

Courage is what you find lacking in most people because courage is constantly limited by fear, and fear is possessed by most people and possibly by all people.—David Sarnoff, American electronics engineer.

# The Hereford Brand

## Council Studies Bond Election To Expand Water, Sewer Systems

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne recommended Monday night that city commissioners call a bond election some time in the fall to improve an expand water and sewer systems.

Bayne said both systems were inadequate and no federal funds would be available in the near future to upgrade the deficiencies.

"Federal funds would be long in coming. There are so many larger cities that are so far behind in their improvements that we can't wait on federal funding," Bayne said.

"I recommend that you have a bond issue in the fall for both the sewer and water system. Municipal bonds are low right now....It's going to have to be done, and there's just no federal money to do it."

Bayne said the city needs at least five new wells, a one million gallon ground storage tank in the Southwest Water Field on W. Highway 60 and collector lines to carry water from the new wells to city reservoirs.

"Our wells are just not pumping like they did a few years ago. A lot of it's due to our tremendous growth," Bayne said. Because of an unusually-long period of hot weather this summer, water usage

this year is certain to set an all-time record, Bayne predicted. The city has used more than 1.3 billion gallons in each of the last seven years, compared to 590 million gallons in 1960.

The city manager said that some sewer collector lines are flowing to near-capacity, making it necessary to build additional lines.

"We have to expand our sewage treatment plant by adding a new primary clarifier where the raw sewage enters the plant."

The primary clarifier would separate the sewage into two flows as it enters the plant, which is located east of the Bull Barn.

Commissioner John Matthews asked Bayne what the expansion to both systems would cost city taxpayers. The city manager estimated \$500,000 "at least" for the sewage system, \$140,000 for storage and \$50,000 apiece for wells, adding, "I don't know what well lines will cost, and it's really just too hard to say what the exact figures will be for the whole thing."

The commission will consider Bayne's request in its next few meetings.

City Attorney Earnest Langley told the commission that it needed to set its hearing on the proposed Southwestern Public Service rate hike.

The commission, as allowed by the Texas Public Utilities Commission, can set the city's electrical rates. Commissioners agreed in June to have a hearing within 120 days on the SPS

(See BOND, Page 2)

## Tax-Relief Referendum Vote Slated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - House Speaker Bill Clayton was worried about the arithmetic of lawmaking today as the second called session of the 65th Legislature went into its final hours.

The House, meanwhile, scheduled a final vote today on a bill (HB39) calling a non-binding referendum for Nov. 7 on whether Texans favor increasing the sales tax by one cent and dedicating the proceeds to reducing school taxes.

Senate members of a conference committee on a constitutional amendment easing property taxes insisted Monday on dropping sections Clayton said were necessary to win House votes.

The House version would limit future state spending increases to the percentage by which Texans' total personal income has risen. Senators objected this would needlessly tie legislators' hands.

The other sticking point remained House insistence on countywide property appraisals for taxing purposes, under state standards, instead of the present multiple appraisals.

Conferees agreed Monday on the major items. These would tax rural land on its income-producing capacity and exempt \$5,000 of the market value of homesteads from school property taxes. Legislators also could allow up to \$10,000 in additional exemptions for the disabled and elderly.

One big question was whether Gov. Dolph Briscoe would call another special session if legislators adjourn at midnight without submitting a property tax constitutional amendment to the voters.

Briscoe already has received a bill repealing the 4 percent state sales tax on

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Duplex Destroyed

A fire at 116 Ave. G destroyed a duplex owned by Emilio Romero, 118 Ave. G, Monday afternoon despite efforts of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, which battled the blaze for almost two hours. The fire reportedly was started by a faulty water heater before spreading quickly throughout the duplex. Above, Fire Marshal Jay Spain coughs out smoke after entering the burning house. The occupants of the duplex apparently were not at home when the fire started.

—Brand photo by Paul Sims



## Thousands Flock To Honor Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul's closest aides and other prelates knelt and prayed in silence around his body through the night at the summer papal palace in Castel Gandolfo as the Vatican made preparations for his burial Saturday and the election of his successor.

Some 10,000 pilgrims passed through the Renaissance palace in the Alban Hills

south of Rome Monday to pay homage to the 262nd Roman Catholic pontiff who died there Sunday after a heart attack.

The pope's body lay on a catafalque, dressed in the red robes that he usually wore for funeral rites. Alongside was a crucifix on a long shaft, his favorite religious object. A tall candle burned as a symbol of eternal life.

Thousands more were expected to make the pilgrimage to Castel Gandolfo Tuesday and Wednesday. Bigger crowds will flock to St. Peter's Basilica after the body is transferred there Wednesday night, to lie in state until the funeral Saturday attended by religious and political leaders from many countries. Burial will be in the crypt beneath St.

Peter's.

A nine-day mourning period will follow, with a cardinal or other high-ranking prelate saying a special Mass in St. Peter's daily.

Requiem masses were being said in Catholic churches all over the world. Other Christians held prayer services in several nations in tribute to Pope Paul's work for unity among the separated churches.

Italy's bishops ordered all church bells to toll in mourning at noon and sunset today and on Saturday. The Italian radio and television observed a second day of mourning, replacing pop music and light entertainment with classical music and

other serious programs.

In Concesio, Pope Paul's native town in the foothills of the Alps, hundreds visited his birthplace. Pietro Scalvini, the leading Communist member of the town council, wept as he expressed his condolences during a special session of the council.

Cardinals started arriving in Rome from abroad for the funeral and the conclave at which they will elect the 263rd pontiff. The Italian government, because of terrorist groups that have been plaguing the nation with kidnappings, murders and bombings, ordered the police to be specially alert.

## Family Slaughtered; Girl Taken As Escapees Flee from Police

QUARTZSITE, Ariz. (AP) - A vacationing Marine sergeant and his family found ambushed in the Arizona desert may have stopped to help what they thought were travelers with car trouble, authorities speculate.

Instead, they ran into killers on the run, two convicted murderers who escaped from the Arizona State Prison a week ago, investigators believe.

Found dead of multiple shotgun wounds were Sgt. John Lyons, 24, attached to the Yuma Marine Corps Air Station; his wife, Danella, 23; and their 22-month-old son, Christopher.

Missing was Lyons' 17-year-old niece, Teresa Tyson, who left with the victims on a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Fremont, Neb.

"We believe she was taken hostage," said Yuma County sheriff's Capt. Cecil Crowe. "We're hoping that we find her unharmed."

Crowe said the Lyonses apparently were shot repeatedly as they huddled in the rear seat of a 1969 Lincoln Continental, with Christopher standing between his mother's legs. Investigators found 18 spent 16-gauge and 20-gauge

shotgun shells near the car, whose rear window had been blown out by the blasts.

"This is the worst and most grisly murder I've ever seen," said Crowe, a veteran of 27 years with the sheriff's office.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt agreed. He said the state will offer a \$10,000 reward for information leading to apprehension of the escapees.

Gary Tison, 43, of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Randy Greenawalt, 28, of Thornton, Colo., both serving life terms for murder, fled the Florence prison July 30, when Tison's three sons allegedly pulled sawed-off shotguns from an ice chest they had brought to the prison, and then locked eight guards in a closet.

"A Lincoln Continental similar to the one they found the bodies in was in possession of one of the Tison boys prior to the escape," said Sgt. Alan Schmidt of the Arizona Department of Public Safety. The Lincoln had a badly damaged tire, leading Crowe to speculate that Lyon stopped to help the fugitives before the family was killed.

The bodies were discovered Sunday by a game warden, who spotted the Lincoln

about a mile from U.S. 95, some 140 miles west of Phoenix. Authorities are looking for Lyons' 1977 orange Mazda.

The family was killed July 31 or early Aug. 1, shortly after leaving on a vacation which was to include a visit with Lyons' mother in Nebraska, Yuma County Attorney Mike Irwin said.

The search for the escapees moved to Flagstaff last Friday when they were reported seen at a mobile home owned by a female acquaintance of one convict. Another witness said he spotted the fugitives driving a small silver or gray foreign car.

The latter report, coupled with the discovery of the Lyonses' bodies, led authorities to guess Monday that the Mazda may have been spray-painted and given New Mexico license plates taken from the Lincoln.

## Waters Recede After 28 Persons Die in State

By The Associated Press

The first week of August 1978 will not soon be forgotten by Texans. It was the summer everyone prayed for rain. Then, they prayed for it to stop.

At least 28 have died from flooding statewide and authorities said another five - maybe more - are still missing. Insured losses alone have been estimated at \$6 million, excluding property damage.

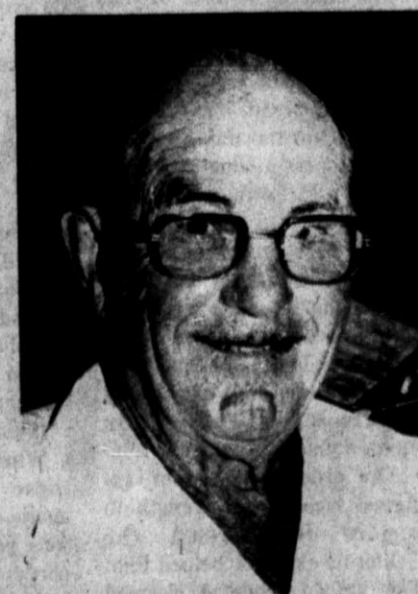
The swirling brown waters are receding now. Skies over most of the

stricken areas are regaining that familiar summer haze. Most of the National Guard and state police have gone home.

The reporters with their note pads and cameras are gone, too. Aside from local search teams, a few disaster control inspectors and the Red Cross, survivors have been left alone to start over.

Before the rains, Hill Country residents suffered under the furnace-like heat of June and July, and small farming towns

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By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Harold Close Sr. says the drug business has, in 50 years, both simplified and become more complex.

Close, honored last year by the Texas State Board of Pharmacy for 50 years of pharmaceutical service, has seen first-hand the drug industry grow from its initial stages to what he calls "a complex and very big business."

Close says, "When I first worked in the drug store, I mixed all the ingredients together and dispensed them. Back in the old days, you'd take a prescription and put in so many grains of this and so many grains of that and so many grains of this and mix it all together."

"Today, we very seldom mix up things unless the doctor has a pet formula he wants made up. It already comes all made

up. All you have to do is count and pour.

In that way, it's a lot easier now."

But the simplicity stops there. There are more drugs now, so much more than when Close bought his first drug store in Hereford in 1931.

"It's more complex today because of all the new drugs like you antibiotics and penicillins. All those things came in after I was out of school for 10 or 15 years," Close said.

"There are 10 times more drugs now because research has produced more. And they're still doing it. I noticed on TV the other day where a new drug is supposed to rejuvenate old age. I don't believe it works, but a new law in Arizona made it legal."

Because of the varied assortment of drugs, people suffer less today, Close said. "They don't feel as much pain as

they used to.

"The only drug people use to be able to buy over the counter was aspirin, where today you've got 50 different types of pain killer over the counter. The general public takes more medicine today than it did 50 years ago. In my day, if people had a cold, they would let nature do a little work and take a little castor oil. Today, they run to the doctor for everything."

Close, who is trying to enjoy retirement but obviously not succeeding ("I don't like doing nothing," he said), first worked in a drug store at age 12 in Rollins, Wyo.

"I graduated from high school and went to the University of Nebraska to get my degree in pharmacy. My boss in Rollins sent me to school. He loaned me

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# update tuesday

## House Group Votes To Fight Clayton

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A group of House dissidents unhappy with Speaker Bill Clayton voted 23-14 Monday night to present a formal grievance about Clayton's executive assistant to the House Rules Committee.

A spokesman said the complaint was that Jack Gullahorn, Clayton's top aide, had been quoted by a newspaper as saying Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odesa, did not listen to his constituents. Hoestenbach has been presiding over the dissident group, which decided Monday night to call itself the Sam Houston Caucus.

The group has been meeting regularly at a restaurant across from the Capitol to complain about the way Clayton has been leading the House and about activities of his staff and committee chairmen.

A member of the caucus said under House rules the Rules Committee could make further recommendations to the House Administration Committee concerning possible disciplining of Gullahorn if the complaint holds up.

The caucus also voted to write a letter to Clayton over Hoestenbach's signature requesting changes in House rules.

The spokesman said the caucus members emphasized at Monday night's meeting that they wished to operate on a long-term basis as a legislator's rights group as opposed to an organization supporting any particular candidate for speaker.

## 115 Catholic Princes To Select New Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In the week of Aug. 20, 115 princes of the Roman Catholic Church will barricade themselves in the Sistine Chapel and the adjoining Vatican apartments.

Their conclave will be tightly guarded, and they will not emerge until they have succeeded in their purpose - to elect a new pope, almost certainly one of their own number.

He will succeed Pope Paul VI, who died Sunday.

From the moment it starts, this conclave will be a mixture of the old and new.

The cardinals will probably talk among themselves in Latin, have their meals sent in, and bed down in the apostolic palace.

But when they meet in the 15th century Sistine Chapel, it will be in a conclave room swept clean for electronic bugs beforehand - to ensure secrecy under measures adopted by Pope Paul VI.

There is no foretelling how long the conclave will last.

For example, it took less than three days to elect Pope Paul. But the conclave

that elected Pope Gregory X in 1271 - the longest on record - took two years and nine months.

Since the gathering brings together cardinals from North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Oceania, the only common language is that of the church, Latin. Translators are barred.

"Although anyone is free to speak any language, they will probably communicate in Latin most of the time," said Ernesto Civardi, secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

## Firestone Defends Steel-Belted Tire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said today its steel-belted radial 500 tire is safe and that a federal safety agency failed to identify a single safety defect when it recommended a recall.

Firestone attorney Patrick F. McCartan said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is proposing that the tire be recalled on the basis that it has an "unspecified" performance defect.

He said the agency had relied on unrelated incidents and statistics based on consumer complaints and urged that caution must be used in "making universal judgments about an entire product line."

The agency's investigative report does not contain "any comparative scientific evaluation of the design, construction or performance characteristics" of the 500, McCartan told said in testimony prepared for a hearing the agency is holding on whether Firestone should recall about 13 million of the tires.

