving any reason.

"I say that anybody that doesn't represent the goal of American Agriculture - that they should be excommunicated just like the Catholics," said delegate Don Adams of Lake City, Fla. "We've got to get centralized."

Briscoe, Hill Trade Slashes

By The Associated Press

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe said today that Attorney General John Hill "may turn out to be the last of the big promoters in Texas politics for a long time to come."

The governor said he is able to make that prediction because "I expect the voters on May 6 to make it clear they are tired of being used as pawns in political power games."

"It's time to lower the taxes paid by Texans. Instead of that, John Hill favors lowering the boom," Briscoe continued.

While Briscoe was predicting victory, Hill claimed that the governor is using governmental forces to harass Texas teachers. Briscoe also said Hill is using

inflation as a crutch for his spending plans.

With less than two weeks to go before voters must decide the issues and select their favorites, the race for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination continues to dominate the campaign scene.

Hill said Tuesday that he was confident Briscoe was behind efforts of a House subcommittee to subpoena tapes made by Briscoe and Hill in talking with the Texas State Teachers Association's political committee.

Briscoe says the tapes would show Hill made extravagant promises to the teachers in return for the teachers'

endorsement.

"The governor is using governmental forces to harass the teachers," Hill told an Austin news conference Tuesday. "They're doing his political dirty work. If they can subpoena the tapes, why can't it be done to any private person to get their records."

The race for the U.S. Senate heated somewhat Tuesday with claims and counter-claims concerning face-to-face televised and broadcast debates.

Rep. Bob Krueger, U.S. Senate candidate in the Democratic primary, says his opponent, Joe Christie, has backed out of their debate.

White Schedules Campaign Visit

White Schedules Campaign Visit

Mark White, candidate for state attorney general and former secretary of state, will land at the Hereford Municipal Airport at 11:50 a.m. Thursday then will meet with supporters over lunch at the Caison Steak House.

The announcement of White's campaign visit was announced by Tom Burdett, Deaf Smith County campaign coordinator for the candidate.

White, a Democrat from Dallas, resigned as secretary of state last year after announcing his candidacy for attorney general. He has been endorsed by most members of the Dallas County Bar Association and the Hereford Bar Association, Burdett said.

White, an attorney, will be at the Caison Steak House from 12-12:30 p.m. Thursday.

WIFE To Have Political Rally

The Hereford Chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) and Sugarland Mall merchants will host a political rally at the mall Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

All local candidates have announced plans to attend the rally, according to Susan Hicks, WIFE president.

"We invited state candidates to attend as well but they declined our invitation," Mrs. Hicks reported.

The public service project being conducted by the two groups will give local voters an opportunity to become better acquainted with the candidates and their stands on various local issues.

Coffee and donuts will be served during Saturday's rally.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet embassy official says President Carter acted too hastily in rejecting President Leonid Brezhnev's offer for a joint U.S.-Soviet ban on the neutron bomb.

"If I had been the president, I would have thought about it a little longer," Vladilen M. Vasev, deputy ambassador with the Russian embassy, said at an embassy reception here late Tuesday.

At a news conference earlier Tuesday, Carter had described Brezhnev's offer as being "of no significance."

Vasev said Carter's statement was "too quick, much too quick. Neither side needs that kind of weapon in our arsenal."

Brezhnev, denouncing neutron weapons as "especially inhuman," had suggested mutual cancellation of the weapon in a televised address throughout the Soviet Union.

"We too will not begin production of neutron weapons so long as the United States does not do so," he said.

At his news conference Carter said, "The Soviets have no use for a neutron weapon, so the offer by Brezhnev to refrain from building the neutron weapon has no significance in the European theater, and he knows this."

"This statement by Brezhnev concerning the neutron weapon has no significance at all," he said.

Carter had said last month he would defer U.S. production of neutron weapons if the Soviets would show restraint in their own arms development.

The president made it clear that Brezhnev's offer isn't the sort of restraint he had in mind.

Administration officials have said on past occasions that what the president is looking for from the Soviets would be something like a cutback of their large tank forces or a scrapping of their new SS-20 missiles, which could hit targets in Europe.

The neutron bomb is a nuclear weapon designed to inflict battlefield casualties with radiation while limiting blast damage. Its proponents say the weapon would offset the Warsaw Pact's nearly 3-to-1 numerical advantage over NATO tanks.

Opponents of the weapon contend it would make the use of nuclear arms in a European conflict more likely.

On another matter, Carter said congressional failure to enact his \$25 billion tax cut would cost each American family \$600 and cost the nation one million jobs. He rejected the idea, advanced by members of his own party in Congress, that such a large tax cut would spur further inflation. The Treasury Department actually has estimated Carter's proposal in the range of \$24 billion.

Following Carter's news conference, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he has not changed his view that the tax cut should be smaller than Carter seeks.

"I'm flexible, but at this time a smaller cut looks more reasonable," Ullman said. "The final decision will be made in the fall when the economic indicators will be more exact."

Carter also delivered an emotional defense of his tax revision proposals against the accusation that they would

(See CARTER, Page 2)

Explosion Witnesses Won't Talk

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - State Rep. Joe Hubenak says his legislative committee may have to go behind closed doors to obtain testimony from persons concerning reasons that might shed some light on recent grain elevator explosions.

Hubenak said several witnesses have expressed fear of financial reprisals because of pending lawsuits stemming from the recent blasts, especially from insurance companies who might refuse claims.

The committee faces an Oct. 1 deadline and is scheduled to hold six hearings similar to the one conducted here Tuesday before it reports its findings to the Legislature.

"Witnesses have come up off the cuff to give information," said Hubenak, "but they are afraid to do it on the record."

The Rosenberg lawmaker indicated the committee may have to seek special permission to conduct closed-door

(See ELEVATORS, Page 2)

Assistant Ag Sec Claims

Rural-Development Program Lacks Solution Process

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government's infant rural-development establishment needs a process for developing solutions to problems rather than producing an abstract "rural policy," the official who heads it has told his congressional overseers.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Alex Mercure told the Senate rural-development subcommittee on Tuesday that a problem-solving framework is hard to develop among the layers of federal, state and local governments, but that it still is more realistic than a countryside version of the administration's "urban policy."

Coordination is his chief role under the law, Mercure said, and "I have rarely found it possible to coordinate in the abstract."

"Given the diversity of rural America, I have doubts that any overall policy could be sufficiently detailed yet flexible enough to provide specific guidance to all those concerned with rural development," Mercure said.

"Second, I am convinced that to provide effective guidance, policies must be formulated by those who will be involved in their execution."

Also, "a broad 'rural policy' would

generate a level of expectation impossible to meet, given the economic and political realities we face," Mercure added.

Above all, he said, "I don't think for one moment that we will ever 'solve' all the problems of rural America for all time. Each problem we solve will be replaced by another problem, even if our solution doesn't generate a new one...."

"To me, change is inevitable, so we must develop a process for formulating policies which takes this fact as a given. The One and Ultimate policy approach...is simply too ponderous to be sufficiently responsive to the dynamics of

change."

Mercure said that two conditions he has been working on for a year must be met before the approach can work: the Farmers Home Administration must be restructured and retrained to handle federal-state-private negotiations on problems, and state and local governments must be helped toward positions where they can fully participate in the decisions.

Coordinating the various programs scattered among federal agencies so far has been difficult and "will continue to be challenging," Mercure said, but

President Carter's involvement and backing "is improving our effectiveness."

At the same time, he said, "It is not much easier to change the direction of an established line agency Farmers Home than it is to get independent agencies to work together."

Despite a two-page list of remaining hurdles, Mercure said he was excited and optimistic. "It has been a busy year, sometimes frustrating, sometimes exciting, sometimes satisfying, always rewarding."

History Expert Says Crockett Executed

The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 26, 1978-Page 3

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Any Texan worth his ringtail lizard-skin cowboy boots and Willie Nelson albums knows better than to smear the legend of Davy Crockett.

So what's this? A past president of the Texas State Historical Association, no less, saying that Crockett might have surrendered and was executed at the Alamo?

And adding that the legendary Tennessean might have had a dismal career in Congress, failed financially and was motivated to go to the Alamo for less than courageous liberty-loving reasons?

But Dan Kilgore - author of a new book entitled "How Did Davy Die?" - said he's got evidence to back up them fightin' words.

"Crockett's heroism seemed to expand in direct proportion to the distance news had to travel about him," said Kilgore, a Corpus Christi accountant and history buff.

Legend and the history books have it that Crockett, a famous bear hunter, frontiersman and congressman, came to Texas to fight for Texas independence and died a heroic death at the Alamo.

The first published account to suggest that Crockett might have been

captured instead of dying in battle came in 1975 in the translation of the diary of one of Mexican Gen. Santa Anna's staff members during the Alamo siege.

The diary of Lt. Jose Enrique de la Pena included a paragraph that indicated Crockett surrendered or was captured and then executed when the Alamo was seized on March 6, 1836.

That notation aroused righteous indignation in the Texas press and public.

And there's more bad news, folks. Kilgore said in his book that there is a preponderance of evidence to substantiate the de la Pena notation.

Kilgore said six other Mexican soldiers support de la Pena's story that Crockett was one of several Texans paraded before an unmerciful Santa Anna, who ordered the Texans quickly shot.

Among those is Ramon Martinez Caro, Santa Anna's personal secretary.

"Statements from these seven Mexican soldiers were mutually corroborative and were recorded independently under widely differing circumstances," Kilgore emphasized.

"Their accounts have come to light over a long period of time, several having surfaced only recently. Any one of them, standing alone, could be subject to question, but considered as a whole, the statements provide stronger documentation than can be claimed for any other incident during the battle."

Kilgore goes on to contend that

Crockett's death at the Alamo "came as a tragic finale to a life that was essentially a failure in achievement of worldly goods."

"He died a poor man with an undistinguished record as a congressman," added Kilgore. "Throughout Crockett's rise to prominence as a national figure, political enemies defeated him at every turn, although both major parties used him as a symbol at various times and employed the national press to establish that symbol."

Kilgore said Crockett actually came to Texas because of the shame he suffered when he was defeated in his 1835 re-election bid to Congress.

The chief factor in Crockett's defeat was his "passionate opposition" to Andrew Jackson, Kilgore said. He

pointed out that James Shackford, a Crockett biographer, believed that hatred may well have had a bearing on Crockett's decision to go to the Alamo.

Crockett found himself on the opposite side of the political fence with Sam Houston, commander-in-chief of the dominant Texas forces and a Jackson political ally, Kilgore said. Houston, however, was said to be unable to exercise control over the command at the Alamo.

"Shackford believed that Crockett joined the Alamo defenders to demonstrate further opposition to the Jackson forces that had defeated him in Tennessee and not with any idea of dying for the liberty of Texas," added Kilgore.

Flying Car Invention Still Awaits Unveiling on Market

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) - Twenty-eight years ago, Moulton B. "Molt" Taylor thought his flying car would revolutionize transportation.

Today, the Aerocar sits in his workshop here, still waiting for its time to come.

"It would be one thing if this were a dream, but it's not," says Taylor, 65. "My flying auto is way ahead of its time."

Taylor designed and built his first Aerocar in 1950. The Federal Aviation Administration certified the vehicle in 1956, but financial problems have blocked production.

He estimates it would cost at least \$200 million to begin producing the Aerocar, which would sell for about \$10,000. Most of the initial investment would be spent satisfying government safety and anti-pollution regulations, he says. "Timing has to be right.

People have to be right and the interest has to be right," says Jim Pope, chief of the industry and government liaison division of the Office of General Aviation in Washington, D.C. "We haven't been able to put together those variable's so far. Maybe sometime in the future."

Inquiries still trickle into Taylor's office and workshop in Longview, about 60 miles north of Portland. He says he gets about six a week, down from the 30 a day when his invention was announced.

Four of the top Aerocars built are in museums around the United States now, says Taylor. One was wrecked in a South Dakota wind storm. Two are parked in Taylor's workshop - a static test model torn apart and the latest Model III.

With a 500-mile range in

flight, with Aerocar cruises at about 125 miles an hour with two adults and 100 pounds of baggage, he says. It burns eight gallons of fuel an hour in a 143-horse Lycoming engine. On the highway, the car travels up to 60 mph at 15 miles per gallon.

The vehicle tows its wings, tail and propeller around on a self-contained trailer system and Taylor says the car can be converted to an airplane in about five minutes. The wings fold forward and the tail section with a pusher propeller attach to the rear of the car.

Taylor says he hasn't flown the Aerocar in over a year because the vehicle is not currently licensed. He said the car takes eight licenses to operate legally - federal and state airplane licenses, state auto license, state trailer license, federal radio license,

federal radiotelephone operator's license, state pilot's license and federal pilot's license.

Taylor, an aeronautical engineer who sells plans for homebuilt airplanes and advises aircraft builders on design, still has hope for his Aerocar, but he admits he is a little frustrated.

"It's the only vehicle that will get you from my house to your house and average more than 50 mph," Taylor says. "The name of the name is time."

On its maiden flight, the Aerocar drew national attention. The response was so good, Taylor says, the company's board of directors decided to look into mass production. About \$800,000 was poured into development before the project was grounded.

Church Leaders Claim Cities Become Degenerate Disease

NEW YORK (AP) - American cities are a pain, a "degenerative disease," a "new desert," "the pits." These are some of the acerbic terms applied to modern metropolitan areas by church leaders who work in them.

The only "truly accurate" description that reflects the "agony and suffering of a people encountered within the urban landscape is that of the crucifixion," says the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

The pastoral statement issued by the organization of Roman Catholic priests is only part of the mount religious dismay expressed about conditions in the deteriorating cores of U.S. cities.

A coalition of 55 Episcopal bishops of urban dioceses has held a cross-country series of hearings on the situation in the last five months - in Washington, D.C.; Seattle, Wash.; Birmingham, Ala.; Colon, Panama; Newark, N.J. and Chicago.

Also, the National Center on Urban Affairs is sponsoring a conference May 5-6 in Dayton, Ohio on what church parishes and neighborhoods can do to revitalize the declining level of city life.

