

## School Board To Fight Feds in D.C.



One Way To Make a Splash

A south-bound Cutlass Supreme, apparently driven by a man who fell asleep at the wheel, plunged off the embankment at Four-Mile Lake on U.S. Highway 385 and into the water at approximately 1:30 a.m. today. Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office authorities reported the man, whose identity could not be obtained by The Brand, was contacted this

morning after he had walked or obtained a ride into Hereford. A highway department official said the lake, expanded by recent heavy rains, may have saved the man's life. It was the second such incident at the lake in less than four days. A vehicle backed into the water late Sunday afternoon. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

The Hereford Independent School District, notified by a federal-judge panel on June 2 that its place system of electing board members is subject to a ruling by the U.S. Department of Justice that the procedure might be discriminatory, Tuesday continued its never-say-die attitude.

The school board voted, following a short closed session, to continue its fight against the Justice Department by attempting to prove the district's place voting system is not discriminatory towards minority voters and candidates.

The fight will move to U.S. District Court in Washington D.C., an option provided to political subdivisions in the Voting Rights Act of 1965, amended to include Texas in 1975. The Voting Rights Act stipulates that governmental bodies may challenge discriminatory rulings of the Justice Department only in that particular court.

The school board's second option Monday was to change back to the at-large system, the voting procedure prior to 1974 when the district switched to the place method. The board, if it had opted to change back to the old system, again would have had to seek clearance from the Justice Department, which in the past has ruled that the at-large system also may be discriminatory to minorities.

A federal three-judge panel last month in Dallas granted an injunction against the Hereford and Midland School Districts to stop future elections under the place system. HISD was notified of that ruling June 2 by letter.

HISD has contested the Justice Department's ruling on the district's voting procedure since 1976.

In regular session, an eight-member group presented a petition with 322 signatures requesting that the district begin a junior high school tennis program.

Superintendent Harrell Holder and board members agreed to study the matter. It's my opinion we can have a junior high tennis program with a two-year span," Holder said.

Board president James Gentry told the group, "You can rest assured that considerable discussion and anguish will happen on this in the future."

Holder had previously stated in the

meeting that problems which may be encountered when the district establishes a program include lack of facilities and finding coaches. "If we can explore all the possibilities and add on some teachers, we can produce a program," the superintendent added.

The board granted the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA use of Whiteface Stadium on July 15 for "Almost Anything Goes," a special olympics involving service clubs and other organizations.

In other business, the board approved the school district's Lau Compliance Plan, written to bring the language-response (teachers responding in two languages) program in grades 4-12 up to Department of Health, Education and Welfare Standards.

Holder will submit the 56-page plan, which includes the addition of language-response teachers in each Hereford school, to the Dallas office of HEW Thursday. HEW has required changes in the district's language-response program, the reason for the plan.

The board raised the mandatory retirement age for teachers to age 70, allowing teachers who would have been forced to quit before the new federal law goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1979, to remain in the district for next school year.

Approval was given to two recommendations, both policy exceptions, by Holder—one to allow students in grades kindergarten through second to wear shorts to classes and the other to allow teachers for whom no qualified replacements can be found and living outside the district to remain in the school system.

Trustees also voted to continue participation in Education Service Center 16 programs.

Jerry Richburg was hired Tuesday as principal at La Plata Junior High at a salary of state base plus \$2,400. The board also hired the following teachers: Gracie Shaw at high school, Sharon Charest and Kathi Bell at La Plata, Isabel Vera at Northwest Elementary, Estelle Wiley and Eva Padilla at West Central Elementary, Sara Pesina at Tierra Blanca Elementary, Vida Hicks at Aikman Elementary and Ruby Mulkey at Shirley Elementary.

Ms. Hicks and Ms. Mulkey are among teachers who would have been forced into

(See NEWS, Page 2)

### Commission Categorizes Fed Money

Deaf Smith County Commissioners, in special session Wednesday morning, filed a proposed use of revenue-sharing funds by allocating \$206,765 in anticipated government money to four general categories.

Commissioners earmarked \$125,000 for public transportation, \$3,000 for health services, \$66,765 for general government, and \$12,000 for county and law libraries and the museum.

The county conducted a preliminary budget hearing Monday. The final budget hearing is scheduled June 26, at which time more specific uses for some of the revenue-sharing funds may be itemized. Several organizations had appeared at the budget hearing Monday to request part of the revenue-sharing money.

### Corporate Feasibility Seminar Scheduled

Philip J. O'Jibway, district director of the Small Business Administration's Lubbock District, has announced a seminar on corporate feasibility to be held at 7:30 Tuesday, June 20, at the Hereford Community Center.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and SBA. Purpose of the program is to help small business operators become better acquainted with legal and tax regulations and to decide

(See NEWS, Page 2)

## Mother Still in Coma, Might Never See Baby, Say Doctors

AMARILLO (AP) - Pictures scattered about the hospital room show a smiling baby girl, but the emaciated woman lying in the bed gives no sign of recognizing her daughter.

Doctors say she never has and probably never will.

Laurie Goforth made medical history Jan. 8 when she gave birth to a six-pound girl while in a coma—a tragic distinction for an 18-year-old barely out of high school.

Susan is five months old now. Her grandmother, Mrs. A.L. Butcher, said pediatricians have found the brown-haired, blue-eyed baby happy and normal in every way.

"Each day, I show Susan pictures of Laurie, but she's too little to realize what's happened yet," Mrs. Butcher said through tears. "I'm the only mother she's ever known."

Since Laurie was hospitalized Dec. 18, her husband quit his job as an apprentice

machinist and found work in this Panhandle city, 50 miles from their home in Borger. A small apartment near Northwest Texas Hospital is now his home during the cruel vigil.

At 21, Ricky Goforth has a wife who may never again call his name, a daughter 50 miles away living with grandparents and \$24,000 in mostly unpaid hospital bills.

"Late at night, when I think about

(See MOTHER, Page 2)

## Safety Commission Procrastinates, Reveals Accounting Office Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - The agency responsible for protecting the public from hazardous products takes so long to act that consumers can be harmed in the meantime, a new government study says.

The report Tuesday by the General Accounting Office said that the Consumer Product Safety Commission

Failed to insure that all of some banned hazardous products were either taken off the market or bought back from consumers.

"Took far longer to formulate such corrective actions as recalls than its own laboratory," said Dr. John Galbreath, a health department veterinarian.

"With all the mosquitoes we have, we could have a problem. If we have a horse that comes into the area that's been exposed to encephalitis..."

soften the burden costly product recalls impose on business.

Commission spokesman Dick Brasie said the criticisms are out of date. "We had problems and we corrected them. This is an old matter," he said.

He said the agency has doubled its compliance staff—the employees charged with carrying out such commission actions as recalls—since the incidents discussed in the report.

The GAO, which has similarly criticized the product safety commission in earlier studies, focused on two situations in the latest report but used the new material along with previous findings in drawing its conclusions.

"The Consumer Product Safety

Commission has been slow in identifying hazardous products and alerting the public of their dangers. Recalls have not been successful," the report said.

The two situations detailed in the report are a recall program involving some models of smoke detectors and bans on two types of products containing asbestos.

The smoke detectors, manufactured by BRK Electronics of Aurora, Ill., were found to be a possible fire hazard.

The commission learned in February 1976 that six of the smoke detectors had caught fire but the recall did not take effect until almost a year later.

Meanwhile, the report noted, several more of the smoke detectors ignited.

### Encephalitis Not Problem Yet

## Health Department Urges War on Mosquitoes

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Texas Department of Health officials have declared an all-out war on mosquitoes by urging Panhandle residents to spray their properties, remove standing water around homes and inoculate horses against encephalitis.

No cases of the dangerous disease—usually fatal to horses and sometimes to man—have been reported since heavy rains in late May and early June prompted an enormous outbreak of mosquitoes in the area. But the Canyon

office of the health department is worried about the possibility of an encephalitis outbreak.

"We're taking samples in the southern and eastern counties of the Panhandle, and will be for the next several weeks. We're sampling mosquitoes in those areas and sending them off to our laboratory," said Dr. John Galbreath, a health department veterinarian.

"With all the mosquitoes we have, we could have a problem. If we have a horse that comes into the area that's been exposed to encephalitis..."

Galbreath said birds and rodents, although not affected by encephalitis, may be reservoirs for the virus. If a mosquito bites a bird or rodent, the disease then may be transferred to a human or horse.

"One of the things to prevent it is for people who own horses to vaccinate them," Galbreath said. "All horses should be vaccinated for all four of the dangerous varieties of encephalitis (western equine, eastern equine, St. Louis equine and Venezuelan equine). Their local veterinarians are the men

horseowners need to go to."

The human symptoms of encephalitis include headache, nausea, high temperature and vomiting. An infected horse usually will circle continually, lean against something solid and appear drowsy. The virus can cause brain damage in both man and horse.

"Once a horse gets it, the percentages are in favor that he'll die," Galbreath said.

Bob Kennedy, health department sanitarian, said the mosquito outbreak in the area may be one of the worst this

century. "At least, that's the consensus we're getting from old-timers," Kennedy said.

"There are so many places that are holding water which heretofore have been dry. We're getting a much better hatch from mosquitoes."

"And I think people are a little careless about not taking care of their standing water. Potholes need to be covered and containers in the yard need to be emptied and taken care of. I think as far as cities and counties go, they're all making a valiant attempt, but some aren't having

much success because of the rapid hatch."

Kennedy said if more rain falls this week, and it has been predicted by weathermen, "we'll be in big trouble."

Hereford already is in trouble, according to City Manager Dudley Bayne, who is having problems contracting a mosquito-spraying company.

"We've been unable to get the airplanes up here. We have a bunch of Savannah, Ga., that usually does it."

(See MOSQUITOES, Page 2)

# update wednesday

## Medicaid for Abortions Restricted by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressmen are predicting a new House-Senate battle over Medicaid abortion payments as the House has again voted for tighter restrictions on the program.

Sen. Edward Brooke, chief Senate proponent of a more liberal abortion policy during a six-month debate on the issue last year, has already served notice that he will oppose the language adopted by the House on Tuesday.

"There is no question that I would oppose this inhumane and unrealistic discrimination as strongly as I did last year," the Massachusetts Republican said in a statement.

"And, I am confident that the overwhelming majority of my colleagues in the Senate would once again join me in refusing to accept such discriminatory legislation - no matter how long or how hard the fight would be."

Brooke is the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which handles the budgets of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The restrictive House language was adopted as it set up spending targets for Labor and HEW during the coming 1979 fiscal year. It would permit Medicaid abortion payments by HEW only when a woman's life is in danger, a provision that was the law of the land until December when the House and Senate agreed to loosen the restrictions slightly.

## Russians May Push Prisoners Trade

MOSCOW (AP) - Western observers in the soviet capital expect the Russians to

try to trade an arrested American businessman for two Soviet U.N. employees on trial as spies in New Jersey.

"The Soviets have a tradition when their hand is caught in the cookie jar of trying to possibly get something in return," said one diplomat who declined to be identified.

The businessman is Francis J. Crawford, 38, of Mobile, Ala., a representative of International Harvester in Moscow for two years. He was arrested Monday night on smuggling charges.

It was believed the Soviet government would try to swap him for Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernayev, who went on trial in Newark last week on charges of conspiring to pass U.S. Navy secrets to Moscow. Both pleaded innocent.

One Western diplomat said he thought Crawford might be "an innocent victim" of deteriorating U.S. - Soviet relations, strained over the Kremlin's involvement in Africa, U.S. charges of human rights violations in the Soviet Union and espionage charges from both sides.

Moscow policemen pulled Crawford from his car at a stoplight Monday night as he and his fiancée, a 32-year-old secretary at the U.S. Embassy, were on their way to a diplomatic party.

## Estes, Attorney Meet With Justice Department

DALLAS (AP) - Paroled West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes and his attorney G. Brockett Irwin were to meet with attorneys from the U.S. Justice Department here today, Irwin said Tuesday but declined to say what would be discussed.

"We've got a lot of work to do tonight but I don't know what we're going to talk about," the Longview attorney said Tuesday night.

"The meeting was suggested by the Justice Department. My client and I are always ready to meet with the Justice Department."

Irwin said Estes had requested meetings with the Justice Department on several occasions and that federal attorneys were responding to those requests.

Irwin denied he and Estes were in

Dallas to plea bargain with federal attorneys over fraud indictments rumored against Estes.

"We are not plea bargaining," Irwin said.

## States Can Prohibit Oil Company Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may prohibit oil companies from operating retail gasoline service stations, the Supreme Court ruled 7-1 today.

In a decision that could significantly change the way oil companies do business on a retail level nationwide, the court upheld a Maryland law forbidding oil producers or refiners from operating retail stations.

The decision means the oil companies will have to cease operations of about 250 stations in Maryland within the next year.

Florida, Delaware and the District of Columbia have similar laws passed, as Maryland's was, in the wake of the 1973 gasoline shortage.

In view of today's decision, which was written by Justice John Paul Stevens, other states might choose to follow Maryland's lead.

The court also ruled that states may require oil companies to make all retail price reductions within the state on an across-the-board basis.

## Police Report

Hereford police were contacted Tuesday concerning the Saturday theft of an Enger Saw Rand jackhammer, 30 feet of air hose and an air tank, all taken from the back of a pickup owned by Kelly Williamson of Amarillo.

Doris Huckert, 519 Star, reported Tuesday that she and a companion spotted someone trying to break into her station wagon June 9. The subject ran from the scene.

## Weather

Wes. Texas - Scattered evening and nighttime thunderstorms mainly central and southern portions today and tonight becoming partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Thursday. Highs in 90s entire area except near 105 along Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows in 60s over entire area.

## Mosquitoes

but they're in South America fighting something down there. Plainview has a man, but he's not certified for Hereford, and the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) requires you to certify for each town. Besides, he's in Mexico."

## Board

retirement had the board not amended its policy.

Resignations were accepted from Don I. Martin in administration, Sheila Watley at high school, Sara Simpson at Shirlev, Pat Pruitt at Bluebonnet Elementary, Jose Griego in special education, Margaret Jones at Stanton Junior High, Alice Wittie at Tierra Blanca and Judy Stobbs at Robbie Sheffs, Karen Abney and Bobby Kunkel at La Plata.

## Mother

Laurie, I wonder if she's ever going to come out of her coma, and when," he said softly. "I'm not bitter about what happened to her. It could happen to anybody."

Benefit dances and rodeos in Borger have raised about \$2,000 toward the Goforths' expenses. The money is sorely needed since an insurance policy taken out five days before Laurie's heart attack that brought on the coma was canceled.

"There is no way Ricky can pay for everything," said Mrs. Butcher, "not

## Seminar

whether to incorporate.

Topics to be discussed are "Legal and Tax Advantages and Disadvantages of Incorporation," by Gary Ward, attorney,

## Beef

formula for imports, it would appear that the Bentsen bill would mollify some of the effects of the cattle cycle, providing some long-term benefits to both cattle

Bayne said. Bayne has ordered city trucks to spray each evening lately, but the mosquitoes haven't been killed. "We're not killing all the mosquitoes, that's for sure. We're getting a new hatch about every day."

## Board

Sallie Strain the dissenters casting the dissenting votes, to transfer the school district's title for the playground at the former Central School to the City of Hereford with the stipulation that the grounds must be used as a recreational facility for children.

The board approved Holder's recommendation to allow students suspended from school to enter an alternative classroom program, provided their offenses are not too serious.

## Mother

unless he works until he's about 75. We went to Social Security and they sent one \$50 check, but that was all. They stopped because they said the hospital was state-county assisted. Medicaid did the same thing."