He said the 500 has given an estimated 660 billion miles of service to motorists and that it has been "demonstrated to be reliable through tests prescribed by the NHTSA itself" for the highway safety of tires.

McCartan said Firestone wants to take "reasonable and appropriate action to allay the obvious public concern" about the tire and "is prepared to assist the agency as it endeavors to arrive at a fair and informed judgment."

## Top Carter Officials Must Wear Muzzles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is clamping down on the public statements of two of its top officials, ordering a Cabinet member to change her planned congressional testimony and blocking its chief inflation watchdog from criticizing labor without clearance.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris canceled her legislative appearance Monday rather than change her planned statement on the Federal Reserve's tight-money policy.

Barry Bosworth, director of the council on Wage and Price Stability, was told future statements about labor's role in his anti-inflation program must be approved first by a new panel headed by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

AFL-CIO President George Meany on Monday accused Bosworth of taking the

side of business in his public positions. Mrs. Harris' cancellation comes two weeks after the White House forced presidential aide Midge Costanza to cancel a television appearance. Last week she resigned, citing differences of style and approach with the administration.

## Police Report

Police arrested a Hereford man late Monday night at 2nd and Main and charged him with public intoxication.

An employee of Custom Moving & Storage, 815 W. Park, reported Monday that someone stole a battery from a moving van either Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Raymond Ortiz, 905-A S. Sampson, told police that he loaned his car to his brother-in-law, who reportedly did not return it. Police are investigating.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department reported the theft of four rails from the fire training field on W. Highway 60.

Police are searching for a 12-year-old girl who allegedly threatened neighborhood children with a knife Monday.

Colville and Wilson, Inc. W. Highway 60, reported that someone threw a rock through the north window of the west office in a Sunday incident.

Jeff Cassels, Route 5, reported that between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday someone removed the front grill of his pickup.

Police are investigating the alleged theft of \$164 from a pair of pants at the city swimming pool. Rejes Salvador, 720 Stanton, reported the incident.

Jackie Beason, of Black, reported that somebody threw a rock through the window of his car while it was parked Saturday night at Play House Skating Rink, W Highway 60.

Someone reportedly shot a window at the Jerry Williams residence, 208 13th. Police arrested three juveniles, ages 11, 11 and 12, in connection with the vandalism.

Pratt Chevrolet Saturday reported that someone stole a battery from the back of a pickup.

Serverino Carrizales, of Montebello, Calif., was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to control speed after he allegedly drove his car into a car parked Sunday afternoon in front of Lil Charro Tuno in the 800 block of U.S. Highway 60.

The parked car, owned by Albino Garza of Hart, was parked legally at the restaurant, police said.

Both cars apparently sustained heavy damage in the accident. Carrizales was hospitalized with minor bruises.

## Weather

West Texas-Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers and thunderstorms north, generally fair south today and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday widely scattered thunder-showers central and east portions. Highs 83 to 95. Lows 62 to 72, except middle 50s mountains.

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## Bond Election

request for a 10 percent increase. The PUC is studying the proposed hike in order to approve, reject or modify the requested income.

"If the rate is favorable to the city, all you'll probably need to do is set the same rate," Bayne told the commission. "But you can set a lower rate."

Langley said that in order to have a hearing, the city would need to hire an engineer, an accountant, an economist

and an attorney. "I think there's a considerable amount of merit in doing this, but it's going to cost some money," Langley said. "I would recommend that you make a concerted study by hiring a staff."

Should the city set a lower rate than the one to be set by PUC, Southwestern Public Service could appeal to the Austin commission. Should PUC negate the city's ruling, the Hereford commission

could appeal in court. "You'll be alone in this," Langley said, calling it a "test case."

The commission will set a date for its hearing prior to Sept. 16, as required by law.

In other business, commissioners tabled the purchase of trash containers since only one bid was received and bought an equipment pressure cleaner for \$2,171.10 from Wyly Sales Co.

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## Branding

the money to go." After graduating from the university in 1924, he returned to Rollins, worked a couple of years then moved to the Texas Panhandle.

"My boss bought a couple drug stores and sent me to Amarillo to work in one of them. I worked there from 1926 to 1930 then went to Dalhart."

He came to Hereford from Dalhart in

1931, when he bought the Clark Drug Store on Main Street. He operated that business until 1953, when he sold out, moved to Lubbock and began working with a Denver, Colo., company, selling mutual funds and investments.

In Lubbock, he also worked part-time in various drug stores "to keep in touch with the pharmacy business," Close said.

He returned to Hereford in 1974 to

work part-time for his son at Harold Close Drug in Sugarland Mall.

Close, who will be 75 this month, says he's not ready to call it quits.

"I won't retire as long as I can keep going. If somebody wanted me to help in their drug store now, I'd do it. I'm available."

Close was president of the Lions Club in 1938. He has been a Lion for 48 years.

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## Special Session

household gas and electric bills and raising inheritance tax exemptions from \$25,000 per heir to \$200,000 per estate.

He has not said whether that bill alone, which would cut state taxes by \$491.4 million over the next three fiscal years, would be the "meaningful tax relief" on which he has insisted.

House debate of the referendum bill centered on an amendment that would have asked voters if they preferred a tax on gasoline at the refinery to the property taxes they now pay for schools.

Representatives voted 87-34 to reject that amendment and stick with the bill's original intent of asking voters what they think of replacing school property taxes with a dedicated state sales tax.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said replacing property taxes with an increase of the state sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent would "take money out of the taxpayer's left hand pocket and put in his right hand pocket."

He said out-of-state consumers, however, would pay 70 percent of the

refinery tax, which he predicted would raise \$1 billion in 1980.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, offered another amendment that would have asked voters' opinion of raising production tax on oil from 4.6 percent to 12.5 percent and dedicating the proceeds to cutting property taxes.

But Temple withdrew the amendment after Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, raised a point of order against it.

Temple later explained the point of order would have killed the entire

## Flooding

like Albany, Graham and Haskell 200 miles to the north were just as dry; the ground cracked open like an overripe melon.

About eight days ago, the deluge started. It rained and rained. Then, it rained some more - 36 inches in some spots. The Guadalupe and Medina Rivers became raging torrents.

referendum bill, which was brought up too late under House rules governing close-of-session business.

The House passed, 110-8, and sent the governor a bill forcing common school districts and rural high school districts to become independent districts unless they vote the taxes to pay for county administration.

A law passed in 1975 eliminates state aid for most county superintendents' offices, which provide administration for common and rural high school districts.

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At least 23 victims had been found in the Hill Country by Monday night.

The rains moved slowly north, falling on the watershed that feeds tiny Hubbard Creek, which ambles lazily past Albany. Last Thursday night, a 20-foot wall of water roared through the town, turning the creek into a churning cauldron of bodies and debris.



—Brand photo by Jim Stelzer

## A More Optimistic Enterprise

Potato harvesting in Deaf Smith County and the surrounding area is a more optimistic undertaking this year due to vastly improved markets for the 1978 spud crop. Harvesting of the red potato crop is already complete and local packing sheds are moving ahead with the processing of white potato

varieties. Recent rains have slowed harvesting of the vegetable, but have brightened the outlook for grain and beet growers here as well. Crops will soon enter the final big push prior to rapidly approaching fall harvest.

## Times Editor Still Defending Press

NEW YORK (AP) - If reporters are forced by courts to turn over notes and other materials, the news media may no longer have access to important confidential sources, the executive editor of the New York Times said Monday.

A.M. Rosenthal of the Times, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" Show, said sources "would dry up" if they knew a reporter might be forced to reveal their identity. He pointed out important press disclosures in the Watergate case and investigations into the CIA and Vietnam war as stories written by investigative reporters who worked with sources who demanded anonymity.

Rosenthal and Benno C. Schmidt Jr., a law professor at Columbia University, appeared on the morning news program to discuss the case of M.A. Farber, a Times investigative reporter who is in jail in New Jersey because he has refused to turn his notes over to a trial judge.

Farber's reporting played a role in murder indictments being returned in Hackensack, N.J., against Dr. Mario Jascavech, who is on trial for allegedly murdering three patients in the mid 1960s by injecting them with the drug curare. Jascavech, whose attorney wants Farber's notes on the grounds they would aid his defense, was originally charged with five murders, but two of

## Obituaries

**NELLIE D. BURK**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie D. Burk, 81, of Memphis, are to be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Estelline. David Harms, minister and Herbert Gipson of Amarillo were to officiate. Mrs. Burk was the mother of Mrs. Alva Tees of Hereford.

presently of Oak Harbor, Wash. She died Saturday at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Wash. after a short illness. She is survived by her parents; one sister, Laurie, of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Sr., all of Hereford.

Burial will be in Hulver Cemetery at Hulver, under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home at Memphis.


Memorials in the name of Allison Lynne Miller may be made to Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

She was born in Indian Territory, Okla., and married James A. Burk in 1914 at Parnell. She had been a resident of Hall County and Parnell since 1910.

In addition to Mrs. Tees, survivors include three daughters, two sons, three sisters, three brothers, 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

**ALLISON LYNNE MILLER**  
Graveside services for Allison Lynne Miller, 2-year-old daughter of a former Hereford couple, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in West Park Cemetery. Memorial services will follow at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

The child was born Jan. 26, 1976 in China Lake, Calif. to Lt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miller



### Paul Harvey News

#### Good News-Bad News

For Sun Belt cities, some good news and some bad news.

The good news is that industrial conventions are moving out of major Eastern cities and heading your way.

The bad news is that what happened to Chicago and New York and Detroit—where such splendid convention facilities as McCormick Place and the Coliseum and Cobo Hall have become labor union clip joints—that can happen to you, too, in St. Louis and Houston and Atlanta and Las Vegas and Phoenix and Dallas.

A specific case: A California businessman exhibiting his product at a trade show at McCormick Place in Chicago arrived early, noticed one of five crates had been damaged in transit, began to remove the top of the box with a screwdriver.

A union foreman arrived and rudely ordered him to get over to the registration desk and sign up for a union carpenter.

The elderly carpenter assigned lacked the strength to remove the screws, the California exhibitor helped him. The union carpenter charged him \$17.50 an hour—but explained that he, the carpen-

ter, would be expected to "kick back most of that."

After the carpenter came a procession of three union riggers to open the crates, a forklift operator to lift the crates (the heaviest weighed 50 pounds), then representatives from the millwright union to connect the four hoses which the California businessman could easily have connected himself.

And a union electrician would be required to plug the thing into a wall socket.

Decorations for the exhibit—some bunting—would have to be tacked in place by members of the upholsterer's union.

His sign would have to be hung by somebody from the decorators' union.

And along the way the California businessman was reminded that if he tried to do any of these things himself he'd get in trouble and his exhibit would not long survive.

It didn't anyway.

When the show was over, all these hands showed up again—the sequence of payoffs was repeated—and valuable portions of the exhibit were stolen.

The cumulative cost is often thousands of dollars.

Periodically the city and state investigate.

They discover that high-priced union help plus tipping plus thievery—involving the tentacles of organized crime—are still in control of McCormick Place Convention Facilities.

Investigators agree that truckers steal, maintenance crews steal, security guards steal, tradesmen steal.

At best, the parasitic workmen are surly. At worst, thievery and thugery leave any exhibitor in fear for the security of his merchandise and often for her personal safety.

But so established is the system that nobody prosecutes anybody and more and more trade shows and conventions avoid the captive cities.

The obvious moral for other cities is: At the first instance of bribery or thievery, prosecute vigorously.

**MEDICARE ANNIVERSARY**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Medicare—the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled—observed its 12th anniversary in 1978. The program was started in July 1966.

**Mrs. Betzen was preceded in death by her husband in 1969. She was a Catholic.**

Surviving her are five daughters, Marie Dogner of Girard, Kans.; Anna Ridder of Marienthal, Gertrude Weinzierl of Kansas City, Linda Giachino of Oklahoma City and Cleta Jasper of Lyn Center, Ill.; seven sons, Arnold, John, Clarence, Mike and Robert, all of Hereford, M.J. of Andala, Kans. and Joe of Iola, Kans.; two brothers, Cletus Keotting and Edward Keotting, both of Kansas City; two sisters, Christine Blubaugh, of Wichita, Kans. and Mary Schauf of Garden Plain, Kans.; 14 grandchildren and 67 great-grandchildren.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
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## 4-H Firsthand

### 4-H'ERS GET HEAD START ON WHEELS

Getting a driver's license is a big step in the life of any teenager. And 4-H "Wheels" can help make that step a lot easier to take, says Claudette Mitchell, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The "Wheels" pre-driver education course is part of the National 4-H Automotive Program conducted by the cooperative Extension Service and supported by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Up to 12 Wheels sessions give young people 14-16 intensive instruction on all aspects of driving except actual behind-the-wheel training. The course now reaches 43,000 youths annually.

"Wheels" participants learn about their responsibilities as driver, how using the family car will affect their parents' insurance rates, and what makes an automobile run. Their instructors are community volunteers-businessmen, safety officials and mechanics. "Classrooms" may be garages, auto dealerships, tire centers, police station or anywhere there is automotive action. Several states offer 4-H "Wheels" in the schools.

Practical and technical know-how are stressed in all 4-H Automotive projects and activities, notes Claudette Mitchell. 4-H members learn-by-doing

about highway safety, traffic and motor laws, basic auto maintenance, and the economies of buying and operation of a car. They also explore vocational opportunities on automotive engineering, design, assembly and sales.

Automotive program members can earn awards donated by Firestone and arranged by the National 4-H Council. Recognition includes eight national scholarships of \$1,000 each, an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for one member per state, and four medals of honor in each county.

Up to 10 certificates per state are awarded to clubs of counties that report outstanding overall 4-H automotive programs. As many as two clubs of counties per state can win plaques of honor for outstanding automotive driving events. Winning clubs, counties and individuals are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Firestone also sponsors automotive safety and care events at the Western U.S. 4-H Engineering Event in Omaha, Neb. For the first time this year, top individuals in the automotive events will receive shares of stock in the company.

More information on the 4-H automotive program and the "Wheels" course is available from the county Extension office, adds Claudette Mitchell.

## Teen Dance To Benefit MD Cause

The upcoming Teen Dance to be sponsored by the Elk and Elkettes was discussed when the womans group met for their regular meeting recently held at the Elk's Lodge.

