



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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TRLA, TFWU Sue over Picketing Law

Union: Sheriff Playing Politics

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Antonio Orendain, director of the Texas Farm Workers Union addressed members of the area media in a news conference at the San Jose labor camp here Tuesday, accusing Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson of "playing political games" with major produce packers of the area.

In other comments, Orendain stated that the presence of Texas Rangers in the area, apparently at the request of the county sheriff, will only serve to "give more incentive" to striking farmworkers.

Commenting on an injunction issued here Monday against officials of the Texas Farm Workers Union and the Texas Rural Legal Aid office, Orendain stated, "The growers have sued us for not representing the workers, and yet at the same time they obtain court orders to deny us (TFW supporters) the human right to talk to the workers and to hold an election so the workers can express for themselves whether or not they want a union contract. The growers perpetuate the existing injustices and exploitation of the workers by paying the workers a piece rate under which they cannot even make the federally required minimum wage of \$3.10 per hour."

According to the TFW director, strike activity by farm workers is expected to be stepped up here next week, although Orendain admits he doesn't expect a "total walkout" of field workers.

"Many people are working to have another walkout in three or four days. We have a number of sympathizers and members who inform us when and where to have walkouts," said Orendain.

The TFW director emphasized such activities should be kept peaceful.

"We must be prepared to receive provocations with non-violent responses," said Orendain.

Responding to a question by a member of the Amarillo media concerning whether Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson is "playing political games" in regard to the labor situation here, Orendain responded, "I believe McPherson is playing politics with the growers and everyone else."

Orendain was then questioned concerning whether the TFW forces here are made up of the "outside agitators" which many local produce industry officials claim are present. "How many migrant workers are here from the Valley? As long as they go on and work and don't join the union they are good Panchoes, but the moment they leave the fields and strike they become "outside agitators," responded Orendain.

Orendain was also questioned about the association of the TFW and the Texas Rural Legal Aid in the matter of the Hereford-area strike.

"TRLA is a federal program and we (TFW) have our own lawyers to do our own work. It is not a question of the TFW asking TRLA for support. Both organizations are in the same boat, trying to save themselves," he stated.



Planning Manor Barbecue

King's Manor Methodist Home has scheduled its annual "Western Barbecue" for this Saturday in the Home's garden. The barbecue [now becoming an annual event] begins with serving at 5 p.m., continuing until 9 p.m. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening. The public is encouraged to attend the

event and visit the manor residents and campus. Above, from left, Bill Walden, Founder's Association president; Mrs. George Olson, head of the manor auxiliary; The Rev. Wallace Kirby, manor chaplain; and Helen Langley discuss final plans for the barbecue. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Registration To Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is making it official: American men aged 19 and 20 are being told to sign-up later this month so the government will have potential conscripts waiting if the draft is revived.

The president was signing a proclamation at a White House ceremony today ordering the young men to sign up at post offices between July 21 and Aug. 1.

Despite its limited scope, registration, the first since 1975, has proven controversial. Congress approved money to run the

system only after a Senate filibuster; opponents have threatened demonstrations; and the American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to block it.

But the director of Selective

Service, Bernard Rostker, emphasized Tuesday that only standby registration is involved for now, and that action by Congress would be necessary before conscription could take place.

Registration is necessary, he added, because there would not be enough time in the event of a national emergency to conduct registration. But opponents of registration have noted a Selective Service report, which officials later disavowed, that said the standby program would save only seven days.

Twenty-year-old men, those born in 1960, will register the week of July 21. To avoid crowding, men born in January, February and March are asked to register that Monday, those born April through June on Tuesday, July through September on Wednesday and those born in October, November and December on Thursday.

The week of July 28 will follow the same pattern for men born in 1961.

Officials said these day-by-day registrations will be staggered.

Drought May Join Hot Spell

By The Associated Press

More water shortages and power outages cropped up as the south-central states sweltered under 100-degree temperatures that have become a part of everyday life, and one weather forecaster warned against "the ugly specter of drought."

Two weeks of blistering heat has been blamed in the deaths of at least 74 people.

The only prospect for cooling was in Missouri and in Kansas, where 13 communities, led by Hutchinson's 112, recorded temperatures Tuesday above the 100-degree mark.

Fred Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said the heat wave was caused by an unusually stationary high-pressure ridge over the South.

"We're getting kind of nervous," said Ostby. "Certainly the ugly specter of drought has raised its head."

Highs in the Dallas area reached 108 on Tuesday after several days of temperatures over 110. Temperatures above 100 are not unusual in Texas in July, but the streak has been remarkable. The mercury in El Paso had hit 100 or more for 25 days in June — 21 of those scorching days in a row.

Wichita Falls and the Fort Worth-Dallas area had 13 days of 100-degree weather.

Weather officials in the Dallas area had to go back to 1911 to find a June with 13 or more days of 100-plus readings. The 113-degree readings on the 26th and 27th were the hottest ever recorded in the area.

In Arkansas, temperatures Tuesday surged to a record 104 in Little Rock as residents used a record amount of energy in their efforts to beat the heat.

In Missouri, the mercury climbed to 110 at Columbia, erasing the former July 1 high of 101 set in 1931. It was the community's highest temperature for any date since a reading of 111 on July 18, 1954.

Oklahoma sweated through its ninth day of triple-digit temperatures, and the National Weather Service predicted more of the same through July 9.

Tulsa Water Commissioner Patty Eaton was expected today to ask residents to cut back on water consumption or face rationing.

In Louisiana, temperatures climbed to 100 in Monroe and to 99 in New Orleans and Shreveport. The drain on electricity was so severe that about 1,500 Baton Rouge homes served by Gulf States Utilities had no power at all Tuesday, said GSU spokesman Bill Benedetto.

He said power still had not been restored to about 1,000 homes late Tuesday night.

Holiday Deadlines Moved Up

As has been the custom for several years, The Brand will not publish a paper on July 4th.

With the holiday coming on Friday, The Brand will publish a combined Thursday-Friday edition Thursday afternoon.

Since The Brand office will be closed Friday in order for employees to observe the holiday, deadlines for the Sunday edition will be moved to Thursday.

Advertising and news copy should be turned in by noon Thursday to assure its publication Sunday. Classified ad deadline will be at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Late-breaking news events will be covered by The Brand staff Saturday morning.

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor
And JIM STEIERT
Farm Editor

Attorneys for Texas Rural Legal Aid and Texas Farm Workers Union Tuesday filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Amarillo against four area sheriffs to prohibit them from enforcing the Texas Picketing Law.

An unrelated lawsuit was filed by a migrant farm worker against the Howard Gault Co., alleging violations of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act and of the minimum wage laws.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, the sheriffs of Bailey, Castro and Hale counties, along with Texas Department of Public Safety director Col. James Adams were named in the lawsuit filed by TRLA and the Texas Farm Workers Union.

Also mentioned in the lawsuit are Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul and his two assistants, Jerry Smith and Don Davis.