The Episcopal bishops, after about 100 hours of hearings and discussion, have drafted a still-to-be-released but reportedly stinging indictment of pervasive discrimination and exploitative economic policies as major causes of the urban distress.

"We are dealing with a degenerative disease that is approaching a critical stage," Princeton University sociologist Gibson Winter told one of the hearings. "Crisis measures will be of little help."

The churches recognize that they themselves can't do much to remedy the situation, but they seek to help spur the process as a catalyst and they have the confidence of many discouraged people who distrust most other institutions.

Preliminary drafts of the Episcopal report cite the flight of capital from cities, the influx

of the unskilled, and charges urban policies of neglect and "classism," public pessimism about any solutions and a widening gap between rich and poor.

The draft envisages church partnership with organized labor, businesses concerned for the community and other agencies to combat the urban decay.

Roman Catholic priests in their pastoral say the American city "in Biblical terms is the new desert. . . The city has been abandoned. The wretched and

weak are its occupants. . .trapped in urban convulsions. . .amid concrete, stench, noise and profit pathologists. . .Human life is not sustained but only preyed upon."

Entitled "Hear the Cry of

The average age of Americans is moving upward, The Conference Board finds. Currently at 28 years, it is estimated to reach 35 in about 30 years if zero population growth trends continue.

Jerusalem," the pastoral assails urban policies as the "product of covert planning and manipulation," dominated by "political indifference, corporate greed and a culture that has become progressively more enchanted with the death process," subordinating persons to property.

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President Uses Canal Tactics For Passage of Tax Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and his advisers believe they succeeded in mobilizing public opinion in the drive for the Panama Canal treaties, and now they're trying the same game plan in efforts to overhaul the tax code and the civil service.

When the administration's high command assembled at Camp David to talk about the problems of 15 months in office, they concluded that one bright spot was the mobilization of "people power" for the treaties.

So it should come as no surprise that they plan concerted drives to solicit and nurture public approval of Carter's ambitious and controversy-laden proposals to overhaul the income tax system and reorganize the federal civil service.

Although Carter, his Cabinet and senior assistants spent much of their secluded weekend in the Maryland mountains talking about what's wrong with the administration, the prolonged battle for Senate ratification of the canal treaties was cited as a bright spot. And as a model for future efforts.

It was no coincidence that within minutes after Powell met with reporters, Carter gave his blessing to a privately sponsored citizens committee that will solicit support for his tax revision package.

The optimism of Carter and Powell avowedly reflects their opinion that a mobilization of public opinion brought about a dramatic shift in voter attitudes toward the canal treaties. But was that the case?

Back last August, an NBC News poll indicated 55 percent opposition to the signing, while 27 percent approved. In the months that followed, the poll figures fluctuated widely.

A Gallup poll on the amended treaties in February showed support from 57 percent of those questioned. A Louis Harris Survey on the same issue in March showed support by a 44 percent to 39 percent margin.

But on the simple question of yielding the canal to Panama, without mention of amendments to guarantee American rights, the AP-NBC News poll continued to show majority opposition.

Thus, in March, after the Senate had ratified the first of the two treaties, the survey showed 55 percent opposition,

35 percent approval.

Carter and Powell are comparing public reaction to the original treaty terms with public assessment of the amended versions.

Can they argue validly that

the administration succeeded in shaping public opinion in behalf of the treaties? Or would it be more accurate to say that the administration accepted, somewhat reluctantly, the amendments and preservation needed to get the pact approved.

The answer would seem to be that the case of the canal treaties is more an argument for compromise than for "people power." It's not clear that compromise is exactly what they have in mind on taxes and civil service, priority Carter goals for 1978.

Brunson Seeks Another Poker Series Victory

By STELLA ZADEH
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson, the defending World Champion of Poker, was once told that cancer would kill him in three months. That was 14 years ago.

Brunson, who says he is "still playing out his hand," hopes to come out the victor for the third straight time this year in the Ninth Annual World Series of Poker.

"I've bet my life's fortune more times 'n most folks have hairs on their head," said the bald 300-pound former athlete, who hails from Sweetwater, Texas and holds a masters in administrative education.

He said beating cancer made him looser with his bets, since the value of money paled beside the value of life. Indeed, he once bet \$180,000 on the outcome of a golf game. He lost, but won the money back that night playing poker.

"After my operation I became a real good player," he said. "I'd been moderately successful before, but I found I could play looser and freer when the bucks didn't mean so much."

Brunson walked away with the \$220,000 winner-take-all pot at the 1976 championship, and took home \$340,000 in 1977 by beating 34 pros.

He and other top players - including Bones Berland, Amarillo Slim and Sailor Roberts - are looking ahead to this year's event, which begins April 25 at Binion's Horseshoe Casino. But the real action, the World Championship hold'em game in which each player requires a \$10,000 stake to get into the game, is set for May 16-18.

Jack Binion, president of the Horseshoe, says he expects about 300 or 400 players to attend the entire event, with

only about 40 contenders in the World Championship. He said the big game will be televised by CBS to air as a "Sports Spectacular."

There is also a separate Women's Poker Championship set May 13 which requires a \$200 stake, although women are welcome in the World Championship. Binion notes one reason few women get into the big game is the high stakes - and another is that traditionally poker hasn't been a woman's game.

Doyle also has some opinions on why women don't often become poker pros, saying they lack the "killer instinct."

He said he once literally won the shirt off a friend's back, and another time he took home an opponent's false teeth.

Although Binion said Doyle is favored to win the championship, he added, "Nobody is the odds-on favorite," he noted Doyle and some other top players often play poker 12 to 14 hours a day.

The average depth of the Pacific Ocean is 13,739 feet.

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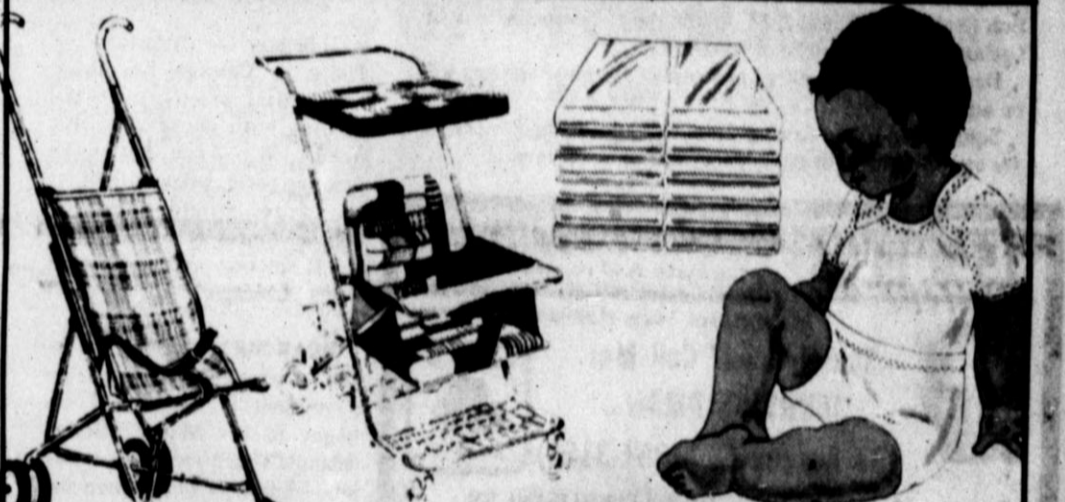
222ND DISTRICT COURT

- As the first judge of the 222nd District Court, Judge Wes Guley is credited with establishing the court on a sound and effective basis.
- He is working hard and providing efficient disposition of cases in keeping with effective justice.
- He has earned the respect of our law enforcement people, county officials, lawyers and jurors.
- He helped to establish the Deaf Smith County law library in one central location.
- He has proven himself to be an honest, stable, impartial, independent, learned and compassionate judge.
- He is thoroughly qualified with experience as a private practice lawyer, prosecutor, corporate counsel and district judge.

JUDGE WES GULEY IS DOING A GOOD JOB FOR US. LET'S KEEP HIM ON THE JOB.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Committee for the Election of Judge Wes Guley, Wayne Phillips, Chairman, Box 1076, Hereford, Texas 75026

Baby Week sale.



20% off Baby needs. Sale 3 for 2.31
Reg. 3 for 2.99. Short sleeve shirt is 100% combed cotton. White and pastels in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 3 for 2.07
Reg. 3 for 2.99. Five-panel pant is absorbent cotton/nylon/olefin. White in sizes M,L.

20% off Baby furniture. Sale 22.40
Reg. \$28. Stainless steel umbrella-type stroller comes with swivel wheels and vinyl seat and belt. Fully collapsible.

Sale 32.80
Reg. \$41. Deluxe metal play pen has mesh screening, padded rails and center support leg. 40" x 40"

Sale \$27.20
Reg. \$34. Stainless steel stroller has swivel wheels, plastic tray, canopy and wire shopping basket.

20% off Soft knits. Sale \$2.39
Reg. \$2.99. Sleeping gown of polyester knit in colorful prints. Fits up to 18 pounds.

Sale \$3.03
Reg. \$3.79. Socks and panty set of polyester knit in solids and prints. Fits up to 18 pounds.

Sale \$6
Reg. \$7.50. Nylon comforter filled with polyester fiberfill converts to sleeping bag. 34" x 43" open.

This is JCPenney

Ann Landers Reader Takes Poll



DEAR ANN: I have seen several letters in your column about battered women. Almost always the blame falls on HER, not him. The most recent example was a letter from a police officer who said police can't help because the woman doesn't WANT help.

Seven months of interviewing has convinced me that this is true in Chicago.

The woman I talk to say it is useless to call the police. The response is usually "mind your husband." Then they offer to come (SET ITAL) her, (END ITAL) the (SET ITAL) victim, (END ITAL) out of the house. Since most women are economi-

cally dependent on their husbands, this is not a realistic alternative. Several Illinois cities admitted in a recent survey that the police routinely threaten to arrest the woman if she calls them a second time.

True, the highest number of police deaths and injuries occur while responding to calls involving domestic violence, but it is lack of training that causes this. A New York training program reduced police injuries by 50 percent over a one-year period. Until this year, Chicago offered its recruits only ten minutes of training in this crucial area. Surveys of other cities show this is the norm

rather than the exception. The tragic results of treating serious assaults as "lovers' quarrels" can be seen in the homicide statistics. One-fourth to one-third of all homicides are between spouses. A Kansas City study revealed that in 85 percent of the spouse-related homicides, police had been called at least once before.

Domestic violence is a complex problem but blaming the victim is not the solution. Education, shelters, and responsible institutional response are needed. You, Ann, can provide the education that, hopefully, will motivate some of the others. — From Chicago But Could Be Anywhere

DEAR FROM CHICAGO: In order to give an intelligent and informed response to your letter, I went straight to the source. This is what acting superintendent of police in Chicago Michael A. Spiotto has to say:

"All recruit police officers are given a 12-hour training block in crisis intervention and conflict management, after which the recruits participate in a 63-hour applied psychology workshop conducted by professionals affiliated with the city college system.

"In addition, recruits in the advanced training program receive 45 hours of training where emphasis on sociology, anthropology and psychology. While this indoctrination might not make our police officers experts, the training program is structured to help the police officer identify the problem and refer those involved to the appropriate professional agency.

"I believe the Department of Police in Chicago has made substantial progress toward dealing with these sensitive needs. We have not been ignoring them, irresponsibly, as the writer would have you believe. Sincerely yours, Michael A. Spiotto - Acting Supt. of Police, Chicago"

DEAR MR. SPIOTTO: Thank you for your detailed report. As a resident of Chicago, I am happy to say Mayor Michael Bilandic's men are doing a fine job -- infinitely better than the performance of the Chicago police in 1968.



ANDREW WILKS
...honored as state fair exhibitor

Wilks Accepted For State Fair

KERRVILLE. (Special) — When the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair opens here May 26, Andrew Wilks of Hereford will be one of the exhibitors. He won his place in a statewide competition which drew 600 entries.

The fair is designated as the official state arts and crafts event by the governor and annually showcases the network of about 250 Texas Artist and Craftspeople. Fair dates are May 27-28-29.

Twenty-eight-year-old Wilks operates his own foundry in Hereford and teaches junior high art. He has produced bronze sculptures for about five years, but has only been

marketing them for two years. Andrew has almost completed requirements for a second degree in art and has been a graduate assistant in art at West Texas State University. He currently serves as president of the Hereford Art Guild.

Stressing high quality workmanship and creative excellence in all forms of arts and crafts, the fair is set in the beautiful Texas Hill Country at Kerrville. Musical entertainment is free to fair ticketholders. Fair food is frequently mentioned in many outstanding publications. Parking is free and plentiful. Free color brochures are available by writing: Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Tx. 78028.

Velda Study Club Elects Officers

Officers of Velda Study Club were elected Monday evening during a regular business session in the home of Mrs. Gwynne Owen.

Marcella McLain, who was concluding a term as president, asked for a report from the nominating committee, which suggested the following roster of new officers: Billie Birdwell,

president; Marcella Bradley, vice president; Janice Brownlow, recording secretary; Berta Ottesen, corresponding secretary; Frances Crume, treasurer; and Juanita Brown, historian. The nominating committee's report was approved.

The club's next meeting will be a salad supper in the home of Margaret Zinser.

Mrs. Owen entertained her guests with a review of the book "The Thorn Birds" by Colleen McCullough, who related the events in the lives of an Australian family from 1915 through the ensuing three generations.

Refreshments were served to De Ann Sisson, Joyce Ritter, Betty Olson, Mrs. Zinser, Mrs. Ottesen; Mrs. Crume, Betty Gilbert, Teddy Poindexter, Jean Ruther, Mrs. Brownlow, Mrs. Brown and Norma Walden.

Junior High Dance Set

Local junior high school students are invited to a disco dance schedule from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight Friday at the Community Center.

Admission will cost \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples. Parents will serve as chaperones.