The teen dance, planned to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy drive, will be held Aug. 19, Saturday at the Deaf Smith County Little Bull Barn. Elks and Elkettes club members are reminded to chaperone the dance. All proceeds will go to the MD Association.

The District Deputy Clinic for the Elks will be held this Saturday and Sunday in Perryton. All proceeds raised at the clinic will go the Elks Crippled Children's Hospital.

Reservations must be made in advance.

New members, Lynn Bridges and Donna Smith, were welcomed into the club.

Further discussion was held on the Ellette Rules and Regulations. A committee was appointed to study the rules and regulations for a more detailed report to be given at the next meeting, Aug. 16.

Claudene Bridges served refreshments to members, Joyce Walker, Karrol Rettman, Donna Smith, Jackie Russell, Lora Harris, Leola Dunnivan, Bell Reid, and Martha Bridges. Leola Dunnivan received the door prize.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

According to her height and weight on the insurance charts, she should be a guard for the Lakers. She has iron-starved blood, one shoulder is lower than the other, and she bites her fingernails.

She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. She should be. She's worked on that body and face for more than 60 years. The process for that kind of beauty can't be rushed.

The wrinkles in the face have been earned...one at a time. The stubborn one around the lips that has deepened with every "No!" The thin ones on the forehead that mysteriously appeared when the first child was born.

The eyes are protected by glass now, but you can still see the perma-crinkles around them. Young eyes are darting and fleeting. These are mature eyes that reflect a lifetime. Eyes that have glistened with pride, filled with tears of sorrow, snapped in anger, and burned from loss of sleep. They are not direct and penetrating and look at you when you speak.

The bulges are classics. They developed slowly from babies too sleepy to walk who had to be carried home from Grandma's, grocery bags lugged from the car, ashes carried out of the basement while her husband was at war. Now, they are fed by a minimum of activity, a full refrigerator, and TV bends.

The extra chin is custom-grown and takes years to perfect. Sometimes you can only see it from the side but it's there. Pampered women don't have an extra chin. They cream them away or pat the muscles until they become firm. But this chin has always been there, supporting a nodding head that slept in a chair all night...bent over knitting...praying.

The legs are still shapely, but the step is lower. They ran too often for the bus, stood a little too long when she "clerked" in the department store, got beat up while teaching her daughter how to ride a two-wheeler. They're purple at the back of the knees.

The hands? They're small and veined and have been dunked, dipped, shook, patted, wrung, caught in doors, splintered, dyed, bitten and blistered, but you can't help but be impressed when you see the ring finger that has shrunk from years of wearing the same wedding ring. It takes time--and much more--to diminish a finger.

I looked at mother long and hard the other day and said, "Mom, I have never seen you so beautiful."

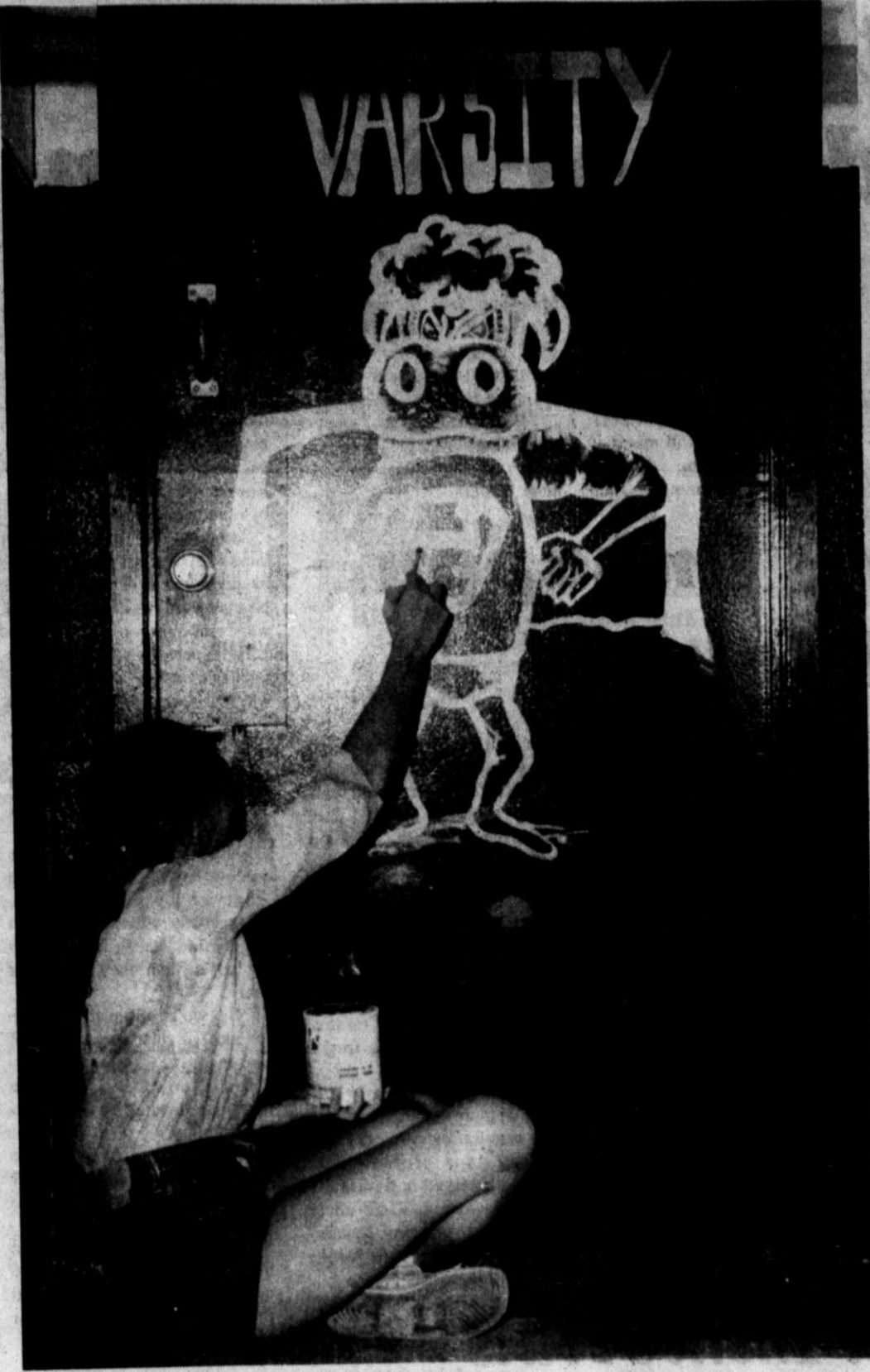
"I work at it," she snapped.

## New Residents Welcomed At Club Luncheon

New residents to Hereford are invited to attend a noon luncheon meeting held by the Newcomers Club, Aug. 15, at the Hereford Country Club. Irene McKinster, one of the organizers of Hereford New-

comers Club, will be present to install the newly elected officers.

Members and newcomers are urged to attend.



## Touching Up Field House

Miss Hereford Stephanie Stringer utilizes her artistic talents in decorating the Hereford High School Field House with Whiteface logos. Miss Stringer will be putting away her paint brushes this week as she prepares to travel to El Paso where she will be competing in the Miss Texas University Texas, Aug. 21. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grant are the parents of a daughter, LaTanya Denise Grant, born Aug. 1. She weighed 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Morales, Jr. are the parents of a son, Santos Morales, III, born Aug. 1. He weighed 8 lb. 11 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bezner, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Renee Bezner, born Aug. 4. She weighed 8 lb. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Houston are the parents of a son, Randy Gerald, born Aug. 5. He weighed 6 lb. 14 1/2 oz.

## Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter

### MALES

A large white short haired  
A black short haired wearing red collar  
A solid black beige type  
A "very" large light brown with dark mask  
A shaggy brown and white Sooty type

"There are several assorted types of small dogs and puppies at the shelter. Also the Animal Adoption Committee still has the Pekingese male for adoption. It is a very pretty and excellent pet."

Please call 364-5298, 364-289 or 364-2323.

### FEMALES

A light brown large with a wide dark collar  
A very small Benji type  
A large white shaggy type

On Indonesia's island of Java, the mythical goddess of the South Seas - Njai Loro Kidul - is so important that a room with a bath is always kept reserved for her in one of the island's best hotels.

## Tuesday Nite Buffet MEXICAN FOOD



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## Ann Landers Inconsiderate Sitter



DEAR ANN: Occasionally my husband and I can squeeze an evening out of our budget. This includes a babysitter for our two children. It seems lately that our babysitters are costing us double and triple, but not in fees. It's food. Both girls are related to us and I don't want to fire them because it would cause hard feelings in the family.

I always leave a snack for the sitter, but when I return I find she has devoured the tuna salad or luncheon meat I was saving for my husband's lunch. She opens cans of fruit, cuts into cakes and pies I prepare for bridge club, and uses a quarter of a pound of butter to put over popcorn.

I have told both sitters what to eat and what NOT to eat but it does no good. Now, what do I do, Ann Landers? -- No Tightwad But No Rockefeller, Either

DEAR N.T.: I telephoned Mrs. Jay Rockefeller, the wife of the governor of West Virginia, and asked what SHE would do

under the circumstances. Her reply was as follows:

"No woman should allow herself to be taken advantage of -- whether she's a Rockefeller or not. There's a principle involved that has to do with 'mine and thine.' To permit the sitters to violate that principle would be condoning a lack of integrity, to say nothing of bad manners.

"I would give the girls one more chance, ask what THEY consider a tasty snack, write it down and add a line saying, 'anything else is off limits.' If, after that, they helped themselves to forbidden goodies, I'd terminate their services.

"P.S. I think that the first mistake was made in hiring relatives!"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a licensed practical nurse, 32 years of age. I have two small children and a wonderful husband. My mother makes her home with us, God bless her, so it is possible for me to work and at the same time know that my

kids are in the best of hands.

I have been on this case for three months. It is beginning to drive me nuts. The patient is a 56-year-old bachelor who was injured in an industrial accident. This man was severely crippled but has made a remarkable recovery.

These past three weeks he has become very "frisky" and has been chasing me around the house. I'm thrilled that he has done so well (he calls me "heaven-sent angel") -- but things are getting out of hand. In the meantime, he has given me three generous raises and the money is awfully good.

How do I extricate myself without rattling on the guy? -- Tired LPN

DEAR TIRED: Quit. No reason need be given. Any guy who is well enough to chase the nurse is well enough to go back to work. No money is THAT good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My only son married a girl who is inferior to him intellectually, socially, financially and every way you can think of. She is also four inches taller than he is.

I could overlook all these things but her housekeeping is unbelievable. My son has never complained but I'm sure he is miserable in all that filth. I have seen the same dirty guest towel in her powder room for 10 days.

I don't want to say anything but I think my son should. What should I tell him to say? -- Sick About It

DEAR SICK: Did he ask you? Since he didn't ask me I'm keeping my nose out of it and I think you should, too.

## PSDA Sweetheart Dance Slated Saturday at WT

Panhandle Square Dancers Association, (PSDA), will culminate a day of activities Saturday at West Texas State University's Activity Center when area dancers will meet for the annual Sweetheart Dance.

Beginning with a business meeting at 2 p.m., the day will be filled with activities including a round and square dance workshop to be held from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Roy Johnson will call the workshop, followed by round dancing at 7:30 p.m.

The "grand march" which recognizes the 36 area square dance sweethearts will begin at 8:15 p.m. Area callers will call the dance. All members are urged to attend.

Members of the local Merry Mixers Dance club met Friday night and danced to the calling of Sid Perkins. The club enjoyed the presence of several visitors including dancers from the Country Singles Square Dance Club and the Dimmitt Promenaders.

Jim and Judy Bullard, who

recently moved to Hereford from Kingsville, are square dancers and visited the club. Bullard is the new administrator at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The official name of the government of the island of Madagascar is the Malagasy Republic.

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**LARRYMORE STUDIO**

**364-4638**

Veteran's Memorial Park Hereford, Texas

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Linda Maria Ackley, Fern Wm. Barnett, Steve D. Batenhorst, Donna Jean Campbell, Annie M. Cummings, Laura Esther Cupell, Luella Cupell, Herminia, Delgado, Olive May Denham, Robert Milton Eaton, Inf. boy Houston, Linda I. Houston, Terry Roy Huffaker.

Exie Winfrey Martin, Andy McAfee, Harold W. Milam, Natividad Murillo, Porifio Narez, Michael R. Parmer, Georgia Rodriguez, Bessie E. Smith, Ruth Terry, Janice Ann Thompson, Susie Tiefel, Glestina Perez.

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**SPORTS**



# Football Coach Ready For Season

An energetic Don Cumpston spoke to the Evening Lions Club Monday night at K-Bob's. The first year football coach and athletic director was featured guest and he enthusiastically told the crowd. "We are really excited about the upcoming season." Cumpston, who served as an assistant here four years ago, expects over 140 recruits in two weeks when pre-season workouts start. "I expect about 38 seniors, 36 juniors and 55 sophomores, give or take a few." He said his staff is happy about the overall participation from the players. It appears most will report in very good shape due to off-season conditioning on their own said Cumpston. The newly arrival from Muleshoe said he expects to have about 46 players on his 1978 varsity squad. Cumpston was apparently with last spring's drills. "We intend to use a two-platoon system in order to allow more playing time for more players."

The two-platoon system will in fact be used throughout the school system to allow maximum playing time and more players to develop skills. "They have really worked hard and we intend to reward hard working youngsters with playing time." Cumpston's bunch will use the Veer-style attack, via the two-platoon system. Although the offensive line lacks a lot of playing experience, he predicted short coming will be made up by simple but hard work and aggressive players. He expects to see his offense farther along than the defense, where many positions will be filled by juniors. "The overall offensive line lacks experience and I'll just have to offset this in a hurry with playing time." Cumpston said what his defense lacks in skills should be made up by determination. "Everybody we are scheduled to play this year is supposed to be better than they were last year..." "But we're optimistic that we can and will have a good football season."



HEREFORD FOOTBALL coach Don Cumpston spoke to the Evening Lions Club Monday night and gave a brief preview of the upcoming season.