Laurie has been moved to a custodial care ward at the hospital. She shares a room with two other comatose patients. Dr. Louis Finney, a neurosurgeon, said there is almost no hope she will ever escape her dream-like state.

"I've never sent them a bill," said Finney. "This is just one of those public

## from page 1

We're just not able to get them under control.

"It's just better and cheaper to do it by plane."

Bayne added that the infestation "is the worst I've ever seen."

## from page 1

Holder and assistant superintendent Larry Wartes told the board that a raise of the minimum wage, effective Jan. 1, 1979, would necessitate an increase in school lunch prices.

Tax assessor-collector Fred Fox reported that May collections totaled \$30,320, with delinquent taxes at \$9,642. Fox said that his office has collected approximately 93 percent of the total tax roll for the fiscal year.

## from page 1

service things you do when it's necessary. If the hospital bill gets paid and there's a little left over, then that's OK."

Goforth visits his wife almost daily. Her eyes follow him when he enters the room, but doctors say it's just a reaction to the light change. Goforth is convinced she recognizes him.

Believing it helps. "I keep telling myself she's going to get better," he said. "She's got to. I hope for it. I pray for it."

## from page 1

Bill Thompson, SBA. The program is free and open to the public. Additional information can be obtained from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

## from page 1

price of cattle, the study concluded. But the study also noted that due to the "rapidly changing developments in the cattle industry, it is very difficult to make reliable estimates."

"ripple control" of air conditioners. Equipment, he said, ranges in price from \$125 to \$400 per household, so the company is taking it slow.

"We don't want to buy one method and have a better method come along," he said.

Doan said the equipment under study by Houston Lighting & Power is a "ripple system" that would turn off air conditioners for a few minutes at a time. The cut offs would "ripple" through the system so not everyone would be switched off at once.

He said HL&P would test customer

# Widower Helps Hitchhikers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - At age 80, Fred Grant is the patron saint of every hitchhiker who ever choked on the exhaust of passing cars.

Other cars may roar past, but Grant and his late model sedan are a sure-fire cure for a bad case of hyperextended thumb.

Every day at about 8 a.m., Grant turns up his hearing aid, cautiously pulls the car out of his driveway on Madison's East Side, steers to the main thoroughfare heading downtown and aims for the University of Wisconsin campus.

Ten minutes, four miles, a couple of stops and a good conversation later, Grant drops off one, two or maybe even three hitchhikers.

Then he heads back toward his house, sometimes giving a lift to a hitchhiker heading in that direction, maybe to work at a factory.

But Grant still isn't finished for the day.

He makes another run toward

campus, picking up another hitchhiker or two. In all, he may make three circuits and give a half dozen rides before easing his car back into the driveway after an hour or so and settling in for daytime TV.

"I started this hobby six years ago," said Grant. "I've probably given 10,000 rides. Want to see my book?"

Actually, Grant has three books leatherbound volumes labeled: "The Hitchhiking Guests of Fred Grant."

"There are 5,000 names in there," he says proudly. "I've picked up a lot of people more than once, but I only let them sign once."

Grant, a widower who lives alone, says his hobby gets him out of the house and the contact with young people makes life more interesting.

"It's a kind of social event for me. It keeps me young."

Grant, who said talk in his car is most often about the weather, started picking up thumbers regularly after he

tried it once and got into a stimulating political discussion with a young man during the 1972 presidential campaign.

He particularly likes to give rides to young women. During warm weather he also gives them fresh-cut flowers from his garden.

"I get a lot of pretty girls," he says. "At my age, they know I'm not up to anything. They're always glad to see me a second time."

He started keeping names and addresses simply as a record of his hobby, but they come in handy when Grant has to contact riders who inadvertently leave books, watches or jackets in his car.

"Out of all the rides I've given, I've only ever had two women who wouldn't sign," he said.

Grant said stories of robberies or attacks don't faze him.

"I'm pretty careful, and I presume they're pretty careful, too," he said. "I've never had no trouble."

# Old Auto Parts Collector Turns Hobby Into Business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Art Davidson can get you a new fender for a 1926 Chevrolet or a good ignition system for a 1915 White car.

"It'll fit a truck, too," he said of the White ignition. "There's still some 1926 Chevy fenders that were never used, so I guess they are new."

A hubcap for a 1922 Willys Knight hangs among other hubcaps from nails in the parts section of his auto shop. The rest of the Willys Knight is in the cement block building whose outside wall bears a fading "Auto Repair" sign.

Davidson hasn't had time to check the condition of a transmission in stock for a Franklin, a car that hasn't been made since 1934.

"I've got a lot of parts I haven't taken time to identify yet," he said. "A lot of them go back into the early teens for

Fords, Chevrolets, Packards, and others. I get a lot of them from auctions and sales. I buy out people that just want to get rid of old car parts."

Davidson's antique cars and car parts business grew from a childhood interest and a relative's love affair with old cars. At 47, he is a family man with a college degree in business. He ran several businesses before deciding to make a livelihood of his hobby.

"I was mainly a collector for 10 to 12 years," he said. "Oh, sure, I'd sell something now and then or trade up or trade down. I didn't really start into serious selling until about two years ago."

"I was running a car body shop and couldn't get help to do my quality of work, what I knew the customers wanted. So I leased the business and started this full time."

"It's just an overgrown hobby," he said. His dealership is mostly a mail order business and mostly for car parts 40 or more years old. He advertises in national antique car magazines and gets inquiries for parts from hundreds of cities and a half-dozen countries.

He has a few antique cars and some used cars for sale. An antique, in his mind, was made in 1931 or earlier; like the 1931 Packard he bought in

1957, sold when he was a college student hard up for cash, and bought again when business was good in 1972. Used cars, he said, are those made after 1931.

"I'm sold down to about 15 or so cars right now and most are just old cars, Fords and Hudsons from the late 1930s or 1940s. A few years ago my peak was 78 cars," he said.

He keeps eight antiques - ranging from the 1922 Willys Knight to a 1931 Packard - in a dusty disarranged auto showroom. For his kind of business, you don't need spit and polish. His customers take their cars and parts wherever they can find them.

The 1940s models that Davidson says are just old are in an outside parking lot.

Present stock also includes a 1923 Hudson with an aluminum body, a 1926 Chevrolet touring car, and a 1930 Packard with original upholstery. He will sell any for a price but prefers to take bids. The Willys Knight, with most of its parts piled in the back seat, has a windshield sticker showing the last bid at \$2,095.

His pride and joy is a 1932 Lincoln Zephyr with a V-12 engine. He values it at \$16,500 and keeps it at home. He drives the Lincoln Zephyr once or twice a week.

In 1922, President Warren Harding became the first president to make a radio speech, broadcasting over Baltimore's WEAR at a dedication ceremony of the Francis Scott Key memorial at Fort McHenry.

In 1940, the Germans occupied Paris in World War II. In 1944, American forces began the invasion of Saipan Island in the Marianas.

In 1962, in France, a group of heavily armed members of the outlawed Secret Army Organization were arrested and charged with plotting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

Ten years ago: A federal court jury in Boston convicted Dr. Benjamin Spock, the Rev. William Coffin and two other defendants of conspiracy to violate the military draft laws.

Five years ago: A former deputy director of the Nixon re-election campaign, Jeb Magruder, told a Senate committee how he and others had plotted the Watergate bugging and then tried a cover-up.

One year ago: Non-smoking air travelers won a victory as Eastern Air Lines agreed to ban smoking in 65 percent of the seats on all its airplanes.

Today's birthdays: Actor and singer Burl Ives is 69 years old. Actress Dorothy Maguire is 59.

Thought for today: Initiative is doing the right thing without being told - Victor Hugo, French writer, 1802-1885.

# Shorty Newman: Working Cowboy

VERNON, Texas (AP) -

The sprawling W.T. Waggoner Estate near this Northwest Texas city is one of the few places left in the country where one can find working cowboys, and it's there that you'll find a cowpoke named Shorty riding tall in the saddle, more or less.

To Shorty Newman, size means nothing when astride a working quarterhorse, and that's a healthy philosophy for a man 5 feet tall.

Newman is one of 36 fulltime cowboys who work the half-million-acre estate, spending most of the time working cattle from the back of a horse.

Newman won't say what his real name is, explaining that "Shorty" is the only name he's ever used.

Shorty's equestrian leagues take little note of his size.

"We must do it all and take our turn when it comes and this includes all chores," Newman said. He admits his size is often a handicap.

"And there's no advantage to being a small cowboy...at least none that I've discovered."

Being small means something special each year when they bring out new broncs from which the Cowboys choose their workmate for the year.

Newman gets there first and tries to pick one of the smaller mounts. His current horse stands 14 hand and weighs around 1,000 pounds. The average size and weight among the horses is 15 hands and 1,100 pounds.

Newman is a bachelor cowboy and lives in a modern-day bunkhouse.

When the day's work is done, he and the other singles might "drink a little beer," ride their broncs or watch television, where they'll sometimes see a western movie.

"Television cowboys are not cowboys," Newman said. "All you ever see them doing is chasing somebody or fighting."

What real cowboys do, Newman said, is arise at 4 a.m., ride a van to the location that will serve as a work site, and spend the day working cattle or mending fence, depending on the season. They get their marching orders from the foreman, wagon boss or straw boss. And they carry out their orders.

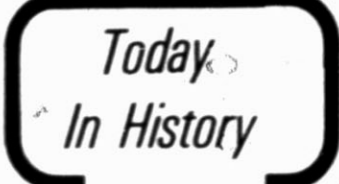
While asking no compensation for his size, Newman isn't a braggart either. "I don't tell anyone I'm a good hand," he said. "I just try to be and let my bosses say if I'm a good hand or not."

Newman has never been turned down for a cowhand job.

"When you're horseback, size don't mean anything," he said. "You just get the job done. You have to put out like anyone. You have to earn your own way. I love cowboying, it's all I ever wanted to do...wouldn't do anything else."

His stepmother tried to guide him in another direction when he showed early aptitude with horses, suggesting that a jockey's life might be a realistic goal.

"I just didn't like riding with my knees up under my chin," was the reply that started the career of the state's smallest cowpoke.



By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 14, the 165th day of 1978. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the U.S. Army was founded as the Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized the recruiting of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year.

On this date: In 1777, the Continental Congress made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

In 1846, a group of settlers at Sonoma, Calif., proclaimed the free Republic of California.

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In buying a hand tool, the "feel" of it is important. Pick it up and move it around as though using it for an actual project. If it doesn't feel exactly right, the chances are that it will seem too heavy after it has been in use for a few minutes.

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# Air Conditioning May Be Limited

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The time might not be too far distant when Texas power companies can reduce peak demands by switching off your air conditioner temporarily without entering your house.

It might sound like Big Brother, but in most cases, consumers would decide whether to join in the scheme to reduce peak-hour demands on electric systems. The idea is to cut costs and save energy.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. and El Paso Electric told Texas Public Utility examiners Tuesday they are in the early stages of investigating such systems.

The commission's hearings on various proposals to make electricity cheaper and conserve energy resume next Monday

power industry.

Commission members will decide this fall on recommendations to the Legislature as well as on policies that might guide their own decisions on electric rates.

"The load limiting devices under consideration are basically radio controlled devices that would shut down a water heater, space heater or air conditioner for a period of time...Our engineering department is evaluating different equipment," said Robert Hackett, El Paso Electric's rate manager.

Ross Doan, manager of rate and economic research for Houston Lighting & Power, said his firm is studying

producers and consumers," the report stated. The short-term effects would be minimal on retail beef prices or the farm

producers and consumers," the report stated.

But the study also noted that due to the "rapidly changing developments in the cattle industry, it is very difficult to make reliable estimates."

Equipment, he said, ranges in price from \$125 to \$400 per household, so the company is taking it slow.

"We don't want to buy one method and have a better method come along," he said.

Doan said the equipment under study by Houston Lighting & Power is a "ripple system" that would turn off air conditioners for a few minutes at a time. The cut offs would "ripple" through the system so not everyone would be switched off at once.

He said HL&P would test customer

# Budget 'Sacred Cows' Make It Hard To Devise Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost in the same breath, former President Gerald Ford criticized his successor the other day for failure to substantially cut the budget deficit and for killing the B-1 superbomber program.

It doesn't require a whole lot of thought to figure out the problem with that one. Spending on the B-1 bomber would cost billions. So what does Ford have in mind? Ford, like many other critics of budget deficits, also favors increased spending on defense programs. What they really are saying is, cut the rest of the budget plan but leave defense alone.

And since defense spending will total about \$127 billion in 1979, or more than 25 percent of the total budget of about \$500 billion, it implies some pretty hefty ax-work on what is left.

Everybody has his sacred cow in the budget, and it is the total of those untouchable items that makes it difficult for President Carter to sharply reduce the deficit as critics such as Ford demand.

There are pressures from mayors to spend more on cities. There are pressures from the elderly and near-elderly to keep Social Security benefits rising with inflation. And there are government workers who feel entitled to pay increases that also keep up with inflation.

Supporters of the CIA have won approval for spending on 1979 spying activities of around \$10 billion, although the exact amount is a secret. Neither Republicans nor Democrats favor leaving the unemployed and the inner-city poor to starve.

All this has created a major problem for Carter, who seems as committed to holding down spending and working toward a balanced budget as any president in nearly two decades.

Arthur Burns, now a private citizen, attracted public attention recently by calling on the president to demonstrate his commitment to fighting inflation by accepting a 10 percent cut in presidential

pay. But inflation-fighter Burns didn't volunteer to cut his pay during the eight years he was chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

And did you ever notice what happens when a president tries to close a military base in this country?

No matter how outmoded the base might be, many of the same lawmakers who argue for economizing in government shed crocodile tears on the floors of Congress to keep them open for the sake of national defense, the local economy or both.

Carter, Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon each tried to save a couple of hundred million in the budget by stopping aid to school districts where there were large numbers of federal workers, since the workers pay taxes just as any local resident. But each time Congress put the money back.

There just aren't a whole lot of things in the budget the president can cut. Between 75 percent and 80 percent of the budget is considered beyond the president's control in any one year.

Congressionally mandated Social Security expenditures of \$108 billion in fiscal 1979 are a prime example, and that's 22 percent of the budget. Interest on the public debt of \$56 billion is another.

Ironically some of the defense spending is in the part of the budget that technically is controllable.

Carter has decided he wants to reduce the fiscal 1979 Budget deficit by another \$3 billion to \$5 billion to reduce it below \$50 billion, but his budget people say the only way may be to further trim his proposed tax cut because it's too late to change anything else. The fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

The fiscal 1979 budget, the first of his presidency, provided for an increase of just 2 percent in real spending over 1978, after discounting for inflation, which isn't much.

It also is a smaller increase in real terms than for any other budget in recent times, including the two Ford budgets.

National health insurance, potentially very expensive, is being pushed onto the back burner, and Carter's proposed welfare reform program is being trimmed because of its potential cost.

In planning for fiscal 1980, Carter is projecting scarcely any increase in real purchasing power at all, no more than 7 percent. But even a 7 percent increase just to offset inflation means a hike to \$55 billion from the \$500 billion in fiscal 1979.

Carter is aiming for a budget deficit in fiscal 1980 of between \$35 billion and \$40 billion and some veteran government budget planners say the budget itself will be one of the tightest they've ever seen.

There is no question the government spends more money than it has, and it has been doing this for a long time. The problem is how to achieve a better balance between revenues and receipts without causing a major upset in the economy, or discriminating against an already disadvantaged group in the process.

