

Upstream vs. downstream fight resumes in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With commissioner Dorsey Hardeman now safe in his job, the Texas Water Commission today resumes its hearing of the upstream vs. downstream fight over construction of Stacy Dam.

Commissioners have scheduled three days of hearings on whether to grant a permit for construction of the dam on the upper Colorado River near Ballinger.

At issue is how much water would flow to downstream users, including the

Highland Lakes of Central Texas, if the Colorado River Municipal Water District has asked for authority to build a dam.

The district seeks permission to diminish the Colorado's downstream flow by 113,000 acre-feet a year. (An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.)

Benefiting from the water would be residents of San Angelo, Midland, Stanton, Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder and other communities.

Opposing the application are the Lower Colorado River Authority, which

operates the Highland Lakes chain, and the city of Austin.

Hardeman, who used to represent San Angelo in the Senate, refused to disqualify himself from the case, and this became an issue in his confirmation hearing last week before the Senate Nominations Subcommittee.

Under questioning from Sen. A.R. Schwartz, the commissioner admitted he told LCRA lawyer Fred Werkenthin to "kiss my—" when Werkenthin tried to speak to him after the disqualification hearing.

Schwartz said this was typical of Hardeman's attitude toward persons who challenged him or disagreed with him.

The Senate, however, voted overwhelmingly to confirm Hardeman in the job.



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

NEW INTERSECTION — The intersection of 3rd and Owens is a comparatively new spot for accidents, but there have been more there since the opening of the Owen Street overpass. This accident occurred at 2:42 p.m. Monday involving vehicles driven by Donna Frazier, Box 69, Rt. 1, Big Spring and Terry Henson, 310 N. 6th, Loving, N.M. Patrolman Jerry Edwards is shown investigating the accident at the increasingly popular wreck location. Other heavy wreck intersections include 3rd and Birdwell, 3rd and Gregg, 4th and Gregg.

Police beat Young arsonist seized

Although a local man told police that he could think of no enemies, somebody went to a lot of trouble to break three windows in his home Monday night.

Dale Pittman, 1802 Hearn, was standing in the bedroom

when somebody hurled a rock through the window at 9:32 p.m.

He rushed to the window but could not see the fleeing culprits. At 11:15 p.m. another rock was hurled through a kitchen window

and after midnight, a third rock was hurled into the house.

In other incidents Monday night, a grass fire was set around 10:40 p.m. in the 1000 block of W. 5th. A young suspect was arrested a few blocks away and has been turned over to the juvenile officer.

Tommie Mendoza reported that she was walking across the Gregg Street viaduct at 11:20 p.m. Monday when three men stopped her and threatened to kill her unless she gave them some money.

Virginia Barrientes told officers that a person known to her attacked her with a hammer at 2008 Johnson at 3:33 a.m. today.

Jimmy Churchwell, 1607 Vines reported that somebody stole a bicycle at that address.

At 300 Owens, there was an accident at 2:42 p.m. at the bottom of the new overpass. The collision was between vehicles driven by Donna Baker Frazier of Big Spring and Terry J. Henson of Loving, N.M.

In other accidents, there was a three-vehicle wreck at 100 W. 3rd Monday at 1:48 p.m. involving vehicles driven by Thelma Banks Manuel, 1305 Mobile; Jim Travis Coker, Rt. 1, Box 510; and James Fredrick Craver, 1805 Duquoin.

A hit and run accident occurred at 3:57 p.m. in the 100 block of E. 3rd involving a vehicle driven by James Henry Wawak, Box 17, Sterling City Route and one that left the scene.

On Monday at 10:45 a.m., there was an accident at 500 S. Main involving vehicles driven by Barbara Parnell Roberts and Elfa Schank Cantrell, both of Big Spring.

At 11:35 a.m. at 1100 Goliad, an accident involved vehicles driven by Donnie Taylor, 502 17th, Seagraves and Desiree Weatherby, 2108 35th, Abilene.

Ron Clanton, 407 11th, also reported two more bicycles stolen at that address. They were reported missing at noon Monday.

Former President Ford to visit Angelo Aug. 16

SAN ANGELO — Former President Gerald Ford will visit in San Angelo for about two hours Wednesday, Aug. 16, during which time he will attend a fund-raising reception for fellow Republican Tom Loeffler of Kerrville, a candidate for the U.S. Congress.

The reception gets under way at 3:30 p.m., at the River Club. Invited guests only will be admitted to the reception. A news conference is being planned for Ford at Mathis Field. He will fly to San Angelo from Dallas in a private aircraft.

Loeffler is challenging Democrat Nelson Wolfe for

the 21st Congressional seat, which is being vacated by Democrat Bob Krueger. Krueger is offering for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Republican John Tower.

Loeffler served on Ford's White House staff.

Big Springer joins NFIB

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Myra B. Robinson of Robinson Drilling of Texas Inc., Big Spring, as an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

The idea of the Action Council Member was developed by NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson, who felt the need for members to take a more active role in furthering the cause of small and independent business at the grass roots and federal level.

An enthusiastic business person, Mrs. Robinson reflects the involvement and interest of the Action Council Members.

Lamesa

Dawson County to host 4-H motorcycle rodeo

LAMESA — Dawson County will host a 4-H motorcycle and three-wheeler rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rodeo Arena.

Entry forms may be picked up in the county extension office at the courthouse basement or by mailing entries to Mrs. Carol

Culp, 1608 North 14th, Lamesa 79331.

Entries can be made at 5 p.m. Saturday at the rodeo arena with \$2 per event.

Events include flat track, keyhole, wheelie contest, obstacle jump, barrel race, flag race and pole bending.

The classes are determined by the size of motorcycle or three-wheeler. Final decisions will be made by the 4-H Horse Club adult advisory committee.

The same scoring system will be used as 4-H Horse Club events.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Big Springer named District 22

Lieutenant governor of Kiwanis

Billy Smith, Big Spring, has been named District 22 lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International.

Smith has served as secretary of the local service club for nine years and will continue in that capacity.

District 22 embraces clubs in Snyder, Colorado City, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland and Alpine, as well as Big Spring.

A graduate of Tyler Community College, Smith moved to Big Spring to join an accounting firm in September 1941. He is on the board of deacons at the First Baptist Church where he teaches a Sunday School class. His wife's name is Margaret.

Projected for the district office earlier by the local



BILLY SMITH

club, Smith was formally named to the post Saturday night in Amarillo.

Annual health hearing indicates interest lags

By MARJ CARPENTER

A public hearing of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council Health Systems Agency, had few persons turning out this morning in Howard County Courthouse.

The hearings are held once a year to determine the interest of the community in improvement of medical services.

Initial hearings drew large crowds when local persons were interested in everything from the possible obtaining of a regional Texas Tech medical facility to a possible cancer clinic.

There was also a lot of initial interest in emergency medical care here, which still crops up from time to time as various emergency incidents occur in the county.

However, today's hearing

saw a slow turnout with around eight persons dropping by to fill in forms and tell of their concerns in medical care in Howard County.

This may be a pattern, as groups in Midland and Odessa were also slow. A lot of this apparently is complicity because the health systems agency is doing a good job in providing and serving needs in the region.

The interest of health concern which they attempt to aid and serve include such fields as perinatal, emergency medical services, heart, cancer communicable disease, drug abuse, mental health, alcoholism, mental health and mental retardation, end-stage renal disease, dental health, rehabilitation and environmental health.

The EMS services have assisted in obtaining am-

balances for such areas as Stanton, Ackerly, Garden City and other locations.

Those who desired could speak into a tape today or fill out forms in connection with the plan for the area. There were three hearings including one in Midland, held on Monday morning and one in Odessa Monday afternoon.

The Permian Basin Health Systems plan is a five-year document which is updated annually to reflect the real health problems being encountered by the residents of this area.

Big Spring is one of the few locations which does not complain of a severe doctor shortage. The first plan has been completed and progress is under way toward attaining the first year's objectives for improving the overall general health of people who live in the Permian Basin.



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

RECORDING INFORMATION — Joyce Wein, Fonda Sadowski and Becky Cagle were recording information today at a public hearing of the Permian Basin Regional Health Systems Agency, being held on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Deaths Mrs. Bedwell

Mrs. Edward (Nancy) Bedwell, 35, died at 11 a.m. yesterday at her home after a long illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bill Ballard, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Dec. 2, 1942 in Lamesa, Mrs. Bedwell married Edward Lee Bedwell, May 15, 1959 in Big Spring. She lived all her life in the Big Spring-Stanton-Lamesa area.

Survivors include her husband, Edward, Big Spring; a son, Mark Edward Bedwell, Big Spring; two daughters, Patsy Gail and Tammy Denise Bedwell, of the home; four brothers, W.R. Nix, Fort Worth, and Gene, Richard, and Roger Nix, all of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Nick (Linda) Dewaters, New York, and Mrs. Wayne (Faye) Thorp and Mrs. John (Bonnie) Allred, both of Big Spring.

Henry Dubree

Henry Dubree, 70, died at his home at 10:50 a.m. today after an apparent sudden illness.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

E.M. Nail Sr.

Emmett W. Nail, Sr., 86, died at 3:50 a.m. today in a local hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the New Haven Baptist Church in Choctaw County, Miss. Burial will be at New Haven Cemetery under direction of Oliver Funeral Home of Europe, Miss.

Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Nail was born Aug. 28, 1891 in Choctaw County, Miss., and lived in the area of Stewart, Miss., until coming to Big Spring approximately 10 years ago. He was a blacksmith until he

retired in 1958. Survivors are a son, Emmitt W. Nail, Jr., Big Spring; a sister, Burvie Hanson, Europa, Miss.; six grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mollie Elizabeth in 1964.

Crisis Intervention organization mulled

A Crisis Intervention organization is being discussed by a group of members of the Altus Clubs of Big Spring.

The group met Saturday and discussed plans for a concerted approach to dealing with character disorders. It was pointed out at the meeting that it has been established by some experts that character disorders do not change.

The members of the club discussed various types of approach to the public and discussed setting up a telephone for help in the

project. Details have not yet been worked out for the project but will be finalizing details in the near future.

Those present included Bonnie Bennett, president of the club and Mrs. Mamie Roberts, chairman of Crisis Intervention. Anyone interested in the project may contact one of these two women or Bill Adams, who is with the Department of Human Resources.

Other members attending included Mrs. Beth Kay, Mrs. Ruby Billings, and Mrs. Johnnie Winham.

BSSH will host alcoholism seminar

The Big Spring State Hospital in conjunction with Howard College, will conduct the 34th in a series of bi-monthly seminars on the subject of alcoholism Friday.

This seminar is made possible through the Big Spring State Hospital.

These programs are directed toward meeting the continuing education needs of the area served by the State Hospital. Sixteenth Continuing Education Unit may be secured through Howard College. All day attendance is required for C.E.U. and/or In-Service Training credit.

This seminar will be of interest to all persons working with substance abusers and to those interested in learning more about this universal problem.

Melvin Sikes, Ph.D., Director, Center for Improvement of Intergroup Relations, from the University of Texas at Austin, will serve as a consultant.

The next seminar will be conducted at BSSH Oct. 13.

Program: 8:00 Registration 8:45 General session

Welcome to Big Spring State Hospital, Clyde J. Alsop; invocation, Lee Butler; introduction of speaker, Clyde J. Alsop; "Mental Health & Alcoholism", Melvin Sikes, Ph.D.

10:20 Coffee break; 10:35 "The World of the Alcoholic", Melvin Sikes, Ph.D.; 12:00 lunch; 1:15 "Cultural Aspects of Treatment", Melvin Sikes, Ph.D.; 2:45 Coffee break; 3:00 "Other Aspects of

Treatment", Melvin Sikes, Ph.D.; 4:30 Adjourn.

FACULTY

Lee Butler, chaplain, Big Spring State Hospital.

Clyde J. Alsop, training officer, alcoholism program, Big Spring State Hospital.

Melvin Sikes, Ph.D., director, Center for Improvement of Intergroup Relations, from the University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas.

Registration fee \$1.00 (All day attendance is required for credit).

Recording fee for 16 Continuing Education Units (C.E.U.) \$1.00 (All day attendance is required for credit).

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Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DETAILS CAMP DAVID SUMMIT — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell tells reporters at the White House Tuesday about plans for President Carter to meet in early September with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in an effort to work out a peace settlement for the Middle East. The meeting will take place at the presidential retreat Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

Attorney stunned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An attorney, stunned by a judge's first day ruling that he must prove the television movie "Born Innocent" was intended to incite rape, stuck to his original opening day statement that the film could have been X-rated and that NBC showed negligence by showing it.

Attorney Marvin Lewis is seeking \$11 million for a 13-year-old girl who was raped four years ago shortly after the movie was aired on prime time television. He maintains the film prompted the assault.

FTC release ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is ready to give consumers advice about life insurance that's likely to anger much of the life insurance industry.

The FTC's yet-to-be released buyers' guide warns against signing up for the most common type of life insurance — death benefits plus a savings plan — unless you plan to keep the policy at least 10 years.

No rift reported

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian officials report no rift between the United States and Egypt and no atmosphere of crisis in Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's first round off talks with President Anwar Sadat and Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel.

There also was no indication that Vance had succeeded in persuading Sadat at their first meeting Monday night to reopen face-to-face negotiations with Israel.

Grand jurors to eye 66 cases

District Attorney Rick Hamby today kicked off grand jury procedures expected to process 66 defendants in two days.

Only 14 persons summoned to serve as grand jurors appeared at the courthouse, leading to early fears that District Judge Ralph Caton would have to recruit additional citizens to sit on the jury. Twelve persons are required to convene a grand jury.

The grand jurors are:

James Woodruff, A.J. Prager, H.C. Tidwell, Salvador Flores, Bob Brock, Sammy Rodriguez, Noel Hull, Jessie Domino, T.A. Trevino, Charles Wash, Del Austin, and Skipper Driver.

Ralph Thorp Jr., charged with the murder of Billy Dwayne Ramsey, and Rickey Dale Mullins and Eugene Davidson, both charged with the murder of Audie Allen Alsop, will be presented to the grand jury by Hamby for indictment.