## Gold Sox Whip El Paso

By The Associated Press Barry Evans doubled home the winning run in the eighth inning Monday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox took a 5-4 Texas League baseball victory over the El Paso Diablos. In other Texas League action, Jackson trounced Tulsa, 12-1, San Antonio edged Midland, 2-1, and Arkansas beat Shreveport, 5-1.

double for the Gold Sox. Gary Lucas was the winning pitcher. El Paso's Charlie Phillips, who entered the game as a relief pitcher, was tagged for the loss. Kevin Chapman had four of Jackson's 17 hits as the Mets trounced Tulsa, 12-1. Jackson scored three runs in the third and added seven in the sixth, including two on a triple by Keno Perry. Jeff Reardon boosted his Texas League pitching victory to 14-3, giving up only five hits before giving way to a relief pitcher in the eighth inning. Ed Lynch, now 1-1, was the losing pitcher.

San Antonio batters slammed four straight singles after two were out in the eighth inning to drive across the two runs they needed for a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Midland. The Cubs took the lead by scoring an unearned run in the sixth inning, but the Dodgers bounced back in the eighth. Bill Swiacki, who gave up only two hits, took the victory, moving his pitching record to 3-1. Herman Segelki, now 6-6, was the losing pitcher.

Leon Durham's two-run homer in the sixth provided the offensive power, but it took some ninth inning pitching heroics for the Arkansas Travelers to take a 5-1 victory over Shreveport. Travelers pitcher Len Strelitz had a shutout going into the ninth, but the Captains managed to score a single run. The West India Trading Co. bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for goods valued at about \$24 in 1626.

## City Golf Action Set

The Men's All-City Golf Tournament is set for this weekend. The annual event will start Saturday and conclude Sunday at the golf course. The tournament will include four flights of 18-hole play. Entry fee is \$20. The Hereford Junior Tournament started today and according to golf pro Mike Horton, about 25 youngsters are expected to participate. The junior action will end Wednesday. Entry fee is \$4.

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## Landry Unhappy With Kicking

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Cowboys beat the 49ers 41-24 in Saturday's preseason opener, but Dallas Coach Tom Landry isn't satisfied with his team's kicking performance.

The Cowboys resumed two-day workouts here Monday, with special emphasis placed on kicking units. "I think our kicking game is behind what it ought to be at this point and I think we need to stress it a great deal," said Landry. He indicated rookie free agent Jay Sherrill would handle the field goal and extra point placements against the Denver Broncos Saturday, while the team's other kicking candidate, Ove Johannson, would do the kicking off. "We'll reverse Sherrill and

Johannson's role against Denver from what they were against San Francisco and see how Sherrill handles the pressure of being the No. 1 kicker going into the game."

The Cowboys are seeking a replacement for holdout kicker Efen Herrera, their regular the last two years, who still has not reported to training camp.

The Cowboys waived two free agent rookies Monday - safety Mike Kramer of Alabama and running back Barrett Paige of Central State.

Rookie guard Tom Randall of Iowa State came down with tonsillitis and has been confined to his room. Doctors say they will have a decision on his condition in a couple days. Also mission workouts in pads Monday were veterans Larry

Cole with a twisted knee; Harvey Martin, bruised hip; Tom Rafferty, strained calf; Randy Hughes, irritated foot; Bill Gregory, knee irritation; Scott Laidlaw, strained ankle; Jim Eidson, jammed neck; Larry Brinson, strained groin; and Jay Saldi, still recovering from dehydration which he suffered in the 49ers game.

Running back Charles Young worked out in pads for first time Sunday after recovering from a knee injury.

Doctors said Gregory will continue to work out once a day. They said Rafferty was held out Monday as a precautionary step. Both played in Saturday's game. Doctors said all those who missed practice Monday are expected to be ready for the Broncos this weekend.

## Baseball Immortals Inducted Into Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Being elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame made Eddie Mathews nervous, nostalgic and, most of all, grateful.

"Baseball has been so good to me. It's given me everything I've got," said the newest

inductee into the game's most elite group. "I've tried to give it all I had."

"If I'd been this nervous when I played, I wouldn't be here. I'm getting more nervous by the minute," he added in his thank you speech.

Mathews, the greatest slugging third baseman of all time, was inducted into the Hall Monday along with Veterans' Committee choices Larry McPhail and Addie Joss. Mathews retired in 1968 after a record-setting career with the Boston-Milwaukee-Atlanta Braves, Houston Astros and Detroit Tigers. He holds the major league mark for career homers by a third baseman 481 and National League records for most games played at the position 2,154, most homers in a season by a third baseman 47 in 1953 and most consecutive seasons with 30 or more homers nine, 1953-61.

Also receiving awards were Mel Allen and Red Barber, the first recipients of the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting excellence and sportswriters Edgar Munzel and the late Gordon Cobbledick, each getting the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for distinguished service as a baseball pitcher.

Allen may have given the sport a "new motto," as Kuhn claimed, when the "Voice of the Yankees" spoke of his own studies in law.

## Netter Deadline Today

Today is entry deadline for junior tennis players wishing to play in the 1978 Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament. Deadline for adults is tomorrow. The action will take place at the high school courts starting Friday and ending Sunday.

The tournament is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

An event may be cancelled or combined at the discretion of the tournament director, depending on the number of entries. Tournament director is Dave Hooper while Lucy Rogers is serving as chairman.

### Positive Thinking

Three out of five Americans report that they are better off today than they were five years ago, according to a Conference Board survey of 5,000 households. Over half expect their economic fortunes to improve over the next five years, with optimism greatest among families under 35 or those with an annual income of \$25,000 or more.

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	48	.551	-	Boston	50	40	.558	-
Chicago	57	53	.518	3 1/2	Milwaukee	61	46	.570	7
Montreal	53	60	.469	9	New York	61	48	.565	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	57	.467	9	Detroit	60	48	.556	9
New York	47	65	.420	14 1/2	Baltimore	60	50	.545	9 1/2
St. Louis	43	68	.387	18	Cleveland	51	57	.472	17 1/2
San Francisco	46	46	.500	-	Toronto	41	69	.373	26 1/2
Cincinnati	46	48	.489	1/2	Kansas City	60	48	.556	-
Los Angeles	44	48	.479	2	California	61	53	.535	2
San Diego	57	55	.509	8	Oakland	60	54	.528	3
Atlanta	52	59	.468	13 1/2	Texas	52	56	.481	8
Houston	51	60	.464	14	Chicago	46	63	.422	14 1/2
					Minnesota	46	63	.422	14 1/2
					Seattle	41	72	.363	21 1/2

Monday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4	Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3	St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3	Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1	Pittsburgh 6, Robinson (6-5) at Chicago, Reuschel (10-8)	Philadelphia, Christenson (8-10) and Lomborg (7-9) at St. Louis, Vuckovich (8-5) and Bruns (1-0), 2, two-n	New York, Bruhert (2-8) at Montreal, Fryman (6-7), n	Atlanta, Niekro (13-11) at Cincinnati, Hume (5-10), n	San Diego Perry (12-4) at Los Angeles, Sutton (11-6), n	Houston, Olson (5-8) at San Francisco, Montefusco (8-4), n

## Baseball Game Familiar Scene

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

It all seemed so familiar. Bits and pieces of the past, gathered and glued together - a souvenir package wrapped in memories. There was Gene Garber pitching to Pete Rose, as he had a week earlier when Rose's record 44-game hitting streak came to an end.

And there, the bitter memory of all, was Tom Seaver pitching badly - the way he had in the beginning of this strange season.

"I did everything wrong I possibly could," said the puzzled veteran after the Atlanta Braves scored a 5-3 victory Monday night and handed Seaver his seventh loss in the nine decisions since he no-hit the St. Louis Cardinals on June 16.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles beat San Diego 3-1, St. Louis downed Philadelphia 6-3 and Chicago trimmed Pittsburgh 5-4.

The Rose-Garber matchup provoked an emotional response from the 33,215 Riverfront Stadium fans who remembered Garber's strikeout of Rose in the ninth inning last week; the one that nailed the coffin shut on the third baseman's streak.

## Pro,s Objectives Change

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The objectives of 25-year-old Jimmy Connors have changed in recent years.

"When you first start out, the first thing you want to do is win money," said Connors after beginning his bid for a third U.S. Open Clay Court tennis title with a 6-3, 6-2 decision Monday night over Rod Flawley of Australia.

"I guess after you win so much money, titles are the next objective. That's why I'm here. The chance for a national title means more to me than the champion's check."

Connors, seeded No. 1, was one of five seeded players who recorded victories on the opening day of the 68th clay courts championships.

The fans washed the field in boos as Garber replaced Mickey Mahler in the seventh with a runner on third and Rose at the plate.

The booing, said Garber, "Didn't bother me. All I was thinking was, 'Get him out.'" That he did, ultimately nailing Rose on a fly ball to center.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4  
Bill Buckner's two-run single highlighted Chicago's five-run fourth inning and carried Chicago to victory over Pittsburgh in a controversial contest.

Cubs Manager Herman Franks was ejected in the second inning for arguing with Joe West over a call the first base umpire made on the back end of a double play.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner didn't get heated, but he raged over a balk called by umpire John Kibler in the fourth.

Chicago trailed 3-0 but, had the bases loaded when Kibler called Jerry Reuss for a balk that scored the first Cubs run and opened the floodgates on the five-run inning.

Dodgers 3, Padres 1  
Home runs by Joe Ferguson and Lee Lac backed a six-hitter by Tommy John and powered Los Angeles past San Diego.

Ferguson's second-inning homer, a solo shot, broke an 0-for-16 streak. The victory brought the Dodgers within two games of the first-place San Francisco Giants.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 3  
St. Louis rode a five-run seventh inning - their biggest offensive outburst since June 23 - to victory over Philadelphia. Garry Templeton sparked the offensive with an RBI single and George Hendrick capped it with a two-run double.

## Injuries Sideline Tackle

NEW YORK (AP) - Starting defensive tackle Troy Archer will be out of the lineup from four to six weeks with a broken foot suffered in practice last Friday.



## A success story.

Once upon a time there was a merchant. You probably know him. Because he is very successful and always seems to have lot of business, even when things seem slow everywhere else.

There are a lot of reasons why he is successful. But one of the biggest is that he advertises regularly, even when things seem slow everywhere. You see, he realizes that he is open every week of the year and wants customers every day. He realizes that advertising is designed to build business and it works

best when repeated regularly. Consistent advertising builds dividends. He realizes that people buy all year around. Many stores sell blankets and furs in the summer and air conditioners and grass cutters in the winter.

Think you know who this success story is about? Well, to tell you the truth, it's about many of the merchants in Hereford. They all have one thing in common, though. They advertise regularly in the Hereford Brand. Isn't it about time you became a successful merchant?

Call an advertising representative today!

# The Hereford Brand

Call 364-2030



# Woman Faces Hard Climb Up Fireman's Ladder

By DARLENE B. DAMP  
Saginaw News

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — They said I couldn't do it — and they were right.

Jogging an average three miles a day and a twice-a-week exercise program simply hadn't prepared me for the rigors of the Saginaw Fire Department's agility test.

To the low rumbling groans of physical exertion, 33 candidates and one Saginaw News reporter huffed and puffed their way through the seven drills.

I was there simply to see if a woman in reasonably good physical condition could pass the test. The others were the half who had passed a written qualifying test in the second of a series of tests to become firefighters. There were at least four openings.

But any confidence was short-lived with that first grasp of the pull-up bar. It was arms straight, no kicking, just pull, p-u-l-l, p-u-l-l — I — I — I!

I knew I shouldn't have practiced the night before on the clothesline pole. Now I was simply hanging there, unable to pull myself up 2 inches. I was lowering the average of "my group." Most of them managed the minimum four pull-ups for 70 percent, while others managed seven for 100 percent.

Then it was on to scaling the wall.

"You will run 45 feet, climb over the wall, run 45 feet more and return, doing the same thing," said William C. Crouse, a city personnel technician administering the test.

The first man did it in 18 seconds, the next 16, then 15, 17 and 18. I was watching their technique as they seemingly rose effortlessly in the air and over the wall.

Why did it suddenly turn slippery as glass when my turn came? Three tries and 30 seconds later I still wasn't on the other side. The scorer was writing another "did not complete" on my test sheet.

The ladder climb was next: 70 feet in the air, ladder tipped to a 70-degree angle, no stopping, just straight up and back. In three minutes, please.

As I stepped up for my turn, I could see the man ahead of me shaking his head. A firefighter told me later I looked calm compared to the terror on that man's face. I completed it in 2:33.

My only fear now was being catapulted over the edge of the drill tower attempting to "staircase carry." That's a neat trick of carrying a 75-pound hose over your shoulder up and down six flights.

My thighs ached and the hose kept knocking me forward but the fireman following me and the guys below kept cheering me on as I inched my way up to the top. I was 14 seconds over and gasping for air when I got back on the ground.

The ladder drill (lifting a 24-foot, 78-pound ladder off the truck and replacing it within 15 seconds) deceived me. I couldn't get it back on the truck. Another "did not complete."

It was almost over. All that was left was the hose drag and

I'd seen one of the two women candidates make it. Keeping it low like several advised and pushing my way ahead I only got a few feet beyond the hydrant with the charged hose. My shoulder was aching from the staircase carry and now this hose, complete with 50-pound nozzle, was resting on the same spot. In the 45-second limit I was screaming "no more, no more."

My score totalled 33. Candidate Judy Zurbrigg, 24, scored 26.5 while Theresa DeKett, too short to meet the requirements, scored 64.5. A score of 70 was needed to pass. All the men passed but four were disqualified because of bad eye-sight.

"I knew it was rough," said Miss Zurbrigg, an emergency medical technician for Dow Chemical Co. "Terri and I had been training for it since we heard we passed the written test. I guess I had an attitude problem but Terri really tried. If she had made the pull-ups or scaled the wall, she could have passed."

No women have passed the agility test, partly because it was only on a pass-fail basis before a federal court ruled otherwise. No women are city firefighters in Saginaw.

"I think the strength thing is something I can overcome, it's just a matter of building muscles," Miss Zurbrigg said later. "Quite seriously, I think I will try it again."

As for me? I think the real test was moving all those aching muscles and stiff joints out of bed the next morning.