TRLA and TFWU allege in the suit that a restraining order issued Monday violates the First and 14th Amendment rights of the union and the legal-aid agency by denying freedoms of speech, association and assembling peacefully.

The restraining order, issued by 22nd District Judge Wesley Guley of Hereford, named Texas Rural Legal Aid, the Texas Farm Workers Union and officials and associates of those two groups as defendants and set strict limitations on union organizers trying to enlist farmworkers in High Plains onion fields.

The restraining order was issued on behalf of some 17 vegetable packing and shipping firms and associations involving virtually all of the major packers and shippers in the High Plains area.

"Peaceful assemblies, marches and picketing are all activities protected by the First Amendment," states a TRLA-TFWU brief filed in U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's Amarillo court. The brief was filed as part of

of a motion to "dissolve or modify" the restraining order.

TRLA attorney Bill Beardall told The Brand that the suit is an "attack" on the state picketing law and alleges no wrongdoing on the part of the defendants.

"It's simply an attack on the law. It has nothing to do with those defendants—they are just the ones who would enforce the law," Beardall said. "It doesn't amount to an allegation of wrongdoing on their part."

The lawsuit seeks an injunction to prohibit law-enforcement agencies from enforcing the picketing law and does not ask for

(See LAWSUITS, Page 2)

Workers Walk Off At Gault

Approximately 100 farmworkers left a field owned by Howard Gault west of Hereford this morning in a renewal of farmworker strike activities here, according to Martha Owen, a worker with the Texas Farm Workers Union law project who is in Hereford from the Rio Grande Valley.

According to Ms. Owen, workers left the Gault field about 9 a.m. this morning, claiming that the Howard Gault Co. had agreed to pay 60 cents per bushel for gathering onions but had dropped back to a 50 cent per bushel rate.

The TFW spokeswoman admitted, however, that workers were evidently aware of a stipulation in an oral agreement reached between the TFW and the Gault Co. last week that the 60 cent rate would cover only unusually small onions, with larger onions to be harvested at the going rate being paid by the vegetable industry.

Protesting farmworkers were planning to rally in the area of the county courthouse at Brand presstime today following a caravan from the Gault field into the city.

Growers' Head Rips Statements

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

HART - The president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, David Smith, issued a statement concerning complaints lodged against area vegetable growers by the Texas Farm Workers Union here Tuesday as the farm worker strike issue heated up in the area in its second week.

Smith, of Smith Potato Co. here, gave particular emphasis to the current economic situation in the produce industry, claiming, "There have been several misstatements and false allegations made by third party picketers."

The vegetable council spokesman stated that TFW claims that growers are making "exorbitant profits" and unfounded, and cited cost estimates from the Texas A&M University Extension Service on onion production in the High Plains area.

"Figuring all costs, including fixed cost, harvesting and processing, at a 300 bag yield per acre a break even price of \$5.32 per bag would be needed before any profit would be made," stated Smith.

"The market at this time is low. Quotes in the area are \$4

to \$5.50 per 50 pound bag, depending on the size," Smith added.

Smith expressed support for the minimum wage law which dictates payment of at

(See GROWERS, Page 2)

Nigh Leaves Brand For Borger

Bob Nigh, advertising manager for The Hereford Brand, has resigned his job here to accept employment with a Borger radio station.

Nigh came to The Brand in July, 1976, when the newspaper started daily publication. He served as sports editor for a time and later became advertising manager. Nigh was also employed briefly with Kpan Radio in Hereford.

Active in community affairs, Nigh had served as chairman of the American Cancer Society chapter, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, and was an officer in the Hereford Noon Lions Club.

O.G. Nicman, Brand publisher, announced that a new advertising manager will probably be named next week.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says no man is so ignorant as the one who is positive he knows all.

o0o

What have you done lately to make this community a better place to live?

o0o

FOLKS WHO ENJOY country music missed a good show if they didn't attend the "Golden Years of Country Music Show" sponsored here Monday night by the Lions.

The youngsters from South Plains College in Levelland do a great job in staging the show. They are an asset to the college and must achieve a lot of goodwill through the performances around the area.

o0o

RIGHT OR WRONG, all the controversy the community has seen this week concerning a farm workers' strike was initiated by outside forces.

The primary question, it seems, was whether or not workers were receiving minimum wage. The answer depends on who you ask. The Texas Farm Workers Union people say the piecework wage does not equal minimum wage. The producers and their field bosses say it does.

According to statements by the producers and their field chiefs, workers are averaging more than the minimum \$3.10. Reports indicate some are making \$4 and more per hour. If the union people are right, some are making less since it depends on how many bags of onions the worker fills per hour.

We don't pretend to know the answers, but we hope right and reason will prevail.

This newspaper will continue to strive for factual and objective reporting of the events taking place and hopefully keep editorial opinions in personal columns.

We have already been criticized by folks on both sides of the issue about some of the news articles. A lady called Friday and complained because The Brand didn't take a strong stand in support of the growers. And, Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys asked our reporter to leave their office Monday.

One TRLA attorney said his clients were unhappy with The Brand because of what he termed "biased reporting." Our reporter, Jim Steiert, says he probably asked too many

(See BULL, Page 2)

update wednesday

Mexico Bans U.S.

From Tracking Storms

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States has been stopped from sending hurricane-tracking aircraft over Mexico because some officials believe the seeding of hurricanes is playing a part in the drought in northern Mexico.

Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda announced the suspension Tuesday while his government investigates the allegations. "Up to now we have made no claim to the United States," he told a news conference.

Mexico has given U.S. planes involved in hurricane duty permission to overfly the country since 1947.

Some government weather specialists recently said one of the reasons for the severe drought in the northern Mexican states was that U.S. planes were still seeding hurricanes with chemicals to cause the storms to dissolve or change course.

Iranian Assembly

May Choose Boss

By The Associated Press

The head of the Islamic party which dominates Iran's Parliament predicted today that the assembly will choose a new prime minister within two weeks.

clearing one of the major hurdles prior to debating the fate of the 53 American hostages.

"Within two weeks a prime minister will be appointed and the new government will be formed, so the supreme authority now, the Revolutionary Council, will wither away... The legal body of the government will rule," said Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the Islamic Republican Party which has a majority in the Parliament, or Majlis. Beheshti is also a member of the council and head of Iran's Supreme Court.

In his remarks today, Beheshti did not say whether a debate on the hostages would immediately follow selection of a prime minister. However, Iranian officials have said the hostage issue is one of the more important facing Iran and that it would follow selection of a prime minister.

White: Electricity Cost Is Key Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White says he notified the Carter administration that support for rail deregulation can cost it votes unless Texas utilities and their fight with the railroads over coal rates are taken into account.

He said he told Vice President Walter Mondale that the rising cost of electricity in Texas will be a key issue at the polls this fall.

White was a member of a Texas government and industry delegation that visited Mondale on Tuesday asking support for extra protection of "captive shippers" — dependent on one railroad without competition — in the railroad deregulation bill up for

House consideration.