Markets

Volume	14,120,000	International Paper	30 1/2
Index	887.45	John Deere	34 1/2
30 Industrials	off 2.60	Johns Manville	32
Transportation	up .05	Johnson and Johnson	85 1/2
15 Utilities	up .16	Mary Kay	12 1/2
Adobe	21 1/2	Missouri Pacific Corp.	55
Allis Chalmers	35 1/2	Missouri Pacific Rail Road	NS
American Airlines	17 1/2	Mobil	65
American Can	42 1/2	Monsanto	53
American Petroleum	28	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18 1/2
AT & T	41	Peppi Cola	32 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	27 1/2	Phelps Dodge	23
Baker Oil	34 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Baltimore Gas and Electric	27 1/2	Pioneer Natural Gas	29 1/2
Bank of America	27	Proctor and Gamble	89 1/2
Beck's	25	RCA	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2	Reynolds Metals	57 1/2
Boeing	72 1/2	Rosario	91
Bryant Myers	39	Sears and Roebuck	21 1/2
Burlington	11	Shell Oil	33 1/2
Cities Service	41 1/2	Standard Oil of Calif.	41 1/2
Coca Cola	41 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	41 1/2
Connecticut Genl.	41 1/2	Sun Oil	41 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	38 1/2	Texas	25
Continental Oil	24 1/2	Texas Eastern	25
Cox Broadcasting	46 1/2	Texas Gas and Trans.	44 1/2
Dow Corning	25 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulphur	20 1/2
Dr. Pepper	17 1/2	Texas Instruments	21 1/2
Eastern Gas and Fuel	16 1/2	Texas Utilities	21 1/2
Eastman Kodak	64 1/2	U.S. Steel	28 1/2
El Paso Nat. Gas	47 1/2	Western Union	59 1/2
Exxon	47 1/2	Zales	18 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2		
Ford	46 1/2		
General Electric	55 1/2		
General Motors	65		
Gulf Oil	34 1/2		
Gulf Oil	34 1/2		
Halliburton	68 1/2		
Harte-Hanks	41		
Homestead	38 1/2		
Houston Oil and Min.	23 1/2		
IBM	28 1/2		

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For second round of talks

Vance, Kamel meet today

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance huddled with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel today in a second round of talks aimed at reviving stalled peace talks with Israel.

Trio to gain WTSU degrees

Albert Phillips, Coahoma, Sheila Early, and Christina Renteria, Big Spring, will be among the 350 West Texas State University students graduating Aug. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Auditorium.

Phillips is taking his masters in education. Sheila Early her bachelors in medical technology and Christina Renteria her bachelors in general studies.

In its 69 year history, West Texas State has bestowed masters and bachelors degrees on almost 30,000 individuals.

Personal income up in Sunbelt States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal strike, winter storms and a drop in farm income eroded personal income of many Americans the first quarter of 1978, the government says.

The Commerce Department said Sunday that personal income in Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, South Dakota, North Dakota and Nebraska was well below the national average, partly because of winter storms and lower farm income.

But there was good news in the Sunbelt states.

In the Southwest, personal income was up \$135.6 billion, an average of 2.5 percent.

tempt failed earlier this month when President Anwar Sadat rejected face-to-face talks with Israel until Israel agrees to withdraw from all occupied Arab lands.

Vance came on his fifth Middle East mission in an effort to work out a compromise that would keep the two sides talking and the hopes for a peace settlement alive.

He and Kamel met in a hotel suite overlooking the Mediterranean in this resort city in what was described as a preparation for a second meeting tonight between Vance and Sadat, who met Monday. Vance met Kamel the first time before seeing Sadat.

Vance and Sadat were to meet after sundown because the president does no business by day in observance of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

Both sides spoke favorably of Monday's talks but gave no hint of a break in the deadlock.

"The secretary feels the meeting was a very good session," said U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter. A senior Egyptian official described the two-hour

session as "friendly and smooth with no atmosphere of crisis."

Vance is scheduled to return to Washington Wednesday.

A R5

BRANDS NOMINATED TO BE HONORED
AT TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
...used by Howard County's Earl
of Aylesford and W. T. Roberts

Earl of Aylesford, Roberts 'branded'

The Howard County Historical society has nominated two brands that no longer exist to be burned into the oak wall of the Robert J. Kleberg Jr. Animal and Food Sciences Center at Texas A&M University.

The brands will be added to the 140 brands already burned into the oak paneling by members of the Board of Regents and most of the officers and directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The brands will be placed beneath the county on panels that measure seven inches wide and six feet long.

Submitted by the Howard County Historical Society were the brands of Joseph Henage Finch, seventh Earl of Aylesford, who left his ancestral home in England to come to Texas, and W. T. Roberts, the first permanent rancher in the part of the Permian Basin that extends from the Colorado River east to the Pecos River.

The Earl had lost his teenage son because of a sensational divorce and came to America to start a new life and develop land holdings to leave to his two daughters. A friend, Jay Gould, president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, told him of the cheap land and good hunting in Howard County, which prompted the Earl to buy about six sections of land northeast of Big Spring.

The Earl and a brother, Daniel Harry Finch, stocked the ranch with Hereford cattle. The ranch home burned, destroying a number of fine guns and the Earl's large stock of gin and scotch.

Finch then moved to town and bought the Cosmopolitan Hotel for \$1,000 so that he would always have lodgings for himself and his friends. He also built a meat market, not to stock beef, but mutton, which few butchers sold or carried.

Local people were impressed by the Earl's courtly manner and the \$50,000 annual income provided by his estate. Cowboys became his close friends and drinking partners and they called him "The Judge."

Celebrating the Christmas season for three weeks ended his brief life and he died Jan. 13, 1885 at the age of 36. Big Spring citizens named a

street after the Earl (misspelled at every corner) and put up a historical marker to point out the meat market which is much as it was when he built it in the 1880s. Another marker will soon be placed at the site of the hotel where he lived and died.

His brand was listed under the name of Aylesford Brothers, and was an "A" with the right leg of a vertical, forming the left side (the leg) of an F, as if the two letters had been pushed together into one. The mark was branded on both sides of the cattle, and was not registered until Dec. 24, 1883.

W. T. Roberts and his family were the first permanent ranchers in an expanse of land between the Colorado and the Pecos rivers, covering thousands of square miles.

They first lived in a dugout in southeast Howard County near Moss Springs. Their small herd of longhorn cattle — probably four — provided them with milk and butter which they cooled in spring water.

The Roberts improved and enlarged their herd by breeding with white face Hereford cattle. No cows were purchased, but all females were raised on the ranch.

Descendants of the Roberts continue to raise cattle from the original stock. The land has been held in the family for 100 years.

The present owners have root plowed and seeded the land with tame grasses and put water wells in every section.

The brand, R5, was branded on the right side of the cattle, and was registered July 5, 1883, a number of years after Roberts first settled the land.

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Heart Club calls meeting

The biannual meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of the Open Heart Club will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Malone-Hogan Hospital classroom.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Jacques Mistrot, a thoracic

cardiac vascular and heart surgeon from Lubbock who will answer questions about open heart surgery after his talk.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 8, 1978

3-A

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VARSITY SIZES 25 to 31 INCH WAISTS.

REG. 9.50

Sale 7.60

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Our entire line of men's and children's winterweight outerwear on sale at pre-season savings. Toddler thru men's sizes.

Sale Prices in Effect Through Saturday Only.

20% off
Entire stock! Boy's socks
Sale 55¢ to 3.98

Reg. 69¢ to 6 for 4.97. Boy's dress and athletic socks. Colors and white with striped tops.

Sale Prices Effective Through Saturday Only.

20% off
Men's, boy's underwear

Our entire stock of men's and boy's athletic shirts, T-shirts, briefs and boxer style shorts on sale at great savings. Choose white or fashion colors. Stock up now for back to school.

Sale Prices in Effect Through Saturday Only.

20% off
Women's Knee-hi socks
Sale 80¢ to 1.60

Reg. \$1 to \$2. Our entire line of women's knee-high socks in solids and fancy patterns.

Sale Prices Effective Thru Saturday Only.

This is JCPenney
307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

Hey, Mr. Carter, lend an ear

You can count on it. When the nation's economy worsens, President Carter discloses plans for a trip to Munich, Japan or Panama.

That way, he can count on half the press corps in Washington following him and thus divert attention from doing the job he was elected to do — that of putting a harness on the American economy.

THE NEWS MEDIA can focus all the attention on other issues they want — ERA, Koreagate or labor reform — but unless this nation gets off dead center and starts moving again it's in deep trouble. Even now, the dollar is treated in some parts of the world

with about as much respect as any banker would Confederate scrip.

For a long time now, pollsters have been asking the American people, "What do you think is the most important problem facing the country today?"

Invariably, the people who responded to the question expressed grave concern over the state of the economy. Evidently, Mr. Carter and the Congress of the United States choose not to believe them. For some reason, our leaders worry more how we're getting along with Idi Amin, Anwar Sadat and Fidel Castro.

It's apparent, the legislative and administrative branches of government have great faith in the ability

of the business community to roll with the punch and turn aggressive.

Sometimes, it appears our executive and appointive leaders in Washington are incapable of reading the radar blips they pick up from the constituency.

Those businesses benefitting from government contracts or those with special tax writeoffs have no cause for worry. Their executives know they will be taken care of. The rest of us are struggling, however, looking for a lifeline that is never thrown.

THE SIMPLE truth is the economy isn't going to get any better until the country does something about its balance of payments. Unless and until

we can contain our appetites for energy, that time may be a long time in coming.

Inflation is running rampant, suggesting that the time may come when we start to the store with a wheelbarrow full of money to buy ordinary items, just as the Germans did in 1923.

Americans everywhere have every right to feel frustrated. They're sending out messages that are not getting through. They're not especially concerned about foreign or social issues, but about the low estate of a once-proud institution — the American dollar. Can its ills ever be cured? One begins to wonder.

Invention of TV

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The question came up at dinner the other night when people were discussing the Tory victory in Great Britain.

"Why is it that the English were able to rule the world for almost 200 years, while the United States has been unable to hold on for less than 25 years?"

An Englishman at the table replied, "It's quite simple, my dear chap. There was no television."

"Of course," someone else said, "television hadn't been invented then."

"ON THE contrary," the Englishman said, "it had been invented, but we were wise enough not to let the secret out."

We all looked at him in amazement. "Lord Cashmere of Rutland invented television in the year 1775," he said. "You can look it up in the secret archives of the British Museum. He was actually trying to invent the radio; but rather than sound, he got a picture on his box instead."

"What kind of picture?" a skeptical guest asked.

"A picture of a Redcoat in Boston flogging an old Colonial man."

"It is hard to believe," someone said.

"Quite. In any case, Lord Cashmere knew he was onto something big, so he took the box to King George III and demonstrated it to the court, which at the time was meeting on the Television Moors in Wales."

"So that's where the name came from," someone said.

"IT'S ALL in the secret archives," the Englishman said. "The Court was agast at what they were seeing. There were large, burly Redcoats beating on the poor Colonials, kicking women and children, setting fire to their homes and committing unbelievable atrocities in the villages."

"Lord Cashmere, The Archbishop of Canterbury said, 'what in God's name have you wrought?'"

"Lord Cashmere said, 'I'm not sure, but it's possible that this invention could change all of mankind. Just think, my noble friends, that with this box our people would bear witness to the great news events of our time. No longer would we be dependent on ships for our news. We could actually see our victories as they were happening. What a boost for the morale of the empire.'"

"A cheer rent the air over Television Moors. But then Sir Ronald Paley, the king's adviser on military affairs, spoke up: 'I do not wish to dash cold water on this box, but may I point out to you gentlemen that this invention could be the end of the empire? Do you believe our young people would remain silent after watching what we're doing in the Colonies or, for that matter, anywhere else? The country would be split asunder. The strength of England is that her people have no idea of what we're up to abroad.'"

"KING GEORGE III spoke up. 'Sir Ronald is right. If we're to wage war in the Colonies, we don't want the people at home to know what we're doing.'"

"Besides, if we have to pull out, I want to do it without the whole world watching us. Lord Cashmere, you have done your country an ill deed by this damnable contraption. I order you at the pain of losing your head never to reveal your secret. We shall bury the box here on the moors, and Britannia will rule the waves."

The Englishman paused as we hung on to his every word.

"Then you kept the secret all these years," someone said.

"That's correct," the Englishman said. "Thirty years ago an American anthropologist, digging around the moors, discovered the box. He turned it over to RCA which, without thinking of the consequences, started to manufacture them on a large scale."



Why ear-ringing deserves investigation

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you think a person who has ear ringing needs medical attention? I am told it is a harmless thing which most folks get to some degree with aging. My doctor dismisses it as nothing unusual and tells me to try to forget it. — Mrs. P.

Well, let's put it this way. It's best to first eliminate the treatable causes of this very common complaint, which your own doctor probably has done. So much of my mail deals with the problem that this bears a bit of expansion.

It doesn't have to be an ominous sign. Prolonged symptoms may be. It's nice to know if the ringing is due to high blood pressure, for example, or to Meniere's disease, a nerve disorder, or to otosclerosis, which about 10 million in the U.S. have. Ear ringing is an early sign. These noises can be constant, irritating companions, so it is helpful to know if some impacted ear is causing it. Removing earwax might quiet down many of the "boiler factories" and "carrillons" so many of my readers complain about. Even nervous tension can be a factor, and one can have this kind of personality without realizing it.

As I said earlier, ear noises are not usually an ominous sign, and with the high costs of medical care today I do not suggest that everyone run to the doctor's because of a bit of noise in the ears. But it is well to recognize the possible causes mentioned to see if any of them fit the case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ten months ago I had my gall bladder removed. Now I still get sour stomach with burning that lasts about three days at a time. Is this normal or should I go back to the surgeon who removed it? How long does it take after the operation to return to normal? — D. P.

You should not have these symptoms this long after removal. Digestion in almost all cases returns to normal within a couple of months. Bile is no longer stored, but the common bile duct remains to transport the substance from the liver to the intestines. Rarely, stones may form in the bile duct, but the symptoms would not be cyclical as you report. They would more likely be continuing.