**HEAVY LOAD**—Theresa DeKett battles the fire hose, complete with 50-pound nozzle, during the hose drag part of the Saginaw, Mich., Fire Department's agility test. Too short to meet the requirements, she scored 64.5, with a 70 score needed to pass.

# Monthly Jobless Figures Prove Unreliable Indicators

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It has taken two successive months of obviously suspect unemployment figures to dramatize the story, but at least it is getting told.

It's the story of the official monthly jobless numbers which, though stated to precise percentages, simply are not reliable as indicators of current economic conditions.

But they are used for that purpose. Not by those who fear the defects of the numbers, but by others who wish to make political hay of them. And they are used also as determinants of some revenue sharing.

But the numbers are estimates, not counts. They are not raw numbers but processed ones — weighted, adjusted, and "corrected." And always they are subject to revision, sometimes almost a year later.

### BARFLY

DALLAS (AP) — Plenty of food and water, lots of sunshine, a couple of trees, no cats — what more could a sparrow want?

A Bloody Mary? Bernice the Bird has it all, including a choice of cocktails inside the passenger waiting area of an airline terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The sparrow, who flew into the building one day and decided to stay, spends a good part of her time grazing on food dropped on the floor of the waiting area.

In the cocktail lounge, one of the bartenders leaves a glass of water and sometimes birdseed for her in a back corner booth.

"She'll drink what's left over on any of the tables, but she's got that back booth as her spot," the bartender said.

"Yes, she has developed a taste for alcohol," reported a waitress. "Bloody Marys are her favorite."

### SKATEBOARDING

WASHINGTON (AP) — As skateboarding grows in popularity so do skateboard injuries, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

It says that according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission "some 370,000 skateboarders were injured last year — twice the number hurt in 1976."

Riders between the ages of 10 and 14, it says, accounted for almost half of the injuries "while those between 15 and 17 years run a close second."

And yet they influence not just economic and political thinking and revenue sharing, but perhaps even presidential elections. Poor numbers just before voting time can cost candidates votes, and maybe even jobs.

The two big problems with the numbers concerns the definition of unemployment that is used and the imperfections of the seasonal adjusting process.

George Meany is at his angriest when talking about the definition which, he says, excludes thousands of discouraged workers because they had not actively sought a job in the weeks before the survey was done.

But there is also an opposite view of the concept. Some critics maintain that thousands are counted as unemployed even though they are not regular members of the labor force.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics concedes that the seasonal adjusting technique is a can of worms, but it doesn't give up. The "official" unemployment rate remains a seasonally adjusted figure.

The goal of the process is to remove from the numbers all seasonal factors, such as the bulge in employment that takes place at Christmas and the bulge in unemployment around graduation time.

Questioning why we pay so much attention to the official jobless rate isn't new; professional users have been wondering about it for years.

Many, many academic papers have been written on the subject. The BLS itself has sometimes expressed reservations. A blue ribbon federal commission is studying it. So is government agency.

But the number will continue to be used as a general indicator of economic conditions. For many people it is a quick summary, a capsule they believe contains a distillation that saves hours of study.

It fits headlines and news summaries. To a degree it is used like a photograph — you know, a picture says a thousand words. But camera photos can be processed and even doctored, and so can computer numbers.

# Deaf Youth Expresses Himself Through Photos

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Despite the handicap of deafness, Richard Norton, 19, has been successful at a hobby he hopes to make a career — photography.

"Because I am unable to hear any speech even with a hearing aid, verbal communication is very difficult for me. I use my photography to communicate and to express myself," says Norton, who has won more than 40 photography awards.

His interest in picture-taking began in 1971 when his family took a trip West.

"I wanted to be able to tell people about the trip," says Norton, of Greenwich, N.Y. "My speech was not good, but I could show pictures."

His success with a simple camera and four rolls of film encouraged him to enter the county fair, where his photographs won two blue ribbons. His most recent and largest award came from being named a national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

For this he received a \$1,000 scholarship grant he's using at Rochester Institute of Technology, where he's a sophomore at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, one of two colleges for deaf persons in the United States. He is majoring in photography.

"I need a career in which oral communication will not be of major importance, and where my technical and artistic talent can be used," he says. "I would like to be a photojournalist or a sports photographer."

"The 4-H photography program encouraged my early efforts and my awards have convinced me that I can succeed at this in spite of my handicap."

Norton has taken several thousand still photographs, and used snapshots to help him get A's on English compositions. He has produced nine movies including three comedies, two horror films, two travelogues and one drama, plus a 10-minute movie based on the Edgar Allan Poe story, "The Tell-Tale Heart."

In addition to horse races and other sports, a favorite photographic subject is people, especially children. Among his sug-

gestions for getting good snapshots of children:

"Let children play until they forget the photographer is present. Then take your pictures. Be patient; move in close to record expressions and details so important in photographs of children. Be alert to changes in lighting, particularly if there are unattractive shadows on the subject."

### FOUL TEMPERED

DETROIT (AP) — One of America's most cherished symbols, the proud bald eagle, is being challenged by an import — at least at the Detroit Zoo.

Cream Puff, a feisty female bald eagle, is now sharing her quarters with "Joe," a bird that is just as ornery — a rare buzzard eagle from South America. And the American bird has already backed off in one confrontation, although her rival is only half her size.

"Cream Puff may have met her match," said Bill Austin, zoo curator for education, who had the unpleasant chore of bringing the new bird from a zoo convention in Albuquerque in a plastic dog case. "Some people thought I had a poodle, until they got close enough, and the bird began squawking loudly and shaking the cage with its beak."

The buzzard eagle, confiscated in New Mexico by wild life officials as an illegal import, is believed to be the only one of its kind in captivity in the nation.

### DOMESTIC SPECIALIST

SEATTLE (AP) — Elvin Hayes, one of the stars for the Washington Bullets in their NBA championship victory over the Seattle SuperSonics, can make an unusual claim.

When Hayes played for the Bullets in Game Four of the title series, held in the Seattle Kingdome, it was the third mammoth dome he had played basketball under.

Like most current pros, Hayes has played in the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans. And, as a collegian at Houston in 1968, Elvin played in the Astrodome in a 71-69 victory for his team over UCLA before 32,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the United States.

# One Time Plane Cleaner Now Repairing Aircraft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two years ago, Laurel Bernia was cleaning airline passenger cabins and thinking it was time to start doing something else. Today she is a fully licensed mechanic for Continental Airlines.

It wasn't easy. Married and the mother of four, Mrs. Bernia put in a full day at a technical trade school and worked the night shift at the airline.

"It was rough," says the 31-year-old blonde, "not because I was a woman in a man's world — the hard part was squeezing 30 hours into every day."

In fact, mechanical things come easily to her and always have.

"We lived way out in rural east Texas — just my mom, me and my brother and sister. We had an old water pump that used to break down about once a month and I'd fix it. When I got old enough to drive, I worked on the car, too."

She thinks there are a lot of women who would make good mechanics, despite the stereotype assumption that most of them can't figure out how to use a screwdriver.

"You have to be able to see how things go together and how they work in relation to each other, and you need manual dexterity," she notes, "but none of that has anything to do with which sex you are."

Since airlines do most of their maintenance at night, that's when Mrs. Bernia works. She does engine and airframe repair, tows aircraft around with tractor-tugs, and is learning to taxi Continental's big DC-10 and 727 jets between the maintenance hangar and the passenger boarding gates — a job done by airline mechanics, not pilots.

Mrs. Bernia, who is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds, says you have to be in good physical condition to do the work required of an airline mechanic, "but you don't have to be King Kong."

"We have power-driven and hydraulic tools for certain jobs that just can't be done with muscle, and of course the men use them, too."

She is very enthusiastic about her job and about the support she got during her two-year effort from her husband and her children, who range in age from 5 to 15.

"The kids think it's neat, and they like telling people what their mom does for a living and then watching their reaction. My husband has fun announcing that he's done all the hard work he's going to do and now it's my turn," she says.

Her co-workers and supervisors say they enjoy having her around and that she is a competent professional. William Sanders, the Federal Aviation Administration inspector who gave Mrs. Bernia her licensing examination, says she is the first woman he has ever tested and that she did extremely well.

Mrs. Bernia and her husband own a towing service in Hawthorne, a suburb of Los Angeles, and he takes care of the administrative end.



**ROUTINE MAINTENANCE**—Laurel Bernia, 31, a fully licensed mechanic for Continental Airlines, checks hydraulic lines on a JT-8 jet engine for possible leaks.

# Hijack Attempt Foiled

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Two Florida men and a Dutch banker overpowered a Dutch youth with a toy pistol and a bottle he said contained an explosive after he tried to hijack a KLM jetliner to Algeria.

The DC-19 with 63 passengers and five crew members landed safely in Barcelona Sunday night. Spanish police said military authorities took charge of the hijacker, Paul Gokkel, a 20-year-old student who said he was tired of living in the Netherlands and wanted to go to Algeria.

Gokkel slipped into the cockpit shortly after the plane took off from Amsterdam for Madrid and demanded to be flown to Algeria.

Edward Klausner, 48, of Fort Lauderdale, said a stewardess told him of the hijacking, and "I looked at these two other passengers and said, 'Let's go.'"

He said the pilot, Capt. H.G.C. Cloosterman, swung open the door of the cockpit and they saw the youth sitting on the floor.

"We didn't know how big he cockpit was, and since I was the smallest, I went in first," said Norman Halvorsen, 40, of Hollywood, Fla. He was followed by Klausner and Adrian Brand, 52, of Amsterdam.

"It was all over in a second," said Klausner.

They subdued Gokkel as the plane neared the island of Majorca, about 120 miles southeast of Barcelona. French authorities said Algeria refused permission for the plane to land at Algiers, and it was nearly out of fuel when it came down at Barcelona.

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"The Dogcatcher wants to know if Marmaduke would be interested in a period of detente?"

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Comics



"You're lucky. He's very choosy who he sprawls all over."



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



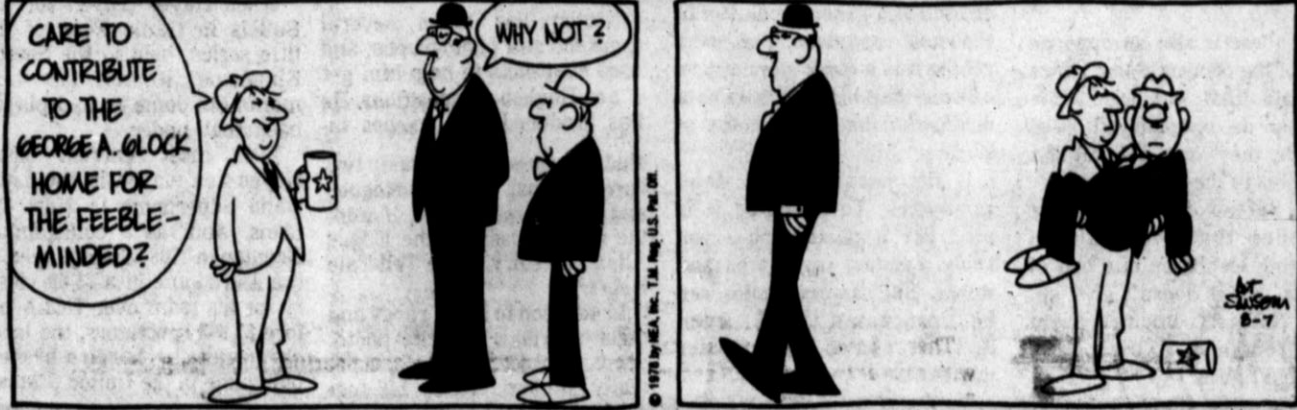
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANKLY, I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER SHE'S A TEMPTATION OR AN OPPORTUNITY. THAVES 8-7



NOW READ BACK YOUR VERSION OF IT. THAVES 8-8

**ACROSS**

- Burmese currency
- Skirt
- Charge with gas
- Point opposite zenith
- Inherent character
- Eye covering
- Weeds
- Rosins
- Author Fleming
- Spotted horse
- Time zone
- Natated
- Acclaim
- Poet T.S.
- Ponder anew
- Bayou
- Hebrew prophet
- Burst open
- Coin of Iran
- I possess (contr.)
- Modifi
- Female saint (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- Affirmative reply
- Skill
- Stretched tight
- Songstress
- Roman date
- Spring bloomer
- Journeys
- Golf hazard
- Uncanny
- Cuddle
- Heating chambers
- Rocky Mountain park
- Less difficult
- Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
- Chops out
- Idea
- Astronaut
- Slayton
- Looks
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- Encodes
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Pointed tools
- Night (Fr.)
- Pledge
- Grimace
- Scandinavian god
- Home of Irish kings
- Journeys
- Egyptian deity
- Soigne
- Hardy cabbage
- Lords mountain range
- Wyoming
- Eisenhower's nick.name
- Victual
- Dinsmore
- Nevada city
- Notch
- Television god
- Supplement
- Man's garment
- Trouble
- Preposition (pl.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SEA	CINE	GHAT
MTS	ORAL	LIVE
UNO	PETS	UREA
TAFFY	OIL	LEST
ICG	EYE	
YIMDALE	ESTER	
EGO	TAWD	TARE
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

**ACROSS**

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**WOBBLY LANES**

UM, I'VE OFTEN THOUGHT THAT BOWLING SHOULD RESHAPE ITS IMAGE! IN THE ARGOT OF ADVERTISING IT'S POSITIONED AS A WINTER SPORT RESISTANT TO CHANGE!

YOU COULD BUILD OUTDOOR ALLEYS NEXT TO A SWIMMING POOL! AND WHY NOT 20 PINS INSTEAD OF 10? EVERYONE'S SCORE WOULD IMPROVE INSTANTLY, WOBBLY!

I GUESS BOXCAR NUMBERS DID HELP THE PINBALL INDUSTRY! BUT USING A BIGGER BALL WOULD BE CHEAPER THAN EXTRA PINS!

**INFLATION IN THE SPORTS WORLD**

**SUNSHINE LAUNDROMAT**

BENNY, THE FIRST LAUNDROMAT THAT SAVES ENERGY WILL BECOME AN HISTORIC SITE! IT MAY EVEN GET A PRESIDENTIAL VISIT!