The delegation — including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, several Texas congressmen and Railroad Commissioner John Poerner — expressed the fear that deregulation would allow railroads to raise rates too high or hauling coal from western states to the Southwest. Utilities would be able to pass any increases along to consumers.

Clayton Trial

May Be Postponed

HOUSTON (AP) — Although Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton is ready for his July 21 trial on charges stemming from the FBI's "Brilab" probe, one of his attorneys says the trial may be delayed.

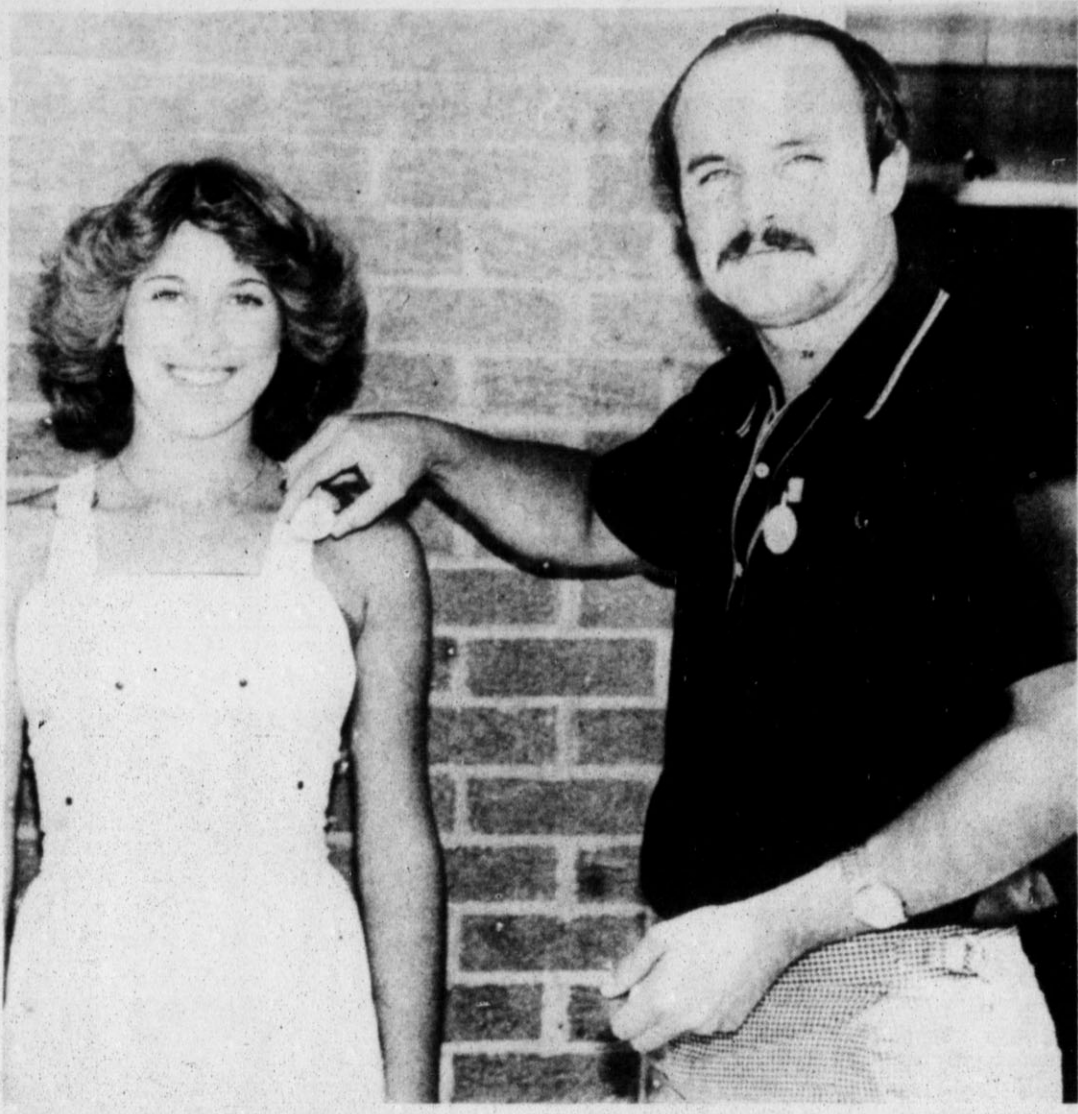
"I'm ready any time and my lawyers are," Clayton said in Austin Tuesday after U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor scheduled the trial on charges of racketeering, extortion, conspiracy and fraud that came from the undercover investigation.

"As far as I'm concerned, the faster the better," Clayton added. "But I sure don't want to go down there before we're ready."

Clayton, Houston labor leader L.G. Moore and Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald W. Ray all pleaded innocent June 21 to the charges.

In addition to setting the trial date, O'Connor also scheduled a July 11 pre-trial hearing on the charges.

Charles Burton, a Clayton attorney, said preparation for the defense could delay the start of the trial because time will be needed to listen to at least 63 tapes made of meetings and phone conversations.



Recognizing 'Fourth'

Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Michael Carr is about to pin an "I Care" button on Lisa Snyder, an employee of Edward's Pharmacy. The buttons are being distributed by the chamber throughout town this week in honor of the Fourth of July. Buttons will be pinned on persons attending Thursday morning's Fun Breakfast. The chamber also is sponsoring a flag-waving challenge for local neighborhoods on Friday. [Brand photo]

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Roy Wederbrook Post No. 4818, of Hereford, Texas, want to express our appreciation for the position Sheriff Travis McPherson has taken in eliminating organizations that abuse tax payers money, namely, Texas Rural Legal Aid. Their efforts to represent illegal aliens is a great injustice to the taxpaying citizens of the United States.

Congress passed a law whereby they would allow 17,000 aliens a year into our country. In the past few years about 200,000 aliens per year entered the United States. This year an estimated 350,000 aliens will enter our country. We must not and can not continue this practice.

It has now come to our attention that members of Texas Rural Legal Aid have been involved in a farm labor strike at a time when shippers and growers are having a very difficult time making ends meet. We feel if this type of action in our community is allowed to continue, it could be very devastating to our economy and for both the farmer and laborer.

We, the undersigned veterans, wish to go on record of our support of this letter:

(Names on file)

Local Man

Arrested

For Break-In

Police arrested Johnny Castillo, 21, of 206 Lake St. for last weekend's burglary of the Range Western Wear store.

Several rifles, handguns, jewelry and ammunition were taken from the store.

Police said they made the raid on Castillo's house last night after receiving a tip.

A search warrant was obtained through the District Attorney's office, and two raids were made around midnight.

The Lake Street raid was the second, and turned up one of the stolen handguns.

Castillo was charged with burglary, and police said more arrests would be forthcoming.

Another burglary was reported Tuesday night by Gerald Townsend, 432 Ave. J. Townsend said that a \$400 pair of boots was taken from his house while the family was busy with an ice cream party in the back yard.

Police investigated two cases of harassing phone calls Tuesday, and issued five traffic citations.