A further note: it is wise after gall bladder removal to stay on a low-fat diet for a while. Are you doing this? An occasional departure from the diet might account for your periodic sour stomach and burning.

I rather suspect, though, that your difficulties arise from the stomach, stemming from some disorder involving stomach secretions (such as ulcers). Also, a structural problem as a hiatal (esophagus) hernia should be investigated. X-rays of the upper intestinal tract would show this. For further reading see my booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if there is a remedy for phlebitis. I wear an elastic stocking on one leg, but I itch from my knee up to my hip. Is there a vitamin to take for this condition? — Y. T.

Some itching is to be expected with vein inflammation (phlebitis), but I suspect the elastic stocking is contributing to yours. The skin locally might be extra-sensitive to the elastic material. Other than an anti-itch lotion, try a thin cotton stocking under your support hose.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About three years ago, at 20, I was mugged and received an injury to my testicles. Occasionally since then, my right testicle slides up into my pelvis. This only happens when I lie down, and when I get up it returns to its normal position. Sometimes it swells and is painful. These matters were not explained to me. I did not receive any treatment at the time. What can I do about this now? — S. G.

The swelling and pain are not normal. I suggest you be examined by a urologist who can follow up your problem. Meanwhile a scrotal suspensory may be in order to support the testicle.

TO MRS. H. W. — Ten is young for a girl to begin menstruation, but it certainly need not indicate any

serious problem. A thorough physical at this point might be in order to ease your concerns. She should have one anyway. Precocious puberty is usually defined as that occurring before the age of 10 in males and 8 in females.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there such a thing as catarrhal jaundice? If so, please give some information on it, such as symptoms, causes, etc. — H.T.M.

Catarrhal jaundice is the old-fashioned name for what we know as infectious hepatitis. This is caused by a virus that lives in contaminated food and water. The chief symptoms in inflammation of the liver, which produces the characteristic yellowing of skin (jaundice). It occurs within two to six weeks after infection. Other symptoms are malaise, fever, loss of appetite, nausea. When the liver involvement was recognized, the name hepatitis came into being to indicate that and the words catarrhal jaundice were dropped.

Another form of hepatitis (serum) is caused by direct contamination from the blood of persons who carry the virus — usually by unsanitary needles or transfusion. The symptoms of this are the same.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of The Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I enjoy watching you on television, but I wish you didn't ask for money. Why do you do this? — L. D.

DEAR L. D.: I wish I didn't have to mention money, too, but it takes money to carry on the work of evangelism we believe God has given us. No one has to give, of course, but we depend completely on gifts to support our ministry. Like many other Christian ministries, we are being affected greatly by inflation. In just one year, for example, the cost of purchasing television time has increased enormously.

Most of the gifts we receive are not large — we receive very few really large gifts to support our work. We are dependent on small gifts, and no gift is insignificant. We have a deep sense of stewardship; money given to us for evangelism is used for that purpose, and we know we are accountable to the Lord for the money entrusted to us.

Also, I do not apologize for asking for money that is to be used for the Lord's work. Even the little band of 12 disciples around Jesus had need of

money, and there were some who supported Jesus' ministry financially (see Luke 8:3). The apostle Paul had no hesitation in asking for funds to aid the Christians of Jerusalem during a period of need (1 Corinthians 16:1-4). It is interesting that Paul also took steps to be sure the money was not misused — he appointed people to go to Jerusalem with the money. Paul also was grateful for the financial support of the Philippians (see Philippians 4:10-19).

It is unfortunate that some people collect money in the name of Christ and then misuse it. That is one reason why we always sought to have strict financial controls in our organization, and we disclose our finances publicly.

Remember that every Christian is responsible for a proper use of his money before God. It is a privilege to give to the Lord's work, and every believer should pray for guidance about how God would have him give. "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give: not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver" (II Corinthians 9:7).

In high esteem

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer



Today's column is about a man who taught me almost everything I know about the field of journalism.

His name is Bob Rogers and he is the head of the journalism department at Texas A&M University (lest you get him confused with Bob Rogers, the production manager for the Herald who keeps badgering me about baking him a cake).

Mr. Rogers became the department head in my sophomore year at A&M. I knew little about him except that he was my advisor. But I rarely went to see him because I rarely needed an advisor.

I GOT TO know him when I started working for The Battalion, the school paper. Then I took an advanced reporting course that he taught. I learned more in that course about writing and editing than in all the other journalism courses put together.

He was not the most interesting lecturer I had ever had. But if you forced yourself to listen to what he had to say, you came away from the class with a few worthwhile insights into what was good journalism.

As part of the class, he would take stories that members of the class had written, make copies of them and critique them in class. His critiques were merciless. But he did give you the opportunity to let him know when you thought he was being too harsh. One thing was for sure, you learned what not to do. I was fortunate enough not to be included in the random

"critiques." What impressed me the most about him though, was that he always had the time to talk to you. Be it about the problems you were having getting the information for a story, if you needed advice about how to write a story or if you just wanted to talk about things in general, his door was always open.

When I became the news editor for The Battalion, he was the person who pointed out to me, personally, the techniques of my layouts that were good, the ones that were bad, and would show me ways that could have made the layout even better.

ONCE A week he would hold a meeting with the editors and reporters for the paper. It was not a mandatory meeting for the staff. But almost ever member of the staff came because they knew it was worth it. He went through every issue from the week before pointing out our mistakes and the things that we had done right. We learned more in that one hour a week than we could have learned in any lecture course.

Mr. Rogers was held in high esteem by all of the staff. He respected all the students for the efforts they put forth to be professionals even when they were still learning.

Probably the proudest moment for him came at the Student Publications banquet that was held in the spring. He received a standing ovation for his contributions to the paper and to the staff. He is a short man, but at that moment, he was the tallest man in the world.

One more strike

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — Despite the lesson of Richard Nixon's Watergate transcripts, there have been some recent expletives that should have been deleted from White House communications.

As a born-again Baptist, Jimmy Carter eschews naughty words. But his free-wheeling honcho, Hamilton Jordan, is less pharisaical. Within the White House, the irrepressible Jordan doesn't conceal his distaste for Rep. John Moss, D-Calif.

THE VETERAN Moss, a power in the House, has offended Jordan by taking independent stands. Not long ago, Moss asked the White House for information about human rights practices in the Middle East. The request came across Jordan's desk.

He scrawled a Nixon-vintage "expletive deleted" on a memo. "Moss is an asshole," wrote Jordan. The quick-triggered aide now tells us he doesn't recall using this vulgar term to characterize Moss. "I can't believe I called him an asshole," said Jordan. "It's more likely that I called him a jerk."

Moss told our associate Gary Cohn that he had not heard of the memo but that Jordan's offensive language didn't bother him. "If I really respect someone and he doesn't respect me back, it would bother me," the congressman explained. "If I have no particular respect for the person, it has no effect whatsoever."

The powerful Moss, citing previous dealings with Jordan, said the reported Jordanism didn't strike him as "too much out of character." The congressman said that earlier in the Carter administration, he had tried to reach Jordan but "never got a call back."

Snorted Moss: "His position is so exalted he hasn't time to contact a member of the House."

LOOKING BACK on more than a quarter-century in Congress, Moss told us no president has ever had worse relations with the Hill than Jimmy Carter. This is "primarily because of his staff," said the congressman from California.

He added that Jordan isn't the only senior member of the administration who fails to return phone calls. Moss said he had also tried in vain to reach Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. He grumped that he no longer wastes time in futile attempts to reach Carter officials who ignore congressional calls.

"I learn rather quickly," he said.

Footnote: Not one to discriminate, Jordan has also been irreverent in his remarks about White House colleagues. Impressed with Zbigniew Brzezinski's cockatoo-like hair style,

Jordan began calling the national security adviser "Woody Woodpecker." Brzezinski retaliated by referring to the plump Jordan as "Porky Pig."

BRASS RING: Periodically we award the brass ring, good for a free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to someone who is helping to make democracy live.

Today the brass ring goes to a valiant California businessman who refused to accept his wife's medical death sentence and may be recognized in the future as the man who brought about a cure for the dread disease that took the life of former baseball star Lou Gehrig.

Four years ago, Eames Bishop, a self-employed Los Angeles marketing consultant, was informed that his wife, Mary Frances, was stricken with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), which afflicts 10,000 Americans every year. "The disease is incurable," the doctors told Bishop. "There's no cure. There's nothing we can do. Take her home. Make her comfortable. She has three years at the outside."

Bishop refused to accept their grim verdict. He all but abandoned his professional career to nurse his ill wife, with the help of their three daughters and two sons. Today, four years after the diagnosis, Mrs. Bishop remains alive at her home although almost totally paralyzed.

"We have never discussed the eventuality of death with Mary Frances, never mentioned it in her presence," the 63-year-old Bishop told us. "Most ALS patients are told by their doctors that all they can do is go home and die. And, of course, that's what they do. We have proved that it doesn't have to be. ALS can do nothing more to my wife. She has the worst possible case. But she's still alive."

Moreover, Bishop is now dedicating his life to the cause of other ALS sufferers on a national scale. At the time his wife's illness was diagnosed, Bishop discovered to his consternation that only \$400,000 a year was being spent on ALS research — despite the fact it had caused the deaths of Gehrig, former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and ex-Vice President Henry Wallace among thousands of others. Most of the research was concentrated in far-off Guam where there is a high incidence of the killer disease.

He also discovered there was no national ALS Society, similar to the high-powered groups which have created public support to combat heart disease and cancer. Only a handful of scattered local outfits existed.



Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Bosworth quieted to pacify angry AFL

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter is trying to pacify an angry AFL-CIO by muzzling his top inflation watcher, who has antagonized organized labor with public demands for wage restraint.

In a concession to AFL-CIO President George Meany, Carter promised Monday that future statements about labor's role in his anti-inflation program would be cleared first by a new panel headed by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

Carter's concession was announced by Marshall at an AFL-CIO executive council meeting here after Meany assailed Barry Bosworth, head of the White House inflation-monitoring agency, for taking sides with business against unions.

"No effort is being made to muzzle anyone," Marshall said at a news conference. But he acknowledged that in the future, the administration will "go forth with one message... it will no longer be Mr. Bosworth speaking alone."

It was clear Carter was seeking to smooth over differences with the 13.6 million-member federation, whose support is critical for the anti-inflation program to succeed.

Meany had complained earlier Monday that Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, was overzealous in urging companies to resist large wage demands by unions, but failed to exert similar pressure on business to hold prices down.

Meany, meanwhile, made a concession of his own Monday, declaring that organized labor has lost its bitter struggle against the business community to revise the nation's labor laws.

"... As far as labor law

reform is concerned, the bill that we put in (Congress) lost," Meany said of his organization's failure to defeat a Senate filibuster mounted by opponents of the bill in June.

The bill has been returned to a Senate committee where it is expected to be weakened substantially. Meany said the federation would support the watered-down measure if it contained any new protections for workers engaged in union organizing activities.

Marshall, labor's closest friend in the administration, made a special trip to the executive council meeting to tell the AFL-CIO that Carter had named him to head an informal committee "to coordinate statements on collective bargaining."

Marshall said the committee members would include Bosworth, Robert



MUST GET CLEARANCE — Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Strauss, Carter's chief inflation fighter; Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; and White House aide Landon Butler.

Scale station attendant says

'Nitpicking' to save lives

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Rudy Gerke has a reputation half a country wide. Truckers from Seattle to Minneapolis try to steer clear of his weigh scale station on Interstate 90 west of here.

Gerke is known as a nitpicker. He'll hold up a truck for hours if he finds some safety infraction. He knows his reputation. He looks at it as a matter of saving lives.

"I'll tell you what kind of nitpicking we do," Gerke offered.

"Not long ago I shut down a truck that had the brake hose to the trailer completely worn through. The safety valve was defective and had bled all the air out and he didn't have a sign of brakes on his trailer."

"How would you like to share the highway with that rig?"

"Or how would you like to be passed by the fella I caught driving straight through from Iowa on his way west?"

"Some of these companies push their drivers too far. How would you like to be on the road with a guy who has been behind the wheel 24 hours? Or the guy who has an exhaust leak that is apt to put him to sleep behind the wheel of an 18-wheeler?"

"Yes, sometimes we shut them down a little longer than normal. If they want to come in here fighting mad and bounce off the ceiling, there are a million things we are authorized to check," Gerke said.

Truckers agree about those "million things." The owner of a Billings truck line commented:

"Pulling into a scale house is like opening your business to the representatives of OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration), the IRS and the FBI — all at once. There are three thick volumes of federal regulations. ... There is no way to avoid getting a ticket if the scaleman wants to pick

nits."

Gerke's station is one of 34 run by the Montana Highway Department. The 6,500 tickets issued last year — an average of 191 each — cost truckers \$2.6 million in fines. Gerke says he wrote more than 300.

"Sure, I write more tickets than anyone else," Gerke commented. "(But) truckers who come in here with everything in order, go through and on their way. ... I was never beaten in court for writing a bad ticket."

But the good tickets sometimes leave bad feelings.

A Missoula operator recalls that one of his truckers had been on the road 15 minutes more than federal regulations allow when he pulled into Gerke's station. "Gerke shut him down. He refused to let him run another six miles to his destination. The driver had to hitchhike into town to find a driver who could finish his trip for him."

A Miles City trucker said: "I drove across three states with a load of Christmas trees and was checked at five weigh stations."