Bring any design and we decorate any cake to match it

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Garage-Bake Sale Scheduled May 6

Plans for a combination garage sale/bake sale were finalized Monday evening by Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club in the home of Cindy

Norvell. The fund-raising sale will be held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, May 6 at 606 Ave. J.

Cheryl Hill, president, called the group to order and directed routine business reports. Cindy Norvell withdrew as Palo Duro's candidate for THDA chairman nominee and members voted to swing their support to Terri Johnson, member of Westway HD Club.

Mrs. Norvell reported the HD Council meeting, held Monday afternoon at the library. She announced that an estate planning seminar is to be held May 4 and 9.

Two 4-H girls and their

mothers were special guests. 4-H'er Becky Hughes compared breakfast to a football game in her method demonstration "Score with Breakfast." Karen Jones stressed that the principles of safety should be taught to young children in her program "Safety Is a Family Affair." Their mothers, who witnessed the demonstrations, are Mrs. Lynn Jones and Mrs. Bob Hughes.

Members present, other than those mentioned, were Ann Lueb, Betty Vogler, Michelle Brisendine, Wanda Camp, Mary Fisher and Shera Hammett.

The Hereford Brand
Society
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Rabies Clinic To Be Saturday

County residents who own dogs or cats are urged to have their pets vaccinated against rabies, distemper and other disorders from 2-5 p.m. Saturday during a Rabies Clinic at Hereford Fire Station.

Dr. Aaron Lutto, licensed veterinarian, will be administering inoculations against rabies, distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and feline virile rhinotracheitis (FVR). A rabies shot, for dogs and cats, will cost \$3.50. The DHL (distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis) inoculations will be given to dogs for \$7 each and the FVR will be offered to cats at a cost of \$9. These prices are discounted \$1 from a veterinarian's normal fee.

Animals inoculated Saturday will be tagged and certified at no extra charge.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division, Animal Action Committee are sponsoring the Rabies Clinic and will be on hand to help pet-owners control their animals. They ask that all pet-owners in the area prevent the spread of rabies and other animal diseases by having their animals vaccinated yearly.

Local Lapidary Club To Prepare Display

During their regular business session Monday night, members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club agreed to meet Thursday at the library to dismantle their exhibit there and prepare a new display for the Amarillo Rock Show, scheduled May 7-8.

Club president Dale Henson called the group to order in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for their monthly business agenda.

After hearing a report of a recent expedition to Tucumcari, N.M. from Sam Morgan, members were told that they are invited to visit that region again. A date for this expedition was not set.

Plans were made for a field trip this weekend to Lake Meredith.

It was announced that the working demonstration which was to have been presented during this month's meeting has been postponed until the May 22 meeting, which will begin at a new time, 8 p.m., in keeping with Daylight Savings Time. The group will convene in the Flame Room.

Burt Brown brought the door prize, a showcase, which was won by Wayne Elmqest.

After adjournment of the business meeting, members and guests informally discussed a display of rocks brought from Tucumcari, Lake Meredith and other sites, where the club has excavated.

Guests presented included Gus Ruland and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Meyer of Canyon.

Club members attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Botts, Burt Brown, Charles Cirino, Preston Gee, Jake King, Cecil Lady, Wayne Elmqest, Sam Morgan, Bub Newell, Jack Nunley, Julian Perrin, Weldon Roberson, Dale Henson and Delbert Ruland, Becky and Tim.

Also, Joe Williams, Jeff Mercer, Betty Rice, Eunie West and Ruby Hickman.

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Little Miss Pageant To Offer \$25 Bonds

Each of the four winners in the May 20th Little Miss Hereford Pageant will be awarded a \$25 savings bond, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the contest steering committee, Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

The junior pageant is open to girls aged 3-years-old through ninth grade, who will be judged by three out-of-town residents.

It was revealed by the steering committee that more than 100 entry forms had been given out by the Chamber office to interested mothers, but not all of these have been returned.

Deadline for entry is May 5.

It was decided that Susie McGee will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the Little Miss Pageant, to be held on the stage of Hereford High School

auditorium. Providing special entertainment will be two Hereford boys, Quinton Renfro and Craig McCuistian.

Directing the production will be Nanah Braly.

Contest categories will include Cutest Miss, open to ages 3-5; Miss Petite for ages 6-9; Little Princess for girls ages 10-12; and Miss Junior High for seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls. There will be no talent competition and winners will not advance to further contests. Entrants will be allowed to wear long or short dresses.

Attending the steering committee meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber board room were Mrs. Braly, Betty Ann Boyd, Judy Wall and Donna Jones.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division, Animal Action Committee are sponsoring the Rabies Clinic and will be on hand to help pet-owners control their animals. They ask that all pet-owners in the area prevent the spread of rabies and other animal diseases by having their animals vaccinated yearly.

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O.K. for J.P.

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Birthday Party Honors Longtime Local Resident

Mrs. D.R. Grimes celebrated her 82nd birthday Monday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Billy Wall, 519 Ave. J.

Refreshments were served and guests reminisced with Mrs. Grimes about the past. Mrs. Grimes is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ples Taylor, who were pioneers in this community.

Missing Mrs. Grimes were

Mmes. Less Lindville, J.K. Fore, E.H. Harper, C.W. Gresham, John Moody, Herman Hendrix, Johnnie Davis, Velma Hudson, Viola Beavers and Billy Joe Wall.

Also, Mmes. Johnny Wall, C.P. Grimes, Troy Fowler, Roy Fowler, Ruth Robinson, Miss Charlotte Fowler, Andrea Wall, Tenna Robinson and Bric Wall.

Panhandle Dancers To Assemble Here

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will sponsor their annual Spring Fling Friday at the County Bull Barn, where rounds will commence at 7 p.m., followed by the grand march at 8 o'clock.

Square dance callers will be Roy Johnson of Amarillo and Bob Graham of Clovis, N.M. Round dance instructors will be Les and Alberta Grumke of Amarillo.

Dancers will be admitted at a cost of \$1 and spectators will be admitted free.

Square and round dancers from throughout the Panhandle are expected to be in attendance. The public is invited.

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(P.O. Box 1350, Hereford, Texas)

DSC Women's Forum Installs Officers

Using eye spectacles to symbolize each position, Mrs. John Seiver conducted the installation of new officers Monday during the quarterly meeting of Deaf Smith County Women's Forum at the Community Center.

Placed in office for the 1978-79 term were Mrs. R.L. Wilson, president; Mrs. Wilbur Axe, first vice president; Mrs. H.E. Miller, second vice; Mrs. Guy Walser, secretary-historian; Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Earl Springer, reporter; and Mrs. Sam Long, parliamentarian.

In other business, the Forum welcomed Hereford Study Club's new membership, which

Phones Do More Than Just Ring

COLLEGE STATION—Future telephones will display innovative features and manufacturers will promote the use of more phones in the home.

In the not-too-distant future, consumers can choose telephones with a variety of features, such as clock phones, speaker phones, phone answerers, memory dialers and security-smoke detector phones, says a consumer information specialist.

Manufacturers predict that they are not limited as much by technology as by consumer need, Claudia Kerbel explains.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Telephone manufacturers recently received a boost from a Federal Communications Commission decision to eliminate the need for a phone company coupling for extension phone installation.

The decision permits direct retail sales of phones.

For the consumer, this means that the phone that is in their home does not have to be bought or rented from the phone company, the specialist adds.

However, until more consumers are aware of this new option, the majority will probably continue to buy or rent from the phone company, she says.

Dairy, Eggs 'Best' Food Values

COLLEGE STATION—Best food values at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh vegetables, dairy products, eggs and grapefruit, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Potatoes are an excellent choice, price-wise.

Other prices-quality values include collards, mustard and turnip tops, carrots cabbage and broccoli. Onion prices are lower as supplies increase.

Fresh asparagus has best quality and lowest prices during April and May.

DAIRY—Cheese, a high protein food, is a feature.

Other advertised specials are on sour cream, yogurt and milk.

POULTRY—Egg prices remain attractive.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapefruit has attractive prices and good supplies.

Fresh pineapple has reasonable prices and good quality.

Apples show good quality, but prices are rising slightly.

Strawberry supplies are somewhat limited due to cooler-than-usual weather.

BEEF—Prices will be higher this year than earlier forecast because of a shorter beef supply. Less nonfed beef (lean) and more fed beef will appear on the market.

Most economical choices are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and liver.

CONSUMER WATCH—WORDS: For economical, efficient shopping, practice four habits:

Make a shopping list.

Build menus around "specials" or seasonal foods in plentiful supply at economical prices.

Allow room on the list for in-store substitutions that offer a better buy than items on the list.

Watch for unadvertised specials.

boosted the organization's roll call to a total of 11 clubs. Also, members discussed the proposed Hereford Fine Arts Center, to be located in what is now known as The English House, located directly behind the E.B. Black house.

Concerning the Forum's yearly assumption of a pet project, members tentatively suggested that they purchase a desk to be placed at the entry of the new addition to the Community Center. A final decision on this matter was tabled until the Forum's next meeting this fall.

Rhonda Hall, a junior student at Hereford High School, presented the program, describing her experiences as a delegate to Girls State last summer.

Approximately 50 women were present, with each of the Forum's 11 clubs represented. Acting as hostesses were members of Music Study Club, Hereford Garden Club and Ceramic Art Club.



Passing Gavel

Mrs. Sam Long, at right, hands the gavel of authority to Mrs. R.L. Wilson who assumed the position of president of Deaf Smith County Women's Forum Monday during an installation service at the Community Center. Other new officers include, from left, Mrs. Guy Walser,

secretary/historian; Mrs. H.E. Miller, second vice president; and Mrs. Wilbur Axe, first vice. Not pictured are Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Springer, reporter. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Bride-Elect Should Choose Flatware with Future Spouse

COLLEGE STATION - Both partners should make the choice of flatware when marriage plans are in the making, says a family resource management specialist.

Following several steps will mean a satisfying choice for both, according to Linda McCormack.

She suggests, first, identify individual needs by considering lifestyle.

Examine possible alternatives and study each one.

Consider money available to spend for flatware and other tableware perhaps already chosen. Then make a choice using the guidelines below on type and pattern.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

GENERAL BUYING GUIDELINES

No matter what type of flatware a couple chooses, the pattern will probably "catch their eye" first.

Pattern is simply a matter of personal taste.

Once a pattern seems like a possible choice, ask these questions:

- Does it feel comfortable to hold?

Pick up several pieces to get the feel of the weight, size, and balance of each piece. Some pieces are so narrow, they cut into the finger.

- Are the edges smooth and even? Is the design free of imperfections?

- What serving pieces are available?

Different manufacturers include different serving pieces. Be sure the serving pieces fit your needs.

- Is the pattern open stock?

This means that the patterns will be available indefinitely, since the manufacturers retain the original dies from all their patterns and then make old patterns available periodically.

- For dishwasher cleaning, is the pattern suitable?

The base of pieces should be broad enough to keep from falling through the cutlery basket and interfering with dishwasher operations.

- Does the effect of the total place setting enhance the dinnerware and glassware it will appear with?

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN DIFFERENT TYPES

Once a pattern answers "yes" to all the above question, it needs a careful study to ensure quality, that will last a lifetime.

Different factors mean quality for different types, which include stainless steel, sterling, silverplate, gold electroplate and bronzeware.

Below are some quality factors for each.

STAINLESS STEEL

- Look for stainless steel called 18-8. It contains 18 percent Chromium, eight percent nickel—a good grade of stainless.

- Balance of the knives is important.

A solid-handled knife may be so heavy that it cannot be balanced on a plate. Consider the hollow-handled type if you prefer a large handle.

- Be sure it does not tarnish when used with foods that contain sulphur, such as eggs and mayonnaise.

- Remember, choices include a bright polished finish, a dull satin finish or a combination of the two.

STERLING

- The word "Sterling" stamped on the back of a piece is assurance that it meets the government standard for solid silver.

- Sterling II is a name given to flatware that has sterling handles, but stainless fork tines, spoon bowls, and knife blades.

Since it is a combination of two metals, each must be cared for differently. Ask about care.

- Look for H.H. (hollow handle) knives.

- Real sterling will last a lifetime, and will never need replacing.

- Temporary discoloration caused by eggs, mayonnaise and salt can be removed with silver polish.

SILVERPLATE

- The quality depends on how the base metal (inside) is finished before it is plated (coated), the amount of silver in the plating and how well the plating is reinforced.

The amount of silver used in plating varies from "A-1 plate"—which is standard measure—to "Quad-plate" which is the best quality and will last a lifetime with normal use.

- Better quality silver plate has extra silver at the points of greatest wear—the bottom of the spoon bowls and fork tines and perhaps the tips of the handles.

GOLD ELECTROPLATE

- The more gold that is added the better the grade.

It is dishwasher safe, and does not require polishing and will not tarnish.

BRONZEWARE

- It is an alloy made chiefly of copper and tin, a brown, yellowish-red-yellow in color.

- It may be treated with a tarnish retardant finish, otherwise it will tarnish.

- The handles may be made of rosewood or bone, which require special care, and usually cannot be put in the dishwasher.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1978. There are 249 days left in the year.

On this date in 1607, Captain John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Virginia with the first group of colonists who would establish a permanent English settlement in America.

On this date: In 1783, 7,000 Tories sailed from New York to resettle in Nova Scotia.

In 1865, Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was captured on a farm near Port Royal, Va.

In 1945, Bremen, Germany fell to British forces during World War II.

In 1954, it was announced that 900,000 American children would receive injections in a nationwide test of Salk anti-polio vaccine.

In 1964, the two African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form the country of Tanzania.

In 1974, a group of army officers in Portugal seized control of the government and announced that Premier Antonio de Spínola had resigned.

Ten years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union launched a drive at the United Nations for General Assembly approval of a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, and several small nations voiced opposition.

Five years ago: Sweden condemned U.S. bombing in Cambodia, where Communist forces were reported fighting government troops within four miles of the capital, Phnom Penh.

Today's birthday: Entertainer Carol Burnett is 44.