WHY NOT SELL YOUR DRYERS AND PUT IN CLOTHESLINES? THINK OF THE PERFECT SLOGAN FOR SUNSHINE LAUNDROMAT: "WE DRY THE NATURAL WAY!"

I HATE TO SOUND PICKY, BUT THERE'S ONE LITTLE PROBLEM—HOW DO I CHARGE 'EM FOR SUNSHINE?

SELL CLOTHES-PINS INSTEAD, BENNY!

**ACROSS**

- Fools
- Greek letter
- Viet guerrillas
- Border on
- Radiation measure (abbr.)
- Assert
- Year
- Military school (abbr.)
- Peel
- Resembling bone
- Radiating
- College degree (abbr.)
- Common ailment
- Norwegian
- More spherical
- de Cologne
- Plant part
- Personality
- Christian symbol
- Ducklike bird
- Dress style (pl.)
- Part of nut
- Loop
- Building wing
- Greek letter (pl.)
- Himalayan state
- Wheel animalcule
- Precipice
- Skewer
- Hold sway
- Wing (Fr.)
- And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
- Infirmities
- Maple genus
- Born
- Wood strip
- Head (It.)
- Japanese sash (pl.)
- Sisters
- Hardens
- Arrogant
- Bags
- Identifications (pl.)
- Toy firearm (2 wds.)
- Circular
- Roman emperor
- Matured
- Spanish cheer
- Styptic
- Military base
- German negative
- Hawaiian island
- Coating on iron
- Beginning
- Democrat (abbr.)
- Selves
- Went by car
- Factory fuel
- Black hole
- Scanty
- Insect egg
- Husband of Isis
- Puerto Rican resort
- College athletic group
- Commentator
- Savareid
- Fade
- Religious ceremony
- Replete
- Singer
- Fitzgerald
- Pause
- Enclosure

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

KVAT	KILT
AERATE	NADIR
NATURE	EVELIO
TARES	SAPS
IAN	PINTO
CSB	
SWUM	EGLAT
ELLIOT	BETHINK
ESTUARY	HOSEA
ERUPT	RIAL
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# Indian Group Seeks Clout Unity

By BOB BONEBRAKE  
Associated Press Writer  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Nearly all of America's approximately 300 Indian tribes cling to a unique history and set of traditions, but according to one Indian leader this "diversity" is now causing problems.

J.R. Cook, founder and executive director of a growing organization of Indian youth called United National Indian Tribal Youth Inc. (UNITY), says efforts to win better conditions for his people have been hindered by the tribal divisions.

"Unlike other minority groups, we have found it difficult to get together to fight our problems," the 39-year-old mixed-blood Cherokee said. "Each tribe has its own language, customs and traditions, then there are the reservation, urban and off-reservation Indians and even those tribes recognized by the federal government and those not recognized."

"These differences have aided the government in keeping us weak," he insisted. "As long as they have just had to deal with small individual tribes they have found us easy to control, but if they had to deal with all Indians — that would not be so easy."

Speaking from his group's Oklahoma City headquarters, which was formerly the home of Andy Payne, a Cherokee who captured international attention by winning a Los Angeles to New York footrace in 1928, Cook claims his group is working to pull Indian youth together.

"More than half the total U.S. Indian population is under 25 years of age," Cook said. "And most of the young people suffer from strong negative peer pressure."

"I'm not certain why, but for some reason when an Indian youth begins to make strides other youth begin putting him down. They see him as trying

to be an apple — red on the outside, white on the inside."

The former high school basketball coach said his group began nearly three years ago and now has members in about 13 states, with the majority coming from Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Although the group began with a government grant, Cook is currently trying to wean the group away from government aid.

"We have to worry a lot about finances," he said. "But we are trying to make UNITY self-supporting. We don't want to rely on the federal government or even charity."

Cook and activities coordinator Bob Tarbell, a Mohawk-Onondaga from Syracuse, N.Y., run the organization, but it is under a national board of directors that includes All-American quarterback Sonny Stakiller, a Cherokee; Creek Jan English, the wife of Oklahoma Congressman Glenn English; and Navajo actor Ray Tracey.

Among the UNITY general membership is current Miss Indian America Gracia Ann Welsh, a Mohave, Chemehuevi and Yavapai Indian from Parker, Ariz., and the former titleholder Deanna Harragarr, from Yukon, Okla.

A former student at the University of Arizona at Tucson who plans to enter "tribal government," Miss Welsh echoed many of Cook's thoughts when she said recently, "Indians and the white man have a bitter history. But we have to let bygones be bygones, since we can't blame the white man for the future."

"There are many successful Indian men and women in all professions," Cook said. "Unfortunately, very few of our youth know of these outstanding individuals. But we are going to change that."



**OLD-TIME COPS**—Seattle policemen Dick Kimber, left, and Dave Harvey walk a beat in Seattle's historic Pioneer Square. Their turn-of-the-century uniforms blend in with the Victorian buildings and

cobblestone streets. They say the uniforms, the type worn by local police from 1908 to 1910, relax people. Tourists capture the duo on film an estimated average 100 times a day.

# Monkey Business Serious For Primatologist

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Monkey-watching for Judi Breuggeman means more than going to the zoo on Sunday and observing the primates in cages. Ms. Breuggeman, 31, an assistant professor of anthropology at Purdue University, is a professional monkey-watcher, or primatologist.

Though she became interested in monkeys only late in her undergraduate life, her home in Florida was always crowded with "turtles, alligators, snakes and other assorted species," none of which her mother became accustomed to enough to like, she recalls.

Her interest focused on monkeys while she was taking a physical anthropology class in college. This led to a job as a technician at Cayo Santiago, a small island near Puerto Rico, where she studied a colony of approximately 600 rhesus monkeys started there in the 1930s for research purposes.

For 12 hours a day, seven days a week, for 15 months, Ms. Breuggeman watched the monkeys and kept notes on grooming habits, fights, play, sexual activity, physical appearance and other characteristics.

She says she was able to identify individually 300 out of 600 monkeys by the end of the study.

"The long hours of observation got boring sometimes," she says. "But there are certain extraordinary things that happen that make it all worthwhile."

One of the exceptional things she observed was the loving way a mother monkey adopted a newborn monkey after the infant's mother had died soon after giving birth.

"I really became attached to these animals," Ms. Breuggeman says. "Since you spend most of your time with them, they become your closest friends. One of the hardest things I had to do was to watch the slow dying process of one particular monkey. I hated coming to work to watch him suffer. All I wanted to do was to put him out of his misery."

To gain the trust of the monkeys, Ms. Breuggeman explains, it is necessary to act like the most subordinate and cowardly animal in the group.

"That way you aren't a threat to the group. If the smallest animal in the group tries to scare you, you act scared," she adds. The animals became so accustomed to her that others working with her have accused Breuggeman of "making pets of the primates."

More recently Ms. Breuggeman spent four months studying rhesus monkeys at Silver Springs, Fla. Since the swamp area there has become a tourist attraction, Ms. Breuggeman notes, the monkeys have received quite a bit of harassment from humans.

"Because of this," she says,

"I was unable to make much progress in gaining the animals' trust. In fact, I became quite a tourist attraction myself while observing the monkeys. Tourist guides would point me out to tourists as part of their regular excursion speech. "The study of monkeys will help us to better understand evolutionary behavior," Ms. Breuggeman says. "I am interested in dispelling some mis-

leading concepts about adult monkey play behavior and parental behavior. Present theory holds that play behavior is primarily for the purpose of learning in the young. I feel the theory should be broadened, since adults also engage in play activity."

"In the future," she says, "I hope to do a longer study in India on langurs, another type of monkey."



**FURRY FRIEND**—Judi Breuggeman, assistant professor of anthropology at Purdue University, takes notes on monkeys while her friend, 8J, watches. The picture was taken on Cayo Santiago, a small island near Puerto Rico, where Ms. Breuggeman worked as a technician studying a colony of approximately 600 rhesus monkeys.

**TEMPORARY HELP**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There are about 2.5 million temporary workers in the nation, according to the Western Girl Division of Western Temporary Services, Inc. They constitute 2 percent of the work force. About 100,000 are at work on a typical day and over a year 500,000 organizations use them.

**COURSE AIDS**  
IN ORAL HISTORY  
NEW YORK (AP) — In line with the current interest in searching out personal history, Bank Street College here is offering a summer course for people who want to use the tape recorder in this effort. The classes will help potential oral historians develop their skills in interviewing, tape recording.

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# Seattle Keystone Kops Patrol in Old Uniforms

By JIM TRUETT  
Associated Press Writer  
SEATTLE (AP) — They look like Keystone Kops, but police of Seattle's Pioneer Squad feel their old-time uniforms make them better crime-busters.

For the past three summers, seven officers with billy clubs, jumbo hats and knee-length jackets with big, silver stars have patrolled downtown Pioneer Square, Pike Place Market and the waterfront.

The turn-of-the-century uniforms were adopted to fit in with the historic areas and as an attraction for camera-wielding tourists.

The officers say turning the clock back 70 years made them more effective.

Their uniforms project a less military, less authority-type image — and this seems to make people more prone to volunteer information on troublemakers and crimes, squad members say.

"In the regular uniform, we had to dig up a lot of information ourselves," says Dick Adams, who patrols the Pike Place farmers market, a haven for pickpockets and shoplifters.

Tourists, businessmen and even some troublemakers now come to him with information about crimes, he says.

"The uniforms relax people," says officer Dick Kimber.

"We're actually able to talk to them. The city could have spent a million dollars on a public relations campaign and not done as much as these uniforms."

Adds Officer Dave Harvey, Kimber's partner: "People are more open with us. They figure we've got to be good guys to dress up like this."

Mike Conkle, assistant manager of a tour service, quipped, "We used to call them pigs, now we call them hams."

The officers in Pioneer Square deal mostly with misdemeanor offenses — lewd conduct, disorderly conduct and drinking in public. But one summer they chased a bank robber.

The robber was drunk and confused — not to mention mystified by two 1910 cops chasing him with billy clubs.

There have been problems with mistaken identity, Kimber remembers his first day in the squad.

"I got assaulted," he says. "We arrested a guy and he

didn't believe we were real policemen. He started fighting and ended up doing 30 days."

Most people the officers deal with know they are real policemen so there is rarely any trouble.

The men do carry their official badges for those who think the big silver stars are fake. They also have standard-issue revolvers.

It often takes the officers several hours to walk one block as people line up to get pictures of the pair in their old-time uniforms, which cost \$200 each

and are the type worn by Seattle officers from 1908 to 1910.

Sgt. Sam Buckley, head of the squad, estimates each officer has his picture taken about 10,000 times each summer.

Pioneer Squad officers patrol in pairs from May to September and only during the daytime. Regular officers take over at night.

When the program started in June 1975, Buckley says the mayor and police chief were the only ones enthused about it. Now, officers are waiting to get into the unit.

# Youth Convicted On Murder, Rape Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of three Mexican-American youths accused in an attack on two high school sweethearts that fired racial tension in this small Ventura County town has been convicted of murder, rape and attempted murder.

Bruce Kinneson, the attorney or 17-year-old Ruben Torres, said after the verdict was announced Saturday that he would seek a new trial.

Torres was ordered by Superior Court Judge Nancy Watson on return Sept. 20 for a probation and sentencing hearing. Torres was found guilty of second-degree murder in the fatal bludgeoning of Paul Yenny Jr., 17, and guilty of the rape and attempted murder of Linda Fiene, 18, in the attack last Oct. 14.

The jury of six men and six women reached its verdict in a special weekend session following a week of deliberations.

Torres' mother, Rosario Torres, fled sobbing from the courtroom as a court clerk read the jury's decision.

"We are disappointed because we know that he is innocent," said a tearful Berta Torres, 27-year-old sister of the convicted youth. "He was at home when this happened."

But a bitter Paul Yenny Sr., the slain boy's father who attended every session of the month-long trial, said whatever sentence Torres receives "will be too light."

Two other youths, Johnny Lopez, 18, and Tony Matzen, 15, also face trials in the crime. They were arrested with Torres shortly after the attack, released for lack of evidence and arrested again after Miss Fiene implicated them in her testimony.

The attack on the couple shocked Oxnard. The trial was held in Los Angeles because of heavy pretrial publicity here.

# Center Offers Refuge From Abusive Husbands

By RICHARD BILL  
TOKYO (AP) — In feudal Japan, women fleeing abusive husbands often sought refuge in Buddhist temples. Now they can find safety and protection in a secret hideaway run by the city government in the heart of Tokyo.

In a quiet backwater near the bustling Shinjuku district is the Metropolitan Woman's Counseling Center, the first public institution of its kind in this country. Its exact location is kept secret to avoid pursuit or reprisals from angry husbands.

A three-story complex, the center includes a dining hall, a playroom for children, offices and medical facilities. Japanese-style tatami mat rooms can accommodate up to 30 women and their children.

Kaory Kasama, who heads a counselling staff of 50, said in an interview that nearly 600 women had sought help at the center since it opened in April 1977. Some, she said, were beaten so badly by their husbands that they required immediate hospital attention.

Ms. Kasama, a soft-spoken woman in her 50s, said she thought the reaction to the center showed only the tip of the iceberg. She said many family flareups are not reported to authorities and many women are too frightened to leave their homes for fear of what might happen to their children.

Another factor may be the role some women are still relegated to in Japanese society. Ms. Kasama said too many men still regard women as chattels.

In addition to wives beaten by husbands, she said the center had received 80 cases of mothers escaping from teenage children who used violence against them. Other cases were mothers and daughters running away from the husband-father who sexually molested the daughter.

Many of the others are fleeing from spouses who squander the family money, or openly carry on a relationship with another woman while refusing a divorce.

The main problem faced by the center is how to help these women on the road to independence. The period of stay is limited to two weeks, which is completely free, and few have the qualifications for a job.

Although the counselling center tries to help find work and new places to live or to assist with divorce procedures, some women turn to prostitution as a way out. Another 20 percent find the challenge of living alone too difficult and return to their husbands.

Women seeking help can

reach the center by telephoning a number which appears on television and is published in newspapers. If a husband calls, the operator has standing instructions to tell the man his wife is not there, Ms. Kasama said.