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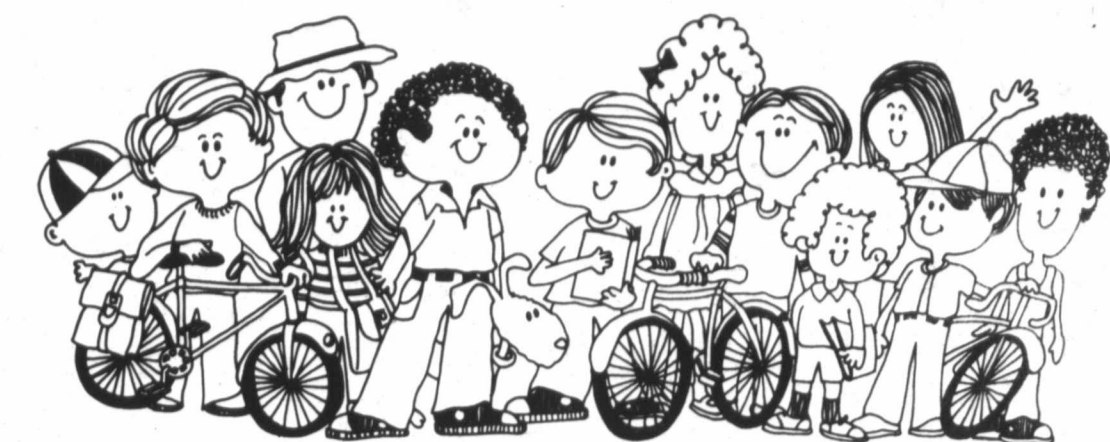
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(AP WIREPHOTO)
A CROWD line up outside the entrance of Papal Summer Residence for more than 100 yards down the hill from the Palace waiting to have a glimpse of Pope Paul VI laying in state. 50 persons were let in about every minute.

Nearly 10,000 paying homage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A line of mourners standing 10 abreast and stretching for more than 100 yards waited to pass by the body of Pope Paul VI today at the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo as the Vatican made preparations for his burial Saturday and the election of his successor.

Time closes in on 'drys'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Time is running out to contest a June 17 liquor election in Abilene and State District Judge Charles Mathews knows it. Mathews told attorneys Monday he needed another day to study whether to take up the controversy and meanwhile had some advice for the lawyers involved. "While this court is taking time looking at all these cases," Mathews said, "if I were you, I'd be feeling like I'd be holding against you and I'd get those (appeals) papers ready to file."

He promised a decision on the matter by 5 p.m. today. At issue is whether voters in the West Texas town approved liquor sales at a June 17 election. Initial, unofficial results showed they did. The Taylor County commissioners, however, on July 10 threw out one voting box in an official canvass and said the dry forces won. State District Judge Don Lane of Abilene then ordered the commissioners to count the box and the second tally on July 20 showed the wets with a majority.

The law allows 30 days to contest either canvass, and one deadline is Wednesday. Two Abilene citizens contend the second canvass was illegal. Instead of filing an election contest, they filed suit against the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to prevent liquor licenses from being issued in Taylor County.

Mathews earlier granted a temporary restraining order against the ABC, as requested. Suits against the ABC are filed in Travis County with few exceptions. Five licenses have been approved by Taylor County officials and forwarded for Austin for approval.

Joe Dibrell, assistant attorney general, represented the ABC Tuesday and argued that the matter belongs back in Taylor County. "The only official thing we have received from Taylor County was the canvass showing that liquor sales passed," Dibrell said. "There is still time for the parties to litigate it in Taylor County."

Dibrell said the ABC is neutral over who should be declared the election winner. Buck Wood, attorney for the dry forces, said the Abilene judge had no authority to order commissioners to count a ballot box previously left out.

"Once the legislative authority (to canvass) is exercised, it is exhausted," Wood said.

Sources at Castel Gandolfo estimated that more than 50,000 persons had passed through the Renaissance palace in the Alban Hills south of Rome to pay homage to the 262nd Roman Catholic pontiff who died there Sunday night 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.

The pope's brother, Ludovico Montini, 83, a former Christian Democrat senator, attended a mass in the 16th century San Tommaso da Villa Nuovo Church near the summer residence. The local population rushed to him to offer condolences, shaking his hand and patting him on the shoulder.

"No, no, don't worry," Montini told the parish priest, the Rev. Angelo Pozzi, and others nearby. "Let's be certain that we eventually meet him in paradise."

Nuns in white, black and purple habits mingled with peasants from nearby villages and tourists in T-shirts. "This is the best example of the universality of the church," said Pozzi.

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 Scavini, 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.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 8, 1978



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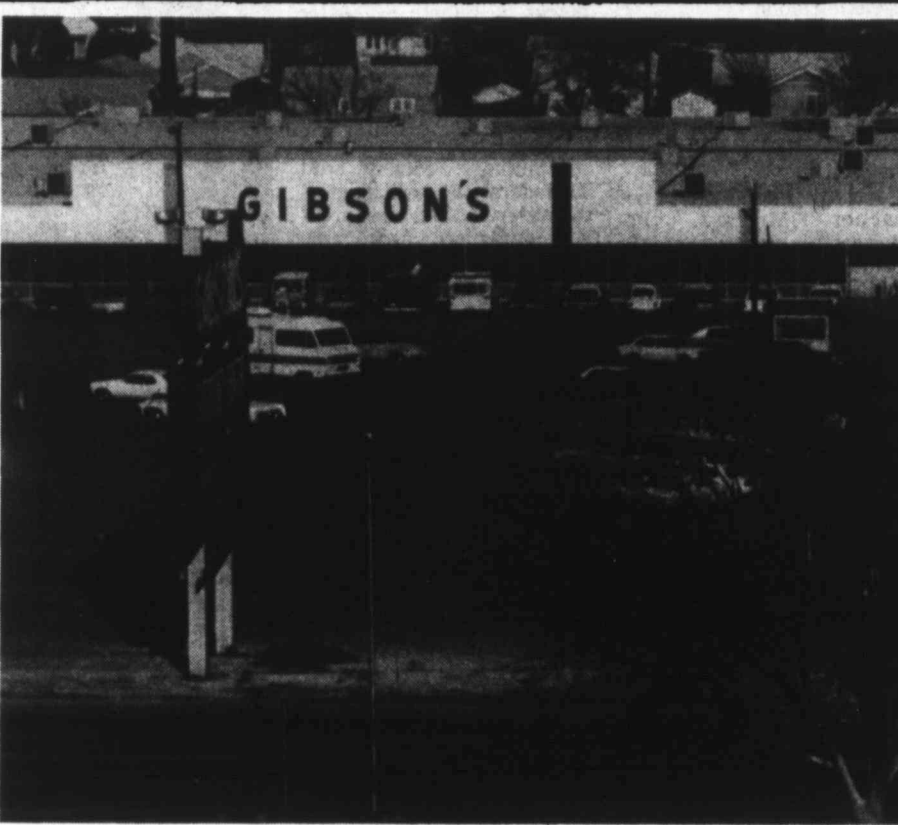
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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
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Gibson's continues in offering good buys

Gibson's Discount, located at the south end of Scurry Street, continues to offer good buys for family needs.

They are already getting ready with back to school items, including good buys in clothing for the school child as well as school supply needs.

They constantly try to keep ahead on family needs. They are already purchasing some unusual toys for the Christmas season — looking ahead to the needs of Big

Spring. They have garden needs, sporting needs, groceries, pharmaceutical needs, gifts, and many other items.

Their motto continues to be, "If you didn't get it at Gibson's, you paid too much."

The store is in an area where there is a full block of parking space available.

With the summer ending coming up and school starting, please remember that Gibson's is one of the best stores in town for

sporting needs. With the dove season due in September, check Gibson's for your hunting rifle and ammunition.

With football season coming, check at Gibson's for regulation footballs and volleyballs.

And if you're just hunting fishing equipment for August, look at Gibson's. It's a store with a variety of items — and a lot of them are things you would like to have.



McMAHON'S IS PART OF THE SCENE
... In a growing Big Spring

McMahon concrete helps in growth of Big Spring

McMahon Concrete, headed by Clyde McMahon Jr., continues to commend Big Spring and Big Springers for their progress during the past year.

McMahon Concrete has been part of the Big Spring scene for many years and they work constantly toward a better Big Spring.

During recent months, Big Spring has continued to grow with evidences of expansion all around us. The former Webb AFB is beginning to have good prospects for many of the buildings there through the tireless work of both the steering committee, the city council and the in-

dustrial foundation.

There are many new business in town and constant building. "We are extremely proud of Big Spring and glad to be a part of its past as well as part of

its future," McMahon stated.

McMahon's is proud of all of the citizens who have worked to keep Big Spring in the growing column. "We commend you all," they added.

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ELVIS AUCTION — Auctioneer William M. Caruso takes bids on a portrait of Elvis Presley in the Glen Burnie, Md., Armory in what was billed as the personal property auction of Elvis Presley by promoter Jimmy

Velvet. Six Elvis fans club members from Maryland picketed the auction saying that the items were of questionable Elvis origin.

Between generations

Modern youths building bridges

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — The generations came together as equals to learn about each other at a recent "Youth and Aging" conference organized by a Pennsylvania teenager.

Sixteen-year-old Joyce Collier gathered together her fellow student council members at her school to meet with representatives from such groups as the Gray Panthers. They all spent the day in a round of discussions and workshops on growing. "It was a mutual learning situation, though I think the young people gained more from the experience. We gained an understanding of how older people feel about social issues facing our nation. Now we are better able to form our own opinions."

Joyce is one of scores of high achieving teens listed in "Who's Who Among American Women."

There seems to be a trend toward breaking down age barriers among young and old, according to the book's publisher, Paul Krouse.

"When we started talking to outstanding teens 12 years ago, 'generation gap' was a widely used and practiced term," he says. "Today's kids — at least the high achievers we know — want to expand their knowledge and understanding of all people, so many are getting acquainted with older adults and learning the lessons of wisdom which older people have to lend."

Jim Firman, Inter-generational Service Coordinator for the National Council on Aging, tends to agree.

"Young people are a tremendous untapped resource," says Firman. "There's a great need among older people for professional services like shopping, helping with cleaning and just friendly visiting. The services that kids can provide are often critical, enabling older people to maintain their independence."

Two elderly women in Hico, Tex., age 84 and 94, are

able to remain in their homes because busy teenager Debbie Barnett cooks, cleans and runs errands for them.

"Neither one of them wants to go to a nursing home and, without me, they probably would," says Debbie, who gets high school credits for her work with the two seniors. "It makes me feel really good to know that I can help them. And, it's one of the easiest jobs anyone can do."

Paul Barton, a teen from San Diego, Calif., who has been a magician for four years, takes his magic show to convalescent homes.

Older people in Orleans, Minn., were surprised to receive many gifts this year from teens like Patricia Stewart who choose them as "Secret Grandparents."

One commonly seen friendly visitor to Rew, Pa., nursing home is Amber Biddle, 17. She spurred her social service club to hold monthly birthday celebrations and holiday parties at nearby residences for seniors.

The club's teens sing to the residents, play bingo with them, make greeting cards for them and just simply talk

with them. "They love us," says Amber. "They'll join in with us, and play along on their instruments. They tell us stories about when they were our age, and give us advice."

"If I could, I would tell other teenagers to just love older people as if they were their own grandparents," she adds.

"The older people are just as interested in learning about new things and in meeting new friends as we are."

As the span has narrowed between the generations, the teens' knowledge and experience has widened. Krouse points out. "At least these kids will grow older without the fear of aging. And that's a nice feeling."



Dear Abby

Parents Reverse Their Home Roles

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 10 years and have two children, 6 and 8.

My wife works outside the home, and I am in charge of the household duties. It has worked out very well for us, but our children's friends think we are a weird family and they tease our kids, and therein lies our problem.

We have explained to our kids that we are a normal family except that Mother works and Dad takes care of the house. They understand it, but their friends don't, and they keep ridiculing our kids mercilessly. We have even asked the parents to explain the situation to their children, but it seems that the parents themselves have a prejudice against us and consider us oddballs.

Any suggestions?

HOUSEHUSBAND

DEAR HOUSEHUSBAND: If others aren't able to understand your lifestyle, that's their problem. Don't worry about your children. They'll survive. In time, when they see how well your arrangement has worked out, they'll become impervious to the taunting. Never apologize for being "different."

DEAR ABBY: Ralph and I are both 23 and we've been happily married for 18 months.

My problem is my father-in-law. He's a golf nut, and he keeps inviting my husband to go on these fabulous golfing vacations with him. They are always held at fancy resorts, and Ralph (who is also a golf nut) finds these trips hard to pass up. I'm glad he and his father have such a good rapport, but I hate being left alone for long weekends every few months.

Please don't suggest that I go somewhere with a girlfriend, or do something with my mother-in-law, because I'd rather not.

Ralph and I are usually very open and frank with each other, but I can't bring myself to tell him how unhappy I am when he takes off on those golfing vacations. Am I being selfish?

GOLF WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: No. After only 18 months of marriage, you're still honeymooners. Tell Ralph and his father that their frequent golfing vacations are handicapping your marriage. And drive your point home now before those golfing vacations become a habit!

DEAR ABBY: I think your response to RED IN REDWOOD CITY was 18th century. (Red said every man she met made a pass at her, and she was sick of it. Then you put the blame on her, saying she must be sending out signals. And you topped it off with, "No man in his right mind would make a pass at a statue.")

Abby, why should women have to go around acting like statues? You should have told Red not to feel guilty about being attractive—or even flirting a little.

So how about some helpful advice for a change, instead of trying to turn women into cold, unresponsive statues? ANIMATED IN L.A.

DEAR ANIMATED: I am NOT trying to turn women into cold, unresponsive statues. But I certainly would not advise a woman to "flirt a little" unless she was ready, willing and able to deal with the men who rise to the bait. It's more 18th century to tease a guy into making a pass, and then to act insulted when he does.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Pan-fried burgers may increase cancer risk

COLLEGE STATION — Pan-frying hamburger meat may increase the risk of cancer for those who eat the meat, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, the potential risk is reduced by 90 per cent if meat is cooked only to the rare stage, broiled under a heat source or cooked in a microwave oven, she points out.

Ground beef hamburgers cooked on a hot metal surface at temperatures above 300 degrees F. is the cause of this increased cancer risk, a Washington University team of research scientists has concluded.

Chemical substances called mutagens that may represent a risk of cancer in people tend to form at this high temperature — a mutagen is a substance that

causes genetic change, Miss Reasonover explains. In experimental animals, 90 per cent of the mutagens tested caused cancer in test animals.

Beef bouillon cubes, beef broth and seasoning bases as well as beef-flavored sauce concentrates also contain these same mutagens.