Carter is proposing to do this by gradually reducing the government's share of the nation's wealth, from the current 22 percent of the gross national product to about 20 percent by 1981. Spending would increase each year, but not as fast as the nation's overall income, which would leave proportionately more money for the private economy.

In the best of all worlds, the earliest the budget can be balanced now appears to be 1982, a year later than Carter's original goal.

He could be stymied even in this timetable by the looming possibility of a new recession next year, which would undoubtedly increase the deficits once again as the government poured new money into unemployment and welfare benefits, while its revenues would decline.

# National Productivity Improvement Lessened

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Want to reduce inflation, raise the quality of life, lower the foreign payments deficit, improve the cities, solve pressing social problems, create jobs, extend leisure time?

You do, of course, so it follows that you are also for greater productivity, which is a measure of how efficiently we use manpower, materials, machinery and money. We've measured poorly of late.

At hearings scheduled today, members of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress were due to hear again from the experts that our recent poor record is a problem that no longer can be ignored.

That is what they heard years ago, too. Meanwhile, the record has worsened. Vital as it is, improved productivity seems to be one of those issues always postponed, if not totally ignored.

During the years since World

## Sheriff Changes Plea

TYLER (AP) - Suspended Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor Tuesday changed his plea to guilty on three counts of a 16-count federal indictment in the second week of his trial.

Taylor, charged with racketeering by allowing gambling, prostitution and drug trafficking in the county, entered his plea before U.S. District Judge William M. Steger.

Steger informed Taylor he could receive a maximum sentence of 29 years and \$70,000 fine.

Sentencing was scheduled for 9 a.m. June 23 in Steger's courtroom in Tyler's federal building.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Baynham of Tyler, the prosecutor, indicated to the judge the government will dismiss the other 13 counts 10 days after sentencing.

The trial started a week ago Monday with the prosecution parading a string of witnesses to the stand indicating that they had seen or been involved with Taylor in illegal acts.

A self-described former prostitute testified Monday that she and her husband paid Taylor \$200 a month to protect their brothel near Leonard.

War II the rate of improvement has been 3.2 percent a year, but during the past decade it has fallen to just 1.5 percent, and is not likely to get back to 3.2 percent before 1990 at least.

While the United States, whose industrial superiority was built by rapid productivity increases, chugs along somewhat wearily, the rates for Japan, West Germany and some other trading partners race ahead.

A report just issued by the nation's productivity center indicates rates in Japan and West Germany might average between 4 percent and 6 percent a year through 1990, while that for the United States lags under 3 percent.

In other words, one could argue, the competitive position of American-made goods can be maintained only by taking a smaller profit or by assistance from the federal government - that is, protectionism.

In the sense that this is a semi-capitalist country, such a turn would bring the end in sight. The spirit of free enterprise that helped spur a productivity surge in the past century might be suffocated.

The alternative - licking the problem and restoring greater productivity - would on the other hand shower the populace with such benefits that one wonders how it can be ignored, as sometimes it is.

George H. Kuper, executive director of the National Center for Productivity and Quality of Work Life, tried to underscore this point in his report, "The Future of Productivity."

If it had merely increased over the past 10 years at the same 3.2 percent rate of the previous two decades, he said, "the difference would have meant an additional \$ 95 billion in real GNP..."

GNP is gross national product, the total of goods and

services, of steel and bicycles and food and vacations and houses and nursing care and day camps and security and technology and clean air and water.

In addition, productivity increases would have meant more general tax funds, and perhaps enabled us to obtain the tax relief that so many Americans now want but cannot have without a reduction of services.

## Fire Chief Relaxes In Familiar Setting

DOVER, Ohio (AP) - Fire Chief George Bair Jr. doesn't leave his work behind when he goes home at night. Now he retreats to a recreation room complete with a "Fire Dept." neon sign, hose nozzle lamps and fire extinguisher ashtrays.

The firefighting memorabilia caused his children to nickname the room "The Firehouse."

The 20-year-old neon sign was salvaged when the old Dover fire station was remodeled in 1975. Two lamps with authentic antique brass nozzles for bases were made by Bair's son-in-law, Herb Willis of Uhrichsville.

Bair took 30-year-old soda-acid fire extinguishers and made them into free-standing ashtrays. An antique Dover

fireman's helmet, dating to the early 1900s, hangs on one wall and red lights from a 1952 emergency truck are suspended above the bar.

Equipped with a few tools, a little imagination and about \$400 in materials, Bair and his son, Gary, transformed a 13-by-30-foot basement room into a firefighter's dream.

"We built everything except the furniture," the chief said. He is especially proud of the bar, complete with an Atlas dynamite case converted into a wine rack.

Bair said he and his son utilized odds and ends and even gathered some items from rubbish, including the neon sign and red lights.



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# White House Mood 'Uncommonly Tense'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mood at the White House is uncommonly tense. For weeks, an international crisis has permeated the Oval Office, where the president is monitoring the moves of his negotiators and their Russian counterparts.

Speculation that America is creeping closer to war fills front pages and crowds nightly newscasts.

Only last night, the president received word that further talks are hopeless. Neither superpower is willing to budge.

Rubbing eyes weary from too many sleepless nights, the commander-in-chief summons his national security advisor and starts the morning briefing.

The two men scarcely begin when an intelligence officer bursts through the door and blurts: "Mr. President, the Russians are evacuating their cities!"

In the vocabulary of officials at the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA), the Russians have just tossed "the big chip" onto the table of a high-stakes poker game between two players backed by the world's most fearful nuclear stockpiles.

Does the president fold his hand and succumb to Russian demands or does he call their bluff by ordering a full-scale evacuation of American cities?

Given the current status of America's civil defense capabilities, such an order would be a futile gesture.

If the nuclear raid sirens were to begin wailing right now, would you recognize the signal and, if you did, where would you seek shelter?

If a surprise nuclear attack occurred today, approximately eight out of every 10 Americans would perish from either the initial blasts or the accompanying radiation effects, the DCPA estimates.

Of course, chances of survival increase in proportion to warning time. But America's present civil defense program would need about a year of advance warning in order to shelter half of America's 230 million people.

Based on the assumption that people take shelter roughly where they are and assuming that people get, say, 15 minutes after radar detection, Russian missiles would begin reaching targets, depending on which part of the country was targeted, within a 15 to 60-minute span of warning and understood they had better move smartly because there had been a crisis situation... something like 110 million people would survive, give or take a million," said Dr. William K. Chipman, DCPA's deputy assistant director for plans.

"To achieve 50 percent survival - starting with where the program is today - it's our estimate that it would take at least a year of intensive effort to make good deficiencies...to build our capabilities that are inadequate today," he continued.

Ironically, this country has enough civil defense "spaces" but most of them are in target areas. The DCPA has been surveying the country since 1961, counting the "spaces" that "provide adequate fallout protection," said Chipman. "We have

identified something over 230 million so-called spaces...a space is like 10 square feet in a basement of some structure. In theory, magically everyone could move to a fallout space. There's enough for the entire population.

"However, the problem is that most buildings tend to be in the downtown areas of large cities," he added. "Manhattan Island has 25 million of these spaces and comparison wise there aren't enough in the rural areas even for the people who live there. Of the 230 million, about one-third are located where they're reasonably accessible to people."

Compared with the civil defense capabilities of the USSR, America is billions of dollars behind.

Rep. Don Mitchell, R-N.Y., stated during a March 3 speech before the House that for more than a decade the "Soviets have been spending approximately \$1 billion a year on civil defense" while the United States has "averaged about \$100 million."

A March 1978 report prepared for the DCPA listed six possible civil defense plans ranging from "no civil defense" at a five-year cost of \$50 million to a large-scale program calling for construction of blast shelters in the majority of the country's "high-risk" areas. The latter proposal carried a five-year price tag of \$61.6 billion.

DCPA-half-heartedly backs a proposal calling for .62 billion roughly \$5 for each of America's 230 million people - in expenditures over five years. The DCPA favors basically the same plan, but spread over seven years. A National Security Council survey scheduled for completion later this summer will probably set the immediate civil defense goals.

The Russians "have a three-track program: Individual protection, community shelters and population evacuation," continued Mitchell. "We have only one, community shelter, and it is in disarray in spite of the dedicated and dogged efforts of many professional and amateur civil defense leaders."

"While the Soviet Union has quietly, but effectively, been developing a civil defense system that is now considered to be one of the best - if not the best - in the world, and one which expects to provide for the survival of all but five percent of the Soviet people, we are expected to accept without question 40 percent or 50 percent or possibly 60 percent fatalities and do the best we can to save the rest."

"This great disparity in population losses unbalances the strategic balance and makes a mockery of our claims of rough equivalence," he added.

The Russians have also developed their industrial sites with war in mind, avoiding the industrial complexes similar to the defense-plant concentration in the Dallas-Fort Worth area or the massive oil refineries and related industry in the Houston-Beaumont-Galveston triangle.

Some government and military leaders in this country, however, believe the Soviet civil defense program is overrated, that it is but a "paper program" that, if pressed into use, would fail miserably.

But Dr. Leon Goure of the University of Miami, considered an expert in Soviet civil defense capabilities, concluded in a February report to the DCPA that "various people in the West argued that the Soviet civil defense program reflected mainly Soviet bureaucratic inertia rather than a belief in the possibility of survival of the population in a nuclear war, and that the evacuation program itself was proof that the Soviet leadership would not and could not execute a surprise counterforce strike on the U.S. The current Soviet shelter program indicates that these assumptions are not valid at the present time, if they ever were."

The Soviets now have, added Goure, two highly desirable options available to them: They can shelter their population in

place and give little or no warning to the enemy or they can evacuate their cities "which provides such warning but could give Moscow major leverage in a crisis situation, especially if the U.S. were unable to disperse, or effectively shelter, its own urban population."

By remembering the Berlin and Cuban missile crises of the early 1960s, Americans can appreciate the Soviets' desire for "major leverage."

During a March speech to the Institute of American Relations, Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator of SALT I, recalled the factors surrounding Berlin in 1961 and Cuba a year later.

In order to clear routes to then-Russian blockaded Berlin, "we were proposing to send a three-division probe up the access routes in the face of overwhelming Soviet counter-military power," began Nitze. "Why? Because we thought the Soviets would not be willing to shoot at our tanks because of our nuclear superiority. In other words, we were prepared to act in a totally unfavorable tactical situation because we were confident that our

strategic nuclear superiority was such that they wouldn't dare interfere with us.

"When it came to the Cuban missile crisis, we had local superiority," continued Nitze. "We had located their four submarines and there was nothing they could do with respect to Cuba itself and we did have the necessary Marine divisions and air support to blockade or invade Cuba. There was nothing they could do about it."

"We also had sufficient strategic nuclear superiority so there was no chance that they would go on alert and threaten us in the situation. The upshot was that they had no alternative but to back down."

Nitze added that today the Russians "don't want a nuclear war. They simply want the same advantage we had during the Cuban missile crisis."

Ironically, it was during this period of international tension that both Moscow and Washington realized the importance of a massive civil defense programs.

## Cancer Institute Head Says Nutrition Efforts To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The director of the National Cancer Institute, under congressional attack for spending too little on research into links between diet and cancer, said Tuesday that nutrition research will expand.

"I would confidently expect that the level of support for nutrition research will increase," Dr. Arthur C. Upton, NCI director, said.

He made the statement under questioning by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate nutrition subcommittee.

McGovern questioned why only 1 percent of the NCI budget is spent on research into the relationship between diet and cancer although about half of all cancers may be diet-related.

The NCI director said only about 1 percent of the grant applications to NCI are for nutrition research. "I think that is added."

On Monday Dr. George L. Blackburn, of the Harvard Medical School faculty, said many people with cancer die of malnutrition before the ailment becomes fatal because treatment for the disease kills the appetite. He did not offer any statistics.

"No better example exists than that of the late and distinguished senator, Hubert Humphrey, whose changed physical appearance dramatically reflected a deteriorated nutritional status which all too frequently accompanies the disease process in cancer patients," Blackburn said.

Humphrey died Jan. 13 after a long struggle with cancer of

the pelvis. Although his physical appearance deteriorated noticeably in the final months of his life, he continued to display an exuberant personality and zest for politics.

Blackburn said Humphrey's "determined struggle to maintain a relatively normal lifestyle is an unusual exception to the pattern observed in most terminally-ill cancer patients in whom weight loss, weakness and depression produce a lingering, bedridden illness."

He said that more than half the weight loss that occurs in cancer patients can be prevented

through recently developed feeding techniques. "Most feeding therapies are extremely simple if physicians will but recognize their importance and become familiar with the methods," he said.

But Humphrey's doctor, University of Minnesota chief of surgery John S. Najarian, told The Washington Post on Monday that Blackburn was "wrong about Humphrey."

"Hubert Humphrey died of his cancer and nothing else and certainly not of malnutrition," Najarian said.

"We could have kept him in the hospital day and night and fed him intravenously, so when he died he perhaps wouldn't have been as thin. Or we could let him die at home, unencumbered by intravenous feeding."

"I talked it all over with him, and that's what we did," Najarian said.

Blackburn, in addition to his position at Harvard, is director of a nutrition program at the Cancer Research Institute at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

## Judge Suggests HISD Use Voluntary Busing

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge has suggested the Houston Independent School District consider voluntary busing from predominantly white suburban districts as a means of expediting desegregation.

U.S. District Judge Finis Cown, in an order signed and mailed Friday, ordered the Houston district to submit a new desegregation plan within 60 days.

Cown also asked the Justice Department to file within 60 days a legal brief listing the obligations of suburban districts to participate in desegregation plans with predominantly minority districts such as Houston.

Cown said the 200,000 pupil district should study the

possibility of involving the 20 suburban districts.

"What are the possibilities with reference to inter-district cooperation between HISD and predominantly the suburban districts?" Cown asked.

"This court does not know whether this route is a practicable desegregation tool, but no one knows until an effort is made."

He said the court needs to know what the district has done to obtain voluntary transfers from suburban districts for the purpose of desegregation and what problems might be involved in such a plan.

He also asked what might be the obligation of the Texas Education Agency to promote such an inter-district plan.

Current enrollment within the Houston district is about 44 percent black, 32 percent white and 23 percent Mexican-American. White enrollment seven years ago was 49 percent.