Members of Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club turned in the following statements to complete Torch Bearer Citizenship requirements:

"My American citizenship is very important to me. I have always been proud to be an American citizen, and I feel very fortunate to live in the United States, instead of somewhere like Russia where the government controls the people's lives."

"I may not always like everything that is done by American officials and I may not always agree with all of their decisions, but I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

"My American citizenship means a lot to me and it makes me very proud to know I belong to such a great country. My family belongs to America and in the future, I want my kids to feel America is the best."

"My American citizenship means I get to make my own decisions and that means a lot to me. I also can say what I feel without being penalized for my view point."

"My American citizenship is one of the most important things in my life. It gives me the right to think as I wish, to worship as I wish, and to speak as I wish. It gives me many freedoms that people in other countries and parts of the world don't have."

"The freedom that I appreciate the most is the freedom of religion. Without my faith and religion I would have no hope for my life in the future."

"I hope that in the future, I will not take advantage of my American citizenship and the freedoms it allows me to have."

"My American citizenship is very important to me. It means I have freedom of speech, and religion. I am very glad to live in the United States, because it is a free country."

"My American citizenship means that I will be able to participate in anything that goes on in this country and that I have the freedom and the same equal rights as anyone else."

Members present were: Janet Burdine, Cristi Crawford, Barbie Koelzer, Deanna Poch, Rhonda Hollowell, Susan Brown, Paula Graves, Ramona Rhodes, Cindy Gamez and Tammy McCathern.

Leaders are Glenice Thompson and Paula Eubanks.

Fine cracked wheat, soaked and drained, is the base for a Lebanese salad that has become popular in the United States. Chopped scallions and fresh parsley, tomatoes cut in small pieces and fresh mint are added to the wheat. Then the mixture is dressed with olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

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Now, let's get his brand of leadership pulling for us in Congress.

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer. 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Recycle Clothing For Spring, Summer

COLLEGE STATION—Recycle clothing for an economical new spring and summer wardrobe, suggests Marlene Odle-Kemp clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

But, before deciding to recycle a garment, consider these steps:

—First decide what is wrong with the garment. If it's too small, too short or the wrong style, consider recycling it.

If it is the wrong color and not worth recycling for yourself, consider giving it to someone else.

—Next, decide if it's worth recycling. Examine the fabric—see if it's worn or in good condition and still fashionable.

—Also, look at current styles in fashion magazines and

newspaper ads for ideas or ways to recycle.

—Then, decide what to do to make the garment wearable.

—Consider time, sewing skills and money involved to recycle. Can the changes be made within the garment or will extra fabric, notions or trim have to be purchased? Will another garment have to be bought or made to wear with the recycled garment?

After considering these points, decide how to recycle that garment into something new, the specialist adds.

Wichita, Kan., named after the Wichita Indians, was founded in 1870, and became the shipping point for cattle herds driven up from the Chisholm Trail.

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VIEWPOINT



"We're expecting guests and everything is in it's proper place except you!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

YOU KNOW WHAT?
I'M DOING A REPORT FOR SCHOOL ON ANIMALS, AND YOUR STUPID DOG WON'T HELP ME!

HOW CAN I HELP?
I DON'T KNOW ANY ANIMALS!

EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider

Hi, Boss!
THIS ISN'T ME COMING IN LATE!... THIS IS MY CLONE!

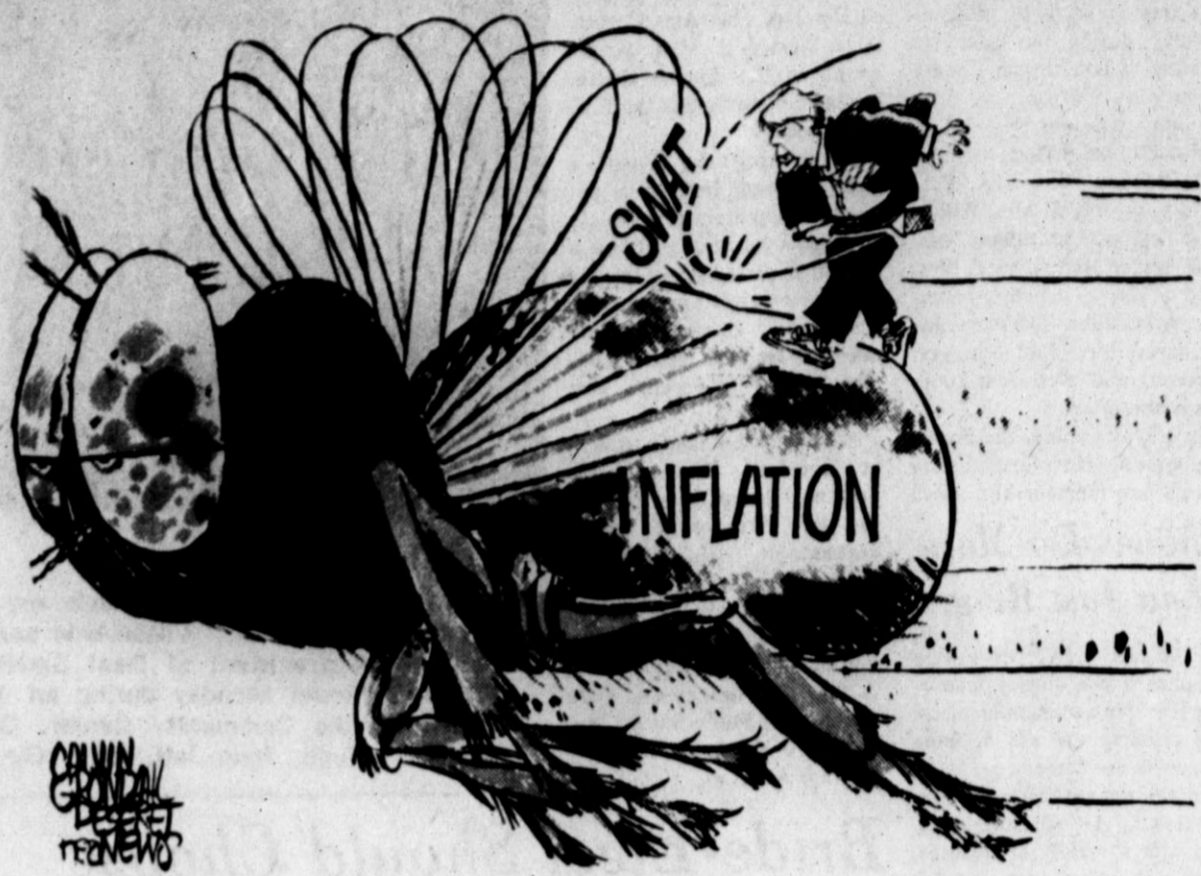
THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum

APATHY, GENERALLY IS A SUPERFICIAL ATTITUDE OF INDIFFERENCE THAT HIDES A BASICALLY INQUISITIVE MIND

WHO CARES?
SEE?

ALLEY OOP

BREAK ME A SUB SANDWICH, BUT NO MAYONNAISE.
HOLD THE HAND...
I WANT THIS CUT INTO THREE PIECES OR FOUR?
BETTER MAKE IT THREE.
I'M ON A DIET.



Price Daniel for AG

Price Daniel Jr., who restored public confidence in Texas government probably more than any one else following the Sharpstown bank scandal, deserves to be the next state attorney general.

Daniel, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives when he introduced legislation to prevent future situations similar to the Sharpstown scandal, said then--and now reiterates--that the best government is an open and accessible one.

Daniel's program included the ethics and public financial disclosure acts, the campaign finance disclosure act, the open meetings act, the open records act and the lobby registration and control act.

We believe, based on Daniel's House record and legal experience acquired during 11 years of law practice and as an associate professor of law at three colleges, the young candidate from Liberty County deserves serious consideration during the May 6 Democratic primary.

Daniel has won many state and national accolades for his political expertise and good sense. Being the son of an excellent former attorney general, governor and U.S. senator has provided Daniel with good ideas, including ways to curb bureaucracy in Texas state government, tackle inequities in the property-tax system and reduce utility bills.

We hope that Deaf Smith County voters help to give Daniel the opportunity to continue an excellent public-service career by nominating him for the state's most important attorneyship.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 BENTONED Samantha and Darrin find out that 17th century Salem is no place for a witch without witchcraft.
- 7:00 AMERICAN STORY ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS ADAM-12 "Safe Job" A safecracker gets into buildings without any evidence of a forced entry.
- 7:30 MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:00 BETWEEN THE WARS "The Inward Look: Closing Out The Rest Of The World" America in the Twenties drifts toward isolationism resulting in strict immigration quotas and widespread racial intolerance.
- 8:30 GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Skydive" A man (Russ Tamblyn) goes to the high mountain country with a lot of exotic equipment and convinces Grizzly and Mad Jack that he and his flying machine will make history.
- 9:00 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "A Hair Of The Dog" When Tommy learns that the night before isn't worth the morning after, he and his father have a talk about manhood. (R)
- 9:30 SPIDER-MAN An international beauty pageant contestant, daughter of the new president of a Latin American country recently freed from terrorist dictatorship, is kidnapped and held for political ransom.
- 10:00 GUNSMOKE
- 10:30 "Jenny" Newly runs afoul of the law when he releases a dangerous outlaw to visit his nine-year-old daughter.
- 11:00 TURNABOUT "Sooner Or Later" The problems of mothers: singer Nancy Wilson and anthropologist Laura Nader discuss motherhood at 40; a test to determine abnormalities in a growing fetus.
- 11:30 GOMER PYLE
- 12:00 SWANK IN THE ARTS Guests: Eric Bruhn, Jim Clouser and St. Elmo's Fire.
- 12:30 DORIS DAY
- 1:00 RINGO Former Beatle Ringo Starr plays a rock star, who encounters his look-alike, in his first television entertainment special. Art Carney, George Harrison, John Ritter, Angie Dickinson, Carrie Fisher, Mike Douglas and Vincent Price guest star.
- 1:30 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Games, Set, Death" Sabrina, Kelly and Kris elbow their way into professional tennis to find out who is "eliminating" top female players prior to matches with an aging champ. (R)
- 2:00 CBS MOVIE "Siege" (World Premiere) Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney. A community is held in the grip of fear by a neighborhood gang that preys upon it.
- 2:30 MY THREE SONS "The Elopement" Chip and Polly agree to elope -- and also agree to ask their parents' permission first.
- 3:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Professional Four" Politics, philosophy and football combine to provide a tragicomic attack on totalitarian repression in present day Prague.
- 3:30 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES "Christmas At The Clampetts" Christmas Day at the Clampetts finds the Clampetts somewhat befuddled by their gifts, all from Mr. Drysdale.
- 4:00 GERALD FORD: PRESIDENTIAL DECISIONS The former President talks with John Chancellor about international relations during the Ford administration and their effect on subsequent policies.
- 4:30 STARBUCK & HUTCH "The Heroes" A pretty new reporter covering the police beat finds the unorthodox methods used by Starbuck and Hutch to be objectionable and unsympathetic, until she finds herself face-to-face with a nervous gunman. (R)
- 5:00 MOVIE "A Walk In The Spring Rain" (1970) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. A happily married woman finds herself falling in love with a mountain man while she is vacationing with her husband.
- 5:30 SPECIAL "Thracian Gold" Alexander Scourby narrates a close-up look at the mysterious and beautiful treasures of ancient Thracia, including gold, silver and bronze artifacts.
- 6:00 THE ROCK
- 6:30 NEWS
- 7:00 DICK CAVETT
- 7:30 THE LONDON SYMPHONY
- 8:00 GOSPEL CRUSADE
- 8:30 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 9:00 TONIGHT Guest host: Roy Clark. Guest: Rip Taylor.
- 9:30 HAWAII FIVE-O An ecology fanatic pulls some harmless stunts to illustrate his views on the environment and he has the sympathy of the people on the island until he commits murder. (R)
- 10:00 ULIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 10:30 BOB NICHOLS
- 11:00 BIG VALLEY
- 11:30 MOVIE "Proud And Damned" (1972) Chuck Connors, Jose Graco. Five Americans consent, out of fear, to fight for a Latin American dictator.
- 12:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 12:30 WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
- 1:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 1:30 LIFE OF RILEY
- 2:00 KOJAK "Cross Your Heart And Hope To Die" A woman (Andrea Marcovici) has trouble coping with life's realities, especially when her friend (Larry Baker) kills an aggressive actor. (R)
- 2:30 POLICE STORY "Dangerous Games" Undercover cop Charlie Crockett tries to catch the big man behind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion. (R)
- 3:00 TOMORROW
- 3:30 NEWS
- 4:00 ABC MYSTERY MOVIE "Distant Early Warning" Michael Parks, Mary Fran.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 BENTONED Ashley Flynn, a warlock, tries to sweep Samantha off her feet but winds up helping Darrin get a new class.
- 7:00 THE GROWING YEARS ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS ADAM-12 "Escortion" The officers round up a gang of hoodlums engaged in an anti-Semitic shakedown.
- 7:30 MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:00 NOBANY'S HEROES "Copy Cat" Detective Yemara's preoccupation with television provides a crucial break in solving the M.O. (Modus Operandi) of a felon plaguing the 12th precinct. (R)
- 8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O The baffling discovery in a cave field of the body of wealthy Hawaiian horse breeder Frank Kestha, whose started widow claims he was formally interred in a cemetery four months earlier, leads Five-O boss Steve McGarrett into an investigation of love, and possibly three, related murders.
- 9:00 MY THREE SONS "The Honeymoon" Following their elopement to Las Vegas, newweds Chip and Polly are faced by trouble.
- 9:30 THE QUIETEST MYSTERY "Satan's Sin" Satanists claim that the sun is losing its spots and the climate on Earth will become extremely cold.
- 10:00 THE ROCK
- 10:30 NEWS
- 11:00 DICK CAVETT
- 11:30 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 12:00 TONIGHT Guest host: Roy Clark. Guest: Norman Fell.
- 12:30 M*A*S*H "Hawkeye, weary from long hours at the operating table, becomes a slacker, exhibiting very strange behavior. (R)
- 1:00 TURNABOUT "Sooner Or Later" The problems of mothers: singer Nancy Wilson and anthropologist Laura Nader discuss motherhood at 40; a test to determine abnormalities in a growing fetus.
- 1:30 DANIEL POSTER, M.D. "Adopt"
- 2:00 DORIS DAY (Premiere) "No Prince For My Cinderella" The teen-age daughter (Terri Nunn) of an old friend disappears and David McRavy (Robert Reed) trails her to San Francisco where he learns that her dual personality has caused her to believe that she is a prostitute.
- 2:30 SARNEY MILLER "Copy Cat" Detective Yemara's preoccupation with television provides a crucial break in solving the M.O. (Modus Operandi) of a felon plaguing the 12th precinct. (R)
- 3:00 HAWAII FIVE-O The baffling discovery in a cave field of the body of wealthy Hawaiian horse breeder Frank Kestha, whose started widow claims he was formally interred in a cemetery four months earlier, leads Five-O boss Steve McGarrett into an investigation of love, and possibly three, related murders.
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- 12:30 TOMORROW
- 1:00 NEWS
- 1:30 ABC MYSTERY MOVIE "Distant Early Warning" Michael Parks, Mary Fran.