Charcoal grilled meats are likely to produce the same mutagens, the specialist adds.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Enviably 'problem'

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Mark Swan of San Mateo, Calif., has a "problem" many boys would like to have. Marsha Witt, 18, of Fresno, Calif., and Brian Jolly, 19, of Elyria, Ohio, will assist in helping poor Mark out of his dilemma. Well...at least Brian will help.

Dr. Wallace: I have a problem. I date two girls and love both of them very much. Janet attends my church, and Sarah is in my class at school.

I date both girls, but they do not know I am seeing another girl. Sometimes I have guilty feelings about the situation and other times I really enjoy having two girlfriends. Any suggestions on how I can solve my problem? — Mark, San Mateo, Calif.

Mark: First of all, you have a "problem" that many boys would like to have. There is no problem dating two girls at the same time. The problem exists when both girls think they are the one and only.

Be honest, and tell the girls you are also dating someone else. Give them the same opportunity. — Dr. Wallace

Dearest Mark: I think you are confused and on top of that I think you are a louse! How dare you say you love two girls at the same time! I don't think you know what love is.

The best thing that could happen to you is that both girls find out about your game and dump you. May you go two years without seeing a female. 'Love' — Marsha

Hi, Mark: Tell both girls that you are dating another girl. If either girl complains, drop her and keep the other. If both complain, unload both of them and start all over. If neither complains, you've got it made! All this good advice and it doesn't cost you a cent. Keep truckin' — Brian

Teens who would like to be guest writers, please write to me in care of this newspaper stating your age and sex. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Ridin' fence

Number, please

with Marj Carpenter

Really, I know that part of the problems with getting assistance from telephone information operators is due to progress, which is taking us progressively backward.

There are a lot of polite and nice telephone operators, for whom I will be eternally grateful. But today's equipment throws one query after another in their ears and they lose patience.

Unfortunately, there appear to be some who are so regulated that they have lost their ability for plain old thinking.

For example: you try to call a number out at Coahoma. It rings busy so many times that you know there is a problem.

So against your better judgment, you decide to dial an operator for assistance. Now the days of dialing and getting a local operator are down the tube. You get

somebody in Dear-Knows-Where who could care less about you.

In the good old days — and where telephones are concerned — I say this with real enthusiasm, there were operators with "the voice with the smile" who really were concerned with the particular problems in your particular community.

Progress has taken us far afield to Timbuctoo where the voice without a smile could care less about you in Big Spring trying to call Coahoma.

The voice snarls, "This is operator 111, what is your number?" "My number is 263-7331." "What is your area code," "I don't know where you are."

"My area code is 915," I snarl back. "What's yours?" There is no answer. "Who are you trying to call?" she

snaps.

"I'm trying to dial a local number that fails to answer" and I rattle off the number. Then comes another snarl, "And what is that area code?" I hang up in anger. Even a small child knows that if you have just given your area code and said you are calling a local number, it is the same area code. I wanted to snarl "What are you using for a brain?"

You sit there and count to ten. Then you finally collect your patients and call back and go through the entire procedure again — in duplicate — this time giving the area code twice so that the operator won't have to think.

She snarls and the number rings busy — which it has been doing for hours. Comes back the voice with the snarl, "You have busy equipment. Call back later" and she is gone. You find yourself screaming at a dead telephone, "I already knew that."

Before all the telephone operators write in what one of my good friends calls "lettors to the editors" and says Marj is rude to telephone operators, you are right. I am rude, impatient and unkind. I want it to be like it used to be when they were concerned and helpful and I lose patience fast. I think it is ridiculous to turn us all into long lines of numbers and I bitterly resent the lack of common sense and the rules with which operators are handicapped.

Or woe be on to you if you call for a number from information in the wrong area code district. "That is not in 915" and hummmmmmmmm goes the telephone. There is no chance to ask where it might

be.

Particularly interesting are numbers such as Welch that are listed under Punkin Center and Klondike which is listed under Patricia and Grady which is listed under Lenora. I've finally learned all those good things, but oh the agony you go through finding out these bits of information.

You call Area Code 806. You say hopefully, "I want a number for John Porkchop in Klondike." "What is that near?" "Lamesa," you answer. We do not have that name under Lamesa. Hummmmm and they are gone.

The good old days of the operator being from your home town and really concerned about whether you got the number are gone. It takes too long.

The regulations include that they must always get the area code number and the calling number. They cannot give out more than two numbers. Even if you need ten numbers and plan to call them all. You will have to call back five times and get two numbers each time.

It's progress. They keep telling me that. But I keep wishing for the good old days. And on the lucky occasions when I again find a voice with a smile, I get really excited. I almost want to send roses. Thanks for the ones who still care.

And for those who are doing everything strictly by regulations with no concern — may you be on the great switchboard in the hereafter. I think I'll be put on a switchboard for punishment.

In the meantime, I just keep hoping for the good ones — out where I ride fence — and the telephone lines used to hang on the fences.

Family believed slain by escaped convicts

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 gunshot wounds were Sgt. John Lyons, 24, attached to the Yuma Marine Corps Air Station; his wife, Danelida, 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.



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Carter restricting statements of staff

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.

In a move aimed at ending public squabbling among top administration officials, the White House has been requiring Cabinet officers and top presidential aides to clear their TV appearances in advance.

While Mrs. Harris never

got to appear before the House Banking Committee, an appearance before a different House subcommittee today seemed likely to elicit questions about the testimony — which concerned the Fed's impact on housing specifically and urban affairs generally.

A Banking Committee staffer said Mrs. Harris' staff "was baffled because her testimony contained

nothing she hasn't said already. Yet suddenly the White House is very uptight about it."

The staffer, who asked not to be named, said her message was that financing for housing should not be a tool of monetary policy as it has been in the past with detrimental effects. She also planned to renew an appeal for more housing for the poor.

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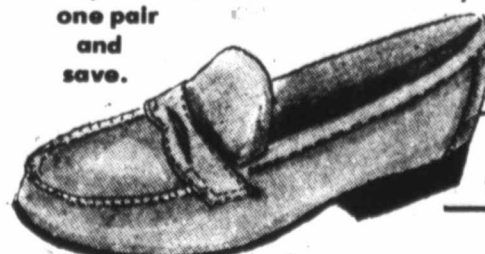
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(AP V TENSE MON Pittsburgh manager Chuk bites his li watches hi perform in game at Pit Three Rivers Despite a po for the Pirates a 30-year veter game, has m his optimism.

Landry not happy with Cowboy feet

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 twice-daily 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 Johansson, would do the kicking off.

"We'll reverse Sherrill and Johansson's roles 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 Efren 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 missing 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 Eldson, 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.

Mathews, McPhail inducted into Hall of Fame

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).

"I'm proud of all these things but I remember best

the homer I hit in the 1957 World Series to beat the Yankees," said Mathews of his fourth-game blast for the only Braves championship team he played with. In his final playing season, Mathews was with the Tigers team that won the World Series.

"This is my greatest honor," he said. "It will take

a week to 10 days for it to sink in. I don't know if there are words to explain it."

"I'm just a small part of a wonderful game that is a tremendous part of America today."

The game got to be that way in part thanks to McPhail, the innovative executive who, according to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn,

"revitalized every team he touched and brought enormous excitement to them."

McPhail, who left baseball in 1947 after turning the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees into moneymakers, was responsible for night games, Old Timers Day, a pension plan for ballplayers and office personnel, regular airplane travel by major league teams and expanded broadcasting of their games.

"My father was most proud of building pennant winners in Brooklyn and New York, especially Brooklyn," said Lee McPhail, president of the American League, who accepted the honor along with his brother Bill, a broadcasting executive.

"When the Dodgers clinched the pennant in Boston in 1940, my father was so proud that he went to 125th St. to meet their train, which was going to Grand Central Station where hundreds of fans were waiting. But Leo Durocher, who he'd brought in to manage the Dodgers, convinced the conductor to skip 125th St. and head right in."

"Of course when Dad saw Leo he threatened to fire him."

"He was aggressive, flamboyant, garrulous and loud, but also a promotional genius and visionary. He loved baseball and anything he tried to do was for the good of baseball."

Joss was called the "best pitcher in the first quarter-century of the American League" by baseball historian Fred Leid, quite a compliment since Joss was a contemporary of Cy Young and Walter Johnson. He died of spinal meningitis two days before the 1911 season opener after a phenomenal nine-year career.

Joss hurled a perfect game, another no-hitter, seven one-hitters and had a 1.88 career ERA for Cleveland. The Veterans' Committee waived the 10 years in the majors rule to induct Joss, who was represented by Dr. William Schwartz, a relative.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 8, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Falcons rumble jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Lightning struck twice for the Atlanta Falcons Monday night and it paid off in a 20-17 victory over the New York Jets in a National Football League exhibition game.

First, it was rookie wide receiver Alfred Jackson, breaking loose to make three clutch catches on passes from substitute quarterback June Jones, including a 31-yarder for the winning touchdown.

Then it was Mother Nature, lighting up the skies with a frightening thunderstorm that forced cancellation of the final 1:39 in the game after the Falcons had rallied on the Jones-Jackson battery.

Before the storm, Jackson and Jones had lit up the Falcons, who were listless in the first half and trailed 17-0

in the first minute of the third period. Jones, replacing starter Steve Bartkowski, opened fast with a 46-yard bomb to Jackson that positioned the ball for the first Falcon TD, a 1-yard plunge by the substitute quarterback.

On Atlanta's next possession, Jones hit Jackson for 18 yards and Ricky Patton for 29 more en route to another score, this time on a 10-yard pitch to rookie tight end James Wright. That made it 17-13 but Jones wasn't through.

Then in the fourth quarter, Spencer found a big hole in the line and galloped 55 yards to set up the second New York touchdown.

"I'm just glad I could prove to the home people what I could do," said the 6-foot-235-pound running back.

For the Browns' new head coach, Sam Rutigliano, it was a disappointing debut.

Keith Wright, a 5-9½, 172-pound rookie wide receiver from Memphis State, caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Terry Luck with 1:28 to play to give the Browns their only touchdown.

Former Browns defensive end Jack Gregory recovered a fumble and rammed 38 yards for the final New York touchdown.

the first National Football League preseason game for both teams.

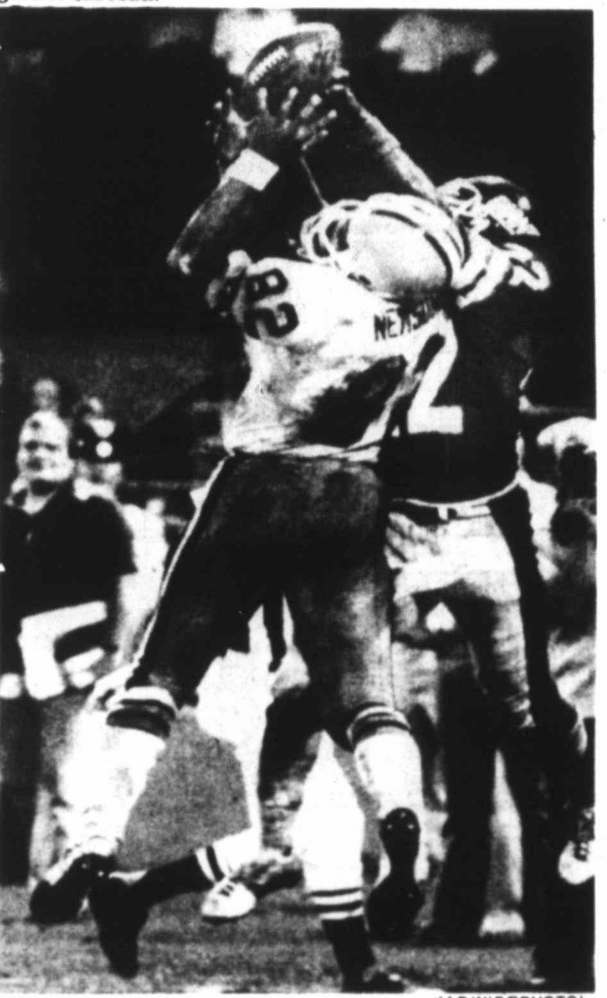
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THEY BOTH LOST — New York Giant Ray Rhodes (right) and Cleveland Brown Ozzie Newsome (left) both try for a third quarter pass intended for Newsome. They both failed, however, and the pass was incomplete. The Giants won this Monday night exhibition game 21-7.

Knicks knock on Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A laughing, joking Bill Walton joined equally animated New York Knicks Coach Willis Reed and General Manager Eddie Donovan for dinner in Portland Monday night.

The topic of conversation was the basketball center's intention to leave the Portland Trail Blazers and join another National Basketball Association team.

Reed has been quoted as saying that Walton is the leader the Knicks lack. "A guy like Walton makes the players around him unselfish and productive," Reed was quoted as saying before leaving for Portland.

Dressed casually in faded levis and a Grateful Dead

T-shirt, Walton sat down to dinner at a Jantzen Beach restaurant with Reed, Donovan, Walton's friend and agent, Jack Scott, and Walton's attorney, John Bassett.

As the four left the restaurant after more than two hours, a smiling Walton, walking with the aid of crutches because of the broken foot that led to his decision to leave Portland, thanked several persons who stopped to wish him well.

Representatives of the Knicks say they are using caution in their talks with the NBA's 1978 most valuable player.

Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, reportedly said Monday that Walton must produce convincing medical evidence that he will fully recover from a foot injury before they would accept him.

Burke said that any contract between the Knicks and Walton would be contingent on an examination by team physician Dr. James Nicholas.

He said the medical problems would be one of several hurdles in acquiring Walton, another being what the Knicks would give up in a deal with Portland. He said he had already spoken with Trail Blazers officials including President Larry Weinberg and Executive Vice President Harry Glickman. Nothing concrete had

come out of their talks, he said.

The Knicks might be able to come up with an acceptable deal, notably free agent Marvin Webster, Burke said.

Burke and Sonny Werblin, president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., were due in Portland today.

(See related pic, 3B)



BONUS! — Jerry White of Chicago Cubs is safe at first as Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Willie Stargell stoops for throw from pitcher Kent Tekulve during pickoff attempt in eighth inning of Monday's game at Chicago. Ball got away and White took second. Chicago won, 5-4.