**VIEWERS DEPLORE**  
TV PROGRAM LEVEL  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A recent study of TV viewers shows that the issue of television violence is not the prime concern of most viewers.

Bissy Genova of Syracuse University's School of Information Studies conducted a study in Eugene, Ore., to examine the behavior of TV viewers as a consumer group. She found that the issue of violence on television apparently isn't of major importance to viewers in the overall context.

"Predictable plots, repetitive stories, and generalized program level were what viewers primarily looked for," she says. "Only after that did they express a concern about issues such as violence, sex, and other narrower questions."

Of the 149 people interviewed, Dr. Genova says the concern which surfaced regularly was fear of censorship. Many felt the best place for control of television is at home with the family.

**JOB CHANGES**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — For every management-level employee who changes jobs because his position is insecure, four leave secure positions, according to a survey of management-level personnel agencies affiliated with National Personnel Associates.

"The frequency with which management-level employees are leaving their jobs constitutes one of the major phenomena of our times," says Charles W. Marks, the organization's executive director. He calls it a "mass migration."

**FOR CASUAL WEAR**  
**TOUGH AND GOOD LOOKIN'**  
**9" DRESS PECOS**

• Natural Leather  
• Cushion Crepe Soles

**RED WING**

WARRICK'S SHOE SERVICE  
364-6891 746 West 3rd

**SOFT WATER SERVICE**

Sales and Rental—Water Softener Salt  
Fully Automatic Water Conditioners  
We Service All Makes  
See our New Line of All-Purpose  
Detergents, Cleaning Products,  
and Hair Care Products made especially  
for soft water use.

**364-3280 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue**

**SAVESAVESAVE**  
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Special Discounts are available  
now on Case Offset Disc Harrows



Come in today and talk with us about the  
special prices we are now offering on 14 ft.  
through 20 ft. offset disc plows.

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**POWER & EQUIPMENT CO.**

S. Hwy 385 Hereford, Texas 364-2015



# SHOP COMPARE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legends but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

## 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**  
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)  
Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.

1-7-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1078  
107 Ave. C.

1-95-tfc

**FOR THE BEST RESULTS**  
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

1-198-tfc

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
Have your house insulated  
For free estimates  
call  
**A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996**  
J's Insulation, 364-7161.

1-173-tfc

For sale - young fancy Parakeets. Phone 364-3567 weekends 364-1017.

1-269-tfc

**FOR SALE. 6 ft. fence \$3.49 per running ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company Lumber. Installation available. 104 S. Main. 364-0033.**

1-281-tfc

For Sale: Composition roof shingles \$18.95 per sq. Installation available. Rockwell Bros. & Company Lumber. 104 S. Main. 364-0033.

1-281-tfc

**MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER**  
Authorized Singer Dealer  
Phone 364-4051  
226 North Main

Repairs and parts on all makes sewing machines. Parts and service on Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka Vacuum Cleaners, etc...

1-270-22c

Portable evaporative air conditioner \$35. Also refrigerated air conditioner, like new \$200. See at Burney's Used Cars. 364-6701.

1-26-tfc

**AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621.**

1-25-tfc

**WATER BEDS** - Full, queen, king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.

1-246-tfc

For sale: Beautiful antique gold coach. Early American couch. 364-4672.

1-282-5c

## LEAVING TOWN?

Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include:  
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.

--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.

--Indoor plants watered.

--Pets fed.

--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.

All this-for a low daily fee.

We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045.

1-270-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**

Seven days per week  
**DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
364-0851

1-1-tfc

**PROFOAMERS**  
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486, for FREE estimate.

1-234-tfc

For sale: Organic potato, no commercial fertilizer or insecticide spray, 10 cents per pound Location - 2 miles south on Hwy. 285, then 1/4 mile on FB #1055. Call 276-5303.

1-280-10c

**AKC Registered Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, whelped June 27, 1978. Friona 247-2098 or 247-2506.**

1-278-13c

Roper electric range, avocado color, continuous cleaning. Clock and timer work. Older sofa and chair with slip covers. Can be seen 116 Hickory or call 364-7758.

1-25-5c

15 ft. Lonestar Flamingo Boat, fiberglass, 75 hp Evinrude and trailer. Asking \$800. Phone 258-7335.

1-282-5c

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.** Rebuilt. Guaranteed 1 year. \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star 364-0422.

1-282-tfc

Drapes for formal living room, bedrooms, and bath rooms and large kitchen window with shade, woven woods and all accessories. Two pair all boots. Phone 364-4117.

1-267-tfc

**WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552**

1-1-tfc

King Cleveland 605 Trombone and case. Good beginner's horn. Good condition. 364-1096.

1-27-5c

Complete butane system for Ford pickup, 70 gallon tank. \$150. Call 364-0329.

1-27-5p

For sale: Quasar 16" portable color TV. \$100. Phone 364-8547.

1-27-3p

**MINI CARS for sale very cheap. 258-7744.**

1-27-tfc

For sale: King size water bed. Phone 258-7643.

1-27-1c

For sale: Stove, 1973 Yamaha Motorcycle 175, lawn mower, small pickup camper. 364-8825. 923 So. McKinley.

1-27-5p

1-3 speed Schwynn Bicycle, a good one. 1-8 track stereo with record player, AM-FM radio, a good one. 1-TV stand, etc. 328 Avenue I.

1-27-3p

**SHOP IN HEREFORD**

Two metal desks for sale. Call 364-5317.

1-27-3c

## 1A. GARAGE SALES

### HAVING A GARAGE SALE?

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

### BUY - SELL - TRADE

New and used farm equipment

The "Honest" Trader

MM-T-Bone Trotter

Phone Days 806-238-1614

Evening, Nights 806-247-3084

Friona. 2-12-tfc

See Us For

PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS

FOR

GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows

DAVIS IMPLEMENT

409 E. First

Phone 364-2811

2-33-tfc

Beet digger, two-row Farmhand 350 in good condition. Phone 806-426-3329.

2-282-5c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Westera AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.

2-136-tfc

See Us For

Mitsubishi Grain Augers

Also have parts in stock

DAVIS IMPLEMENT

409 EAST FIRST

Phone 364-2811

2-1-tfc

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

**MILBURN MOTOR**

Company

We pay cash for Used Cars

136 Sampson

Phone 364-0077

3-33-tfc

'69 VW Bug. New inspection sticker. Nearly new tires and paint. \$700, no trade. Call 364-8251 after 6 p.m.

3-24-5c

'73 Chevrolet Super Cheyenne Pickup, V8, power steering, brakes, air. \$1595, no trade. Call 364-8251 after 6 p.m.

3-24-5c

For sale: 1972 Ford Torino. Good condition. 364-4236 or can be seen at 228 Avenue A.

3-278-10p

**NEW & USED CARS**

now for sale at

STAGNER ORSBORN

BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC

211 North 25 Mile Ave.

3-8-tfc

**FOR SALE: 1972 Ford L.T.D.** 364-1614.

3-282-tfc

For Sale: '73 450 Honda street semi chopped \$650. '75 KX400, very fast \$500. '75 250 Ossa Pionker Trials \$350. All in very good shape. 364-7384 after 5:30.

3-272-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

400 West First

Phone 364-2250

3-41-tfc

'72 Ford Grand Torino. New Radial tires, good condition. \$1295. 364-7679 after 5 p.m.

3-274-tfc

'75 Buick Estate Wagon. 38,000 miles. 364-0292 or 364-1010.

3-281-tfc

1969 Chevy, 2 dr. hardtop. Rebuilt motor, rebuilt miscellaneous. Call 364-5077.

3-25-10c

**FOR SALE: '74 Vega Station-wagon.** 33,000 miles. Air conditioned, GT Model. Excellent for school or work car. \$1,500. Call 364-2697 before 3 p.m.

3-27-tfc

## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

© 1978 by R.B.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



1967 Pontiac LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop. AM-FM cassette, air, Rally wheels. Rebuilt transmission. Good condition. \$850. 317 Avenue J.

3-26-5c

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth \$500. In real good condition. Chrome mags. 710 East 3rd.

3-280-tfc

**3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS**

For sale: Camper for LWB. Refrigerator, closet space, table makes into bed. Can be seen 585 Schley. 364-3184.

3A-268-tfc

1977 Dodge Maxi-Van. 5000 miles. Call 364-3400 or 364-7651 after 6 p.m.

3A-269-tfc

1976 Class A "Champion" motor home. 25 ft. Sleeps 8. Roof air, power plant, low mileage. 364-1171.

3A-279-tfc

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, modern kitchen-dining. Lots of closets, storage, double attached garage with opener. App. 1850 sq. ft. in excellent NW location. Low equity, priced to sell. 364-7619.

4-280-22c

**BY OWNER** - Northwest location lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunken den with beamed cathedral ceiling and wet bar area. Large fireplace and extras. Patio with gas grill. 364-5854.

4-270-15p

**FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick,** built-in range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m.

4-245-tfc

For sale - like new two bedroom home, new paint, new carpet. 20 percent down payment. 364-0064 or 364-1760.

4-25-5c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD.** 3 bedroom-isolated master, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547.

4-238-tfc

### BY OWNER

Luxury home, one year old in Northwest Hereford, 4-2-2, built-ins, many extras, storage building, garage door opener, sprinkler system. Phone 364-8409.

4-276-15c

For sale by owner. Like new, redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, ref. air, fenced backyard. NW Hereford. Call 364-3770 or 258-7581.

4-25-tfc

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

5-263-tfc

For rent: Truck garage with ample parking space at 1103 East Hwy. 60. Call 364-2103.

T-Th-S-S-27-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374.

5-275-tfc

## C&S STORAGE

All steel and aluminum building

No dust, no mice

Behind Thames Pharmacy

110 S. Centre

364-0218 or 364-2300.

5-274-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. Call 364-3734 after 7 p.m.

5-274-tfc

## AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610.

5-175-tfc

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

5-58-tfc

## ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2317.

5-244-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Chateau at Friona. Call 578-4631 or 364-7043.

5-267-22c

**FOR RENT.** 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

5-229-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished house, one bedroom furnished duplex. Deposit required. 364-4672 or 364-0025.

5-282-5c

Very nice home on farm, 20 miles northeast of Hereford. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, room for garden, etc... Low rent-need someone in the house. Call Dick Harrison 352-6207 Amarillo.

5-282-5c

1970 Aircraft 14x64 unfurnished mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, \$5196. Call 364-7317 after 6 p.m. and all day weekends.

4A-282-5c

12x48 Crestline mobile home, \$4,000 or best offer, 938-2145 Hart, Texas.

4A-257-tfc







# Occupational Health Field Drawing More Male Nurses

NEW YORK (AP) — While women are working in jobs once designated "for men only," more and more men are entering at least one profession formerly regarded as "woman's domain" — occupational health nursing.

That's the report of Dorothy M. Saller, registered nurse and executive director of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses. This national organization is made up of approximately 10,000 registered nurses employed by business, government and industry to protect the health and safety of the U.S. work force.

"Men are being readily accepted into the profession by their female co-workers," Miss Saller said, pointing to the fact that male members of the group are being elected to positions of high responsibility in the association.

For example, registered nurse Larry Hannigan, divisional manager of nursing services, IBM Corp., Franklin Lakes, N.J., has been elected to both the national board of directors and presidency of the New Jersey Association. Men are also serving in the top office of other state and local associations.

The only man in an eight-nurse medical department, Daniel J. Bennett, 29, comments on the role-reversal question from everyday first-hand experience: "No problems whatsoever," Bennett, employed by Chrysler Corp. Warren Truck Assembly Plant, Warren, Mich., has been in occupational health nursing since 1971.

While there is no record of the very first male occupational health nurse in this country, a sprinkling of men have been members of the association since its founding in 1942. The '70s, however, saw the beginning of a significant increase in the number.

Between 1970-71 and 1974-75, the number of men awarded bachelor degrees in nursing went from 253 to 1,095, according to Department of Health, Education and Welfare figures. And, Miss Saller said, this increase has been reflected in the growing number of men in occupational health nursing.

What attracts male nurses to occupational health nursing? The same things that attract women.

Among them: regular hours and the benefits of being on a

company payroll. Diversity of responsibilities — for instance, screening and testing for early detection of diseases, rehabilitation, counseling, health education, working with programs in special areas such as alcoholism, drug abuse, obesity and behavior problems.

Teaching and caring for ambulatory patients are aspects of occupational health nursing to the liking of Mark Stauder, 32, Southwest Industrial Clinic, Palos Heights, Ill. He became interested in this nursing specialty while caring for industrial patients in hospital emergency rooms, and recognized the need for a better method of handling industrial injuries.

Today his nursing responsibilities are coupled with administration of the clinic, which provides occupational health care services for companies and municipalities not large enough to maintain their own medical units.

"Nursing gender matters little to the patient receiving proper care," Stander says. "And mutual respect between males and females in the profession is certain to eliminate any role-reversal conflicts."

Dean W. Clemans, 33, Grand Island, Neb., says he welcomes the opportunity to help people cope with their problems and to be independent and make the decisions that go with operating a one-nurse medical unit. He is employed by Sperry New Holland, a farm equipment manufacturer with 1,100 employees, both men and women.

A former wildlife biologist, Clemans finds his present position much more satisfying, and he sees his future in the field of occupational health nursing.

In light of the ready acceptance of male nurses by both colleagues and employees, as well as the special appeals of the profession, says Miss Saller, she foresees more and more men entering occupational health nursing.

"And like those already in this field," she says, "they will have a great deal to contribute to the protection of the health and safety of our country's work force."

The collared lizard can run upright at speeds reaching 16 mph.