Liberty Poles

In the first years of American independence, July 4 was celebrated by erecting bunting-draped Liberty Poles in public squares. Similar to May Poles, they honored the Liberty Tree, a large elm in Boston's Hanoover Square under which the Sons of Liberty held meetings until British troops cut it down after the Boston Tea Party.

Tom Longboat, an Onondaga Indian from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario, and world champion long-distance runner in 1906, raced a horse over a 12-mile course and won. He also won the 25-mile Boston Marathon in 1907 in record time.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher Paul Sims Managing Editor GoB Nigh Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Hereford Bull

pointed questions, rather than just taking pictures. It's already been a long, hot summer.

ooo

REP. KENT HANCE reported to us Saturday that the Hereford area was still an alternate site for the MX missile program. But, both he and Sen. John Tower are doubtful that missiles will be located in West Texas.

Tower, at a recent Texas Press Association convention, said it was not "economically feasible" to construct the missile tracks in West Texas. The government already owns land in

the Nevada-Utah area, and that is where the Air Force wants the missile pads.

An "informational meeting" has been scheduled in Lubbock July 9 with a top Air Force general discussing the proposed missile program with county judges and their representatives in the 19th Congressional District.

Should the missile site remain a possibility for this area, the Air Force would hold public meetings at a later date to hear opinions of citizens.

—from Page 1

Lawsuit

monetary damages.

Beardall said the sheriffs in Deaf Smith, Bailey, Castro and Hale counties were named as defendants "because those are the counties in which the growers are located."

Adams was named, Beardall said, "because he is the official in charge of the DPS—when you try to restrain an agency, you file suit in the name of the official in charge."

Adams told The Brand today he knows "of no activity the DPS is engaging in which would form the basis of a lawsuit against me. I have not been served in any lawsuit and until I receive service, I won't be able to comment."

Smith, who attended a conference involving Gulley's restraining order Tuesday in federal court, also was unaware that a lawsuit had been filed.

"We didn't have any knowledge of it. All I know is that TRLA had requested a conference with Judge Robinson. Prior to the conference, just some minutes prior, they filed a motion to

dissolve the restraining order," Smith said.

Attending that conference were Smith, Davis, Beardall, TRLA attorney Jennifer Harbury and David Richards, an Austin attorney representing TFWU.

McPherson called the suit "ridiculous," adding that "it probably won't hold up because we're just following the picketing law."

Under the restraining order pickets and union organizers are limited in their activities in Panhandle vegetable fields. The order also bans secondary boycotts and prohibits Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyers from encouraging farmworkers to strike.

No more than two pickets are allowed to be within 50 feet of an entrance to a field under the order, and pickets must be at least 50 feet apart and may not block workers from freely entering or leaving a field.

The order also prohibits TRLA lawyers and union officials from organizing strikes or pickets that "urge, compel or coerce" workers into recognizing or bargaining with any union that does

not represent a majority of the union's employees.

A July 10 hearing was scheduled on the order. However, the motion filed in federal court asks that the case be heard by Robinson.

Two local firms also filed for monetary damages as compensation for crop losses during last week's strike activity here in the flurry of events Monday.

Officials of the Howard Gault Co. asked that the court award that firm \$6,000 and Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, Inc. sought an unspecified amount of monetary damages.

The whole issue of the farmworkers strike here revolves around working conditions in the fields and the piecework rate being paid by local packers and shippers for harvesting the crop.

When strike activity began here on Tuesday last week TFW representatives were calling for a hike in the piecework rate for harvesting onions from the old 45 cent per bushel figure to 80 cents.

Later in the week they hiked the demand to \$1, and during picketing of fields owned by

Howard Gault Co. and Griffin & Brand strikers also called for portable toilet facilities and drinking water in the field.

The Gault Co. reached a verbal agreement with union officials late last week for a 60 cent per bushel rate of payment for a five acre field where onions were exceptionally small, with a provision that harvest payments go back to the old going rate being paid by packers when harvesters entered fields with larger onions.

TFW picketing of fields owned by Griffin & Brand resulted in few walkouts last week as the union harvest proceeded for that firm.

The second lawsuit, filed by TRLA on behalf of farm worker Fernando Lucio, is asking Robinson's court to recover unpaid wages and damages for all the workers at Gault who did not receive minimum wage or who otherwise had their rights violated.

The lawsuit also alleges that Gault is not keeping records of the employee payroll.

Howard Gault Co. and Griffin & Brand strikers also called for portable toilet facilities and drinking water in the field.

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—from Page 1

Growers

least \$3.10 per hour.

"The grower is responsible to be sure each worker is receiving at least minimum wage," said Smith, but the vegetable council president defended the piecework rate being paid harvesters in area fields, and the manner of operation in the fields.

"The workers much prefer the piecework rate basis so that they can make considerably more than the minimum

wage," Smith claimed.

He stated that the piecework rate is hard for the grower to regulate due to differences in various onion fields in regard to quality and yield of the crop.

"Most growers try to treat the workers fairly and workers and packers have had mostly good relations in the past. There was not a labor dispute this year between the two parties, but

a third party came in and caused problems. The growers want to be fair with the workers and for good relations to continue," Smith stated.

"We don't want agitators to come in and cause onions to cease to be grown in this

Weapons Lifted To Thai Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a token show of U.S. support, President Carter has ordered an immediate airlift of 1,000 rifles, some artillery and anti-tank guns to the Thai-Lao army facing powerful Vietnamese forces along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Carter also ordered artillery and machine gun ammunition shipped as soon as possible. But it will have to go by sea because of its weight and bulk and is unlikely to reach Thailand for weeks.

In a related action, Carter said Tuesday that the

area," he added.

Concerning the future course of action for the vegetable growers council, Smith stated, "We are resolved to let the courts settle this problem and hope that the Texas Farm Workers Union and the TRLA will do the same."

Weapons Lifted To Thai Army

seaborne shipment of 35 improved M-48A5 tanks, with bigger guns and better engines than present models, will be "expedited" after a 30-day congressional review of the tank sale is completed July 24.

Originally, the Defense Department had planned to start sending the tanks to Thailand in September under a deal negotiated before the recent outbreak of Thai-Vietnamese fighting.

All the items covered by Carter's hurry-up action — valued at about \$27 million — have already been bought and paid for by the Thais.



Paul Harvey News

Friendly Volcanoes

President Carter surveyed the desolate wake of our nation's most gigantic volcanic eruption and called it "the worst sight" he had ever seen.

It's been computed that the one Sunday eruption which flattened the top of Mt. St. Helens was 500 times more potent than the atomic bomb we dropped on Hiroshima.

And with most of a hundred dead it's difficult to imagine that this awesome corrosive cloud of ash has a silver lining.

The same intense heat which melted the earth's insides and exploded all over the western United States—contained and controlled is constructive.

The superstitious might say, "The fire gods are trying to tell us something."

The message is that the unharmed heat which devastates can be harnessed to generate electricity.

The thermal energy within the earth's crust is a natural fuel and, properly utilized, it

does not pollute and does not deplete.

Worldwide, we already get more than one percent of our electrical energy from that source, geothermal steam, and will get much more.