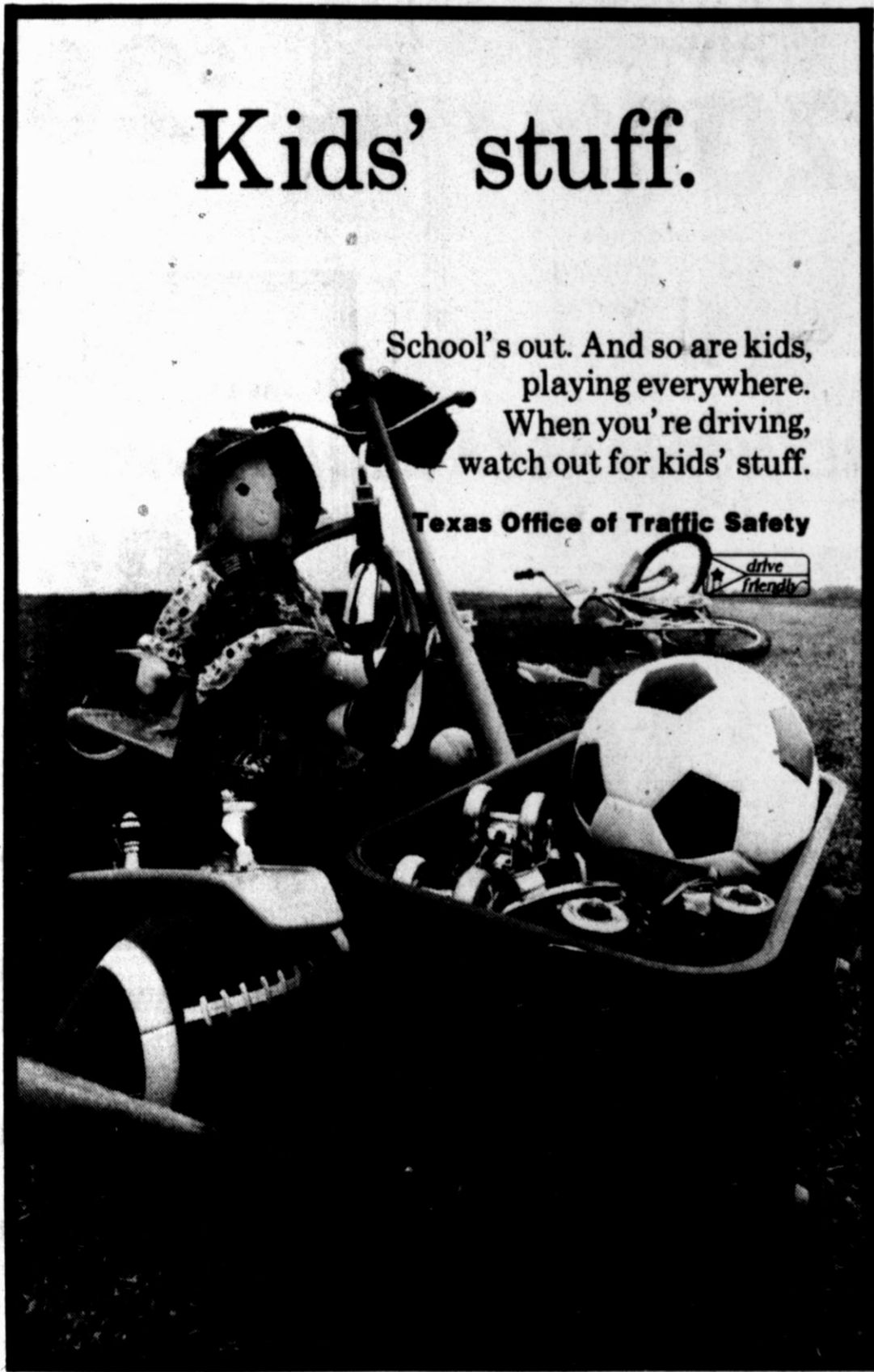
Cown said the Houston district is sincerely committed to full integration, which he said is "perhaps almost impossible," but is not moving fast enough to implement it.

The district has been using attendance zones, majority-to-minority transfers, and magnet schools as integration tools.

Last week, attorneys for the district said that since 1970 the number of segregated schools the district has dropped from 133 to 99. The district has 235 schools.

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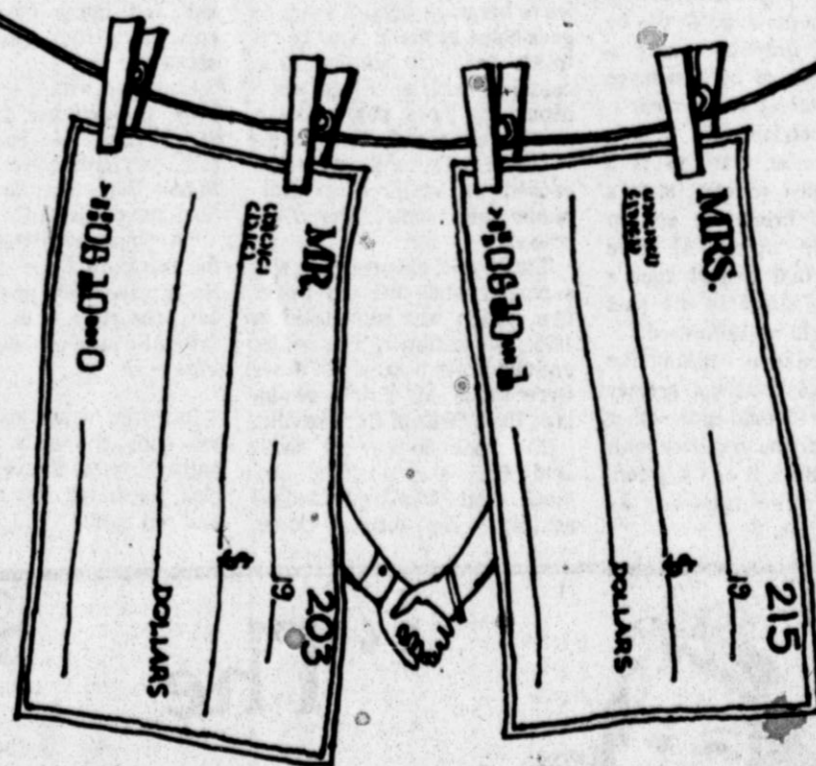
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### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Locking the barn after the horse is stolen at least gives one a fighting chance to hang on to the wagon.

Why don't they put a "no-record" selection on the juke box so you can buy 50-cents worth of quiet in the beer joint?



For some truly shocking reading, scan the totaled deductions on your next paycheck stub.

Relative humidity is what occurs when your in-laws get hot under the collar about something you've perpetrated.

Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop today?

Sugarland Mall



**Touring Museum**

Olga De Los Santos, Deaf Smith County Museum staff member, demonstrates the old fashion apple peeler for Brenda Campbell [c] and Lottie Barnett

[L], members of Hereford Newcomers Club. The club met at the museum for a sack lunch yesterday and tour of the numerous exhibits. [Brand Photo]

**Newcomers Tour Museum**

Hereford Newcomers Club met for a luncheon and tour at Deaf Smith County Museum Tuesday afternoon.

Members were reminded of the upcoming bake sale Saturday in the Sugarland Mall. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. Those wishing to volunteer to work are asked to call 364-7619.

A slate of officers were announced. Members will vote for the following nominees at the July meeting. They are as follows: Carolyn Canon, president; Star Christie, first vice president; Lenoir Newman, second vice president; Lois Kerschen, secretary; Gracie Conner, treasurer, Kay Fambrough, scrapbook; and Linda Kirkpatrick, advisor.

The club members and all newcomers to Hereford are invited to attend next month's meeting which is to be a picnic at Veteran's Park. Children will be included.

Members present were: Marsha Ankeny, Margaret McClelland, Ellen Thames, Lenoir Newman, Linda Kirkpatrick, Brenda Campbell, Star Christie, Leona Carruth, Lois Kerschen, Mardel Robinson, Kay Lucas, Gracie Conner, Carolyn Canon, Joy Vasek and Sue Barrett.

**Ann Landers Cronkite Catastrophe**



**DEAR READERS:** I thought the Walter Cronkite debacle was finished, but the readers refuse to let me off the hook despite my abject apologies. Are you ready for more? This, I vow, will terminate the self-flagellation. I've had it with the sackcloth and ashes.

A reader from Riverside, Calif., writes:

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that letter of criticism directed at Walter Cronkite. Why would you permit a clod to use your column to attack that dear, sweet man? It's shocking!

Have you ever listened to yourself on radio and TV? If not, you should. You have a definite lisp. So does your sister, Dear Abby. The two of you could use speech lessons. And don't put the blame on Iowa. I've heard

some cultivated speakers who hail from that great state. You and your sister should have been hog-callers.

I just showed this letter to my husband. He said, "Don't be so hard on the girls. I think they need dental work." So -- why don't you have it? -- Betting You Won't Print This

**DEAR BETTING:** You lose. Thanks for my laugh for the day.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** So Walter Cronkite says "Feb-yoo-ary." Big deal. Would you believe Paul Harvey pronounces your state, "Ill-in-NOISE"??!

I wrote to him but didn't sign my name because I'm a coward. Will you please send HIM a note? -- Canton Reader, Age 75

**DEAR CANTON:** If Paul Harvey said "Ill-in-NOISE," it must have been a slip of the tongue. As for sending Paul a note -- sorry, I learned my lesson when I wrote to Walter Cronkite. I haven't received so many "drop dead" letters since I told American housewives to iron their husband's shorts.

According to the American public, Mr. Cronkite can do no wrong. That's what I get for messing around with a National Institution.

**DEAR ANN:** David Brinkley, who has absolutely the best voice on TV, mispronounced two words within a week. He said "ZOO-o-logy" instead of "ZOE-ology" and "HIGH-

ness" instead of "HAY-ness" for "heinous." Will you tell him? -- Also From N.C.

**DEAR ALSO:** My comment? Not on your tinfole. Buster, I've learned my lesson regarding National Institutions. Besides, I didn't hear him -- you did -- so YOU write.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Never mind about Walter Cronkite and his pronunciation of "Feb-yoo-ary." Please lower the boom on newscasters who say "nu-cu-lar" instead of "nu-CLEE-ar." It drives me to distraction. -- New Orleans Reader

**DEAR NEW:** Were you around from 1952 to 1960? Our beloved President Dwight D. Eisenhower used to say it all the time. And just in case you think I'm anti-Republican, John F. Kennedy repeatedly said, "Af-riker," "Cuber," and "Alas-ker." Nobody cared. In fact, everyone was charmed. (Me included.)

**CONFIDENTIAL** to A Pet Lover Who Is Betting \$10 You Never Had One in Your Life: You lose. I had a cat named Yitztrawk, a boxer called Lady Presto, a parakeet named Cyrano De Bergerac, two goldfish, Damon and Pythias, and a Mexican chihuahua we called Big Shot. I never considered myself the mother of seven, however. They were pets. Period.

**Luncheon Held Sunday By Parish**

Members of St. Anthony's Parish celebrated St. Anthony's Day Sunday with a basket luncheon in the school cafeteria. With the help of St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Marilyn Kahlick and Oleta Diller served approximately 300 people. After the meal, bingo was played in the church's Antonian Room.

The Chinese discovered that a silk cocoon could be unwound and the fine, long threads could be combined and twisted into yarn for weaving or short lengths could be spun much like cotton is produced today.

**CYO Dance Scheduled Saturday**

"The Young Country Squads" will be performing Saturday night during a dance in the Umbarger Parish Hall. Sponsored by the Umbarger Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), the dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Admission will cost \$2 per person or \$3.50 per couple. Proceeds will go to the CYO.

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

Steve Batenhorst, Darleen Carroll, Elena Escamilla, Carlota Garcia, Belle Grimes, Aurora Gutierrez, Infant Girl Gutierrez, Twila Herrington, Infant Herrington, Jean Haney, Betty Kriegshauser, Rosa Madrigal, Exie Martin, Harold Milam, Ramon Mireles.

Vickie Smart, Infant Boy Smart, Albert L. Smith, Emma Suit, Martha Witshire, Rosa Gulledege, Joe Brown, Todd Jordan, Margarito Gonzales, Mary Dutton, Alicia Girl Gonzales. Margaret Plummer, Aurelio Carrasco, Jesus Ortega, Lucia Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez, Paul Shealor.

**Library Urges Children To Join Reading Club**

Deaf Smith County Library is now sponsoring the annual Summer Reading Club. Local youngsters are invited to enroll into the club. Which will conclude Aug. 5.

Registration is free, but each child must obtain a library card to be a member. Pre-schoolers are "welcome to join as their parents read the books aloud to them so that the children can earn the rewards.

Rewards are based on the number of books read by a club member. After completing five books, a youngster earns a special hat. After ten books, a

member gets a second hat, a certificate and a coupon for an ice cream cone at the Candy Cane. Those who read 15 books receive a third hat. Twenty books finished means a fourth hat, a gold star and another ice cream coupon, this time the recipient will be honored with a double-dip cone.

The library staff urges local parents to enroll their children in the Summer Reading Club so that their child "may know the terrific enjoyment of reading." Parents are invited to visit the library to learn more about the program.

**Awards Presented To Scout Members**

Several awards were presented to deserving members of Pack 54 Boy Scout Troop, sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church, recently during Family Fun Night in Veteran's Park.

Awards, according to dens, included:

**DEN 1**

Bear Awards to Scott DeBord, Richard Evers, Noel Gonzales, Alex Schmucker, John Simanacher and Bruce Waltscheid. Noel Gonzales also received a Silver Arrow.

**DEN 2**

Wolf Awards to Tony Edwards, Scott Gallagher, Uriel Gonzales and Bobby Medina. Tony Edwards and Bobby Medina also received Gold Arrows.

**DEN 3**

Bob Cat Awards to Chris Burrus, Chris Connally, Randy Friemel, Juan Jackson, Arthur Jiminiz, Tony Jiminiz, Benny Mendosa and Augustine Melendez.

In addition to the awards presentations, home-made ice cream and cookies were served. Each Boy Scout brought a self-constructed kite, which he flew with his family during recreational period.

**Balanced Menu Provided For Father's Day Outing**

This weekend, families will be gathering at their favorite recreation areas to celebrate Father's Day. What other way to honor dad than with a hero sandwich, accompanied by prize-winning potato salad and vegetable relishes. Glasses of milk and an assortment of flavored yogurts will finish off the meal.

Dairy Council, Inc. nutritionists have planned this healthy, nutritious picnic lunch using the four food group system (milk, meat, vegetables-fruits, and breads-cereals).

**Hero Sandwich**  
Blue Ribbon Potato Salad  
Vegetable relish tray  
Cartons of flavored yogurt

**Milk**  
**HERO SANDWICH**  
1 loaf French bread (about 22 inches long)  
1/4 cup dairy sour cream

2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder  
Lettuce leaves  
8 slices Provolone cheese  
8 slices bologna  
Tomato slices  
8 slices Colby cheese  
12 slices hard salami  
8 slices Swiss cheese  
Red onion rings  
Cut loaf in half horizontally.

Combine sour-cream, mustard and garlic powder; spread on cut surfaces of bread. Place lettuce on bottom half of bread. Layer on Provolone cheese, bologna, tomato slices, Colby cheese, salami, Swiss cheese and onion rings. Cover with top half of bread. Cut into 4 sandwiches. 4 servings.

**BLUE RIBBON POTATO SALAD**  
5 cups chopped, peeled, cooked potatoes

1 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle  
1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream  
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Radish fans  
Curly endive  
Toss together potatoes, celery, green pepper and sweet pickles. Combine sour cream, vinegar, onion, salt and pepper. Stir sour cream mixture into potato mixture. Mix until evenly coated. Cover and chill. To serve, garnish with radish fans and endive, if desired.

**Panhellenic Party Set For Local Girls**

All recent high school graduates who plan to attend college and participate in sorority rush are invited to attend a registration party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in First National Bank Community Room.

The coeds, who are welcome to attend with their mothers, will be guest of Hereford Panhellenic Association.

During the party, Panhellenic members will explain several aspects of sorority membership, including rush, sisterhood, academic requirements and

expenses. Coeds who have already obtained rush registration forms are asked to bring them Thursday evening. Forms will be supplied to all interested girls.

Although invitations have been sent to a number of local college-bound students, other interested coeds are welcome to attend. They are asked to telephone Janice Carr, 364-6420, in advance.

Susie Mannschreck is president of the Panhellenic Association here.

**Beef Suggested for Father's Day**

In promotion of Beef for Father's Day, Hereford CowBelles will be giving away free bite-sized morsels of beef brisket Friday and Saturday in the meat section of Furr's Supermarket.