Physical forms still available

All boy and girl athletes, who will be involved in high school or junior high sports in Big Spring this year should go by the Athletic Offices at the high school and pick up forms for this year's physical examinations.

These forms must be obtained by Thursday (Aug. 10), otherwise, the individual will have to be responsible for procuring his or her own examination.

Time and place for examinations will be given each athlete when he or she picks up the exam forms.

It's been an interesting baseball summer

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Catching up on some unfinished business.

One of the real treats of this baseball summer... and every baseball summer, for that matter... is being able to watch Pete Rose do his thing.

When the Rose Hitting Machine begins stringing singles and doubles together game after game last month, he caught the imagination of the baseball public. He was challenging one of the game's most cherished records — the astounding 56-game streak pieced together

by Joe DiMaggio in 1941 — and he handled the affair beautifully.

In the midst of what was to become a modern National League record 44-game streak, Rose began attracting crowds of newsmen. His appearances at the plate became a media event, to be recorded pitch-by-pitch.

Now, hitting a round ball with a cylindrical bat is no simple matter to start with in the best of circumstances. But to do it with the eyes and ears of the nation peeking over your shoulder can be absolutely maddening.

Unless, of course, you're Pete Rose.

He made the event fun... for himself and those covering it. An hour or so before he was due on the field for each game, Rose would set up shop in the Cincinnati dugout, entertaining news reporters with a non-stop stream of banter, all of it quotable. He made sure this minipress conference took place in the dugout so that the milling writers and broadcasters his streak had attracted would not interfere with his teammates dressing for the game.

He was permanently available before and after every game, win or lose. He recognized his responsibility to the public and fulfilled it. And maybe that's why everybody was pulling for him and everytime the streak stretched over another game, his hits were greeted with long, loud cheers, even when the Reds were playing on the road.

Thank you, Pete Rose, for making a tough situation fun... for you and for us.

While Rose was making his run at DiMaggio's record, the New York Yankee soap opera was twisting and turning its way through the American

Analysis

League, pulling and tugging at the heartstrings of baseball again.

Reggie Jackson defies Billy Martin by bunting instead of swinging away. Billy suspends Reggie.

Reggie returns. Billy insults Reggie and, uh-oh, George Steinbrenner, too. Billy resigns in tears. Billy apologizes. George forgives and forgets, promising to welcome Billy back after a 1½-year leave of absence.

And everyone lived happily ever after.

Wanna bet? This cauldron isn't finished bubbling yet and the guy you have to pity now is manager pro-tem Bob Lemon, who inherited the hot seat when Martin went on his hiatus. What'd Lem do to deserve this cast of characters?

Baseball honored Mel Allen and Red Barber at the Hall of Fame ceremonies Monday as co-winners of the first Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting.

It was an honor both had earned as artists in the broadcasting booth, painting vivid word pictures of the

action on the field. Listening to the accounts they provided could carry a fan from his living room right to the ballpark, sharing the peaks and valleys of each team's fortunes that seemed to soar and dip on every pitch.

In those years when Allen was the voice of the Yankees and Barber the voice of the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York had a third named the Giants, whose No. 1 broadcaster was a man named Russ Hodges. Together, this trio created a fan following for their teams that has never been matched for intensity.



WEIGHTY MATTERS — Russian Olympic weight lifting champion Vasily Alexeev tries an oversized glove on Muhammad Ali as he and nine other champions from the USSR, Hungary and West Germany visited the former champ at his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa., Monday. The weightlifters were on their way to Las Vegas for their Aug. 11 tournament. Ali is training for his rematch with Leon Spinks in New Orleans Sept. 15.

Connors after titles now

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 Frawley 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.

Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, No. 4, topped Chile's Patricio Cornejo 6-1, 6-3; Jamie Fillol of Chile, No. 10, defeated Chip Tollson of Phoenix 6-3, 6-1; Hans Gildemeister of Chile advanced over Steve Docherty 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Australia's Phil Dent overpowered Bill Scanlon 6-2, 6-1 in other matches involving seeded men. Dent is No. 16, Gildemeister is No. 15.

Things were quite different in the women's division, with Argentina's Viviana Gonzalez upsetting top-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 1-6, 6-4, 6-0 and local favorite Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis ousting third-seeded Kathy May, the 1976 winner here, 6-4, 6-3.

Yvonne Vermaac of South Africa, No. 7 seed, and eighth-seeded Jeanne DuVal of Dallas, both advanced.

The match was the first in two weeks for Connors, who won here in 1974 and 1976.

"It's always difficult after two weeks to come out and play your first match, but then again, it's good for me because I'm fresh and eager to play," said Connors.

A near-capacity crowd of more than 5,000 attended the evening session that featured the Connors match. The fans weren't disappointed as Connors mixed his humor with some spectacular placements to defeat Frawley.

"I thought I moved quite well today. I got a lot of balls in play. I got a lot of balls

back that maybe Rod didn't think I'd get back."

"Just because I didn't play any tournaments doesn't mean I wasn't staying in shape and practicing to do the things I need to do to come and move well," Connors said.

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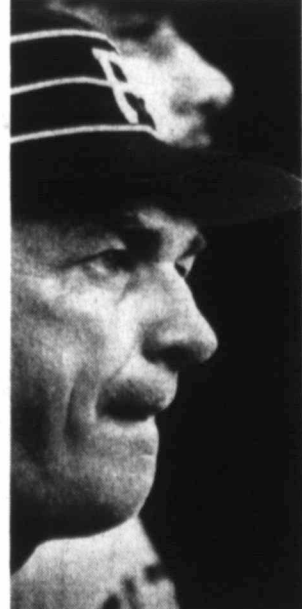
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TENSE MOMENT — Pittsburgh Pirates' manager Chuck Tanner bites his lip as he watches his team perform in a recent game at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Despite a poor season for the Pirates, Tanner, a 30-year veteran of the game, has maintained his optimism.

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20 Ferber
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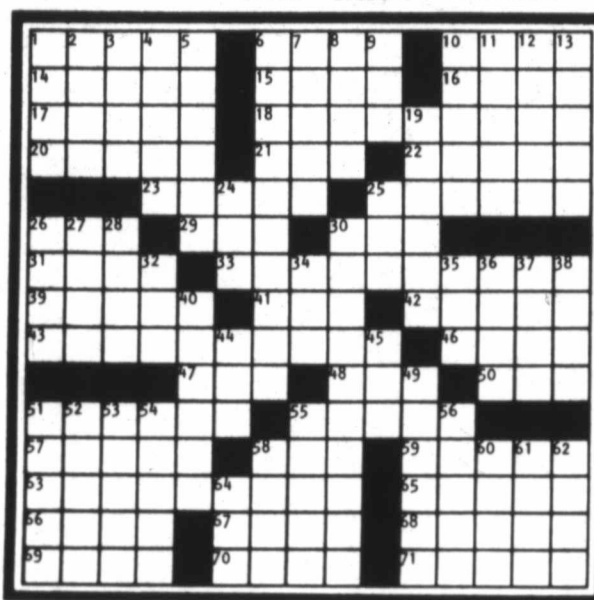
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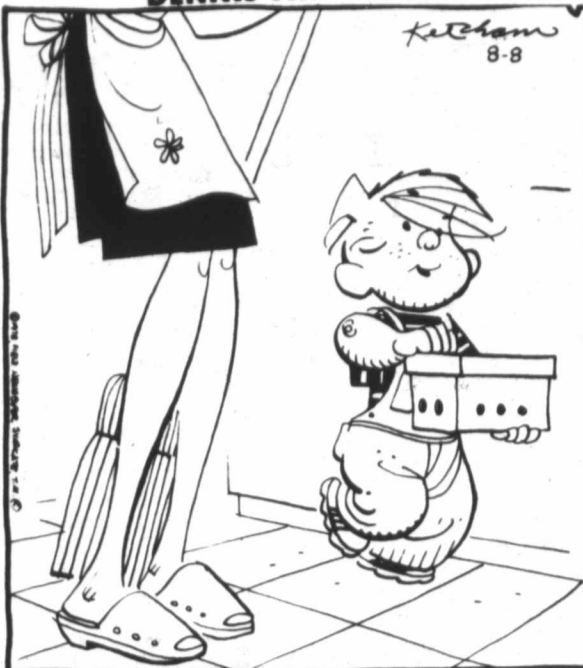
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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6 SENSE
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"JUST SOME COOKIES I'M TAKIN' OVER TO JOEY'S... BUT WHEN MARGARET SEES THESE LITTLE HOLES, SHE WON'T COME AROUND ME!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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GINKAB

FLIXUN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer:

Yesterday's Jumbles: GORGE MINUS DELUXE IMPACT
 Answer: How witch doctors keep fit - THEY "EXORCISE"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not the time to take chances or to borrow or lend money and risks your assets in any way. At the same time, see that you do carry through with promises you have made or finish some long-standing work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't interfere in any argument between a family tie and a partner and it will soon blow over. Berating one you love could cause a severance of connections, so bide your time and get true facts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a better system for handling your affairs and you can be more prosperous and happy in the future. Stop living under some tension that is easily removed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can have a good time now without having to spend too much money. Pay more attention to a family tie who feels neglected.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please kin and not ask for so many favors at this time. Alleviate built-up tensions. Show you are a person of intellect and wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be extra careful in motion of any kind, especially driving. Keep your poise even though an emergency arises that you have not counted on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to cut down on expenses and build a reserve. Don't commit yourself now to anything that you will later regret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after personal gains and get right results. Forget that social invitation for the time being. Stick to business and be ahead of the game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the most important tasks done early. Wait for a better day to have that serious conversation with mate, loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to help a friend in need. Don't be so forceful with others in gaining a goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to take care of civic, business or personal affairs. Don't annoy a community bigwig. A good evening for dancing.

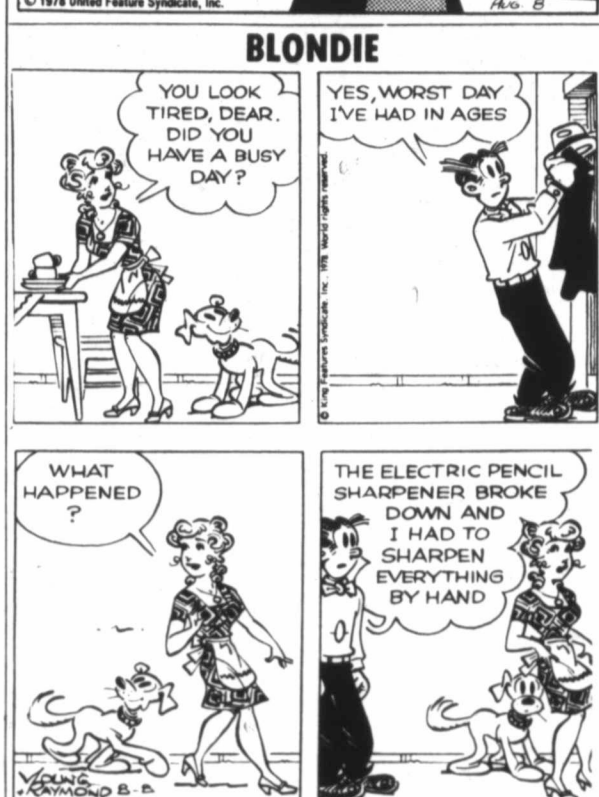
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study any new interest well and know exactly what you are doing. You can have a better understanding with others, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get ahead faster if you are precise in all that work you have to do and handle responsibilities well. Be patient with mate, loved one who may be out of sorts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to solve problems that are difficult for others. Teach early not to lose temper with others for best results. Teach early to stand up for own rights, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



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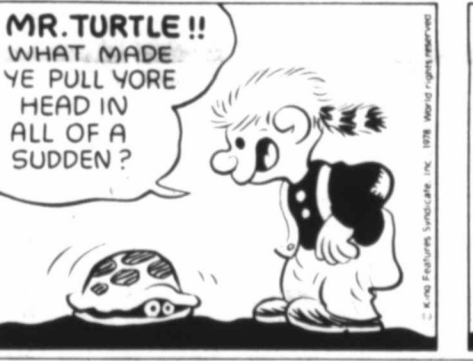
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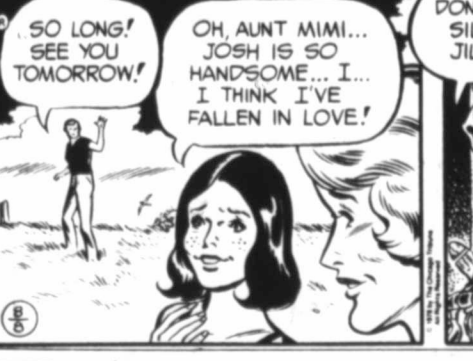
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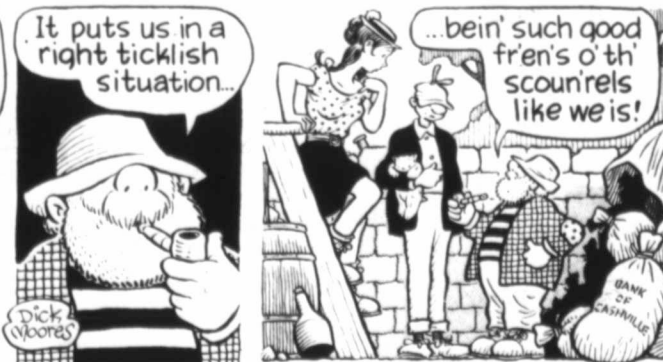
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GIL THORP



GASOLINE ALLEY



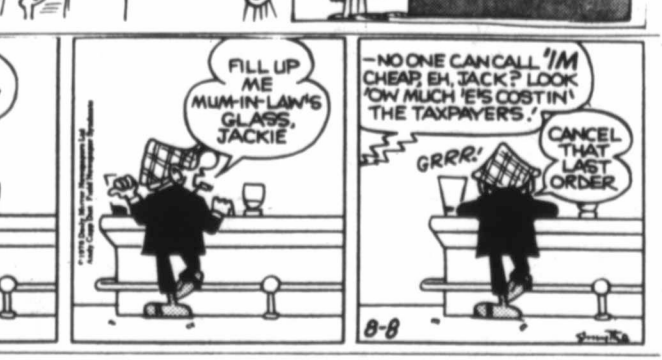
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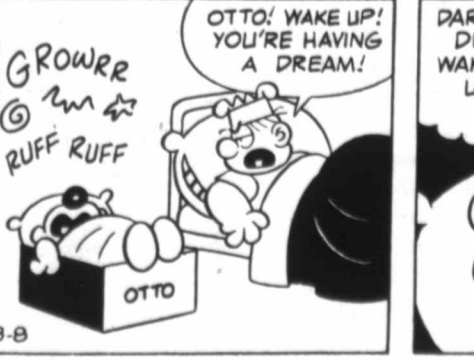
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(AP Wirephoto)

KNICKS NEXT? — New York Knicks coach Willis Reed, left, talks with Bill Walton in the lobby of Portland, Ore., hotel Monday night. The Portland Trail Blazers star announced last week that he wanted to be traded and is negotiating with several NBA teams.