ACROSS

- Give up
- Leg bone
- Dozen less three (pl)
- Old World
- Proxy
- Bloody
- Stronger tasting
- Fixed
- Grain for whiskey
- Individual
- Correct
- Hunter
- Mistake
- Month (abbr)
- Acclaim
- Lamb's mother
- Attention
- Prickle
- Ozone
- Avoid
- Fastidious
- Clairvoyant
- Confederate
- States Army (abbr)
- Environment agency (abbr)

DOWN

- Perfecto
- Adversary
- Turns down
- Family of medieval
- Ferrara
- Small cask
- Nanny
- City in Pennsylvania
- Charges
- Spring festival
- Time zone (abbr)
- Scottish hillside
- Become ill
- Sorry horse
- Tenement pest
- Stockings
- Lees
- Hawklike
- State
- Very (fr)
- Folksinger
- Seeger
- Spirit lamp
- Roof edge
- 31 Scottish
- Spaces
- Checkers
- Balance unsteadily
- Billiard shot
- Shallow dish
- Strong man of myth
- Air (prefix)
- Seduce (sl)
- Room shape
- Time zone (abbr)
- Pother
- Inordinate self-esteem
- Female saint (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. GIVE UP, 2. LEG BONE, 3. DOZEN LESS THREE (PL), 4. OLD WORLD, 5. PROXY, 6. BLOODY, 7. STRONGER TASTING, 8. FIXED, 9. GRAIN FOR WHISKEY, 10. INDIVIDUAL, 11. CORRECT, 12. HUNTER, 13. MISTAKE, 14. MONTH (ABBR), 15. ACCLAIM, 16. LAMB'S MOTHER, 17. ATTENTION, 18. PRICKLE, 19. OZONE, 20. AVOID, 21. FASTIDIOUS, 22. CLAIRVOYANT, 23. CONFEDERATE, 24. STATES ARMY (ABBR), 25. ENVIRONMENT AGENCY (ABBR), 26. PERFECTO, 27. ADVERSARY, 28. TURNS DOWN, 29. FAMILY OF MEDIEVAL, 30. FERRARA, 31. SMALL CASK, 32. NANNY, 33. CITY IN PENNSYLVANIA, 34. CHARGES, 35. SPRING FESTIVAL, 36. TIME ZONE (ABBR), 37. SCOTTISH HILLSIDE, 38. BECOME ILL, 39. SORRY HORSE, 40. TENEMENT PEST, 41. STOCKINGS, 42. LEES, 43. HAWKLIKE, 44. STATE, 45. VERY (FR), 46. FOLKSINGER, 47. SEEGER, 48. SPIRIT LAMP, 49. ROOF EDGE, 50. 31 SCOTTISH, 51. SPACES, 52. CHECKERS, 53. BALANCE UNSTEADILY, 54. BILLIARD SHOT, 55. SHALLOW DISH, 56. STRONG MAN OF MYTH, 57. AIR (PREFIX), 58. SEDUCE (SL), 59. ROOM SHAPE, 60. TIME ZONE (ABBR), 61. POTHER, 62. INORDINATE SELF-ESTEEM, 63. FEMALE SAINT (ABBR).

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THE CLUB TREASURY HAS A CASH BALANCE OF \$749. ANGLE BILLS AINT DUE FOR 90 DAYS. WE REFINANCED EVERY-THING.

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PERFECT! WE'LL GET A LITTLE REST ON BEER!

DOES JERRY FORD SHOOT POOL?

CELEBRITIES MAY BE HARD TO FIND.

Officials Worried about Carter Remark

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence specialists are concerned that a remark by President Carter's national security adviser may have given the Russians a clue to the

effectiveness of U.S. monitoring of Soviet air defense.

They fear this may have been a result of Zbigniew Brzezinski's disclosure to reporters Friday that Soviet jet fighters

had fired on a South Korean airliner well inside Russian territory.

At the time Brzezinski said this, the Russians had acknowledged that their fighter planes

had intercepted the airliner. But they were silent about any shooting.

It wasn't until more than a day later, after they reached Helsinki, Finland, that survivors

confirmed the Soviet attack.

Therefore, it became clear that Brzezinski obtained his information about the shooting through U.S. intelligence monitoring of Soviet Communications and a "reading" of Russian pilot radio talk.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union use a variety of highly sophisticated intelligence-gathering electronic devices from satellites, ships, submarines, airplanes and land bases.

While each government knows the other is doing this, intelligence officials are extremely close-mouthed on what kind of methods they use in sensitive situations, and what

kind of results they achieve.

These officials contend that public disclosure of methods and results is likely to tell the Russians much about the effectiveness of U.S. intelligence. This could lead to Soviet countermeasures, the specialists say.

Defense officials did say that no radio distress message was received from the Korean plane and no radio call was sent to it from U.S. sources. They did not elaborate.

There are indications that Norwegian radar detected that the South Korean airliner had entered the Soviet air space, yet to U.S. officials.

Sources at the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the Korean plane was about 1,000 miles outside the range of the Distant Early Warning radar line.

That line across Canada has been on guard for many years against a possible Soviet bomber attack over a polar region. It reaches out about 350 to 400 miles. NORAD officials said, and would give U.S. air defense pilots "plenty of warning time to scramble, if necessary."

But NORAD officials said

these stations would not "see" aircraft in that area.

As for the violent Soviet reaction, U.S. intelligence officials said they were not surprised the Russians would be sensitive about an air intrusion into the Kola peninsula region.

There are at least five Soviet bases there, including home ports for Russia's latest missile-firing boats, which the Russian navy tries to keep away from Western eyes.

The Kola inlet also is the anchorage for major Soviet surface warships. And Russia's northern fleet air force of some 280 planes is deployed in that area.

Labor Secretary Tells Senators Department Fights Racketeers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told skeptical senators Tuesday his department is fully committed to the fight against labor racketeering.

But Marshall said the problem won't be solved only by sending organized criminals to jail because others will take their places.

"We need to work out a program that strikes at the root causes" of organized crime's influence in the labor movement, Marshall told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

The labor secretary conceded that antagonism between the Labor Department and the Justice Department has frustra-

ted the government's anti-racketeering efforts in the past.

"There has been a history of a lack of cooperation, apparently, and suspicion," he said.

But Marshall testified that he and Attorney General Griffin Bell have an understanding about the assistance that the Labor Department will provide to the government's organized crime "strike forces."

Several federal prosecutors who testified Monday about the extent of labor racketeering around the country said there was a severe shortage of special labor department investigators assigned to the effort.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., acting subcommittee chairman, today charged that the government's labor-management racketeering investigations seem "to be in a state of suspended animation."

"Based on yesterday's record, the Labor Department's commitment to the strike forces - for whatever reason - has obviously been totally inadequate," Nunn asserted.

Marshall announced last week he is creating a new Office of Special Investigations, and giving the office chief responsibility for overseeing the department's racketeering investigators.

In his testimony, Marshall was more cautious in estimating the influence of racketeers than Justice Department prosecutors were Monday.

"I've not seen the evidence that is compelling to me that the problem is more pervasive than it was 20 years ago," he said.

Several prosecutors told the subcommittee Monday that racketeering is on the upswing 20 years after a Senate committee first exposed the situation to public view in widely publicized hearings.

Justice Department lawyer Thomas Puccio told the panel Monday that "... many of the individuals whose names first surfaced during those hearings in the late 1950s are today principal figures in illegal labor activities now under investigation..."

40 Cents Gets You Trim, Shave

WOODBURY, Tenn. (AP) - Jim Borren's one-room barbershop is a throwback to days past. A pot-bellied stove supplies heat. Hardwood benches for waiting customers run along two walls.

But then the 80-year-old Borren is a throwback, too, seeing how he refuses to charge more than 25 cents for a haircut and 15 cents for a shave.

Borren's two-bit haircut looked for a while like an endangered species, but a friend came to the rescue.

For the 25 years he has been barbering in his little shop in this rural middle Tennessee town, his landlady, Glera Armstrong, charged him just \$30 rent a month, including a living space in the rear. But Mrs. Armstrong died last November, and on Saturday her relatives sold the building which houses the barbershop and a flower shop.

Borren said he bid \$15,500, but it was not enough. High bidder Hal Larimer, a Woodbury funeral director, who paid \$20,500, said he had no immediate plans for the building but considered Borren a friend and said they will reach some agreement.

"I've buried most of Mr. Borren's family for the past 30 years, and they've been fine people," Larimer said in

an interview.

"We've got no intentions of interrupting a fellow's lifelong career," he said, referring to Borren. "I told him just to relax."

Borren said he is relieved to be able to keep his business and home. And the prices are staying.

"I don't want to ever raise the price of my haircuts," the balding Borren said.

Borren said his ornate leather-and-wood barber chair is probably older than he is. Other than an electric trimmer for fine work along the neck, Borren sticks to oldtime tonorial tools - the straight razor, comb and scissors - because they are cheaper, he said.

He taught himself the barber's trade years before actually going into business. He got his start one day when his brother needed a haircut. After that, Borren's home was busy with people coming for haircuts.

For years, he said, he has worked six days a week, 10 hours a day, taking only one holiday a year - Christmas.

Five other barbers work in Woodbury, but competition has not been a problem, he said. "There's enough for everybody...I've got enough to do. I reckon I cut about 20 heads a day," he said.

And he added one last comment: "I want to cut hair until I'm 100."

Small Investment Grows

NEW YORK (AP) - "When you invest over a long period of time, just a small amount of money grows into a big sum," said Tom O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs.

Members of the Mutual Investment Club of Detroit know this. At their first meeting in February 1940 the six organizers deposited \$10 each. Each of those deposits is now worth \$793.82.

O'Hara, who was a founder of that club, reports that the 16 current members have deposited \$112,929, have drawn out \$193,643, and as of March 31 still had \$502,000 on hand.

Over the years members have withdrawn funds for housing, for education and for other essentials and emergencies. They have in a sense lived the biblical parable of the multiplication of the fishes.

Interest is growing again in investment clubs after some

relatively bad times when the stock market fell out of popular favor. As small investors withdrew from the market, many clubs were disbanded.

But thousands kept going, and many of them managed not just to survive but to roll up extraordinary gains, if not on a month-to-month basis then frequently in the comparison of one year with another.

Did the Detroit club discover some dazzling insight into the market? Hardly. They discovered some fundamental truths, the kind that many small investors ignore in their eagerness to make a fortune.

First off, they learned patience; that time is important, that time cannot be hurried. People who invest for a quick killing, they learned, often find they have slain themselves.

Those who have patience, however, often find their stocks grow as the economy expands, and often at a much faster pace.

And the sole obligation of the investor is to ride along with that growth.

Learning from their experience in the founding club, O'Hara and his associates developed a philosophy that now underlies the thinking of almost all member clubs.

First, the stocks selected for consideration almost always are those of companies growing faster than the industry of which they are a part. And, of course, the industries chosen are also growing solidly.

Second, members are encouraged to deposit a certain amount each month, and all the cash on hand each month is invested.

Third, all dividends and proceeds from sale of stock are reinvested. No dividends are declared by the clubs; all the money goes right back into the market.

If applied, such a philosophy means no in-out trading. Solid stocks are required, and held.

Short-term fluctuations are all but ignored. So are fads. And as a consequence, commission costs are held down.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these entertainment personalities with their place of birth?

1. Fred Astaire
 2. Pearl Bailey
 3. Johnny Carson
 4. Loretta Young
 5. Stevie Wonder
- (a) Salt Lake City, Utah
(b) Salt Lake City, Utah
(c) Saginaw, Mich.
(d) Omaha, Neb.
(e) Newport News, Va.

ANSWERS: 1. d 2. e 3. a 4. b 5. c

Army Sec Supports Help for Mrs. Slovick

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Army Secretary Clifford Alexander says he supports special legislation that would provide benefits to Antoinette Slovick, widow of the only American soldier shot for desertion since the Civil War.

Last August, Alexander affirmed an Army ruling rejecting Mrs. Slovick's petition for \$70,000 in military insurance benefits.

Alexander's letter to Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was released Monday by Mrs. Slovick's attorney, Bernard Edelson of Media, Pa.

The Army's Board for the Correction of Military Records (ACMR) last August upheld the legality of Slovick's World War II execution, thus denying Mrs. Slovick's petition for benefits.

However, President Carter in February announced his support of special legislation introduced by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., to grant the \$70,000 in relief to Mrs. Slovick, 62, who suffers from arthritis and is confined to a wheel chair.

A House judiciary subcommittee is considering Rangel's bill and had asked Alexander and the Veterans Administration for comment. The VA has yet to announce its position.

Alexander said he believed the only realistic avenue for Mrs. Slovick lies in an act of Congress authorizing relief.

He said there was no question that Slovick's sentence was legally justified, but added that to say that it was appropriate

is not, however, to ignore that the action taken by the government created special hardship for Mrs. Slovick.