The brisket, prepared with liquid smoke, is a less expensive cut of beef, according to Rachel Hunter, chairman of the Beef for Father's Day promotion here. In giving the free samples, the CowBelles hope to inspire local housewives to prepare beef for their husbands on Father's Day, this coming Sunday.

The CowBelles, who are dedicated to the promotion of the beef industry in cooperation with the Texas Cattlemen's Association, share the following recipe as a suggested menu for Father's Day:

**STEAK STRIP KABOBS**

2 lb. beef round steak, cut 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. dry mustard  
2 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. hot sauce  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
1 clove garlic, finely chopped  
Cherry tomatoes, if desired

Cut steak into thin slices (1/4 inch thick or less) and place in plastic bag or utility dish. Combine salad oil, lemon juice, dry mustard, sugar and hot sauce. Stir in onion and garlic and pour over meat, mixing to coat strips.

Tie bag securely or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours (or overnight), turning at least once while marinating. Pour off marinade and reserve.

Thread strips of beef on metal skewers (weaving back and forth). Thread cherry tomatoes on skewers, if desired. Place kabobs on grill and broil at moderate temperature 3 minutes, brushing with marinade occasionally. Turn and broil to desired doneness (3 to 4 minutes), brushing with marinade. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Note: When round steak is partially frozen, it can be sliced more easily.

**Firestone**  
RADIAL V-1 STEEL

ER-70-14 \$44.00 Plus \$2.71 FET	FR-70-14 \$47.00 Plus \$2.89 FET	GR-70-14 \$49.00 Plus \$3.03 FET	HR-70-14 \$53.00 Plus \$3.33 FET
GR-70-15 \$50.00 Plus \$3.05 FET	HR-70-15 \$54.00 Plus \$3.27 FET	JR-70-15 \$58.00 Plus \$3.45 FET	LR-70-15 \$62.00 Plus

Profile Puts a Wider Footprint on the Road, Aggressive European Tread Design and Radial Cord Body Give Sure-Footed Cornering, Deep Tread for long Wear

**MONROE MONROE-MATIC HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS \$13.88 EACH INSTALLED**

**TUNE-UP \$29.88**  
Install new: Resistor spark plugs, ignition points, condenser  
Adjust carburetor  
Set point dwell and timing  
Test battery and charging system  
Inspect rotor, PCV valve, distributor cap, spark plug wires, air filter, crankcase vent filter, and vapor canister filter  
Most 6-cyl. Amer. cars  
Electronic ignition systems \$4 less.  
Some air cond. cars extra. Includes resistor plugs.

**PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES Firestone TRANSPORT \$28.10**  
All prices plus \$2.42 to \$3.41 FET exchange Black, 6-ply rating  
TUBE TYPE TUBELESS  
7 00 14 \$28.75  
7 00 15 \$29.65  
7 00 16 \$33.85  
7 00 15 \$38.15  
7 50 16 \$37.10

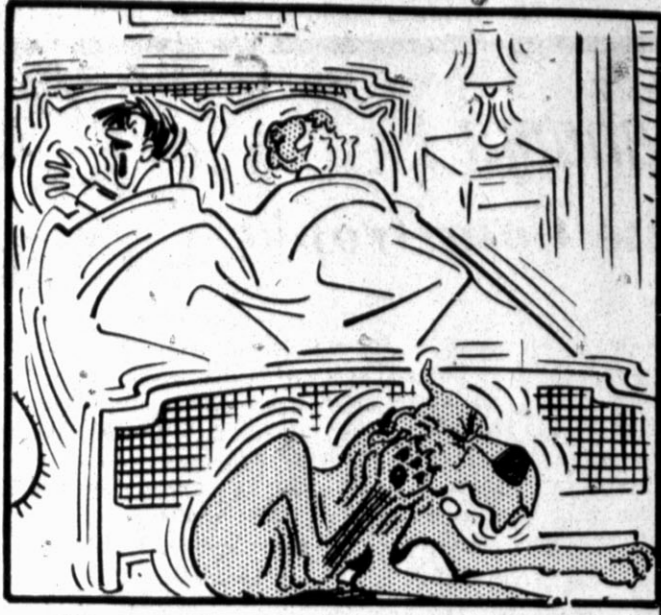
**BRAKE OVERHAUL \$59.88**  
Install factory pre-arched linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels, resurface brake drums, repack front wheel bearings, install NEW springs and hardware, inspect brake hoses, bleed system a and add necessary fluid, roadtest your car. Includes all parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders add \$7 each.

**FRONT ALIGNMENT \$10.88**  
Precision alignment by skilled mechanics who set camber, caster and toe in to manufacturer's specifications.

**Lube and oil change \$4.88**  
Includes Up to 5 Qu. Of High Grade Oil  
Most American Cars and Light Trucks  
Call for an appointment to avoid delay.

**ATTENTION ALL MEN IN HEREFORD**  
The Brogue Men's Shop in Sugarland Mall is having their SEMI-ANNUAL SUIT SALE RIGHT NOW! SUITS 1/2 PRICE

**THE Brogue**  
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH FREE MOUNTING OF YOUR FIRESTONE TIRE PURCHASE  
105 N. MAIN HEREFORD 364-4333

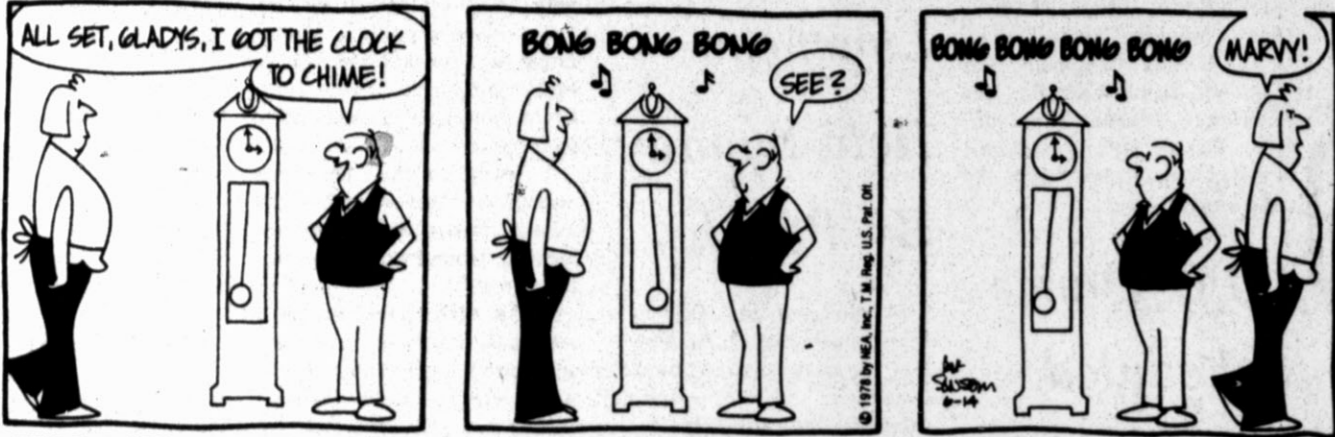


# THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



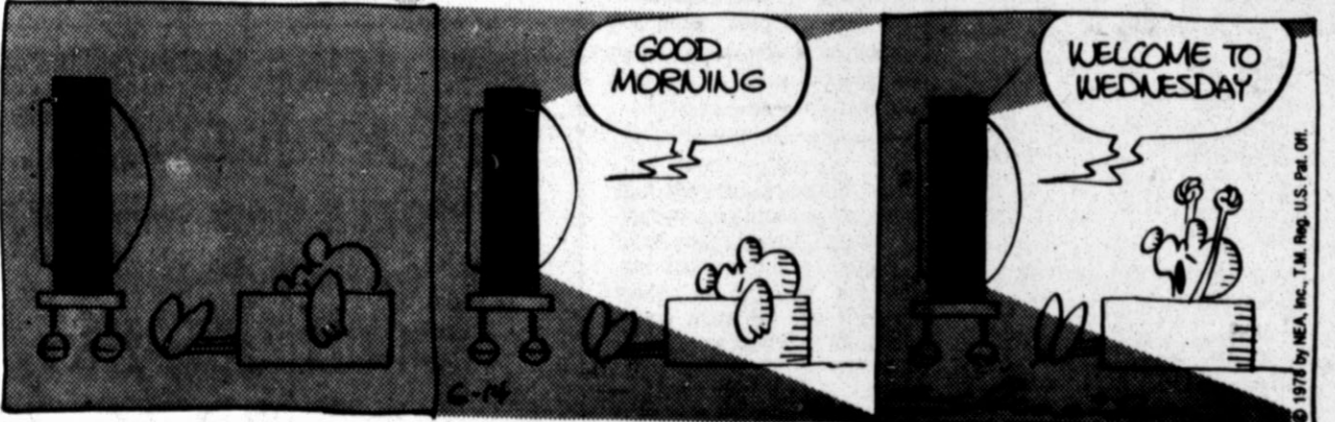
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP



"I'm committed to general conservative attitudes and personal liberal benefits."

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...



Paul Newman

"I accepted the job because I don't want my children to write on my tombstone that there lies a lazy old man who was never part of his time. It is part of our time to work for disarmament."  
— Actor Paul Newman, discussing his role as a special U.S. delegate to the United Nations Conference on Disarmament.

"It was an important thing to do — to save lives... Our intention was only to bring them safe through the war. We didn't think of anything else."  
— Victor Kugler, 78, receiving a \$10,000 award from the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion for hiding Anne Frank and her family from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II.

"Photographers are always working while others are partying... photographers are the better liked side of the media. Better than reporters, anyway."  
— Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, discussing her career as a professional photographer.

"The Kennedys had more than their share of tragedy, but the Kennedys had more than their

share of courage. They died early, but their lives were not wasted."  
— Actress Shirley MacLaine, speaking at a memorial service for Robert F. Kennedy, on the 10th anniversary of his death on June 6, 1968, by assassination.

"I would certainly consider renegotiation. I have no policy against it. If someone feels they want more money or needs more money, they should come see me. My door will always be open."  
— Fred Shero, the NHL New York Rangers' new GM-coach, disclosing his policy on the revision of signed contracts at the request of players.

"Unless steps are taken now to safeguard the rights of individual privacy against undesired intrusive telephone solicitations, the concept of a man's home is his castle and even the king shall not enter" may lose all of its validity and never be regained."  
— Lee Richardson, acting director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's consumer affairs office, speaking out against "junk" telephone calls.

"I was going to be philosophical if I lost. But thank

God I can postpone being philosophical for a while."  
— Barnard Hughes, 62, reacting to his Tony award for Outstanding Actor in a Broadway play for his role in "Da."

"It is my considered opinion that we have sufficient evidence to draw the conclusion that there must have been Cuban involvement in the training and equipping of these insurgent forces which attacked the government of Zaire last May 13."  
— Stansfield Turner, the CIA Director, charging Cuba with involvement in the African rebel attack on Zaire.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 6-9-78 (TAPE NO.9)



Stansfield Turner

### WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BEWITCHED
- 6:10 "Samantha's Magic Sitter" Esmeralda's tragic magic strikes again.
- 6:15 COOKIN' CAJUN
- 6:20 ADAM-12
- 6:25 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:30 MY THREE SONS
- 6:35 ADAM-12
- 6:40 "Hot Spell" It's the wrong season for a phony cyclist and a phony appliance sale.
- 6:45 TURNABOUT
- 6:50 "A Delicate Balance" Mel Krantzier, author of "Creative Divorce," talks about marriage and divorce. Dr. Joan Kelly discusses children and parental separation.
- 6:55 BETWEEN THE WARS
- 7:00 "The Italian-Ethiopian War: Africa in World Affairs" In 1935, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini invades Haile Selassie's tiny, primitive nation while the Church and the world look the other way.
- 7:05 GRIZZLY ADAMS
- 7:10 "A Bear's Life" Spring's first warm breezes lure Ben, the grizzly, far into the forest where he meets with a few surprises, including an Indian witch doctor (Eugene George Standing Bear) and a runaway wagon train. (R)
- 7:15 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- 7:20 "Great Expectations"; Tommy cheats on an English examination in order to keep his grades up to his father's high expectations. (R)
- 7:25 JOHN TRAVOLTA SPECIAL
- 7:30 "Grease Day, U.S.A."
- 7:35 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
- 7:40 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:45 SHERRILL PARK PRO-
- 7:50 CBS MOVIE
- 7:55 SWANK IN THE ARTS
- 8:00 DAVID FROST
- 8:05 David Frost is the host for this six-part series featuring people and events currently making headlines.
- 8:10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 8:15 "The Sammy Davis Jr. Kidnap Caper" The Angels are hired to protect Sammy Davis Jr. from kidnappers. (R)
- 8:20 UP THE SANDBOX (1972) Barbara Streisand, David Selby, A young New York housewife, feeling neglected by her husband, becomes involved in the women's rights movement.
- 8:25 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 8:30 "The Joiners" Everyone belongs to a club except Buffy.
- 8:35 GREAT PERFORMANCES
- 8:40 "Norman Conquests" Table Manners' Alan Ayckbourn's view of events at an English family's weekend reunion. Set in the dining room, Sarah discovers the truth about Annie's plans for a secret meeting with her brother-in-law Norman. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- 8:45 POLICE WOMAN
- 8:50 "Means to An End" Pepper poses as the "Canadian Connection" to crack a campus drug ring, but her efforts are hampered by a meddlesome investigator from the D.A.'s office. (R)
- 8:55 STARKY & HUTCH
- 9:00 "The Plague" Hutch contracts a deadly virus when he and Starky race against time to find the carrier who is an international hit man. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- 9:05 MOVIE
- 9:10 "The Dion Brothers" (1974) Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest. Two coal mining brothers from West Virginia head for the big city for excitement and end up robbing an armored car. (R)
- 9:15 THE ROCK
- 9:20 THE NEWS
- 9:25 SPECIAL
- 9:30 "George Crumb: Voice Of The Whale" A full-length musical performance of "Vox Balanerae For Three Masked Players," a discussion between Crumb and fellow composer Richard Wernick; demonstrations of
- 9:35 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 9:40 "Start The New Year Right" Learning that Mrs. Drysdale is in the hospital because of a nervous ailment, the sympathetic hillbillies pay her a visit.
- 9:45 CLASS OF '65
- 9:50 "The Class Hustler" A Vietnam amputee, (Kristofer Tabori) is saved from a life of self-pity by a sympathetic nurse (Jane Curtin) who urges him to enter a 26-mile channel swimming race. (R)
- 9:55 BARNABY JONES
- 10:00 Circumstantial evidence points to one of J.P.'s law classmates as the murderer of his girlfriend. (R)
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- 10:30 THE NEWS
- 10:35 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 10:40 "Poldark" Ross goes off to France to look for Dwight Enys, who has been shipwrecked on the French coast and imprisoned; Demetza's brother falls in love with Elizabeth's cousin. (Part 2 of 13) (R)
- 10:45 RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
- 10:50 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 10:55 TONIGHT
- 11:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 11:05 "The Boarder Stays" Pinckney, the butler engaged to impart culture to the Clampetts, finds his job an uphill struggle all the way.
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- 11:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 11:35 LIFE OF RILEY
- 11:40 Kojak
- 11:45 "A House Of Prayer, A Den Of Thieves" A former New York City detective (Vincent Gardenia) arrests a "retired" counterfeiter in Las Vegas, but the man will killed before Kojak can return him to New York for trial.
- 11:50 POLICE STORY
- 12:00 TOMORROW
- 12:05 NEWS
- 12:10 ABC MYSTERY MOVIE
- 12:15 "The Next Victim" (1975) Carroll Baker.
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ACROSS