Presently, 40 miles north of San Francisco, harnessed geothermal energy is generating enough electricity for a city of 700,000 people.

That facility is being expanded and other locations are being developed—in California's Imperial Valley, New Mexico, Utah and Hawaii.

U.S. and Canadian scientists believe that the Cascade Range of the western United States and Canada—the same area which produced the May 18 explosion—is pregnant with the promise of becoming a gigantic "steam boiler" for thermal energy.

Most Americans are acquainted with this subterranean reservoir of hot water only when they see it steaming from the earth as volcanoes, hot springs, geysers, boiling mud pots,

fumaroles.

But most have ignored the practical applications of that super-hot water.

As in producing oil, it's the drilling which costs most.

So the Department of Energy is splitting with Union Oil of California and Public Service Co. of New Mexico the cost—a million dollars each—of drilling the 18 holes required to explore the Jemez Mountain reservoir north of Albuquerque. That project will supply electricity for 50,000 homes within two years.

With gas and oil prices escalating, alternatives become increasingly attractive. This one—geothermal steam—according to Department of Energy projections will, ultimately provide five to seven percent of our nation's total energy.

So, however, ugly the after effects of the Mt. St. Helens explosion, the destructive ash that orbited the earth carries with it an invitation to constructive utilization of underground steam.

Ann Landers

Treating Pedophilia

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You were right to tell "Dead End Street, USA" to get his pedophilia over to a local therapist. I just hope he does it fast, before he turns a corner he'll regret. This man's compulsion to fool around with little girls is no less a crime because it has a fancy name. It is still the rankest show in town.

My little girl was a victim of such a man. She traded her innocence and mental health for a candy bar—not just once, but many times—when ever "Big Marvin" got a hankerin' for a little girl. She's a young woman now, but life is passing her by because of the damage done by this pedophile.

"Can't it be that 'Dead End' doesn't go for help because he really doesn't want it? If the guy values his marriage, he will take your advice, seek his wife's understanding and make a full and complete commitment to cleaning up his act."

Why am I writing when you have already said it all? To underscore your advice—and your warning. If he is caught by the wrong father, he will rue the day—Withhold My Name for My Daughter's Sake.

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Thank you for writing. And now may I offer some advice for your daughter? If life is passing her by because of her tragic childhood, she should get

back into therapy (I assume she has had some), but this time she should see another therapist.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a clergy wife who has something to say. "There oughta be a law" that when a minister retires he should move at least 50 miles away from his last parish.

When my husband was first assigned here, we had a hard time. The "retired" minister was called on to officiate at all the weddings, baptisms and funerals—or to "help out" in some capacity. I realize that people felt more comfortable with him because he had been around so long, but it was very hard on my husband.

I don't know of any other profession where a retiree returns to work in his previous role while the man who took his place stands aside. Do you? What is the solution?—Hagerstown, Md.

DEAR MD.: Your criticism is a good one. The retired clergyman should take a firm stand that he is not available to perform these services but he will be happy to attend—as a guest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is getting married. The etiquette book says it's up to us to call her parents. (We have never met.) I have phoned three times and was told, "I'll call you back." The mother never has.

We are of a different faith. The girl says she doubts that

her parents will invite us over. We now hear that the bride-to-be wants no more than 20 people at her wedding. It is to be held in a large sanctuary, bridal veil and all.

We have been told we can invite 12 people. What can we do about these peculiar people?—O. City Quinary

DEAR O.: You can do nothing but keep your cool—and I hope you will for the sake of the children. Yes, they are a strange tribe and the bride's mother's failure to respond is tacky, but they are "in charge" of the arrangements, so let them

handle things in their own way.

CONFIDENTIAL to New Bride Who Feels Like a Dummy: "Hints From Heloise" (Arbor House \$12.95) is chock full o' terrific household hints. Get it today!

What kind of wedding goes with today's life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Looks like the family reunion season is hitting a peak in this Fourth of July week, with a lot of people traveling to reunions and a lot more congregating in homes here.

The four sisters in the Earnest Langley family, with assorted members of their families, are converging on the Langley place at 502 Star, where Helen and Earnest have already enjoyed playing host to their granddaughter, Lara Wall of Sherman, a couple of weeks.

Barbara and the Rev. Dan Dorff and their son John of Dallas arrived Sunday. They were accompanied by Barbara's sister, Camille Sproule of Omak, Wash., who will spend three weeks here.

Sister Suzanne Wall with her other children, Catherine and Daniel, are expected to arrive Wednesday from Sherman and will be here until mid-July. Her husband, Dan Wall Jr., and his parents who live at Bay City, Mich., will come July 11.

The fourth sister, Carolyn, and her husband, Chuck Darden, are also due Wednesday from Shallowater.

They plan to visit Helen's mother, Mrs. H.E. Richter, who is now in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center, while they are in the neighborhood.

The J.R. Whites had 38 guests for dinner Sunday at their home, 222 Ave. B, and most of them will be around through the Fourth. Their three daughters and as many sons, also in-laws and grandchildren, came from as far away as Arizona and Alabama.

The daughters are Mrs. Claude Edge of Cullman, Ala., here with her sons, Barry, Joel, Danny, Michael, Clinton and Jason; Mrs. James Ennis and her husband, their son, Benny Monds and family, and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Cotton and family, all of Amarillo; also Mrs. Jerry Williams and her husband and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGee, Wayne Williams and his fiancée Kathleen Harris, and Johnny Williams, also Amarillo residents.

The sons and their families are Charles White, his wife and son Paul of Show Low, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. James White and children, Toby, Kenny and T.J. of Amarillo, and the only one living in Hereford, Jimmy White, his wife and children, Shawnay and Heath.

Lots of fried chicken and fireworks are on their program.

Hereford doesn't have any big celebration planned for Independence Day, but the second annual barbecue at Kings Manor Saturday will fit in nicely for weekend entertainment.

The supper which will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. on the Manor grounds will feature top-notch beef cooked all night in true West Texas style by Bob Armitage, Jim Halliburton, Ken May and Mart Hicks, friends of Kings Manor from Vega.

They were the ones who cooked the barbecue last year, and that's enough recommendation to anyone who ate in then. There will also be ranch-style beans, of course, and salads made by women of Kings Manor Auxiliary and fruit for dessert.

It will be served in the shade of the buildings and trees on the lawn. There will be lively music to accompany the conversation that is bound to occur as friends meet, enjoy good food and at the same time contribute to the retirement home.

Hereford Senior Citizens Center will be open all day Friday, so members who have no other plans for the holiday may gather for a barbecue lunch at noon, games indoors, on the patio and on the grounds, and an informal afternoon program.

Winners Announced In June Tournaments

Winners for the month of June have been announced by the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club.

Mae Coffee and Mary Ann Williams took first place in the June 6 open pairs, while Dorothy Bevis and Lucille Posey took second.