Mrs. Slovick, reached by telephone at the Detroit motel where she resides, said she was happy about the news and had "been optimistic all along, but I was beginning to waiver because I hadn't heard anything for so long."

"I'm quite surprised. Mr. Alexander is the one who gave me the bad news last year. He was the one who announced that the board for record corrections had turned me down."

Alexander's letter was for-

warded to Edelson by Rangel, who wrote that he considered Alexander's comments "a very significant step."

"I am hopeful that final action on this bill will be taken in the near future," Rangel wrote.

Slovick confessed to twice deserting combat. He was executed by firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945. His execution came after allied forces suffered heavy losses in the Battle of the Bulge and faced a mounting desertion problem.

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One-Armed Star Reviewed In Book

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — When historians speak of baseball's mountaintop performances, they zero in on the 755 career home runs of Hank Aaron, Cy Young's 511 pitching victories, Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and Lou Gehrig's unbroken string of 2,130 consecutive games.

Yet hidden in the dusty archives lies in what in our opinion is the most fantastic phenomenon the game has known — the one-armed outfielder who made the major leagues.

The dramatic story of Pete Gray is resurrected in William B. Mead's lively book on "the zany, true story of baseball in the Early Forties," the World War II years, entitled "Even the Browns."

Nearly a full chapter is devoted to the gritty, determined Gray, and it brought back memories of the handicapped athlete's struggle in the minors before he graduated to the remarkable, pennant-winning St. Louis Browns.

Gray, whose real name was Peter J. Wyszner, was born in Nanticoke, Pa., a grim, scruffy coal-mining town near Wilkes-Barre. Pete's father was a miner of Lutheran descent who changed the family name to "Gray."

We are indebted to author Mead for these early details of the ball player's life:

When he was six years old, Pete Gray hopped a farmer's provision wagon, fell off and caught his right arm in the spokes. The arm was mangled and had to be amputated above the elbow.

Gray was intent on playing professional baseball. Although right-handed, he learned to bat from the left side. While his right sleeve dangled empty and useless, his left arm grew in strength.

He had a superb batting eye. Lean and quick, he mixed line drives with well-executed bunts, mostly down the third base line. He dragged others past the pitcher.

With keen eyesight and a powerful left arm, he also managed to hit for distance. He

rapped out doubles, triples and even home runs.

An even greater miracle, however, was Gray's ability to field.

He removed almost all the padding from his glove and wore it on his fingertips, with his little finger exposed. He would catch the ball, quickly stick the glove under the stump of his right arm, draw the ball clear with his left hand and throw it to the infield.

He hardly lost a second.

Spurned by organized baseball, Gray played semi-pro ball with Three Rivers, Quebec, and the Brooklyn Buchwicks before he finally caught the eye of Toronto of the Class AA International League, which cut him, and then the Memphis Chicks of the Class A Southern Association.

It was at Memphis that Gray began receiving nationwide publicity. In 1944 he batted .333, stole 63 bases and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player. In two seasons, he struck out only 15 times. The War Department made movies of his play to be shown wounded soldiers in army hospitals.

The Browns, 1944 American League champions, bought Gray for \$20,000. The one-armed outfielder, swinging a 35-ounce bat, had his dramatic moments in 1945 but wound up batting .218 with six doubles and two triples, mostly as a pinch hitter.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Herman Williams has been named an assistant on the coaching staff of Auburn's new basketball coach, Paul Lambert. Williams, 34, a native of Birmingham, comes to Auburn from Southern Illinois University, where he had served as an assistant under Lambert since 1974.

Lambert was hired in early April to succeed Bob Davis.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints have traded second-year running back Greg Boykin to San Francisco for safety Ralph McGill. McGill, 5-foot-11 and 178 pounds, is an eight-year National Football League veteran. He has started at free safety for the 49ers since 1974.



Heading To Tryout
Suzanne Duvall (Behind plate) and Yolanda Cantu, a couple of 19 year-olds from Hereford, will be attempting to make the roster of a womens' professional softball team when they fly to Connecticut April 27. Miss Duvall is a 1977 graduate of HHS and placed 6th in the state in the discus her senior year. Miss Cantu is a senior at HHS this year. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh]

Local Girls To Try Out For Pro Team

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor
Linda Pagett figured that Suzanne Duvall and Yolanda Cantu might be something special when she coached them in local Kids, Inc. softball. So she began looking for a place for the Hereford girls to exhibit their talent.

The two 19-year-olds will be trying to substantiate the coach's faith in them this weekend when they fly to Meriden, Connecticut to try out for spots on the Connecticut Falcons women professional softball team there.

"Most of the girls from Hereford lose interest in playing softball when they get older, and we thought that if they had something to look forward to then they'd stay out longer," Mrs. Pagett said.

"Which means we're the guinea pigs," the two hopefuls chimed in together. "If we can make the team, then maybe some of the other girls will be encouraged to stay with it," Miss Duvall said.

The Falcons is one of six womens' professional softball teams in the nation. The team is owned partly by professional golfer Jane Blalock, and is coached by Joan Joyce. Other teams are the Bakersfield, Cal. "Aggies," Buffalo, N.Y. "Breski's," Santa Ana, Cal. "Lionettes," San Jose, Cal. "Sunbirds," and St. Louis, Mo. "Hammers."

The Falcons are aided along publicity and advertising lines

by Uniroyal. Blalock is an avid supporter of the team, and was quoted recently as saying, "I have super vibrations about this team. I plan to play my heart out in the next two golf tournaments so I can take a month off and watch the team."

"We visited the National Softball Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, and got the names and addresses of the teams," Mrs. Pagett said. "We wrote to all of them and three of them said to come try out. But, the others besides the Falcons indicated that more than one tryout would be necessary."

If the Hereford duo makes the squad they will have just enough time to return home and repack for a return trip to the team, which opens its schedule May 26 against Buffalo's Breski's.

"It's something I've always thought about," Miss Duvall said of the tryout. "I think that's any athlete's dream...trying out for a professional team."

Miss Cantu didn't quite know what to make of the opportunity. "It does stun one, I never thought I'd get the chance," she said.

Miss Duvall is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, and finished 6th in the state in the 4A discus last year for fem track coach Roy Shipp. She also participated in running events her sophomore and junior years, but an injury forced her to concentrate on the shot her senior season.

Miss Cantu is a senior at HHS, and has not participated in varsity athletics except for a stint with the HHS volleyball team her sophomore year.

Miss Duvall is currently a freshman at West Texas State University where she played basketball and softball. "If I don't make the Falcons I guess I'll play softball here in Hereford this summer and then go back to WT next year," she said.

She is familiar with at least one aspect of the Falcons: Having played against Texas Women's University, whose coach is the backup pitcher for the Falcons. "She coached Joan Joyce, who also pitches for the Falcons," Miss Duvall said of the TWU coach. "And, Miss Joyce can throw the ball over 80 miles per hour."

The ex-HHS standout has played catcher in local action and with the Buffs, but doesn't care what position she plays. "I like catcher, but I will play anywhere," she said.

Miss Cantu has played short stop, third base, and pitcher in her career, but likewise doesn't mind playing elsewhere.

"We're going into this pretty much in the dark," Miss Cantu said. "We don't know quite what to expect."

The girls will fly home Monday after the three-day tryout, hoping to pack suitcases for a return trip to the big leagues.

Earl Gets His Chance

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell was sitting in a training room at the University of Texas nursing an injured knee in 1976 when word came down that Tony Dorsett had won the Heisman Trophy.

"I told myself 'I'm going to win it,'" Campbell recalled later. True to his word, Campbell led the nation in rushing and came within one game of taking Texas to the national championship last year to follow in Dorsett's footsteps and earn the coveted collegiate honor.

Campbell apparently will continue to parallel Dorsett's career by becoming an instant millionaire when the Houston Oilers make him the No. 1 pick in next Tuesday's National

Football League draft.

Dorsett, who also toils on Texas soil as a member of the Dallas Cowboys, last season became only the eighth rookie in NFL history to rush over 1,000 yards.

Now it's Campbell's turn to prove himself in the pros and he says he's already benefitted from Dorsett's experiences.

"He's told me that it's not a very easy transition," Campbell said Tuesday as he visited Houston for the first time since the Oilers made a deal with Tampa Bay for the No. 1 pick. "He said the pace is faster, but I think I can make it."

Campbell stiff-arms all discussion of his contract. "I've hired someone to talk about that for me," Campbell said, referring to agent Mike Trope,

who expects the Oilers to pay somewhere in the \$1.2 million range for a multi-year package.

Asked what he would do with his new-found wealth, Campbell said "All I ever really wanted to do was someday make it big in the pros and build a big house for my mother. She's picking it out right now and I'm going to get to pay for it."

Oiler strong safety Bill Currier now wears the No. 20 Campbell has used throughout his career but Campbell said Tuesday Currier can keep the number. "That's not what slips you through the hole anyway," Campbell said.

Campbell made his first trip to Houston Tuesday since Adams' Monday announcement. Campbell said he had spent a long night answering his telephone after Oiler-Tampa Bay deal but added "I never like to be alone and I like talking to people."

He proved it again in answering even the silliest of questions before a meeting of the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association.

When someone asked if he got psyched up for games, Campbell replied without flinching "Yeah, every Monday through Sunday."

'Aging' Veterans Get Last Laugh On Hitters

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Philadelphia's Jim Kaat and Atlanta's Phil Niekro have reached the age that comedian Jack Benny made famous, but they're no laughing matter to National League batters.

The 39-year-old veterans were in fine fettle Tuesday night. Kaat, making his first start of the season, hurled a three-hitter as the Phillies trimmed the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and Niekro knuckled the Braves past the San Francisco Giants 3-1 with a six-hitter.

It was a pitcher's day - old and young - in the National League.

Don Robinson, a 20-year-old Pittsburgh rookie, posted his first big league triumph with a five-hit 2-1 decision over the New York Mets. Tommy John, who will turn 35 next month, threw a six-hitter and ran his career record against Cincinnati to 11-2 as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Reds 4-2.

St. Louis' John Ureca, 23, scattered seven hits and struck out 10 in Cardinals' 7-2 victory - both runs were unearned - over the Montreal Expos and Houston's Mark Lemongello, 22, checked the San Diego Padres 4-3 on six hits.

It was a managers' day. Even though St. Louis snapped a six-game losing streak, the Cardinals fired Manager Vern Rapp and replaced him with

third base coach Jack Krol.

Kaat's triumph over Chicago was the 254th for the 18-year veteran, moving him into a tie with Urban Faber for 23rd place on the all-time victory list. The shutout was the 30th of the left-hander's career and he held the Cubs hitless until Dave Rader singled leading off the sixth.

Braves 3, Giants 1
Jeff Burroughs backed Niekro's pitching with a pair of doubles and scored twice as the Braves broke a four-game losing streak. Before he was stopped, Burroughs piled up six consecutive hits over two games, including three doubles and a home run. The victory tied Niekro with Lew Burdette with 179 career triumphs, most among Braves right-handers in the history of the franchise.

Pirates 2, Mets 1
While Robinson was blanking the Mets until the eighth, the Pirates scored both their runs in the third after New York rookie Mike Bruhert walked Frank Taveras and Dave Parker. Bill Robinson's single scored Taveras and Parker continued home

with what proved to be the winning run when left fielder Steve Henderson fumbled the ball.

Dodgers 4, Reds 2
Rick Monday drove in the tie-breaking run with a second-inning single, his 20th RBI this month, and John won his fourth straight as Los Angeles moved into first place in the NL West, one-half game ahead of Cincinnati. Ron Cey homered for the Dodgers.

Cardinals 7, Expos 2
Mike Tyson drove in three runs in support of Ureca's strong pitching, snapping the Expos' five-game winning streak. St. Louis broke a scoreless duel with four runs in the seventh off Hal Dues, the first two on Ken Reitz' two-run double and another on a single by Tyson.

Astros 4, Padres 3
Houston snapped a 1-1 tie with a pair of runs in the fifth off Randy Jones on a home run by Joe Ferguson, a single by Roger Metzger, a sacrifice and a single by Enos Cabell, who drove in an earlier run with a grounder.

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East		West	
W	L	W	L
Mont	9 8 .800	LA	11 5 .688
Phi	7 6 .538	Cinc	11 8 .547
NY	9 9 .500	Hous	9 9 .500
Chi	6 8 .423	S Fran	7 8 .467
Pit	7 7 .500	S Diego	6 9 .400
S Lou	6 10 .375	Atla	4 11 .267

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 7, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East		West	
W	L	W	L
Detr	11 3 .786	Oak	13 3 .813
Sea	11 5 .688	KC	11 3 .769
Milw	8 8 .500	Cal	11 5 .688
NY	8 8 .500	Chi	8 9 .567
Clev	7 7 .500	Minn	6 12 .333
Balt	5 11 .313	Tex	4 10 .286
Toro	5 11 .313	Seattle	6 15 .286

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 4, Toronto 5
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
New York 4, Baltimore 3
Detroit 8, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Texas 4, Kansas City 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2, 1st game
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3
California 2, Seattle 0

Thursday's Games

Detroit, Morris [5-6] at Chicago, West [1-2]
Boston, Texas [5-0] at Milwaukee, Caldwell [5-0],
Toronto, Underwood [3-2] at Kansas City, Spittler [4-0],
Cleveland, Wise [1-2] at Texas, Alexander [3-1],
Minnesota, Galt [3-0] at Oakland, Kough [1-0],
[1-0]

Herd Golfers Set For Regional Play

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - The Hereford Whitefaces, newly crowned golf champions of District 4-4A, were toying the Meadowbrook Golf Course here today for a practice round in preparation for the Region 1 4A Boys' Golf Tournament which begins here Thursday.

The Herd, winners of the loop title by 41 strokes, will be joined by the Monterey Plainsmen, 4-4A runners-up and the Tascosa Rebels and Amarillo High Sandies of District 3-4A as well as the top two teams from four other districts at the regional.