'Bird' won't fly!

DETROIT (AP) — The scheduled return of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych has been canceled and the Detroit Tigers were still trying to decide today whether to sideline the ailing hurler for the remainder of the season.

"No decision has been made and won't be made until... (this) morning," Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell said Monday night. A news conference was scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

Campbell said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that Fidrych will not pitch again this year. Fidrych had been scheduled to pitch Wednesday night against the Texas Rangers.

On Saturday, Fidrych pitched only one inning for the Tigers' farm team in Lakeland, Fla. Lakeland Manager Jim Leyland pulled him from the contest after Fidrych threw just eight pitches and complained that his shoulder was stiff.

Fidrych was 2-0 this season before his shoulder problem of a year ago — officially diagnosed as tendonitis — flared up again. He has been pitching his arm back in shape in Florida.

Fidrych returned to Detroit on Sunday and was examined Monday by Dr. Edwin Guise at Henry Ford Hospital. The Tigers team physician, Dr. Clarence Livingood, sat in on the examination, but declined to comment on his findings.

On Monday night, Fidrych confirmed for the Detroit Free Press that his scheduled return was canceled. But The Bird said he does not know whether he is out for the season.

Campbell said the decision would be made in a meeting with Fidrych and Tiger Manager Ralph Houk. Fidrych's record was 19-9 in 1976, when he earned American League Rookie of the Year honors and filled American League stadiums with his flamboyant style.

'Booter' has a fan

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers place-kicker Rolf Benirschke looks forward to Wednesday, when he receives his weekly fan letter from 9-year-old Dean Maier of Fort Wayne, Ind.

It was last November, when his rookie season with the Chargers had dipped to a new low, that the 23-year-old Benirschke started receiving Dean's letters.

"After nine games," recalled Benirschke, "I was 5-for-11 kicking field goals."

His latest embarrassment had been a blocked 37-yard attempt in a game with Denver that the Chargers lost by the margin of a field goal, 17-14.

"Just before the Oakland game," he said, "I got my first fan letter from a 9-year-old kid in Fort Wayne, Ind., who wrote and said, 'I'm sorry about the situation against Denver. You should be the kicker for Oakland. Keep your head up. Things will work out.'"

Oakland released Benirschke, the Raiders' final draft choice in 1977, and the Chargers claimed him last Sept. 13.

"I laughed," Benirschke said, "and filed the letter. The next day I kicked two field goals and we won 12-7. The next Wednesday I got a letter from the same kid. He said, 'I told you so. Every game he wrote me and I didn't miss.'"

Benirschke finished the season with a club record 12 field goals in a row and he'll be shooting for the National Football League consecutive record of 16, shared by Jan Stenerud and Don Cockroft, when the regular season starts Sept. 3.

Maier has no doubts his hero will break the mark, even though Benirschke missed a 41-yarder last Friday in the Chargers' 17-9 exhibition loss at Seattle. Earlier, Benirschke connected on field goals of 35, 22 and 39 yards.

"I got a letter from him last week," said Benirschke. "He said he enjoyed writing to me last year. He said, 'I know I'll get to see you break the 16-field goal record on television. I'm looking forward to getting your bubble gum card.'"

Triple dip fave

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Triple Crown winner Affirmed, carrying the heaviest weight of his career, was the prohibitive favorite today in the 15th running of the \$35,000-added Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga Racecourse.

Jockey Steve Cauthen, who rode Affirmed in the Triple Crown races, was tabbed to ride the Harbor View Farm product, who hasn't started since winning The Belmont in June. Affirmed, unbeaten this year, was seeking his ninth straight win in the 1 1/4-mile contest.

Odds for the Laz Barrera-trained colt were 1-5 in the field of six, with Aisquith Stable's Track Reward, who won the third race here Monday afternoon, considered a certain scratch.

The opposition in the Jim Dandy, such as it might be, figured to come from Top The Marc Stable's Sensitive Prince, rated 5-1 and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez.

Carrying 128 pounds, Affirmed gave away seven to 14 pounds to his rivals, including nine to Sensitive Prince.

The latter, trained by Allen Jerkens, finished sixth in the Kentucky Derby after winning six straight. He was third in his most recent outing, The Maryland Handicap at Pimlico.

Jerkens is best known as the trainer of Hobeau Farm's Onion, which handed 1973 triple crown winner Secretariat a defeat in The Whitney, after Secretariat was being hailed as almost unbeatable following his 32-length win in the Belmont.

The race is named after Jim Dandy, a 100-1 shot who took the 1930 Travers against odds on choice and Triple Crown winner Gallant Fox.

The real longshots in today's race figured to be Karen Sheppard's Fools Dance, Che-Bar Stable's Beaud Green and T.A. Guthrie's Addison, none of them a stakes winner.

Reds had the feeling they'd done it all before

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 bitterest 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 Atlanta Braves' pitcher after the Atlanta Braves scored a 5-3

victory Monday night and handed Seaver his seventh loss in the nine decisions since he hit the St. Louis Cardinals in 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 off-inning shut on the third baseman's streak.

The fans waved 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 Lacy 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.

Scorecard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	59	48	.551	—
Chicago	57	53	.518	3 1/2
Montreal	53	60	.469	9
Pittsburgh	50	57	.467	9
New York	47	65	.420	14 1/2
St. Louis	43	68	.387	18

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	46	46	.500	—
Cincinnati	45	48	.486	1/2
Los Angeles	44	48	.479	1/2
San Diego	37	55	.400	9
Atlanta	32	59	.348	13 1/2
Houston	31	59	.344	14

Monday's Games

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 6-5) at Chicago (Reuschel 10-9)
Philadelphia (Christensen 8-10) and Long 7-9) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 8-9 and Bruno 1-0), 2 (w.t.n.)
New York (Brunetti 2-5) at Montreal (Fryman 6-7), (n.)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Cincinnati
New York at Montreal, (n.)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n.)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	69	40	.633	—
Milwaukee	61	46	.570	7
New York	61	49	.555	8 1/2
Detroit	60	49	.550	9
Baltimore	60	50	.545	9 1/2
Cleveland	51	57	.472	17 1/2
Toronto	41	69	.373	28 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	60	48	.556	—
California	61	53	.535	2
Oakland	60	54	.526	3
Texas	52	56	.481	8
Chicago	46	63	.422	14 1/2
Minnesota	46	63	.422	14 1/2
Seattle	41	72	.363	21 1/2

Monday's Games

Toronto 2, Baltimore 1

Seattle 6, Minnesota 5, 14 innings

Chicago 5, Kansas City 3
Oakland 4, California 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston (Torres 13-6) at Cleveland (Clyde 5-6), (n.)
Baltimore (Flanagan 14-9) at Toronto (Underwood 5-10), (n.)
Milwaukee (Calder 14-5) at New York (Tidrow 4-8), (n.)

Wednesday's Games

Texas (Mirabella 1-0) at Detroit (Rozema 5-5), (n.)
Seattle (Honeycutt 4-4) at Minnesota (Goff 12-7), (n.)
Chicago (Proby 2-0) at Kansas City (Spittorf 12-9), (n.)
California (Hartzel 3-6) at Oakland (Johnson 9-6), (n.)

League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats) — Burroughs, Atl., .319; Rose, Cin., .315; Whitfield, S.F., .311; Madlock, S.F., .307; Bowa, Phil., .306

RUNS

Chi., 70; St. Louis, 69; Foster, Cin., 66; Dawson, Phil., 65; Griffey, Cin., 65; Lopez, L.A., 65; Evans, S.F., 65

RUNS BATTED IN

Chi., 70; St. Louis, 69; Foster, Cin., 66; Dawson, Phil., 65; Griffey, Cin., 65; Lopez, L.A., 65; Evans, S.F., 65

HITS—Rose, Cin., 145; Bowa, Phil., 135; Cabell, Htn., 132; Evalline, Atl., 127; Foster, Cin., 127; Griffey, Cin., 127; Griffey, Cin., 127

DOUBLES—Rose, Cin., 34; Perez, Atl., 31; Simmons, St. L., 31; Clark, S.F., 31; Howe, Htn., 29

TRIPLES—Richards, S.D., 9; Herndon, S.F., 9; Randle, N.Y., 7; Templeton, St. L., 7; 8 Tied With 6

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phil., 26; Foster, Cin., 26; Evans, S.F., 21; Dawson, Phil., 20; Evalline, Atl., 19

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgn., 44; O'Smith, L.D., 31; Lopez, L.A., 30; Richards, S.D., 29; Maddox, Phil., 23; Taveras, Phil., 23; Cabell, Htn., 23

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Gentry, N.Y., 15-2, 88 1/3; Gura, K.C., 9-2, 818.2; Gale, K.C., 13-3, 813.2; Lyle, N.Y., 8-2, 800.3; Sosa, Oak., 8-2, 800.2; Eckersley, Bsn., 13-4, 765.3; 27; Caldwell, Mil., 14-5, 737.2; 38; Rota, Sea., 9-4, 692.3; 22

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 174; Guidry, N.Y., 173; Leonard, K.C., 123; Flanagan, Bal., 115; Underwood, Tor., 102

Chi., 7-3, 700, 177; Antietam, S.F., 8-4, 467, 372; Rogers, Mil., 13-7, 650, 235

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn., 216; Piekro, Atl., 171; Seaver, Cin., 155; Blue, S.F., 125; Antietam, S.F., 125

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats) — A Oliver, Tex., 323; Carew, Min., 323; G. Brett, K.C., 316; Lynn, Bsn., 315; Roberts, Sea., 308

RUNS

Chi., 70; St. Louis, 69; Foster, Cin., 66; Dawson, Phil., 65; Griffey, Cin., 65; Lopez, L.A., 65; Evans, S.F., 65

RUNS BATTED IN

Chi., 70; St. Louis, 69; Foster, Cin., 66; Dawson, Phil., 65; Griffey, Cin., 65; Lopez, L.A., 65; Evans, S.F., 65

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STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 174; Guidry, N.Y., 173; Leonard, K.C., 123; Flanagan, Bal., 115; Underwood, Tor., 102

Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Signed Kevin Stacom, guard, to a long-term contract and agreed to send their 1979 third round draft choice to the Boston Celtics as compensation.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Hugh Crisp, center.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Mike Kramer, safety, and Barrett Paige, running back.

DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Jim Choukar, place kicker.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced retirement of Woody Green, running back. Waived Keith Myers, quarterback. LeRoy Felder,

defensive back; Ed Thompson, linebacker.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released Bob Salla and Wayne Ricks, defensive backs. Steve Cosmo, tight end, and Jim Kelleher, fullback.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Traded Richard Kays, center, to the Buffalo Bills for past considerations. Waived Kevin Bell, wide receiver.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Claimed Craig Clemmons, safety, from the Chicago Bears.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Announced retirement of Calvin Hill, running back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Terry O'Reilly, forward, to a multiyear contract. Signed Gerry Cheevers, goaltender. Jean Ratelle, center. Stan Jonathan and Al Secord, left wings. Rick Middleton, right wing, and Dennis O'Brien and Graeme Nicolson, defensemen.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Signed Dan Bonar, center and Scott Garland, right wing, to multiyear contracts.

SOCCER

North American Soccer League
CHICAGO STING—Extended contract of Willy Roy, head coach, through the 1979 season.

Texas League

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	26	14	.650	—
Shreveport	20	21	.486	6 1/2
Arkansas	18	20	.474	7
Tulsa	14	24	.368	11

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	23	15	.605	—
San Antonio	21	18	.538	2 1/2
El Paso	18	21	.462	5 1/2
Amarillo	15	22	.405	7 1/2

Monday's Games

Amarillo 12, El Paso 4
Jackson 12, Tulsa 1
San Antonio 2, Midland 1
Arkansas 5, Shreveport 1

Tuesday's Games

Amarillo at El Paso
Midland at San Antonio
Arkansas at Shreveport
Jackson at Tulsa

NFL

Atlanta 20, New York Jets 17
New York Giants 21, Cleveland 7

Orioles blue again

SCHULNISSEN

AP Sports Writer
Toronto is such a nice, clean, attractive city, so why do the Baltimore Orioles feel like jumping into Lake Ontario?

It's just that while sailboats are cavorting on the picturesque lake just a few hundred yards from Toronto's Exhibition Stadium, the Orioles usually find rough sailing against the hometown Blue Jays.

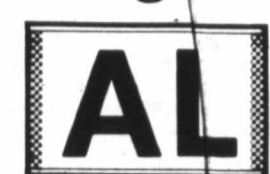
Monday was no exception. Jim Clancy fired a four-hitter and Alan Ashby's single past a diving Lee May at first base scored John Mayberry with the winning run in the seventh inning as the Blue Jays defeated the Orioles 2-1.

It was last Sept. 15, you remember, when Baltimore

Forsan athletes to get physicals

FORSAN — For all participants in Forsan Athletics, a blue card from Malone-Hogan should be brought to the Forsan High School Gym by noon, Aug. 10 in order to get their physical.