There was a tie for first place in the Hereford/Dimit Annual Trophy Tournament, held June 13. It was

between Troyce and Ruby Carmichael and Francis and Nadine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peeler won first place in the Club Championship with analytical pre-delt hands. Jim and Ellen Hrahal and Joe Don Cummings and Lucile took second and third places, respectively, in the June 20 championship.

There was a three way tie on June 27 in open pairs, between Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peeler; Mary and Waymer Thomas; and Joe Don Cummings and Seletta Ghalson.

The club has moved to the Hereford Senior Citizens building, and meets are open to the public.

To make furnishings less conspicuous, place them against walls of the same color value, advises Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Also, miscellaneous furnishings appear more related to one another against warm walls than against cool-warm colors have a unifying effect, she says.

Dr. Berry is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Schumacher Earns Award At Tarleton

David M. Schumacher of Hereford is on the Distinguished Students list at Tarleton State University in Stephenville for the 1980 Spring semester.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, Schumacher is the son of Joe and Ida Mae Schumacher of Hereford.

To be on the Distinguished Students List, freshmen and sophomores must have a grade point of 3.25 to 3.99 on a 4.0 scale, with no grade being lower than a "C". Juniors and seniors must have a GPA of 3.50 to 3.99 with no grade lower than a "C".

Brent'sfor Women!

ALL MADRAS SKIRTS

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ALL SHOES 20% OFF
Including Docksidors

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Summer and Early Fall

**BLAZERS
PANTS and BELTS**

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STAR

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In special appreciation of our
SENIOR CITIZENS

the Star Theatre will be offering
special discount prices to all
people 65 and older.

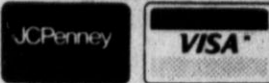
This we will call our
**GRAND GENERATION
CLUB!**

The special price will be \$1.50, all
you will need is identification to
prove your age. The first 10 people
to join will also receive a medium
coke and large plain popcorn **FREE!**

**SO COME ON DOWN
AND ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE!**

Summer Sale

Two great ways
to charge



**Sale
3.88**

Orig. 5.99 Snap
up a summer supply of
these solid color sport-
shirts in cool, easy-care
poly/cotton. Two handy
chest pockets, square
hemmed bottom. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 2.99

Orig. \$3.99 to \$5.00
Polyester/Cotton
athletic short has
elasticized waist,
ribbon piping trim.
One back pocket.
S,M,L,XL.



Sale 5.99

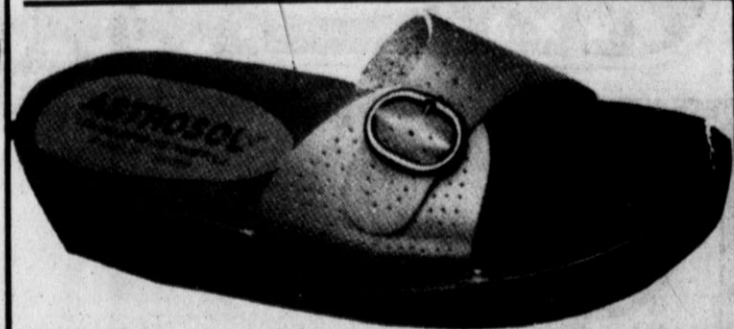
Orig. \$9.00 to \$11.00
Smart solid color
walking short of
poly/cotton has
scoop front pockets,
two back pockets.



**Select Group
Ladies Summer
Sportswear**

3.99

Shorts, sleeveless tops, T-Tops,
and more.



**ASTROSOL® SANDAL
14.99**

Tomorrows Shoe today.
Light, contoured, flexible.
Size 6 to 9

**LAST THREE DAYS
25% off
all bras and girdles
Sale 2.25 11.63**

Reg. \$3 to \$15. Great figuring at JCPenney! Save on
our entire line of bras. Crossover, contour, natural,
seamless, young junior and full-figure styles. In all the
comfortable stretch fabrics like poly/spandex, cotton/
poly, nylon tricot and more. All at 25% savings!

This is **JCPenney**
SUGARLAND MALL

**WE WILL BE CLOSED
FRIDAY JULY 4th.
IN OBSERVANCE OF OUR
NATIONS INDEPENDENCE**

Pageant Contestants Present Style Show

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division held their quarterly meeting last night at the Country Club with everyone enjoying a salad supper and style show

presented by the Little Miss, Miss Teen and Miss Hereford contestants. The fashion show models were Diane Warden, Linda Walker, Karol Shook, Jill

West, Heather Haggard, Karyn McCuistian, Kellie Howell, Beth Frye, Sabra Parker, Lisa Snyder and Jennifer Jesko.

Fashions were furnished by Et Cetera, Sports Shop, Penneys, Anthony's, The Vogue, Stairway to Fashion and The Pants Cage.

President Frances Berry presided during the business meeting. She introduced Sharon Hodges who described the wardrobes and introduced the entertainment which was presented by Patti Frisbie and Martin Duckett.

A total of 54 people were in attendance. A door prize was won by Vanessa Sims. The prize was a silk flower arrangement.

Salad's provided by the Country Club were served from a table decorated with a bouquet of white daisies and a large arrangement of daisies and gladioli.

When it is poured, the concrete floor in the basement of the average home contains more than 240 gallons of water.



The Hereford Country Club was the site of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division quarterly meeting and style show with 54 in attendance. A salad supper followed the show presented by the Little Miss, Miss Teen and Miss Hereford contestants. A few of the

girls modeling the upcoming fashions were from left Diane Warden, Miss Hereford; Kellie Howell, Miss Teen; Amy Faulkner, first runner-up in the Miss Petite division; and Heather Noel Hagar, Cutest Miss.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Don Poling are the parents of a daughter, Lara Maria Poling, born June 29. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Stevick are the parents of a son, James Derick Stevick, born June 30. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Stacy of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Mac Allen Stacy, born June 29 in Northwest Texas Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Stacy of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bridwell of Hereford.

SUMMER ART CLASSES ALL AGES

1st Session July 7-10
2nd Session July 21-24

9:30 a.m. - Noon

TO ENROLL CALL
TERIE BETH LINE
AT 364-3597

Upcoming Fashions Modeled

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 3-9) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., health club at 2:30 p.m., and square dancing from 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., and games and entertainment at 1 p.m.

MONDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., and square dancing at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., blood pressure from 1-4 p.m., hearing aid from 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., and plaster classes at 1:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (July 3-9) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY -- Breaded fish, tater tots, glazed carrots, tossed salad with dressing, roll, milk, glorified rice.

FRIDAY -- Barbecue chicken or barbecue beef, potato salad, pinto beans,

coleslaw, garlic bread, milk, fruit salad.

MONDAY -- Cheese, ham and rice casserole, summer squash, turnip greens, Chinese cabbage salad, cornmeal muffins, canned pear halves.

TUESDAY -- Swiss steak, green beans, cauliflower, creamy coleslaw, green onions, roll, milk, bread pudding.

WEDNESDAY -- Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll, milk, apple cobbler.

COLLEGE STATION -- Heavy supplies of pork, broiler-fryers, turkey, eggs, milk, other dairy products and limes will be "best buy" items for the next few weeks, according to Dr. Carol Akkerman Sain, a consumer information specialist.