- Man's name
- Frigid
- Playwright An-
- Cross
- Look
- Weight
- Life science (abbr.)
- Upsetting episodes
- Squaring tool
- Annoy
- Egypt (abbr.)
- City prosecu-
- Former
- Spanish colony
- Untidy person
- Spoke
- Wife
- Large heavy hammer
- Spring
- Thrown (Fr.)
- Rider Haggard novel
- River in England

DOWN

- Jeer
- Oklahoma
- Leaping creature
- Walked in line
- Doctrine adherent
- Color
- Annoy
- Actor Backus
- Germanium symbol
- Frozen water (abbr.)
- Swift aircraft
- Pry
- Of person groups
- Hindu garment
- Annoying feeling
- Summer (Fr.)
- American Indians
- Watches
- Southwestern river
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- High (Lat.)
- At hand
- Hawaiian instrument
- Assault
- Judicious
- Beliefs
- City in Oklahoma
- Small quantity
- Doctor's helper (abbr.)
- Passing fancies
- Almost
- Thought (Fr.)
- Article of apparel
- Canonized man (abbr.)
- Table supports
- Goliard
- Manor
- Compass point
- Follow
- Egyptian deity
- Pigeon shelter
- Behold (Lat.)
- Kind of grain
- Raw materials
- City on the Arno
- Jesus monogram
- Went before

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FDA	OAHU	OAKS
FAIT	OMAR	COLT
EVES	PILLE	TRIO
REDO	GOAT	TIN
OMITS	OATH	ORANGE
SIS	TEXT	OATS
SAKI	PEER	FEU
CHAN	OFFER	
OMAHA	OBOE	
FEE	PIES	ECHO
FURY	OMAN	TIT
ASITA	TIKI	ELI
LEEK	ARIAL	DOG

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56			57					58		59
60								61		62
63								64		65

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BEWITCHED
- 6:10 "Samantha is Earthbound" Samantha comes down with another witch's disease.
- 6:15 MAKING THINGS GROW
- 6:20 "Horticultural Presents"
- 6:25 ADAM-12
- 6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:35 MY THREE SONS
- 6:40 ADAM-12
- 6:45 "Gifts And Long Letters" A rejected woman attempts suicide.
- 6:50 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (CAPTIONED)
- 6:55 "Household Cleaners, Clothing, Entrepreneurship"
- 7:00 CHIPS
- 7:05 "One Two Many" Officer Baker's double causes triple trouble; a 14-year-old auto thief nearly drowns; the officers deliver a baby in the back seat of a car; a sailor's wedding procession snarls traffic. (R)
- 7:10 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- 7:15 "Buddy Can You Spare A Million?" When the Sweathogs become finalists in a \$1 million dollar lottery, they end themselves at odds with Mr. Kotter, who claims part of the money. (R)
- 7:20 THE WALTONS
- 7:25 A German family who have found refuge on Walton's Mountain during WWII are hurt once again when Elizabeth carries a rumor concerning them. (R)
- 7:30 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
- 7:35 "Men That Corrupted Hadleyburg" Hayes and Curry are in the strange position of not only helping their captors, but wanting to.
- 7:40 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:45 GOMER PYLE
- 7:50 "WHAT'S HAPPENING!!" "Doobie Or Not Doobie" When the Doobie Brothers schedule a benefit concert at the high school, Harun botches the job of getting tickets and gets himself, Raj and Dwayne mixed up in an illegal tape pirating ring. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- 7:55 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
- 8:00 "Meningitis" Alan Ayckbourn's view of events at an English family's weekend reunion. Set in the dining room, Sarah discovers the truth about Annie's plans for a secret meeting with her brother-in-law Norman. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- 8:05 LUCY SHOWER
- 8:10 JAMES AT 16
- 8:15 "Hunter County" James resorts to "dirty politics" to win a school election, and in the process loses the valuable friendship of his opponent (Susan Myers).
- 8:20 BARNBY MILLER
- 8:25 "The Bank" An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when he learns that his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been accidentally ruined. (R)
- 8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O
- 8:35 MCGARRETT GOES UNDERCOVER
- 8:40 "The Charlie Daniels Band / Leo Kottke" The Charlie Daniels Band performs its unique mix of western swing, country rock and blues; Leo Kottke, master of the 12-string guitar, sings his own compositions and traditional folk songs.
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## Softball Team Wants Opponents

Apparently the ranks of womens' softball team in Hereford are thin these days. Ruben Flores and Andy Leal, coaches of "The Angels" are looking for additional opponents to try and beat.

"We need someone to play," Flores said. "We have been playing one other team, but it gets old playing the same time after time."

So, if you have a team of women (over 18) and would like to play or scrimmage the Angels call either Flores (364-5215) or Leal (364-0924) and let them know.

The team also needs about three more players for its own roster, and welcomes any interested players for a tryout, Flores added.

## Twisters Win, 8-1

The Hereford Twisters put it all together last Sunday to romp past the Amarillo Soccer Club team 8-1 at the HHS band practice field. Juan Rodriguez scored five big goals and Emilio Romero, Jr. tacked on three goals to lead the locals.

The Twisters have games against Clovis and Friona coming up in the next two weeks. The team practices at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the band practice field. Interested players are invited to attend.

## Gun Club Sets New Shoot Time

The Hereford Gun Club has announced a new time period for its regular first and third Friday night trap shoots, according to Nancee McClen-don, club president.

Beginning Friday night, shoots will get underway at 8 p.m., instead of the 7 p.m. starting time that has been observed during the spring.

Friday night's shoot will be an

informal practice session, with rounds open to members at a fee of \$1.50, while non-members will be charged \$2.

The club's range is located just east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Interested shooters may confirm club activities in the event of inclement weather by calling 364-6497.

## Birds Keep String Alive

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said it was a longshot, but pitcher Mike Flanagan had a better name for it - Eddie Murray.

The Orioles, saved from the brink of defeat by Murray's two-out 10th-inning homer, won in the 11th on Larry Harlow's RBI single and stretched their winning streak to 12 with a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

And Weaver didn't bother to hide his surprise. "That's what you hope for, but deep down you don't expect it," Weaver said of Murray's homer that wiped out a 2-1 Seattle lead.

"I wasn't leaving the dugout until after Eddie hit," added Flanagan after firing a five-hitter, chalking up his ninth victory and winning his fourth consecutive game.

In other American League action, Minnesota swept a two-night doubleheader from Toronto 2-0 and 7-2. Boston blanked California 5-0. Milwaukee blasted Detroit 7-2. New York edged Oakland 5-3. Chicago outlasted Cleveland 10-9 and Kansas City white-washed Texas 5-0.

**Royals 5, Rangers 0**  
While the hand of fate was aiding the Baltimore Orioles, a quirk of fate may have separated Rich Gale from a no-hitter.

Gale held Texas hitless for 6½ innings en route to a one-hitter over the Rangers.

"Al Oliver tripped down the right field line in the seventh inning to break Gale's no-hitter and leave Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog shaking his head in disbelief.

**Red Sox 5, Angels 0**  
George Scott homered and

drove in three runs and Butch Hobson drilled a solo homer to back the two-hit pitching of Jim Wright as Boston whipped California and rolled to its fifth straight victory.

Wright allowed a second-inning single to Joe Rudi and a single to Lyman Bostock in the sixth while striking out six and walking one.

**Yankees 5, A's 3**  
Switch-hitter Roy White slammed home runs from both sides of the plate as New York edged Oakland.

White's first blast, batting right-handed against A's starter John Johnson, came in the third and tied the score 1-1. The second, with the score knotted 2-2 in the fifth, came when White was batting left-handed against reliever Rick Langford. It was the fifth time the veteran outfielder has homered from both sides of the plate in the same game.

**Brewers 7, Tigers 2**  
Charlie Moore and Ben Oglivie hit home runs and Mike Caldwell scattered eight hits as Milwaukee defeated Detroit and posted its sixth consecutive victory.

**Twins 2-7, Blue Jays 0-2**  
Dan Ford drove in three runs with a homer and a single leading Minnesota to a 7-2 win over Toronto and a sweep of its two-night doubleheader.

In the first game, Willie Norwood had two hits and scored both runs as the Twins defeated Toronto 2-0 to snap a six-game losing streak.

**White Sox 10, Indians 9**  
Chicago rallied from a nine-run deficit, riding 6½ innings of brilliant relief pitching by Rich Hinton to a 9-9 victory over the Cleveland Indians and their 15th triumph in the last 17 games.

## UT To Shop In State Next Year

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Longhorns went out-of-state this year to recruit two of the nation's top running backs, but football Coach Fred Akers says he and his staff will still recruit Texas "first and foremost."

Texas only sought four non-Texans and signed running backs A.J. Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, and Rodney Tate of Boggs, Okla.

Next year, Akers said in an interview with Lou Maysel of the Austin American-Statesman, the Longhorn staff will seek four to eight out-of-state players.

"We're not going to recruit wholesale outside of the state of Texas," said Akers. "We're going to recruit Texas first and foremost, but there are some outstanding individuals around the country we're going after, too."

"You have to find a young guy who's wanting to leave the part of the country

he's in," said Akers. "That's the kind you've got a chance on. They've made up their mind they're going to leave home."

Akers' main out-of-state recruiter, Charlie Lee, said, "Everybody's coming to Texas to recruit, so why should we leave our own home state? I think you've got to sell your program in your state. You've got to develop good rapport with the high school coaches."

He added, however, that the approach Southern California follows is the one to attain excellence.

"The reason they have been able to compete for the national championships for so many sports is that they commit themselves to going after the great athlete wherever he might be," Lee said.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have led the National League in stealing bases a record 14 times.



Adding Sparkle

Tania Willson buffs one of three trophies she will present to area riding clubs Saturday night at the final performance of the local Riders' Club Rodeo, which gets underway here tomorrow night. Miss Willson is the local club's queen. The trophies will be awarded on the basis of appearance in the rodeo's Grand Entry. [Brand photo].

## Annual Rodeo Gets Thursday Night Start

The 27th Annual Hereford Riders' Club Rodeo will begin a three-day run here tomorrow night at the local riders' club arena with entrants from 15 area riders' clubs in addition to local competitors expected to be on hand.

Thursday night is "Family Night" at the rodeo with the admission fee cut to \$5 per family unit for the night. Admission prices for both the Friday and Saturday night performances is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. nightly.

This year's rodeo has special meaning to local riders' club members, who have dedicated

the event to the memory of Ralph Sears and Terry Johnson, members of the club who died within the past year.

Halliday Rodeo Company of Elida, New Mexico is producing the stock for this year's rodeo, which will include seven events. "The rodeo is mainly for adults, but it is open to everybody," club president Carlton Richardson said.

Events on the agenda include Bull Dogging, Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Saddle Bronc Riding, Head and Heeling, and Barrel Racing. Also, a calf scramble for children 12 and under will be held each night.

Local club queen Tania

Willson will preside over the rodeo, and will be on hand Saturday night for a special presentation of trophies to three clubs. "We aren't having a parade this year," Richardson explained. "So we're going to give trophies for the top clubs in the Grand Entry."

Dances will be held both Friday and Saturday nights in conjunction with the rodeo. The "Sound Express" featuring Tex Rhodes will provide the music each night at the Little Bull Barn.

## Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	41	19	.683	
NY	34	24	.586	6
Balt	34	25	.576	6½
Milw	32	26	.552	8
Det	31	26	.544	8½
Clev	26	30	.464	13
Toro	19	38	.333	20½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oak	32	28	.533	
Tex	30	27	.526	½
KC	29	27	.518	1
Cal	30	29	.506	1½
Chi	27	30	.474	3½
Minn	23	35	.397	8
Seat	19	43	.306	14

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota 2-7, Toronto 0-2	Mont 31 28 .525 6½
Baltimore 3, Seattle 2, 11 innings	NY 28 33 .459 7½
Boston 5, California 0	Pitt 25 31 .446 8
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 2	S Lou 23 39 .371 13
New York 5, Oakland 3	
Chicago 10, Cleveland 9	
Kansas City 5, Texas 0	

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 12, St. Louis 1	West 36 21 .632
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0	Cinc 36 25 .590 2
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1	LA 32 27 .542 5
New York 3, San Diego 2	Hou 26 30 .464 9½
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3	S Die 25 33 .431 11½
San Francisco 9, Montreal 5	Atta 23 34 .404 13

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee, Trevers (3-2) and Augustina (5-3) at Toronto, Garvin (2-5) and Kirkwood (1-0), 2	Montreal, Fryman (2-4) and Twitchell (3-4) at San Diego, Perry (5-2) and Rasmussen (2-7), 2
California, Tanana (3-3) at Baltimore, Palmer (8-4), n	
Oakland, Broberg (6-5) at Boston, Tiant (5-0), n	
Seattle, House (4-4) at New York, Messersmith (0-1), n	
Texas, Matlack (5-6) at Chicago, Torrebalba (2-4), n	
Cleveland, Clyde (4-0) at Minnesota, Erickson (7-3), n	
Detroit, Billingham (5-3) at Kansas City, Spittorff (7-5), n	

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## Norman Settles Score With Cubbies, 1-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

It didn't take Fred Norman long to settle a score with the Chicago Cubs.

The last time the Cincinnati left-hander faced the Cubs, he was blasted off the mound by a fierce Chicago attack that resulted in a 10-1 loss.

That was a week ago. But on Tuesday night Norman threw it back in the Cubs' teeth, combining with reliever Doug Bair to fashion a four-hit, 1-0 triumph.

"Everything was there, the good command and good location," said Norman. "And I knew exactly what I wanted to come back with."

It was one of Norman's best performances in a Cincinnati uniform. He didn't allow a hit until Steve Ontiveros singled in the fifth and only three Cubs reached second base until the ninth.

Then, with runners on first and third, Bair came on to strike out the last two batters and preserve the victory.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3; the San Francisco Giants stopped the Montreal Expos 9-5; the New York Mets edged the San Diego Padres 3-2; the Houston Astros nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and the Atlanta Braves routed the St. Louis Cardinals 12-1.

**Dodgers 5, Phillies 3**

Lee Lacy slugged a three-run homer in the first inning and Steve Yeager hit a solo shot in the second to lead Los Angeles over Philadelphia.

Don Sutton scattered eight hits, three of them bases-empty home runs by Mike Schmidt, Richie Hebner and Greg Luzinski. The victory was Sutton's fifth in 11 decisions and first since May 22.

**Giants 9, Expos 5**

Jack Clark drove in for runs with a double and a three-run homer to lead San Francisco over Montreal. Left-hander Bob Knepper, 8-3, survived a shaky three-run first inning and then retired 16 batters in a row to

post the Giants' fourth straight victory.

**Mets 3, Padres 2**

Lenny Randle's two-run single in the ninth sparked New York over San Diego. Randle's hit came off Padre reliever Rollic Fingers, 2-7, while Skip Lockwood, 7-4, gained the victory with two scoreless innings of relief work.

Trailing 2-1 going into the ninth, Lee Mazzilli ignited the Mets' rally with a single. He advanced to third when Padre left fielder Gene Richards bobbled Tom Foli's single for an error.

Fingers then retired Ron Hodges on a line drive back to the mound and, with first base open, intentionally walked pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool before Randle's hit.

**Astros 2, Pirates 1**

Here are Griffith's ground rules: "We're not going to give him away. We need a first baseman and pitcher and more." the 66-year-old president said Tuesday. "If we come up with the right names, okay. If not, there's another 12 teams in the National League we can talk to this winter. I don't have to make a trade. Carew's obligated to the Twins through 1979."