# Television Schedules

## TUESDAY

- 6:00 **NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
 "There's No Witch Like An Old Witch" Samantha's Aunt Clara comes for a visit.  
**DICK CAVETT**  
**ADAM-12**  
**TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**MY THREE SONS**  
**RAT PATROL**  
 "The Delilah Raid" A young French Resistance fighter asks Troy to help blow up a German radar installation.  
**BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**  
**HOGAN'S HEROES**  
 "The Great Impersonation" Hogan has to free three prisoners from the German secret police.  
**JUST FOR LAUGHS**  
 Jack Albertson, John Ritter, and a variety of famous comedians are joined by up-and-coming comic talent in a topical humor special.  
**HAPPY DAYS**  
 "Rules To Date By" A romantic weekend turns into disaster when a lumberjack decides he likes Richie's girlfriend (R)  
**FAMILY FILM CLASSICS**  
 "Charlotte's Web" A friendly spider schemes to save her friend Wilbur the pig from the butcher (Part 1 of 2) (R)  
**ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**  
 "Everything Else You Can Steal" When Heyes and Curry are charged with robbing a bank, they must find the real culprit or lose their chance for amnesty.  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**GOMER PYLE**  
 "I'm Always Chasing Gomers" Carter decides he must get away from Gomer to avoid a nervous breakdown.  
**LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**  
 "The Slow Child" Laverne and Shirley witness the development of a moving relationship between Mrs. Babish's "exceptional child" and Lenny. (R)  
**VOICES**  
**LUCY SHOW**  
 "Lucy Gets Involved"  
**NBC MOVIE**  
 "Deadly Game" (1977) Andy Griffith, Dan O'Herlihy. A small-town police chief is hindered by government officials in his investigation of an auto accident involving a chemical-carrying truck. (R)  
**THREE'S COMPANY**  
 "Jack In The Flower Shop" Jack takes a part-time job working for Janet in the florist shop. (R)  
**CBS MOVIE**  
 "Hell Boats" (1970) James Franciscus, Elizabeth Shepherd. An American naval commander is sent to the strategic island of Malta during World War II to break a Nazi blockade.  
**FAMILY AFFAIR**  
 Curtis perform in Rabb's Broadway revival of the 1927 comedy about the Barrymore family.  
**700 CLUB**  
**BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**  
 "Clampett's Millions" A rival banker spoils the Clampett's millions from Milburn Drysdale's loving care.  
**POLICE WOMAN**  
 "Sunset" Crowley's work relationship with Pepper is seriously affected by the unexpected appearance of his ex-wife (Bibi Besch) (R)  
**BARBARA WALTERS**  
 Barbara Walters interviews Dolly Parton, Henry Winkler, Donny and Marie Osmond, and Bing Crosby (R)  
**MOVIE**  
 "How To Steal A Million (Dollars And Live Happily Ever After)" (1966) Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. A rich girl plans to steal her grandfather's fake work of art before an insurance investigator appraises it.  
**THE ROCK**  
**NEWS**  
**ANNA KARENINA**  
 Anna stuns her husband by announcing that she is proudly carrying Vronsky's child, Karenina considers divorce but worries about the harsh Czarist divorce laws (Part 5 of 10) (R)  
**HUMAN DIMENSION**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**TONIGHT**  
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Erma Bombeck.  
**HAWAII FIVE-O**  
 "Murder In A Tearing Affair" A corrupt federal agent kills the fugitive he is pursuing for \$600,000 in stolen money (R)  
**HI, DOUG**  
**WILD, WILD WEST**  
**AMERICAN STORY**  
 "Cleopatra Jones" (1973) Tamara Dobson, Shelley Winters.  
**NEWS**  
 "Counterfeit Green" (1971) David Janssen, Richard Jaeckel. A United States treasury agent attempts to trap a brilliant master counterfeit.  
**SPECIAL**  
 "Who Built This Place?" Large-scale architecture and the processes involved in urban design are given a not-so-serious look.  
**BOB NICHOLS**  
**WILD, WILD WEST**  
 "The Incident" (1968) Tony Musante, Martin Sheen. A subway car is terrorized by two inept hoodlums until a soldier on leave puts a stop to it.  
**AMERICAN STORY**  
 "Rise And Be Healed"  
**LIFE OF RILEY**  
 "The O'Clock Scholar"  
**SOAP**  
 (Episode 19) Jessica Tate's lawyer interviews members of the Campbell and Tate families seeking character witnesses for Jessica's murder trial. (Network advises viewer discretion) (R)  
**TOMORROW**  
**CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Outrage" (1964) Paul Newman, Claire Bloom.  
**ABC MOVIE**  
 "Cleopatra Jones" (1973) Tamara Dobson, Shelley Winters.  
**NEWS**

## WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**  
**NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
 "Open The Door, Witchcraft" Darrin buys a garage door opener to cover up Samantha's witchcraft.  
**DICK CAVETT**  
**ADAM-12**  
**TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**MY THREE SONS**  
**RAT PATROL**  
 "Trace At Aburath Raid" The Germans monitor a broadcast sent to the Patrol and intercept them on their way to escort a supply convoy.  
**TURNABOUT**  
 "Food Fetishes" Food — we love it but it hates us. Scenes from "The Fat Film" and Eat, Drink And Be Wary" are shown, and the comedy group, "The San Francisco Times" performs.  
**BETWEEN THE WARS**  
**NBC MOVIE**  
 "Peter Lundy And The Medicine Hat Stallion" (1977) Lief Garrett, Mitchell Ryan. A teen-aged pony express rider battles hostile Indians and rough trails to carry the mail. (R)  
**EIGHT IS ENOUGH**  
 "Mortgage Burnin' Blues" When seven of the Bradford kids go to jail, Tom has to remortgage the house to bail them out. (R)  
**CAROL BURNETT**  
 Guest: Ken Berry. (R)  
**ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**  
 "Miracle At Santa Marta" Curry is charged with slaying his employer, a wealthy Easterner.  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**GOMER PYLE**  
 "The Short Voyage Home" Carter takes charge of Gomer's life savings, for safe keeping.  
**SWANK IN THE ARTS**  
**LUCY SHOW**  
 "Lucy, The Philanthropist"  
**SINATRA AND FRIENDS**  
 Frank Sinatra is host for a musical special featuring John Denver, along with Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Dean Martin, Robert Merrill, and Leslie Uggams. (R)  
**CBS MOVIE**  
 "The Hawaiians" (1970) Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin. A group of American families settle in Hawaii in the late 19th century with the dream of making it an American outpost. (R)  
**FAMILY AFFAIR**  
 "The Great Kow-Tow" An elderly Chinese "adopts" the twins.  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES**  
 "The Royal Family" Eva Le Gallienne, Rosemary Harris, Sam Levene, Ellis Rabb and Keene  
 Curtis perform in Rabb's Broadway revival of the 1927 comedy about the Barrymore family.  
**700 CLUB**  
**BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**  
 "Clampett's Millions" A rival banker spoils the Clampett's millions from Milburn Drysdale's loving care.  
**POLICE WOMAN**  
 "Sunset" Crowley's work relationship with Pepper is seriously affected by the unexpected appearance of his ex-wife (Bibi Besch) (R)  
**BARBARA WALTERS**  
 Barbara Walters interviews Dolly Parton, Henry Winkler, Donny and Marie Osmond, and Bing Crosby (R)  
**MOVIE**  
 "How To Steal A Million (Dollars And Live Happily Ever After)" (1966) Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. A rich girl plans to steal her grandfather's fake work of art before an insurance investigator appraises it.  
**THE ROCK**  
**NEWS**  
**ANNA KARENINA**  
 Anna stuns her husband by announcing that she is proudly carrying Vronsky's child, Karenina considers divorce but worries about the harsh Czarist divorce laws (Part 5 of 10) (R)  
**HUMAN DIMENSION**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**TONIGHT**  
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Erma Bombeck.  
**HAWAII FIVE-O**  
 "Murder In A Tearing Affair" A corrupt federal agent kills the fugitive he is pursuing for \$600,000 in stolen money (R)  
**HI, DOUG**  
**WILD, WILD WEST**  
**AMERICAN STORY**  
 "Cleopatra Jones" (1973) Tamara Dobson, Shelley Winters.  
**NEWS**  
 "Counterfeit Green" (1971) David Janssen, Richard Jaeckel. A United States treasury agent attempts to trap a brilliant master counterfeit.  
**SPECIAL**  
 "Who Built This Place?" Large-scale architecture and the processes involved in urban design are given a not-so-serious look.  
**BOB NICHOLS**  
**WILD, WILD WEST**  
 "The Incident" (1968) Tony Musante, Martin Sheen. A subway car is terrorized by two inept hoodlums until a soldier on leave puts a stop to it.  
**AMERICAN STORY**  
 "Rise And Be Healed"  
**LIFE OF RILEY**  
 "The O'Clock Scholar"  
**SOAP**  
 (Episode 19) Jessica Tate's lawyer interviews members of the Campbell and Tate families seeking character witnesses for Jessica's murder trial. (Network advises viewer discretion) (R)  
**TOMORROW**  
**CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Outrage" (1964) Paul Newman, Claire Bloom.  
**ABC MOVIE**  
 "Cleopatra Jones" (1973) Tamara Dobson, Shelley Winters.  
**NEWS**

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**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
 By Lyndell Williams  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell Telephone Company got only \$124 million of the \$214 million rate hike it requested through the Public Utility Commission.

PUC in a two-to-one decision cut the Bell request by \$89.8 million following a lengthy hearing and consideration.

Some phone bills in homes actually may be decreased as a result of the final PUC order.

The agency's order set up an experimental residential measured rate or "lifeline" service for 15 cities on an optional basis. The service is supposed to be available within six months of implementation of the order.

On customers' request the new rating plan reportedly could lower basic \$6.50 monthly bills to a bottom of \$4.20 in the Austin area, for example. The minimum measured rate would vary from \$3.30 for one rate group to \$5 for the Houston metro area.

Commissioner Garrett Morris dissented from the final order, claiming Bell had been allowed unjustified tax revenues in the amount \$5.6 million and depreciation benefits of \$33 million. He said the rate boost should have been held to \$42.4 million.

Installation and service charges will rise substantially. Maximum residential installations will increase from \$30 to \$40.25.

Bell officials said they will decide this week whether to appeal the order.

Specialized services like PBX, Centrex, private lines and service charges will bear most of the increases to consumers.

The State Senate, somewhat unhappily, rejected the appointment of Hugh Yantis as State Board of Insurance chairman.

Yantis was the most controversial appointee made by

Gov. Dolph Briscoe since the 1977 legislative session. Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin invoked traditional "senatorial courtesy" which gives a senator effective veto power over appointment of a constituent. Senators voted 27-1 to turn down confirmation of Yantis, although several made clear they would have preferred to keep him on the job.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston and Doggett also waged an effort to oust Texas Water Commission member Dorsey B. Hardeman, a former senator from San Angelo, but failed as Hardeman won confirmation 23-5.

Durwood Manford, who has served 17 years on the insurance board, was among a long list of appointees confirmed without opposition.

**Conventions Set**  
 Programs are shaping up for state conventions of Democrats and Republicans next month.

Republicans will meet first, September 9, in Dallas. Democrats will move into Fort Worth the following week, September 15-16.

Houston savings and loan executive Billy Goldberg is due to be named chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee as the selection of gubernatorial nominee John Hill.

Ray Barnhart of Houston is expected to be re-elected as the state Republican chairman.

**AG Opinions**  
 Attorney General John Hill held unconstitutional a law permitting only nominal tax assessments on property owned by non-profit associations for use of their members.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:  
 —Lower Colorado River Authority may contract to permit use of a portion of its natural gas pipeline by a private entity. But the transaction would bring LCRA

under regulation of the Railroad Commission as a natural gas utility.

—Bee County may spend Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds to contract with the County Community Action Agency for services that will carry out purposes of CETA. The county auditor is responsible for accounting for the funds and must follow procedures specified in the contract.

**Transfer Approved**  
 Gatesville State School for Boys will be transferred to the State Board of Corrections for use as an adult prison under a bill on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk.

The legislation was passed in the special session. Authorities said population at the youth correctional facility has dropped to only 400 from a peak of more than 1,000, while prisons are badly overcrowded.

Various units of the school will be turned over to the Texas Department of Corrections by Texas Youth Council within the next year.

More than \$571,000 in TYC building funds also will go along with the switch, to finance renovation, remodeling and alteration of the buildings to care for adult offenders.

The State Banking Board approved a charter application for Liberty State Bank at Lubbock. The board denied charter applications for Sun Bank of Houston, First Southwest Bank of Lubbock, The First State Bank of Lubbock and Allied Bank of Montgomery County.

The State Senate assigned a committee to study advisability of establishing new community-based programs to relieve the over-population problem in Texas prisons.

**Inner-City Youngsters Get Taste of Sea Life**

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Episcopal minister is trying to teach inner-city youngsters good work habits by taking them sailing, saying it will be hard for them to walk away from the project in the middle of a lake.

The Rev. Wilbur Ellis said the tradition of sending youngsters off to the sea to learn discipline worked for the British, adding, "Of course, we don't expect any mutinies."

Ellis, with \$11,400 in contributions from the IMS and Freuring foundations, has made the down payment on a \$21,700 sailboat, a 48-foot cutter.

This summer, Ellis, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Cleveland's oldest church, is taking 14 adults and teen-agers out on Lake Erie two days each week.

During the 16-week program, the youngsters will renovate the 28-year-old vessel, learn seamanship and, Ellis hopes, enjoy themselves.

Ellis says most inner-city

**Short Snorts**  
 The John Tower-Bob Krueger U.S. Senate race is getting closer, according to a new Krueger poll, showing it Tower 42.6 percent and Krueger 41.2 percent. The same poll gave Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill a 66-29 percent lead over Republican Bill Clements.

The valuation of new construction authorized in Texas cities issuing permits during the first five months of the year was nearly 40 percent ahead of January-May 1977.

The Railroad Commission will hold a series of hearings around the state to take testimony from the public on local railroad safety hazards.

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Ellis says most inner-city

youngsters look at the lake, which is on their doorstep, but never get a chance to be on it.

"The kids can learn to work and play at the same time, and Lake Erie and this boat will provide the chance," he said.

Ellis, who has been for many years a social worker in Cleveland and other cities, said the teen-agers must learn to work together on the lake for their own safety.

"It's also hard to quit and walk away when you're in the middle of Lake Erie," he said.

Peter Zeiler, a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., is captain of the sailboat. Ellis is director of the program and first mate.

The Lady Jane will be renamed the Bon Homme Richard, after Ellis' late son, Richard. He said part of his son's life insurance money will be used to support the program.

Ellis said he hoped the program would lead to jobs for the youngsters in yacht clubs and marinas.