HHS coach Terry Russell took time out in the midst of the preparation for the regional tourney Tuesday to talk about his team's chances at the meet and to take a look at the individuals who make up his first championship team.

"It looks like we are going to peak at the regional," the coach said. "I still don't think they've played as well as they can despite the record round of 297 last week."

"Everyone will be counting us out of it again as they have all year long, but I guarantee you we'll be ready," he continued.

Russell admitted he was pretty much in the dark about most of the teams in the regional. He knows about the other three area teams in the affair, but said, "I don't know how strong the rest of the teams are. I've only seen a couple of scores, and from what I've heard San Angelo and El Paso Eastwood should be coming."

Hereford will be led in the 36-hole regional by district medalist Kelly Kitchens, who averaged just over 75 strokes per loop round. "Kelly is a real competitor as I said last week," Russell said. "He'll come at you when he's behind, and when he gets ahead it's tough to catch him."

While Kitchens led the team overall, senior Tommy Weaver

closed out the loop slate last week with a 72 on the Pitman Course in Hereford. "Tommy is playing very well, and has done so the past couple of weeks," the coach said. "He shot a super 72 on our course last Friday, and only a bogie on the last hole on the front nine kept him from an even-par 71."

James McDowell, who along with Weaver is a co-captain of the team, has also been on a hot streak of late, finishing second in the Amarillo Relays behind scores of 74-77 and carding a three-over 74 in the final district round last week. "James has provided excellent leadership this year," Russell said. "He's actually played as well as anybody, but a couple of bad rounds in the middle of district play kept him out of the medalist race."

James Lyles and Mike Hill round out the Herd squad, and the duo are what Russell called "integral parts of our overall effort this year." "Both James and Mike had to come through for us in order for us to win the district," Russell said.

Cardinals Axe Manager Rapp

ST. LOUIS (AP) - It was inevitable. The St. Louis Cardinals were in last place in the National League's East Division after a six-game losing streak; player-manager relations were strained, and an argument between Manager Vern Rapp and all-star catcher Ted Simmons became public.

Twenty days into his second season, Rapp was stripped of his job by club management. "Things like this happen in this profession," Rapp said after Tuesday's announcement. "I was in a business where people in my category are very expendable."

General Manager Bing Devine and team President August

"James is our most improved player over last year, and Mike started the year out well with a second-place finish at the Roswell Tournament, but slumped a little in the middle of the year. Hopefully he's coming on well again for us."

All five of the Whitefaces finished in the top 10 of the district. Kitchens led the team as number one, while Weaver zoomed into fourth from sixth behind his 72 on the final day, and McDowell was sixth, Lyles, eighth, and Hill tenth.

The Herd's worst tourney finish this season was a third place at the Lubbock Invitational in February. They won the Amarillo Relays April 14-15, placed second at Roswell to open the season, and were second to Tascosa at the Hereford Tournament March 16-18.

In addition to the Whitefaces and Plainsmen, Plainview's Kelly Raper, who finished second to Kitchens in the individual race, will be on hand for the Regional.

A. Busch Jr. termed the action "inevitable."

"The climax could have been averted, but it did appear more or less inevitable," Devine said. He had flown to Montreal to inform Rapp of the club decision and to name third base coach Jack Krol interim manager.

"Frankly, it was a problem, a continuing problem. When it became apparent, we decided, 'Why wait for something you can't solve any other way?'" Devine added.

"With continuing unrest on the ball club, it had become evident...that some action was inevitable," Busch said in St. Louis.

With his first season at the St. Louis helm marked by running feuds with relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, Rapp had numerous run-ins this season with his players.

In his most recently-publicized hassle, Rapp admitted calling Simmons a "loser." He had also ripped into reliever Buddy Schultz during a six-run Pirate uprising in Pittsburgh last Sunday.

Rapp, who says he has no immediate plans, said Tuesday he might spend the summer at home in Denver.

"I'll go home and go fishing," he said. Krol, 41, who has been with the team as player and manager since 1954, said his biggest worry right now is to get the bullpen in shape.

"We've got the players to do the job; we've got to regroup," he said. The season started today, he added.

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Wednesday, April 26, 1978
Page 9

Fergie Happy To Be Back at Home

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When the wind is blowing right and the pitchers are throwing right, Arlington Stadium in Texas can be a wasteland for hitters.

No wonder that Ferguson Jenkins is happy to be home on the range again.

"It's nice being back and pitching in this park," the right-hander said Tuesday night after his four-bitter led the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory was Jenkins' first for Texas since the Rangers reacquired him from the Boston Red Sox this year.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's swept a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins, 5-3 and 4-3 in 14 innings; the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3; the Boston Red Sox edged the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3; the Cleveland Indians turned back the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5; the Detroit Tigers stopped the Chicago White Sox 8-4 in 10 innings and the California Angels blanked the Seattle Mariners 3-0.

A's 5-4, Twins 3-3

Gary Alexander's two-run homer in the seventh inning led Oakland to its first-game victory over Minnesota. Alexander's homer came off reliever Greg Thayer and scored Mike Edwards, who had opened the A's seventh with a single, his fourth hit of the game.

The A's won the marathon second game on Miguel Dilone's run-scoring single in the 14th inning. The game ended five minutes before the AL's 1 a.m. local curfew time.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss drove in fifth-inning New York runs and Jim Spencer blasted a homer in the ninth as the Yankees whipped the Orioles. Rookie Jim Beattie allowed five hits before being relieved in the seventh by Sparky Lyle. Beattie's victory came in his major league debut.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 3

Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski drove in two runs apiece, leading Boston over Milwaukee. The Red Sox scored all their runs in the first two innings, with Rice and Yastrzemski keying each rally with singles.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 5

Paul Dade belted his first career grand-slam home run and Dennis Kinney pitched four innings of shutout relief as Cleveland held on to beat

Toronto.

Tigers 8, White Sox 4
Rusty Staub's three-run homer capped a four-run, 10th-inning rally to lead Detroit over Chicago. Held to one hit through the first eight innings by Francisco Barrios, the Tigers erupted for three runs in the ninth to tie the game at 4-4 and send it into extra innings.

Angels 3, Mariners 0

Chris Knapp allowed six hits before needing last-out relief help from Dave LaRoche and rookie Carney Lansford drove in two runs with a double to lead California over Seattle.

Lasorda Takes Cut At Sparky's Policy

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) - The war of words in warming up between rival managers Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles and Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati.

Lasorda threw a pregame party for reporters Tuesday night, complete with chilled wine and cheese.

The shindig, which drew more than 20 members of the media and created a World Series-like atmosphere, was an obvious needle aimed at Anderson's recent edict banning reporters from the Cincinnati clubhouse 35 minutes before game time.

"The guys are more than welcome here if they don't have a place to go," said Lasorda, who poured wine and handed cheese to the guests.

The Dodgers manager staged the party after being informed last week that Anderson decided to clear the clubhouse before games saying he was "sick and tired" of the lack of privacy when he wanted his players preparing for the game.

After the crowd assembled in his office and moved to the players lounge, Lasorda said he was holding the get-together to honor members of the Dodgers press crew. After handing out personalized Dodgers jackets to the Los Angeles area writers, he turned to the group and said, grinning widely: "Nice of you other guys to attend. I'm honored."

A member of the Reds press corps arrived wearing his own Dodgers jacket, delighting Lasorda.

"If you finish second this year, are you going to close the

Monterey Sweeps Pair From Herd

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - The Monterey Plainsmen, getting a steady showing from stalwart Derek Hatfield and a solid defensive effort in the nightcap, claimed a 2-0, 10-2 sweep of the Hereford Whitefaces in a District 4-4A baseball doubleheader here Tuesday.

Hatfield, now 10-3 on the season, failed to walk a batter and struck out seven as he out-duelled HHS starter Chris Hill in the opener. Hill, who fell to 3-5, struck out three and issued five free passes in a four-hit effort.

Hatfield gave up five hits to the Herd, but managed to hold the 'Faces to a single safety in each of five frames to snag the win. HHS junior Kevin Bunch led the Herd attack with two singles in three trips, but the 'Faces never got a man past second base in the contest.

The Plainsmen got a 1-0 lead

in the second when Phil Breudigan walked and stole second. Mike Craig looped a lazy double down the left field line to move Breudigan to third, and the Monterey third-sacker scored on Ricky Pinkerton's sacrifice fly to right field.

Monterey added and insurance run in the third when Mike Wooten reached on a Herd error, stole second, and rounded the bases on a throwing error by Herd catcher Larry McNutt.

In the nightcap Pinkerton was inserted into the MHS starting lineup on the mound for the first time as the Plainsmen tried to overcome the loss of senior Ron Reeves, who was regulated to a designated hitter role Tuesday due to shoulder problems.

Pinkerton allowed six hits to the Whitefaces while striking out the same number to defeat HHS starter Kevin Bunch (3-8), who saw his teammates commit seven crucial errors in the

game. The Whitefaces took a 1-0 lead in the first when Chris Hill singled home Kent Ellis, who had singled and advanced on a walk to Bunch.

The Herd put Bunch in a hole quickly, however, with three errors in the bottom of the frame as Monterey scored four runs, and then committed four more miscues in the third as MHS opened up an 8-1 margin.

Hereford's final tally came in the sixth as Hill reached on a MHS error, moved to second on another Plainsmen miscue, and scored on an infield out.

The Whitefaces, now 1-11 in loop play and 7-16 overall, will again be in Lubbock Saturday for a twinbill against Coronado. The Herd will play a single game with Levelland at home next Tuesday at 4 p.m. and then end the season at home against Lubbock High a week from Saturday.

First Game
Hereford 000 000 0-0 5 2
Monterey 011 000 x-2 4 1
Chris Hill and Larry McNutt.
Derek Hatfield and Jeff Harp.
WP - Hatfield (10-3), LP - Hill (3-5) 2B - Mike Craig, MHS.

Second Game
Hereford 100 001 0-2 6 7
Monterey 404 110 x-10 8 2
Kevin Bunch, Ernie Suarez (6) and Donald Weemes. Ricky Pinkerton and Jeff Harp. WP - Pinkerton (1-0), LP - Bunch (3-8). 2B - Dana Rejger (2), MHS. 3B - Mike Wooten, MHS.

Spurs Run Back Into Playoff Set

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The San Antonio Spurs, known for running and gunning, used that formula to stay in contention in the National Basketball Association playoffs, while the Denver Nuggets called in their pride to bounce back from an embarrassing defeat.

"We've got to run to win," said forward Mike Green, a recent addition to the starting lineup who scored 18 points as the Spurs got their running game going, hit 52 percent of their shots and beat the Washington Bullets 116-105 in an Antonio Tuesday night.

It was a must win for San Antonio, which now trails Washington 3-2 in their best-of-seven quarter-final play-series. Washington can wrap up Friday night at home, where the Spurs have never won, but nobody expects that to be easy.

"This puts a great deal of pressure on us now," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "If we have an 11-man effort Washington Friday night like

we had tonight, the Bullets are in trouble," said San Antonio's George Gervin, who led all scorers with 27 points. "We've got to keep running."

Denver, meanwhile, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 118-104 at Milwaukee. The Nuggets leads that series 3-1 and can close it out at home Friday night.

"We all watched the film of Sunday's game and it was tough," said Denver Coach Larry Brown, referring to the 143-112 pasting the Nuggets suffered at Milwaukee. "We heard the commentary and we saw the expressions on the Milwaukee players' faces when they were introduced and how the crowd got them all hyped up. I heard Marques Johnson, Milwaukee's rookie forward say the word 'pride' before Sunday's game, and we appealed to that tonight."

"It was a lot of pride and execution." Tonight, the Seattle Super-sonics, leading 2-1, host the defending champion Portland Trail Blazers.

Public Notice

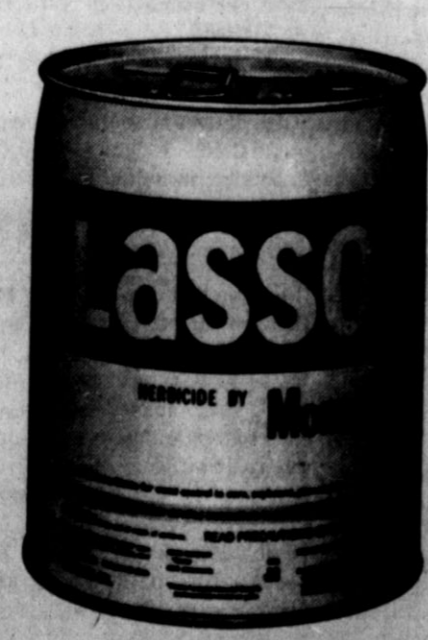
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Valasta T. Torbit were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of April, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the Statute of Limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is 503 East Fourth Street, Hereford, Texas 79045.

DATED this 24th day of April, 1978.

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RNC Charges Carter Failing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Today's debate question is a beauty: Does the United States have a government as good as its people?

It is raised by the Republican National Committee, which says the answer is no, and counts that as a promise President Carter has not kept.

This judgment turns up in a newly published Republican box score on Carter's campaign promises and his performance in office. Predictably, the Republicans do not think he is doing very well at keeping his commitments.

The 240-page second edition of the Republican effort to keep book on Carter concludes that he has broken about 20 percent of his campaign commitments, kept about 20 percent and that action is still pending on the issues covered by the rest.

The GOP scorekeepers said they set out to produce an objective assessment of Carter's delivery on campaign commitments. He made a lot - 665, according to a White House list issued at the start of the administration.

Even if he had not made any more, he would have had to keep a campaign promise every 2.2 days, seven days a week, in order to get through the list in a four-year term.

The Republicans are keeping book on 636, of which they say 111 have been kept and 113 broken. That is handy political shorthand for them, and while the volume is sure to be widely unread, the conclusions probably will turn up in the campaign speechmaking in the congressional election season just ahead.

Not that an assortment of numbers and percentages purporting to show that Carter has not kept his commitments will be all that persuasive in a congressional or, for that matter, a presidential campaign.