Students without a blue card should be at the gym at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 9, and they will be taken to Cowper Clinic for their physical.



Manager Earl Weaver pulled his team off the field in an argument with the umpires over a bullpen tarpaulin and the subsequent forfeit prevented the Orioles from closing to within 1 1/2 games of first place in the American League East.

And as recently as late June, the Birds dropped a four-game set in Toronto — including that infamous 24-10 debacle — and fell 11 1/2 games off the pace. Monday's setback sent the Orioles reeling into fifth place, one-half game behind idle Detroit.

In Monday's only other AL games, the Chicago White Sox knocked off the Kansas City Royals 5-3, the Oakland A's edged the California Angels 1-0 and the Seattle Mariners nipped the Minnesota Twins 6-5 in 14 innings.

A's 1, Angels 0

Steve Renko pitched a four-hitter as the A's moved within three games of first place in the AL West. Oakland got the only rupp Don Aase in the first innit.

Autos **M-10**

1975 VEGA HATCHBACK, loaded. 1976 Ford pickup F-150 Ranger XLT. Call 263-2306.

1976 CHEVY VAN Custom Deluxe. See to appreciate. Call 263-8043 after 5:30 or further information.

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1976 FORD THUNDERBOLT. Red on red with white vinyl top, power seats, power windows, cruise, loaded. For more information call 353-4432.

1977 BUICK LE SABRE Custom. 2 door. Landau hardtop. 350 engine. great gas mileage. Loaded. AM-FM stereo tape, excellent condition. 263-3096.

IMMACULATE 1977 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 door. 13,500 miles. AM-FM 8 track CB, 350 engine. Two tone blue, plush cloth interior. Excellent condition. \$5400. 267-8467 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet. 4 door, good condition, clean, loaded. \$875. Call 267-2410.

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1964 FORD FAIRLANE. Good work car. Call 267-3436 for further information.

1977 CORVETTE. L82. \$9,995. Call 267-7604 after 5:30 for more information.

1974 HONDA HATCHBACK. 29,000 miles. \$1,500. 2306 Roemer, or phone 263-0515.

Boats **M-13**

THREE 14 FOOT Boats, three 12 foot boats, motors, and fishing worms. 3616 Hamilton Street. 263-1050.

14 FOOT BASS BOAT. 70 hp power trim. For more information, call 263-0408.

FOR SALE: 10 foot aluminum boat with 2 HP motor. Call after 5:00. 263-0684.

FOR SALE: 263-7314 after 5:00 p.m.

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1963 CHEVY 1/2 TON. Air, automatic, camper, second engine. Excellent condition. Negotiable price. 263-2012, 267-5564.

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LOST ON Princeton: Fawn colored Chihuahua wearing white collar with tags. Answers to "Tinker." Please call 263-1231 or 263-0017. Reward.

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STAYIN' COOL—One way to beat the heat is to keep the body immersed in H2O. No one knows this better than, left to right, Rhonda Gaskins, Joni Poyner and Annette Cregar, who found the swimming pool at Forsan just the perfect outdoor air conditioner.

Farm Price of lettuce stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for lettuce this year have bounced around like a ping-pong ball gone wild, but it remains to be seen how much growers will benefit now that moderate prices and stability are expected into the fall.

The even greater gyrations than normal for the 1970s were mainly caused by weather damage to the California crops. So, if a farmer couldn't plant or harvest, high prices wouldn't help.

In addition, an Agriculture Department study of lettuce prices from 1967 through 1977 found that the retail price in Chicago and New York rose an average of 2.29 cents a head each year.

The return to growers rose an average of only 0.063 cent a year, but in their best year — 1973 — they got about 20 percent of what the consumer paid. The average share was not quite 16 percent.

The average increase disguises sharp ups and downs for both farmers and consumers in any given year, an experience others along the food pipeline didn't share, says economist Stephen Raleigh in the current Vegetable Situation.

Wholesaler and retailer costs and profits accounted for an average of 1.29 cents a year more, higher rail freight costs took about 0.42 cent and harvesting and packing costs 0.03 cent. Returns to wholesalers and retailers dropped only twice.

Elswhere in that departmental magazine, market watchers reported that harvest time rains in one California area and planting time rains in another caused major gaps in supply lines in April, May and early June.

"The result was the most unusual behavior of prices ever," they said. The price for a 24-head carton loaded in California was a record \$18 on May 1, \$3.25 in late May, \$13 on June 1, \$6 on June 8, \$2.75 on June 29 and \$4.75 on July 19.

"The more rigid buying practices" of firms not in the market five or 10 years ago just made it worse, they said. Those customers included fast-food firms with salad bars.

Growing conditions for the summer crop in California have been ideal and moderate prices and a steady, but slightly, smaller supply are expected for the rest of the season, they said.

Raleigh said that, since 1975, lettuce has become the most valuable fresh vegetable crop in the nation after potatoes.

With consumption of other

Rodeo results

Results from the recent Howard County Junior Rodeo are:

GIRLS BREAKAWAY ROPING
12 and under — 1. Lori Dee Guy, 7.4; Abilene; 2. Chari Alley, 23.5, Del Rio; 3. Shelley Jones, 48.7, Lamesa; 13.15 — Deborah Lewis, 3.3, Dell City; 2. Melonie Sumruid, 3.5, Hobbs, N.M.; 3. Jinia Williams, Lovington, N.M.

16.19 — 1. Sabrina Pike, 4.0, Albuquerque, N.M.; 2. Jayne Gentry, 4.4, Dell City; 3. Sherie Lynn Koch, 4.4, Irving.

GIRLS BARREL RACING
12 and under — 1. and 2. Shelley Jones, Lamesa, and Jonna Puckett, Sweetwater, both 18.50; 3. Lori Dee Guy, 18.61, Abilene.

13.15 — 1. Becky Harrell, 18.23, Hermleigh; 2. Shelly Sue White, 18.29, Dublin; 3. Candy Watts, 18.30, Iraan.

16.19 — 1. Sabrina Pike, 18.80, Albuquerque, N.M.; 2. Brenda Lewis, 18.22, Dell City; 3. Donna Proctor, 18.27, Odessa.

GIRLS POLE BENDING
12 and under — 1. Christine Langston, 20.43, Plainview; 2. Karen Cochran, 20.79, Aspermont; 3. Jana Smith, 21.47, Hobbs, N.M.

13.15 — 1. Jinia Williams, 20.48, Lovington, N.M.; 2. Tracy Cochrell, 20.73, Midland; 3. Kathy Cochran, 20.82, Aspermont.

16.19 — 1. Tammy Matthews, 20.59, Odessa; 2. Pam Powers, Sonora; 3. Cheryl Terry, 21.89, Roby.

GIRLS RIBBON ROPING
12 and under — 1. Paula Keifer, 19.3, Hamilton; 2. Chari Alley, 34.1, Del Rio; 3. Jana Smith, 46.6, Hobbs, N.M.

13.15 — 1. Melonie Sumruid, 8.8, Hobbs, N.M.; 2. Lisa Pugh, 9.4, Crawford; 3. Jinia Williams, 9.9, Lovington, N.M.

BOYS RIBBON ROPING
12 and under — 1. Cody Bob Everett, 7.0, Big Lake; 2. Cory Priest, 7.4, Roanoke; 3. Todd Behringer, 8.7, Crawford.

13.15 — 1. Freddie Hernandez, 6.1, Abilene; 2. Barry Tubb, 7.1, Snyder; 3. and 4. Tommy Walters, Odessa, and Casey Moore, Odessa, 7.4.

16.19 — 1. Ronnie Richardson, 5.3, Odessa; 2. Kris Burgoon, 5.4, Denton; 3. Travis Rhinehart, 5.5, Gall.

BOYS CALF ROPING
13.15 — 1. John Jacks, 9.9, Irving; 2. and 3. Freddie Hernandez, Abilene and Ross Kirkes, Carlisbad, N.M.; 11.0, San Angelo; 4. D. Tadlock, Frisco.

16.19 — 1. Raymond Hollabaugh, 8.7, Stamford; 2. Gray Armitage, 9.4, Floyd, N.M.; 3. 4. 5. and 6. Andy Smith, San Angelo, J. D. Tadlock, Frisco, Mark Howard, Odessa, Jack Cooper, Menard, N.M.; 10.0.

BREAKAWAY ROPING
12 and under — 1. Curtis Mitchell, 2.8, Dawson; 2. Cory Priest, 3.9, Roanoke; 3. Shawn Chambers, 4.0, Haskell.

13.15 — 1. Dirk Duncan, 2.9, Fort Stockton; 2. and 3. Casey Lambert, Rudoso, N.M. and Freddie Hernandez, Abilene, 3.1.

BARREL RACING
16.19 — 1. Billy McAnally, 59, Menard; 2. Terry Harter, 54, Fort Worth; 3. and 4. Billy Grady, Brownwood, and Scott Green, Gardendale, 52.

BOYS POLE BENDING
12 and under — 1. Cody Bob Everett, 20.76, Big Lake; 2. Todd Watkins, 20.86, Odessa; 3. Todd Behringer, 21.18, Crawford.

STEER RIDING
12 and under — 1. Tom Messick, 58, Blackwell; 2. Robert Morris, 57, Odessa; 3. Mel Kimbro, 46, Hewitt.

JUNIOR BULL RIDING
13.15 — 1. Bert Wilkinson, 64, Menard; 2. Bubba Monks, 62, Everman; 3. Chuck Burks, 61, Kermil.

BULL RIDING
16.19 — 1. and 2. Rusty O'Donnell, Big Spring and Billy Wayne Busbee, 72, Midland; 3. Kyle Bennett, 71, Big Spring.

ALL AROUND COWBOY — Freddie Hernandez, Abilene.

ALL AROUND COWGIRL — Sabrina Pike, Albuquerque, N.M.

Will barricaded in Vatican 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.

Even before the conclave, the cardinals take an oath of secrecy. Any cardinal breaking it — at any time in his life — faces immediate excommunication from the church.

In 1975 Pope Paul laid down even stiffer rules on secrecy, instructing cardinals to "ensure that the enclosure is not violated in any way."

The pope was reported to have been angered by frequent news leaks from the Vatican and by a book by two Italian journalists titled "Sex in the Confessional" based on their own confessions, tape-recorded without the knowledge of the priests.

Under Pope Paul's directive, two technicians must be at hand to test for the presence of instruments for the recording, reproduction or transmission of voices and images in the Sistine Chapel.

Pope Paul also forbade cardinals to bring in assistants, except for those gravely ill. Their notes and their ballots are to be burned.

According to Vatican historians there are no known cases of valid revelations from recent papal conclaves, although there have been reports published purporting to show how balloting went.

There are no stenographers present to keep records, although individual cardinals may take notes.

In the conclave that elected Pope Paul such notes were sent afterward for storage in the Vatican's secret archives. Pope Paul's rules now bar this and the only permanent record will be that of the papal chamberlain, French Cardinal Jean Villot, whose record of the balloting and any remarks will then be stored in the archives.

According to Vatican insiders, no one actively campaigns for the papacy. Any such politicking is said to be fatal for a cardinal's chances.

One prominent European cardinal killed his chance in the current conclave, according to a high-ranking Vatican source, when he wrote an article a few years ago on how he thought the church should be run.

"No cardinal enters the conclave really papabile (likely to succeed to the papacy)," says Giancarlo Zizola, author of a recent book on the making of a pope.

Nevertheless, the case of Pope Paul himself appears to be an exception to the rule.

On his deathbed, Pope John XXIII is reported to have said to an aide, "Cardinal Montini would make a good pope," and the word was passed on to the conclave.

Americans disillusioned with Europeans today

LONDON (AP) — For 20 years John Stewart and his wife dreamed of coming back to Europe. When they finally made it, they found strikes, junk food, shoddy service and universal disdain for their dollars.

"This trip has really brought home to me that we are no longer king of the mountain," said Stewart, a tax accountant in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

"The way to travel the world these days is to lose a war. All we saw were Japanese and German tourists. I think they're the only ones who can afford it."

"I came to Europe to see the Eiffel Tower and Westminster Abbey. I got to do that, but I also spent a lot of time watching my wallet shrink as the dollar's value declined more and more every day."

The Stewarts, both in their mid-40s, were startled by the prosperity and high cost of living in Europe. When they were here in the 1950s, it was just beginning to recover from the devastation of World War II during their 1950s visit.

"Twenty years ago everybody in Europe rode a bicycle," said Eugenia Stewart. "Today everybody's got cars and they drive them all at once. We couldn't afford to eat in their restaurants or buy their clothes or pay a dollar every time we wanted a glass of milk."

Stewart, his school-teacher wife and 15-year-old daughter Karen arrived in London July 21 for a three-week vacation.

"I had never really paid much attention to the dollar's exchange rate with other currencies until we started getting ready for this trip," said Stewart. "When I did, I began to get worried."

"The travel agent in Kansas City said I should go to Mexico this year, that I should have gone to Europe last year. The way the dollar's going down, I'm glad we came this summer. We probably won't ever be able to afford to come back."

They spent the first week touring England, Scotland and Wales by train on prepaid British Rail passes. They slept in cheap bed-and-breakfast boarding houses or sat up all night chugging through towns and villages. They ate "very bad hamburgers and a lot of fruit."

A trip to the Scottish Highlands was foiled by a wildcat strike of railway signalmen. They spent a total of 12 hours sitting on dirty platforms in the rain waiting for late trains.

"For the past year I've been telling Karen about the great British train service, how they always ran spot on time," said Stewart.

His wife lamented the buffet cars' soggy sandwiches, cold soup and watery coffee, and the absence of the snowy linen and service with a smile she enjoyed 20 years before.

On a bus trip to the Continent, they priced Swiss watches and found some were cheaper back home. They settled for a chocolate bar each and saved the wrappers for the scrapbook.

From the colorful brochure, the Stewarts expected to spend two nights in Lucerne. Their hotel was 30 miles from the city. They

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The Bible Fun 40 per cent of a little more than 1,600 rounds of. All the adul were charged v murder and o guarded he spokesman De members take ridiculed as "a "Get that de put them in the

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