Carew is in the last year of a three-year contract that pays him about \$190,000 annually and has an option year in 1979. Last week, Carew rejected a five-year, \$2 million offer from Griffith.

Carew, the AL's Most Valuable Player in 1977, has stated that he would play for the

Cesar Cedeno tripled home Dennis Walling from third with two out in the eighth to lead Houston over Pittsburgh. With one out, Walling singled and stole second before moving to third on a grounder by Enos Cabell. Cedeno followed with his triple to the right center field wall off loser Jim Bibby, 4-3.

Ken Forsch, 2-2, was the winner with relief help from Joe Sambito.

**Braves 12, Cardinals 1**  
Pitcher Preston Hanna belted his first major league homer and recorded his fifth victory and Atlanta erupted for seven runs in the seventh inning to rout St. Louis.

Hanna's homer opened the fourth off Cardinals starter Silvio Martinez, 2-1. Hanna, 5-1, worked seven innings, allowing six hits.

## Twins' Carew No Giveaway

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
AP Sports Writer

If the price is right, any of six American League teams will soon find itself with one of baseball's premier hitters.

Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith is the auctioneer and six-time AL batting champion Rod Carew is the merchandise - until midnight Thursday.

Here are Griffith's ground rules: "We're not going to give him away. We need a first baseman and pitcher and more." the 66-year-old president said Tuesday. "If we come up with the right names, okay. If not, there's another 12 teams in the National League we can talk to this winter. I don't have to make a trade. Carew's obligated to the Twins through 1979."

Carew is in the last year of a three-year contract that pays him about \$190,000 annually and has an option year in 1979. Last week, Carew rejected a five-year, \$2 million offer from Griffith.

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**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
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364-1073  
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Save 30% - 40% on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell. 364-4486 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

**WATER BEDS—full, queen, king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance. 603 Park Avenue. 1-246-tfc**

Complete set of mechanic tools with toolbox. 455 Oldsmobile motor, good condition. Call 265-3275 or 265-3817. 1-247-5p

Compact vacuum cleaner. Good condition with full set of attachments, only \$25. 700 Cherokee. 1-247-2p

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### 1A. GARAGE SALES

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See both at 429 Avenue I after 6 p.m. 1A-246-tfc

**GARAGE SALE.** All day Thursday. 423 Centre. Electric stove, General Electric trash compactor, car stereo, baby items, kitchen utensils and clothing. 1A-246-2c

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**GARAGE SALE.** 249 Beach. Thursday and Friday. Clothes, books, miscellaneous things. 35 HP Evinrude motor with electric start. 15 ft. Lonestar boat, trailer and 28 HP Johnson motor. 1A-247-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 114 Bradley. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Antiques, garden tools, sink, bed, chairs, miscellaneous. 1A-247-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** 230 Avenue C. Thursday and Friday. 9" b-w TV, roll-a-way bed, b/w TV with stereo and radio console, clothes, books, odds-ends. 1A-247-2p

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Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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### 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For sale: mattress, box springs. 1952 Oldsmobile in real good condition. Call 364-0894. 331 George. 3-247-2p

For sale: 1975 Honda XL 250 Motorcycle. Call 364-0404 or 364-3848. 3-246-10c

1974 Chevy Pickup, PS, PB, air conditioner, 454 engine, LWB. \$1000. 364-7128; 258-7549. 3-245-5c

1975 2 dr. Ford Granada. Good condition. Call 364-0899 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. 3-238-tfc

38 ft. grain trailer, \$1800. Call 800/555-2163 or 800/545-2163. 3-244-5c

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'73 Buick Centurion. 68,000 miles. Extra clean. 289-5829. 3-243-5c

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, special wash room facilities, excellent location, equity buy. Phone 364-8188 or come by 236 Beach anytime. 4-245-tfc

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By Roger Bollen



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**HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Brick. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 216 Juniper. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5385. 4-226-tfc

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Spacious nearly new four bedroom. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen with spacious bright dining area. Two full baths, lots of extra. 105 Mimosa. Shown by appointment. 364-4602 week days or 364-2788 weekends or nights. 4-238-tfc

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C & S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-206-tfc

**NOW LEASING** - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

**FOR LEASE** - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232. 5-77-tfc

**THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS.** 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421. 5-237-tfc

**6. WANTED**

**WANT TO DO - LAWN MOWING.** Call 364-3249 after 5 p.m. 6-246-tfc

Want to buy piano in need of repair. Call 655-4241. 6-243-tfc

Want to buy good used portable electric typewriter. 364-7325. 6-245-tfc

Want to buy - duplexes, triplexes, quads, apartments or houses for rentals. Call Gary Victor, Realtor 364-0153 or nights 364-8497. 6-242-18c

**WANT TO BUY:**  
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
Spangler's Diamonds  
Sugarland Mall  
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

**SHOP IN HEREFORD**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

### 7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**EARTH WORM RAISING FOR PROFIT**  
Part or full time.  
Earn \$200 to \$2000 per month. Wholesale all the worms you produce to Mike Roberts Farms, Inc. Call today for more information and free literature. Ask for Phil Pharis, Manager, Clovis office 505-769-0221 or write to 3717 Autumnwood, 88101. 7-241-10c

**8. HELP WANTED**

Positions now open for feed truck drivers and maintenance personnel. We are a large cattle firm and offer excellent benefits: group insurance, employee profit sharing, and paid vacations. We are interested in securing the most sound personnel available. If interested call, write or come by 7A Land & Feeding, P.O. Box 1878, Hereford. Located one mile South of Summerfield, Texas. Phone 357-2254. 8-245-tfc

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Call Busy Fuller Brush Man. 364-6578. 8-180-tfc

Dependable person to clean house in country once a week. Call 357-2586 after 6 p.m. 8-247-tfc

**LABORATORY NEAR HEREFORD**  
needs now - 2 official samplers for year round work. Must be dependable; 1 or 2 years college preferred. Reply in your handwriting, please and give phone number. Box 673 PPA, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-242-10c

**XIT FARMS DALHART, TEXAS**  
Need experienced well trained sprinkler and tractor operators. Make appointment by calling 806-377-6262 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-174-tfc

Wanted: Cooks. Apply in person Rheingold Restaurant, Umbarger. Phone 499-3546. 8-240-tfc

Experienced farm hand needed. 364-0505. 8-231-tfc

**10. NOTICE**

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00. 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **A UNITED FUND AGENCY** 10-1-tfc

Beginning Ballet Class for ladies 17 and older Tuesday, Thursday evenings at 7:30. For information call Patti Hendon, 364-2171. 10-244-5c

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & Color  
364-5877  
Open 9 a.m.-to 9 p.m.  
Closed Sundays & Holidays  
Gary & Peggy Betts  
709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

**GRANADO ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR**  
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners  
Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

**PICK UP Junk cars free.** 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

**AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.  
Fast expert service on all major brands.  
Doug Barker, Technician  
**TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.**  
603 Park ave., Hfd.  
Phone 364-1561. 11-158-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**

**CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER.** O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home. 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-245-tfc

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**PIANO TUNING.** \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-54-tfc

**Additions-New Homes-Remodel Custom Furniture Custom Cabinets Raised Panel Doors Remodel Old Cabinets Entry and Passage Doors HEREFORD CABINET & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 235 Avenue J Hereford, Texas 79045**

John Gilmore 364-4200  
Ernest Gilmore 364-2351  
11-214-tfc

**W C-CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION** Residential and commercial. Local references available. For free estimates, call Bill 364-6415 or 364-6602. 11-240-10c

**HEREFORD VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE SALES.** PARTS, REPAIR. All makes. 108 Avenue E. Phone 364-7683. 11-247-22p

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER**  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 375-4741  
11-136-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Electric Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & Wiring competitive  
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

Weed spraying-alley cleaning. Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

Storm cellars to build. Call 364-7448 after 5 p.m. 11-246-10c

**CUSTOM COMBINING**  
Two combines and trucks. Call 258-7349 or 258-7396. 11-245-15p

Wood, chain link, industrial and barbwire fences. **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.** Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt. 11-237-22p


**B.L. JONES**  
Concrete



**To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Dial**

**3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0**

**Want Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand**



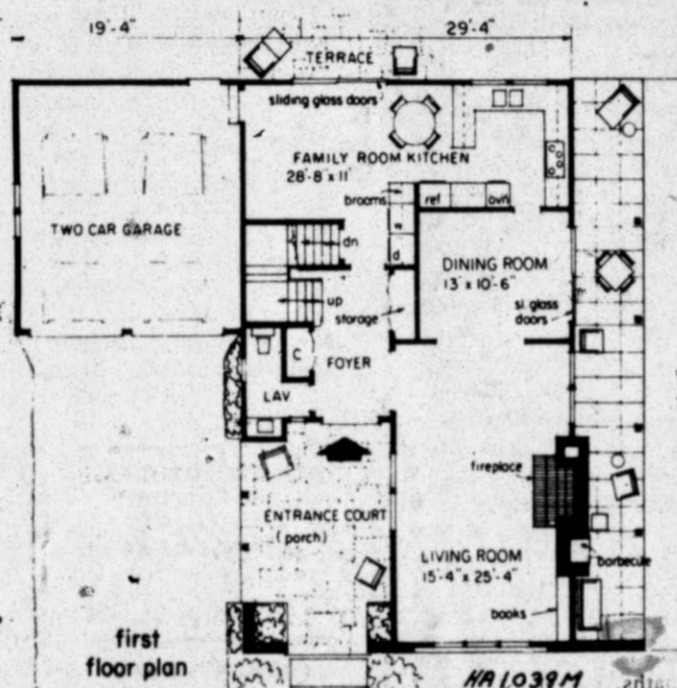
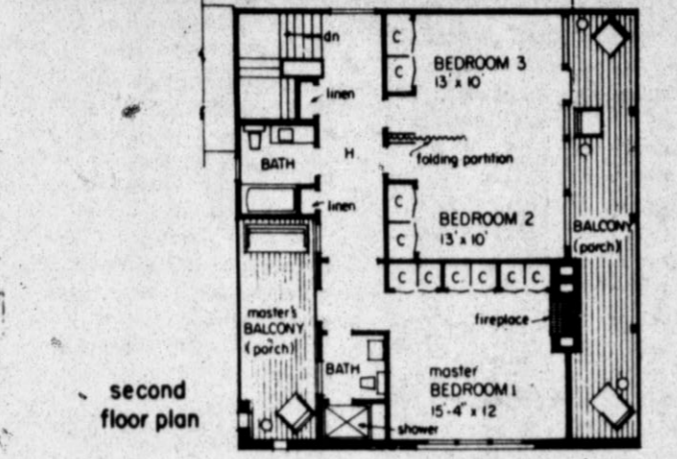
**13. LOST & FOUND**

**LOST** - vicinity of Fruit Market on North 25 Mile Avenue, June 8th male silver poodle. \$50 Reward. Call 364-0093.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

**HOMES FOR AMERICANS**

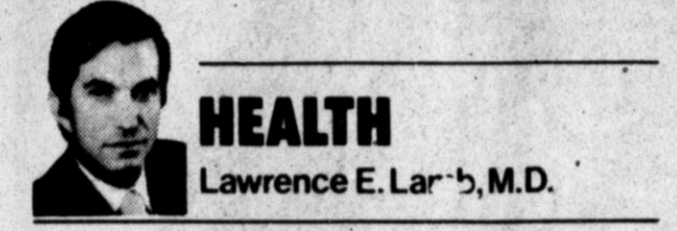


**THE MEDITERRANEAN** exterior of this two-story home features a stone, arched entrance leading to the 13-foot-wide entry porch. Plan HAI1039M by Rudolph Matern includes balconies on either side of the home. Total square footage is 1,970, excluding the porches, balconies and garage. For more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 89 East Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

**Race Issue Declared Dead**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Democratic Executive Committee certified Tuesday that the horse-race betting issue was defeated May 6 by a scant 32,000 votes.

Worth, argued that if the horserace vote was not certified it would cast doubt on the committee's certification of other results in the May 6 and the June 3 primaries.



**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Surgery for gallstones**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband was suffering recurrent attacks of pain from gallstones. He refused to consult a doctor until he collapsed and was taken to the hospital where tests were made and the diagnosis of gallstones established. The doctor says he has to have surgery but my husband refuses this and has put himself on a low-fat diet. He believes this will eliminate the attacks. Is this true? It is my thought that the stones can be eliminated only by surgery. Can they be dissolved?

The vote certified for horserace betting was 702,505 for and 734,814 against. The total was almost 32,000 votes more than the preliminary total reported by the committee on May 25.

**14. CARD OF THANKS**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We want to thank everyone for all the prayers, food, flowers and other acts of kindness shown us at the loss of our father - special thanks to the Rev. McReynolds. May God bless each of you.  
The family of George S. Parker 14-247-1p

**HOMES IN COUNTRY**

80 acres. 3 bedroom home. #4046

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement.

Approximately 22 acres with home, close to town. \$42,000.

3 bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$33,000.

40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.

5 acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046

We need your listings.

**LAND**  
80 acres dry land North of town. \$200.00 per acre.

320 acres\* of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres. 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

Many More  
Check With Us Today  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-5344  
Or 578-4666  
W-S-220-tfc

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Pursuant to Article 29e, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Tax Board of Equalization will hold public hearings relating to taxation within the taxing jurisdiction of the Hereford Independent School District, commencing on the 14th day of June, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commission's Court Room in the County Court House, Hereford, Texas and will convene on the 27th day of June at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of hearings, and continue to such other days and times as shall be determined and announced by said Board or until such Board has completed its public hearings as required by law. All persons owning property, real or personal, within the limits of Hereford Independent School District, having business before said Board of Equalization, may appear before said Board on the above stated dates at the above stated location for said hearings.

**Firm Wants Hughes Ruling Set Aside**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A law firm which represented Howard Hughes in a suit by Trans World Airlines wants a ruling set aside on grounds the lawyers were unaware Hughes was suffering "profound mental illness" when they argued his case, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Tuesday.

Hughes "could not have made informed and rational judgments involving complex business and legal affairs nor could he have given competent assistance to those representing him," said an affidavit filed in Delaware, the Inquirer reported in a copyright story.

The Wilmington firm of Morris, Nichols, Arshat & Tunnell reportedly filed the affidavit Monday in New Castle, Del., County Chancery Court.

The document said that in his later years, Hughes' condition "resembled that of a chronic psychotic patient in the very worst mental hospitals." Hughes died in April 1976.

"He rarely knew if it was night or day, or even what day it was. He had increasingly long periods of unconsciousness..." the Inquirer quoted the affidavit as saying.

"He was taking codeine and Valium at far above normal therapeutic doses and in addition was continually self-injecting codeine with unsterilized hypodermic syringes which he kept under pillows and in Kleenex boxes near his bed," the affidavit reportedly continued.

The affidavit seeks to have set aside a court ruling that allowed TWA to collect damages from Hughes' estate. TWA had sued the Hughes Tools Co. in 1962 for allegedly violating antitrust laws by requiring TWA to buy its aircraft from Hughes' firm.

Hughes then owned 78 percent of TWA's stock. Reports after Hughes' death said between \$35 million and \$50 million of his estate is tied up in the still-pending lawsuit. The suit was filed in Delaware because the Hughes firm was

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

Spanish Bibles \$4.00. Mail orders filled promptly, postage 60 cents. Moody Monthly Magazine \$1.00, postage 50 cents. P.J.'s Book Store, 1911 East 4th Canyon, Texas. 1-247-5c

Beautiful red wood gun cabinet. Holds 5 guns. \$300. Loyd Lindley, 200 Ironwood, 364-5486.