Dr. Sain, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says other plentiful items will be peanuts, potatoes, dry beans, raisins and dried prunes.

MEATS -- Turkey may be the star budget item for a

week or so due to those heavy supplies, and the "most bird for the money" is the larger size.

FRUITS -- New-harvest fruits in abundant supply are sweet cherries, peaches, nectarines and plums. Shop around for fruit that is ripe--with economical prices.

From Mexico, expect to see bananas, pineapple, cantaloupes, and watermelons.

Apples and oranges are in

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Guadalupe Alvarado, Irene Baratie, Justo Cepeda, Britt Clark, Corina DeLaCruz, Rosalinda Deltoro, Celia Gonzales.

Maria Gonzales, Inf. girl Gonzales, Santos Gonzales, Audrey Heard, Daisy Hunt-singer, Melissa LaFuentes, Yolanda Montana, Samuel Patterson, Phyllis Poling, Inf. girl Poling.

Cleta Reeves, Alice Rios, Inf. girl Rios, Joe Rueda, Julia Segura, Inf. girl Segura, Joann Sorensen, Ricardo Soria, Audrey Stevick, Inf. boy Stevick, Jenaro Vasquez Jr.

Henrietta Williams Domingo Zamora, Carolyn Cano, Shirley Carlson, Edward Barrientez, Richard Parker, Eva McCormick, Kerrie Steiert.

Best Buys Are Milk, Poultry

good supply, and they make excellent snacks or picnic fare, the specialist adds.

VEGETABLES -- Top-quality economical vegetables include asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower and spinach.

Also, squash, tomatoes, rutabagas, mushrooms and green onions.

Look for features on salad foods soon--celery, cucumbers, iceberg lettuce, radishes.

Chrysanthemums Will Provide Color

COLLEGE STATION -- Your fall garden and home landscape can be as colorful as in spring and summer if you start planning now.

Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, identifies four popular plants for fall color. They are the chrysanthemum, candle tree, copper plant and Joseph's coat.

The chrysanthemum, or mum as it is commonly known, is considered queen of fall flowers, according to Welch. Mums require well-drained soil and enough water and fertilizer to produce popular, colorful blooms.

He recommends a high-phosphorus fertilizer, such as 5-15-10, at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet. Complete transplanting mums in June or early July and keep terminal buds pinched back through July to promote side branching.

Showy, yellow flowers are characteristic of the candle tree. These plants are best used as backgrounds for wide flower beds and produce foliage four to six feet high, notes the horticulturist.

Candle trees prefer rich, moist soil and should be fertilized each month with a 5-15-10 fertilizer at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet.

For bronze foliage which combines well with fall flowers, try the copper plant, suggests Welch. It normally grows 15 to 30 inches tall in moist, fertile soil. Fertilize copper plants with a 10-10-5 fertilizer at the rate of about two pounds per 100 square feet.

Joseph's coat (Alternanthera) is famous for its colors of red, orange, green and yellow. The native of Brazil, prefers moist, well-fertilized soil and is most commonly used as a low, spreading border.

NOTICE

Since the First National Bank will be closed on Friday, July 4th, our drive-in banking facilities will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 3, as a convenience for our customers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

The Hereford Brand Will Be Closed

July 4th

In observance of Independence Day
The following deadlines will be in effect for the Sunday, July 6th issue.

CLASSIFIED ADS -

3 p.m. Thursday, July 3

NEWS - Noon, Thursday, July 3

(Society, Sports, Family News, etc.)

DISPLAY ADVERTISING -

Noon, Thursday, July 3

For further information call

Call 364-2030



We have 12% Mortgage Loans Available



Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

119 E. 4th

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10% OFF FIREWORKS

1/2 Mile on North Hwy. 385 in the Old School Bus at the "Moonlighters Club"

OPEN 10 a.m. til ????

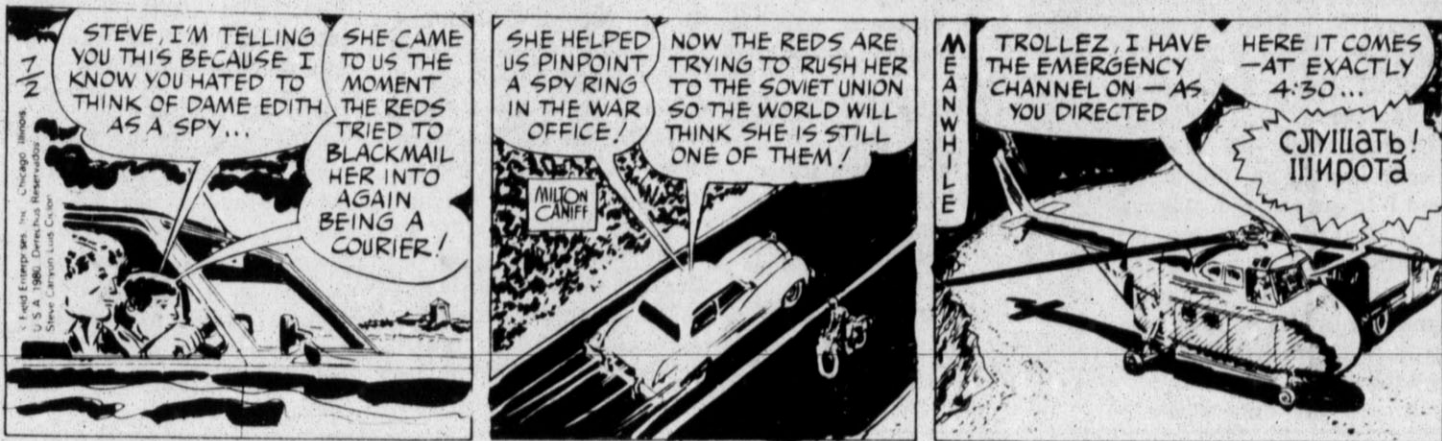
Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