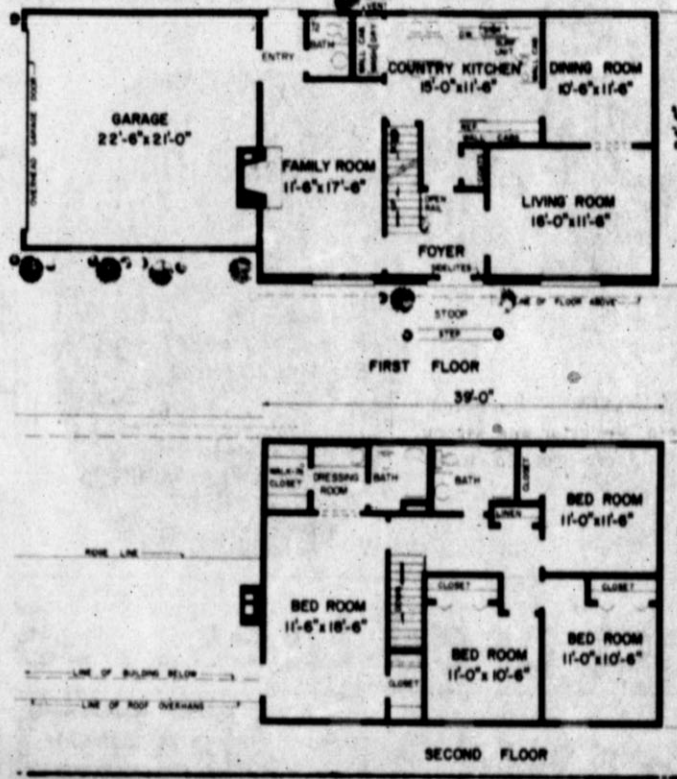
But there is evidence in the public opinion polls that some people are starting to doubt Carter can handle all the problems he said he would. In a CBS News-New York Times poll, for example, people



Master Bedroom is Large for One of Four Up.

COUNTRY TWO-STORY INCLUDES TYPICAL SHED PORCH

Directly behind the foyer is the desirable "country" kitchen with large kitchen eating area, access to basement, utility space and exceptional food preparation area and food storage cabinets. Built-in appliances are indicated. The family room is accessible to the foyer, double side-entry garage, rear yard and half bath as well as the



FEATURE HOMES

By W. D. Farmer

The wide foyer with open rail stair exemplifies old fashioned country two-story idea. The living room and dining room are separated to the right, and bypassed from day-to-day traffic flow. Both are large, however, and are endowed with extra wall

space for furniture placement.

Directly behind the foyer is the desirable "country" kitchen with large kitchen eating area, access to basement, utility space and exceptional food preparation area and food storage cabinets. Built-in appliances are indicated.

The family room is accessible to the foyer, double side-entry garage, rear yard and half bath as well as the

kitchen. It includes fireplace, front and rear view and abundant wall space.

There are four large bedrooms up, all including good closet space. The master bedroom has private bath with dressing room and the remaining full bath services the three remaining bedrooms. Linen storage closet is central.

The plan is also available with conventional front, including stoop shown and cantilevered second floor.

The exterior style shown is country, enhanced by combination brick and horizontal rustic siding, multi-lite shuttered windows and full width shed porch.

The plan is Number 958 B. It includes a total of 1,969 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

Eaglette Dies In Waco Zoo

WACO, Texas (AP) - Texas, a bald eagle who made national headlines when he hatched April 12, has died, the Centex Zoo has reported.

Zoo curator Tim Jones said the eaglet died Sunday night after coughing up a small amount of food. Two veterinarians attended the baby bird but he did not respond to antibiotics.

Veterinarian and eagle specialist Dr. Ken Riddle said an autopsy revealed that Texas could have died from latent internal injuries suffered when he fell from his nest a few days after hatching.

Toxic poisoning from an intestinal problem may have also contributed, Riddle said.

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Table with columns for CHICAGO LIP - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, GATS.

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$49	\$30.82	1.64
BR78-14	\$54	\$36.18	2.30
FR78-14	\$56	\$38.00	2.45
GR78-14	\$61	\$40.87	2.63
HR78-15	\$63	\$42.81	2.66
LR78-15	\$66	\$44.82	2.66

No Trade-In Needed. Sizes L58B-12, BR78-13 and HR78-14 available at comparable low prices. *Single Radial Ply L78-13 also sale priced.

Sale ends May 17.

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Low Price	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$17.50	1.64
BR78-14	\$22.50	2.03
FR78-14	\$23.50	2.04
GR78-14	\$24.50	2.19
HR78-15	\$26.50	2.38
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Sizes BR78-13, BR78-15 are available at comparable low prices. No trade-in needed.

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34, 34F, 74	350	41.95	35.88
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Our Get Away 42 is maintenance free. Regularly 39.95. It's designed to need no more water! Housed in a tough polypropylene case. **33⁸⁸** type 72 exchange. Wards batteries start at 21.95 exch.



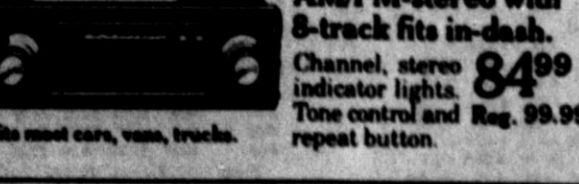
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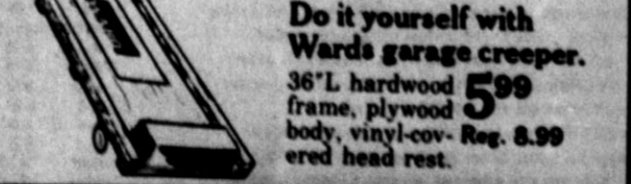
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
By Lyndell Wilkins

AUSTIN — In spite of complaints of soaring property taxes, Texans pay much less in state and local taxes than most Americans. "Money" magazine drew that conclusion, based on a sample of individual federal income tax returns which included itemized deductions for state and local taxes paid in 1975.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's office reviewed the "Money" study in detail in the latest financial report prepared for the comptroller. Texans with adjusted gross incomes ranging between \$10,000 and \$15,000 reported to Internal Revenue Service they paid an average of \$606 in state and local taxes.

That's \$463 below the national average of \$1,069 and third lowest in the nation.

Texans with adjusted gross incomes between \$15,000 and \$20,000 ranked 49th in the nation. They reported paying an average of \$782, compared to the national average of \$1,446.

Bullock's report also showed state revenues for December totalling \$525.3 million, bringing the 1978 fiscal-year-to-date total to \$2.36 billion. That is 12 percent above collections for the first four months of the previous fiscal year.

State expenditures for December totaled \$664.6 million, raising the total for the current fiscal year to \$2.6 billion.

More Jobs in Texas
The state's unemployment rate for February dropped a tenth of one percent to 5.4 percent, Texas Employment Commission reported.

The commission said Texas labor force in February was 5.8 million, a decrease of 62,200 from January.

Texas insured unemployment rate was 1.3 percent for both January and February, compared with the national rate of 4.7 percent.

Rates Reviewed
Public Utility Commission members last week held a preliminary hearing on electric rates outlook for Texas.

The conference was called mainly to decide who would participate in a nine-day hearing scheduled during June. The hearings will be the first by PUC to review electric rate structures in general rather than rates of a particular company.

One suggestion came from Senate candidate Joe Christie, establish a single rate for electricity use and eliminate "bonus" rates reserved for big industry.

Commissioner Al Erwin said rising electricity rates are serious problems for retired people and the poor, and an alternative must be sought.

Crop Declines
Texas wheat production this year may drop 37 percent below that of last year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown predicted.

last week.
The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecasts 73.5 million bushels for the summer harvest, based on surveys from sample field plots in growing areas. Brown said reduced production should not cause higher bread prices.

Courts Speak
Striking down a Hansford County districting, the State Supreme Court held county commissioner precincts cannot be "checker-boarded" or divided.

The court of Criminal Appeals concluded a Dallas woman must be tried for welfare fraud, though the legislature changed the law which applied to her case.

A sales tax on motion picture leases by theaters in effect from October 1975 until June 1977 was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals declined to strike the name of William A. Messer III, a Belton city judge, from the May 6 Democratic primary ballot as a candidate for state representative. Rep. John Bigham of Temple had challenged Messer's eligibility.

The Supreme Court upheld the will of a Dallas widow who left \$7,000 to a car and bulk of her quarter-million-dollar estate to a hospital for crippled children.

Competition On
Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced plans for the new Governor's Industrial Expansion Awards competition. Nominations are being accepted by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce, the South Texas Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce through June 30.

A single winner will be picked from each region to be honored by Briscoe with an award presentation. Local chambers will select the best industry from their communities and make nominations to regional chambers.

Short Snorts
Residential construction has slowed down during early 1978, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

During an Austin press conference, Railroad Commissioner John Poerner said federal legislation allowing for eventual deregulation of natural gas would spur increased exploration in Texas. "Reduction of our reliance upon imports is commendable, but it must be coupled with incentives to produce at home," he said.

Texas Youth Council has authority to use community assistance funds to reimburse recipients of the money for expenses of having outside audits performed, according to a new attorney general's opinion.

The attorney general also held a coin game known as "The Treasure Chest" is a gambling device, possession of which is prohibited by the

Texas penal code. The State Banking Department has received an application for a state bank in El Paso.

Texas Research League says a suit challenging the statewide 10 cent property tax for college construction, if successful might save Texas taxpayers \$300 million over the next decade.

The State Board of Education recently suggested the legislature consider repealing laws requiring pupils to take specific courses.

W.K. Harvey Jr. succeeds Jess M. Irwin Jr. as head of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, which operates with a \$74 million a year budget and has 23,000 employees.

AUSTIN — State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis has taken a stand against an increase in homeowners insurance rates.

The board is expected to vote on the matter in June. Board statisticians recommended a 13.1 percent hike which would cost homeowners about \$43 million in additional premiums. There has been no adjustment in rates since July 1976.

The chairman indicated he may vote for selective increases in some categories but not for a general statewide adjustment.

At the same time, Yantis announced he is seeking to discourage "deposit term" life insurance policy sales.

And he directed a staff attorney to come up with proposed penalties for insurance firms and agents who sell policies to old people which they do not need or cannot afford.

Yantis said deposit term life insurance cannot be banned, but purchasers can be warned of what they are getting into. Deposits are forfeited if policyholders drop the 10 year policies or fail to make payments.

The board chairman said companies and their agents should be made accountable for selling unneeded insurance to the elderly whose judgment as to their requirements may be faulty due to age.

Penalties for victimizing the elderly could run as high as loss of license, the chairman indicated.

Allowable Set
The Railroad Commission ordered continuation of the legal producing rate for most Texas oil fields at 100 percent of market demand for May.

The finding means Texas wells, with few exceptions, will have wide open producing allowances for the 15th month in a row. Actually, all-out production has been authorized nearly every month for six years.

Chairman Mack Wallace said crude and petroleum imports into the U.S. averaged more than eight million barrels a day for the four-week period which ended April 7. That amounts to about 42 percent of the nation's demand, Wallace stated.

Purchasers nominations and additional demand for Texas crude oil in May totaled 3,551,424 barrels a day, up 7,627 from April.

Texas' estimated calendar day allowable for May is 3,558,816 barrels of oil with actual calendar day production of about 2,910,000 barrels.

Deaths Increase
Motorcycle accident deaths increased 111.5 percent and injuries 47.7 percent during the four months of 1977 after the legislature repealed the law requiring riders to wear helmets.

The Department of Public Safety said 110 motorcyclists died in accidents during September-December. Fifty-two were killed during the same period in 1976.

Motorcycle deaths for all last year increased 45.2 percent over 1976. DPS said, although registrations increased less than 10 percent.

The law was repealed on urging by motorcyclists. Helmets are still mandatory for riders and passengers under 18.

Courts Speak
The Texas Supreme Court allowed the estranged husband of the late Candace Mossler to challenge her \$10 million will. In another ruling, the high court affirmed lower court decisions granting \$80,500 in legal malpractice judgments against Don Yarbrough, who resigned his Supreme Court seat last year as the result of prolonged legal troubles.

The Court of Criminal Appeals set aside life sentences of Jefferson and Harris County men convicted 10 years ago.

Citing failure to schedule a sanity hearing separate from a DeWitt County trial, the Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed one of two murder convictions against a Michigan man.

A district judge in Beeville ordered fines for 72 Iranian students found guilty of trespass in refusing to leave the Bee County College gymnasium after a meeting with the college president.

AG Opinions
A trial court clerk cannot refuse to file pleadings which appear inadequately certified under the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure, Attorney General John L. Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Names of applicants for municipal court appointments are public information and should be revealed.

The Montgomery County child welfare board is a governmental body within the meaning of the open meetings act, but may meet in closed session for the limited purpose of discussing case files of persons receiving or applying for public assistance.

Short Snorts
Dry pastures in South and West Texas have caused the deaths of thousands of sheep, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

More than \$1 million in grants for emergency assistance have been approved by the governor's office.

A U.S. district judge in Washington ruled the federal government cannot prevent Attorney General Hill from challenging in a Texas court constitutionality of the "prime farmlands" section of the new federal strip mining statute and accompanying regulations.

Guy G. Mathews, has been named director of the Railroad Commission Liquefied Petroleum Gas division effective May 6.

Nineteen applications for permits to sell \$17.4 million in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board during the last two weeks.

The House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock held a public hearing in Lubbock April 25 on grain storage elevators and their operation.

An application for a charter of Interstate Bank of Texas in Garland has been filed with the State Banking Department.

A \$403,500 grant for pesticide law enforcement has been awarded to the Texas Department of Agriculture by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ninety six Texas counties and adjacent counties have been declared by the U.S. Small Business Administration as disaster areas for purposes of loans to farmers and ranchers for crops damage and economic injury.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

For our neighbor, a vintage wine is any bottle his wife can hide from him for more than two weeks.

An optimist is a fellow who begins to design boats when he finds water in his basement.



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