**Barbs**

By PHIL PASTORET  
With all the auto recall hoo-haw going on, why don't they check on the millions of nuts loose behind the steering wheels?

The worst thing about a summer cold is that the boss takes your excuse as being something to sneeze at.



Worst thing about giving up smoking is that you find out how bad the air is, once your head clears out.

All breakfast cereal is crunchy if you happen to bite into the plastic premium enclosed.

Sometimes, do you ever get the urge to put the bite on the mosquito, just to even things up?

Of course the boss isn't always right. Just ask the fellow who used to be here who mentioned a mistake the Old Man made.

**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Polly Cramer

Has tarnished spoons  
By Polly Cramer

**POLLY'S PROBLEM**  
DEAR POLLY - What is the best way to remove heavy tarnish from silver spoons? I have several antique spoons that are quite heavily tarnished and polish does not remove it all. Also, is there a lacquer one can coat such spoons with to prevent tarnishing?

**BERNICE**  
DEAR BERNICE - The makers of baking soda suggest placing such silver on aluminum foil that lines an ENAMEL pan, add boiling water and four teaspoons of baking soda, let stand for a bit, rinse well and rub to a shine with a soft cloth. DO NOT use this for raised patterns or cemented-on handles. I always rinse cleaned silver in very hot water before drying.

Just last week a friend told me that she had asked the owner of one of the big silver shops in Mexico what he used to keep his silver so gleaming and bright. The answer was "a paste of baking soda and lemon juice." I recently bought a silver tray at a garage sale and tried cleaning it with this mixture and it looks bright as a new silver dollar. I would never use lacquer on spoons or any pieces that someone might use for food. It is only for purely decorative pieces such as candlesticks. - POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** - My Pet Peeve is with those who insist on buying toys for children without reading the suggested age group that is usually printed on toy boxes. I have once carelessly bought toys in my attic to open a toy store. - ROSE

**DEAR POLLY** - I too have two pot lids with metal rings on the top. I also used a wooden clothespin to lift these lids off the pots until I found a better way. I tied a piece of heavy twine around one end of the ring and then wound it over and under the ring until it was all covered with the twine. Then I tied it to the other end of the ring. Now I can lift the lid without even a pot holder because the ring stays cool. I do hope this helps some of the other readers. - GRANDMA G.

**DEAR POLLY** - Before putting a new silicone cover on my ironing board I cut a 5-by-5 inch piece from the good part of the old cover and lay it on the area where the iron sits. It is not bulky and gives extra strength and protection to the new cover.

DEAR READER - There is a national study program being conducted mostly by university hospital centers to study different ways that gallstones may be dissolved. Beyond this about the only way that you can eliminate gallstones is by surgery.

You didn't tell me anything about your husband's age or the rest of his medical status but if he is in reasonably good health otherwise, probably the quickest and easiest approach to his problem would be surgery. For him to have had severe enough pain to cause him to collapse implies that he has small stones passing into the bile duct that caused the severe pain.

The gallbladder itself can become infected and cause a severe acute illness very much like you can get from acute appendicitis except the location of the pain is higher. It can even rupture and cause a medical emergency.

I believe that your husband would be very well advised to follow his doctor's advice. If he doesn't trust his doctor he can get a second opinion. To give you a better idea about gallstones, what problems they can cause and what can be done about

**HENRY WINKLER**  
is  
**THE ONE AND ONLY**

**MARLO CHARLES**  
**THOMAS GRODIN**  
"THE EVILS"

**TOWER**

OPEN 9:15  
SHOW 9:45

**MARK HAMILL**  
who you loved  
in "Star Wars"

**ANNIE POTTS**  
who you'll  
never forget

**Corvette Summer**

**STAR**

**refco**  
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971.  
**STEVE & DAN McWHORTER**

LOCAL CASH GRAIN (As of 4 p.m. 6-13-78)			
<b>TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS</b>			
Trade Slow			
Volume 3000			
Steers 58.50 to 59.25			
Heifers 56.00 to 56.50			
<b>LOCAL CASH GRAIN</b>			
Corn 2.52			
Wheat 2.72			
Milo 3.45			
Soybeans 5.91			
<b>BEEF-Trade slow with demand light. Steer Beef was not established and Heifer Beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.</b>			
<b>EAST COAST-Trade is very slow with light demand Steer Beef has no comparison at 94.50 for 550-700 pounds. Heifer Beef reports no sales.</b>			
<b>MIDWEST-Trade slow with demand light. Steer Beef has a weak undertone at 89.25 for 700-800 pounds. Heifer Beef was steady at 89.25 for 500-700 pounds.</b>			
<b>AMARILLO-Demand was light with no sales on Steer Beef. Heifers were steady for 300-700 pounds ranging 88.25-89.25</b>			
GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO (API) - Futures			
WHEAT			
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.			
Total open interest Mon. 36,572			
SOYBEANS			
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.			
Total open interest Mon. 36,572			
CATTLE FUTURES			
CHICAGO (API) - Futures			
LIVE BEEF CATTLE			
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.			
Total open interest Mon. 8,928			
FEEDER CATTLE			
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.			
Total open interest Mon. 20,055			



The first taxicabs appeared in 1915.



The mating call of alligators resembles the boom of a cannon.

## Bakke Interest Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wait continues - for Allan Bakke and for the nation.

The Supreme Court print shop, a basement enclave hidden from the marble halls where noisy tourists and nosy reporters, roam, is working overtime.

As July approaches, Government Printing Office employees are spending long days and weekend shifts in getting out the court's only tangible product - the written word.

Some 45 decisions are to be handed down before the justices close out the current Supreme Court term. Among them is the "big one" - the Bakke case.

Each day as the justices take the bench, a crowd gathers one floor below where copies of decisions are distributed. The crowd has grown with each passing week.

While the calm of the courtroom offers no clue that one of the court's most important statements on race relations may be on that particular day's agenda, the nervous chatter in room No. 30 reflects the mounting tension.

Reporters stand ready to bolt out the door if one of the released decisions happens to say "University of California Regents v. Allan Bakke." Editors sit near telephones waiting to hear the word, often having to suffer through minutes of delay while the court ceremoniously greets new members of its bar.

The current court term is scheduled to end next Monday; but it is a schedule easily forsaken. In recent years, the term often has spilled into July.

And often, too, decisions that generate the most interest have not come until those beyond-schedule days.

Allan Bakke, now a 38-year-old civil engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., in 1974 sued the University of California after twice being rejected as an applicant to the university's medical school.

He charged that a special admission policy used by the medical school to give minority students preferential treatment discriminated against him because he is white.

Bakke said the program allowed the school to admit less academically qualified applicants - a form of "reverse discrimination."

The California Supreme Court eventually agreed with Bakke. He used to be a medical school student today if the nation's highest court had not agreed to study his charges.

The Supreme Court's decision could produce its most important statement on race relations since it outlawed segregation 24 years ago.

Thousands of affirmative action programs in education, business and government - begun over the past 15 years as a means of helping minorities overcome the effects of past racial bias - could hang in the balance.

The justices will return to the bench Wednesday and again Thursday. Perhaps the Bakke decision will be among those handed down then. Perhaps not.

## STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Landslide passage of the California Proposition 13 property tax slash referendum set off political shock waves throughout Texas and the nation.

Candidates for governor promptly picked up the battle cry of "slash taxes."

Republican nominee Bill Clements pledged to work for a constitutional amendment providing ironclad limitations on taxation and the growth of government spending.

Democratic candidate John Hill stopped short of all-out endorsement of California's Proposition 13 (which would limit property taxes to one per cent of fair market value, a cut of 57 percent in California). But Hill said the concept is appealing. Sensing a taxpayer's "rebellion," he urged a legislative committee to study implications for Texas in similar tax ceiling measures. And he pledged anew to work for modest tax cuts for the elderly, small farmers and ranchers and small homeowners.

House Speaker Bill Clayton expressed support of a "realistic" tax limit, taking into consideration inflation and population growth. He said he thinks Texas voters would support a ceiling overwhelmingly.

There is no question the legislature will be considering a version of Proposition 13, said Clayton, since more than a dozen representatives and a senator have indicated

they will introduce proposals, and several already are being drafted.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's office warned that a one percent state property tax ceiling would reduce revenue in the state's largest counties (Harris, Tarrant, Dallas, Bexar and Travis) by \$600 to \$700 million a year.

Texas has no provision for adoption by voters of legislative initiatives like Proposition 13. A tax ceiling here would have to be ordered as a constitutional amendment approved by two-thirds of the legislature and by voters in a statewide election.

### Lawyers Sue

Lawyers are suing lawyers over the State Bar's plan to levy \$150 assessments on 29,000 attorneys to pay notes on the \$8 million Texas Law Center building in Austin.

The charge was approved 12,696 to 8,686 in a statewide referendum, but opponents say lawyers were misled.

Lawyers who don't pay Bar dues and fees by September 1 can be barred from practice in the courts.

Opponents argue the Law Center was constructed without consultation with Bar membership, and directors promised membership fees would not be used to pay the notes.

### Lands Leased

The State School Land Board netted another \$19.1 million last week from lease

sales on Texas public lands. High bid of \$1.7 million was submitted by Superior Oil Company for an offshore tract in Matagorda County.

Other high bidders were Rutherford Partnership, bidding \$868,320 on two offshore Kleberg County tracts; Mobil Oil Corporation, bidding \$748,800 for offshore tracts in Brazoria County; and Kennedy and Mitchell Inc., with a bid of \$612,000 for a tract owned by the Texas Department of Corrections.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said average per acre bonuses were \$92.34, and offshore acreage went for \$105.63 an acre. In addition, the state receives a royalty of one-fifth the value of oil and gas produced.

### Courts Speak

Constitutionality of the new Texas law providing criminal penalties for welfare fraud has been upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a 25-year murder sentence given a Nacogdoches County man on grounds a request for selection of a new panel of prospective jurors should have been heeded.

The same court upheld a death penalty assessed a San Antonio man convicted of stabbing an 88-year-old Bexar County woman to death.

The State Supreme Court held Lone Star Gas Company is not entitled to an \$809,000 refund of state and local taxes paid on foreign-made pipe running from Pecos to Dallas counties.

The high court refused to order release of documents outlining alleged wrongdoing within Bexar County's community action agency.

Establishment of a San Antonio Savings Association Branch in New Braunfels was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

### AG Opinions

Attorney General John Hill held unconstitutional a Texas law barring corporations from giving money to aid or defeat measures on the ballot. (A similar ruling earlier had been made by Secretary of State Steve Oaks).

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: Interest earned on investment of school bond proceeds must be spent for purposes authorized by law. Interest not needed may be placed in a sinking fund or used to refund bonds.

The administrator of the Interstate Compact on Juveniles may not use the appropriation to the Texas Youth Council for non-residential services to pay the cost of returning a non-adjudicated juvenile runaway to Texas.

### Short Snorts

U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan will be a professor at the University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs when she leaves congress.

Fellow Democrats paid tribute to retiring State Senate Dean A.M. Akin at Paris June 10.

Seventh Court of Civil Appeals Associate Justice Charles L. Reynolds of Amarillo and Tarrant County District Judge Walter E. Jordan were named to the Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 8,243 in first five months of the year, compared with 9,838 for the same period in 1977.

Sixteen new industries, with products ranging from insulation to powdered drink mixes, located in Texas during April. They will create 1,423 spin-off jobs and 685 direct positions. Economic impact is calculated at more than \$88 million.

State cigarette tax stamp collections for May totalled more than \$27 million—\$4.4 million more than April and the largest collections in history.

Texas and southern population growth rates for the last 15 years have topped national averages, according to the UT Bureau of Business Research.

## AMONTGOMERY WARD Tire Values

**\$15-\$24** less than May '77 reg. prices.

### Bias-ply value

Low as **17<sup>50</sup>**

Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall; plus \$1.64 f.e.t. each.

Tubeless Tire Size	Bias-Ply Blackwall Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	17.50	1.64
E78-14	22.50	2.03
F78-14	23.50	2.04
G78-14	24.50	2.19
G78-15	25.50	2.38
H78-15	27.50	2.62

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes B78-13, B78-15 also available at similar low price.



Save **\$15-\$30** Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

- polyester cord plies
- 2 sturdy steel belts



TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
HR78-13*	175R-13	\$60	\$35	1.99
ER78-14	185R-14	\$62	\$42	2.40
GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	\$49	2.76
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	\$51	2.83
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	\$56	3.03
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$61	3.34

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. \*SINGLE RADIAL PLY. Sizes DR78-14, FR78-14 also available at similar savings.

Save ends July 5.



**\$22 \$28 \$32**

Sizes: A78-13, C78-14      Sizes: E-78-14, F78-14, G78-14      Sizes: H78-14, G78-15, H78-15

Regular \$37-56 in May '77, plus \$1.73-2.88 f.e.t. each tubeless blackwall. Whitewalls \$4 more each. J78-15, L78-15 whitewalls at comparable low prices.

## Select used tires . . . 5<sup>99</sup> and up

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

**42**

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	300	39.95	33.95
24, 24F, 74	350	41.95	35.95
27	430	44.95	38.95

GET AWAY 42—exchange prices

Low-cost installation.

**\$4 off.** Supreme muffler, regularly 19.99. **15<sup>99</sup>** Fits most US cars. Our Supreme's ruggedly built to cut noise. Rust-resistant, too.

Our Get Away 42 is maintenance free. It's designed to require no additional water! Battery is housed in tough polypropylene container. Wards batteries start at 21.95 exch.

Save **\$6** exchange **33<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 39.95 Type 22F, 72.

Save **\$20** Rugged 1 1/2 ton portable hydraulic floor jack. Easily fits in trunk for at-home or on-the-road repairs. Reg. 119.99 **99<sup>99</sup>**

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## US Hasn't Answered Soviet Spy Charges

MOSCOW (AP) - The United States has made no reply so far to a Soviet charge of spying and complicity in murder against a woman CIA agent who for two years was on the staff of the American Embassy in Moscow.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Martha D. Peterson, a Vietnam war widow who was the embassy's third secretary, was expelled last July for espionage and that she allegedly supplied poison to an accomplice who used it to kill "an innocent person who stood in his way."

The accomplice was not identified, although presumably he was a local Russian. But Izvestia said "also implicated in this espionage" was Robert Fulton, the first secretary of the embassy's political section from mid-1975 to mid-1977, and two visitors from Washington in 1975, S. Karpovich and J. Gruener.

Neither the embassy nor the State Department had any

comment, but Western sources in Moscow said Miss Peterson was not declared persona non grata until after her departure.

Sources in Washington who asked not to be identified said she was a CIA employee who had been working in a cover job in the embassy's consular section.

Izvestia said the charges against Miss Peterson had been kept quiet at the request of the United States. It said they were being made public now because the U.S. government on June 1 made public its charge that the Soviet government bugged the U.S. Embassy and because of the espionage trial in New Jersey of two Soviet employees of the United Nations.

The government paper gave this account of Miss Peterson's arrest: On the evening of last July 15, she parked her car in a poorly lit place in Moscow, changed her dress and took a series of buses to a bridge over the Moscow

River, where she put "an ordinary-looking stone" into an archway. "She was detained there, the "stone" was opened, and it "proved to be a cache containing cameras, gold, money and instructions, as well as ampules with a poison." "The Soviet counter-intelligence service established beyond a doubt that the poisons taken from the cache had been sent to Moscow by the Central Intelligence Agency and not for the first time. "It was discovered...that the poison that was given to the spy earlier was used by him against an innocent person who stood in his way."

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