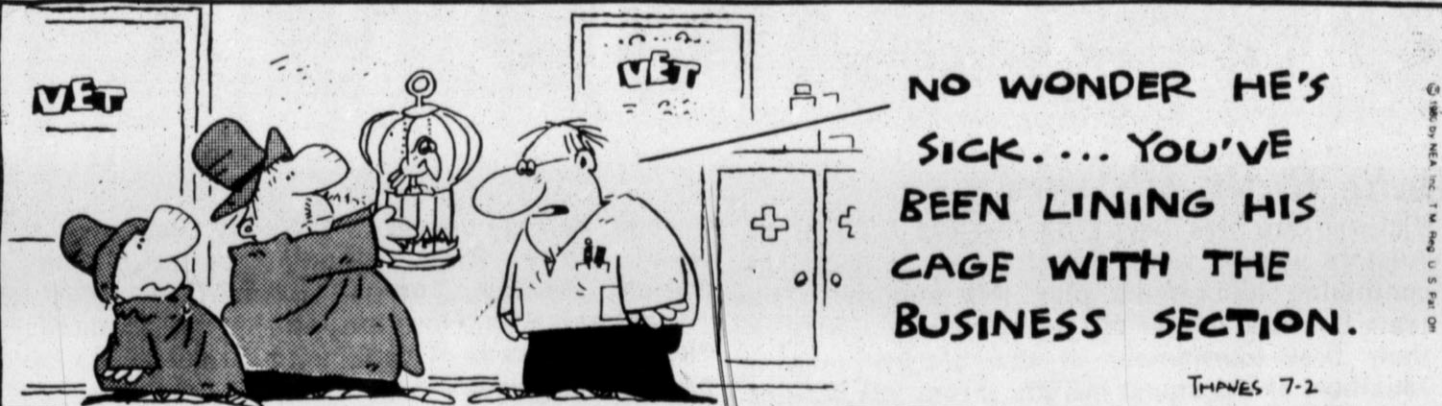
THE BORN LOSER by Art Benson



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Mountain pass in India
- Express
- Battery plate
- Lesser
- Fuss
- One (Ger.)
- Indian
- Egypt (abbr.)
- Home of Scarlett O'Hara
- Crew
- Pottery clay
- Actress Gabor
- Decimal unit
- Pilot
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Dejected
- As well
- Dress
- Year (Sp.)
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Cereal
- Acquired
- Author of "The Raven"
- Over (poetic)
- Levis

DOWN

- Southern constellation
- Band instrument (abbr.)
- Stir up
- Short dash
- Ages
- Pitcher handle
- Cornice
- Starch
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Chemical (abbr.)
- Crinoline
- Kind of marble
- Aroid
- Horse directives
- Wild rabbit
- Huge
- Swarmed
- Finnish steam bath
- Oklahoma town
- Norse legend
- Presently
- Proceed (2 wds.)
- Best

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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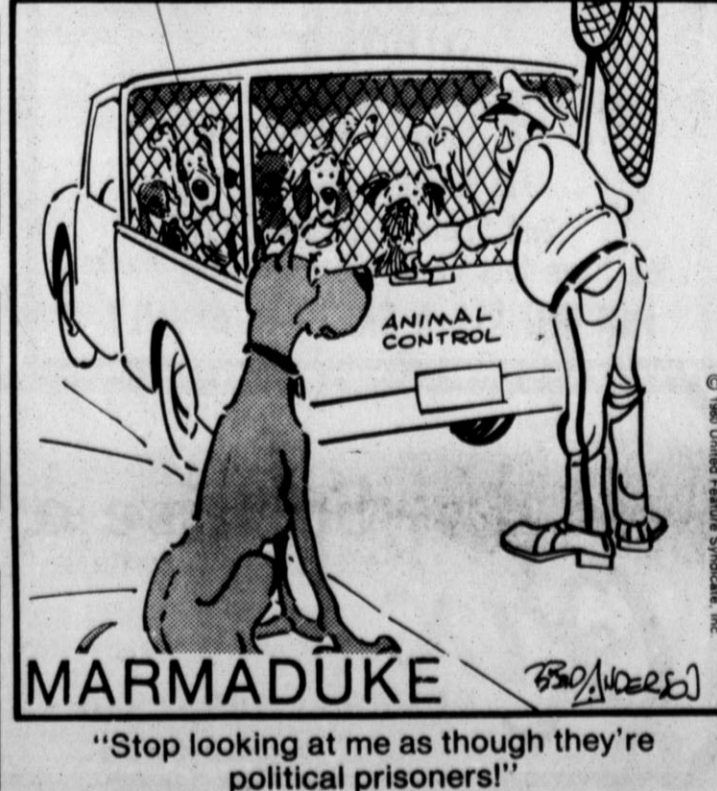
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COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Report from the committee

"The cases come every day. Most get better but too many die. For those who get well, there is great joy all around, playing and joking and happy scenes of departure when they leave. You hope it will be those that will stay in your memory, but it is the ones that break your heart that stay most vivid. Like the grandfather who buried all but one of his children and grandchildren in Cambodia, and brought in his last sick grandson. A day later, the little child just faded away. Then, a teen-age girl carried in her little brother stricken with meningitis. As we tried to save him through the night, she stood close by, touching him, sponging him off and weeping. When he died, she quietly left, leaving her brother on the floor wrapped in an old blanket."

That passage is excerpted from the letter of a volunteer worker at a facility in Thailand of the International Rescue Committee. It is included in the IRC's latest annual report, a document that makes both distressing and encouraging reading.

The latter because of the evidence it provides of the efforts of compassionate humans to do something about a human problem.

Take Indochina to start — and that, unfortunately, is exactly what it is, only the start. The refugee crisis there has been years in the building and IRC has been involved throughout. From facilities in Thailand, it is providing medical and food assistance to hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians who have fled the oppression and continuing disorder of their homelands.

Recommendations of its Citizens Commission on Indochinese Refugees have been adopted as government policy and, through committee offices in U.S. cities, it has processed a large portion of the 280,000 refugees resettled in the United States during 1979.

Although they dominate the headlines and news columns, the Indochinese are, however, only a part of the refugee problem — and effort. Worldwide, the IRC reports, it has been a bumper year with greater effort expended during 1979 and the early months of 1980 than in any comparable period since the founding of the organization in 1933 in response to the refugee flood unleashed by the rise of the Nazis.

The IRC has responded, through facilities in Florida and Central America, to the needs of Cubans. It has aided

Haitians, Chileans, Argentines and other Latins who have fled their homelands for diverse reasons. Also Ugandans, Angolans, Somalis and Ethiopians on the continent, Africa, where the refugee crush may be greatest of all — estimated at more than 2 million.

And Afghans, crowding into camps in neighboring Pakistan. Also Jews, Armenians and others permitted to leave the Soviet Union (53,000 during 1979, compared with 40,000 in 1978) plus dissident Czechs, Poles and fellow East Europeans.

And Chinese. One of the report's more illuminating sections is on Hong Kong, the destination of some 75,000 Vietnamese boat people during 1979 and also a haven for refugees from another quarter.

In this era of sudden good feelings with Communist China, it has been easy to overlook, or under-report, the fact that many Chinese would prefer to be elsewhere. For those who can evade the Crown Colony's patrols and the shoot-to-kill zone established by Chinese authorities on their side of the border, that turns out to be Hong Kong.

They included "freedom swimmers" who take their chances in the treacherous waters between the mainland and the Crown Colony, many of whom fail to make it and reach freedom posthumously as bodies washed up on beaches.

For those who do make it, the International Rescue Committee is there to help.

IRC is only one of many volunteer agencies active in its chosen field. Name the Red Cross and Oxfam, among its more notable associates, and you have only begun the roster.

But considering the continuing magnitude of the problem, the field of refugee assistance is scarcely overcrowded. That is the distressing aspect of the encouraging effort.



The so-called inert gases were discovered by Scottish chemist Sir William Ramsay.

wednesday

6:00 2 8 Bible Bowl

6:30 2 8 News

6:30 2 8 CBS News

6:30 2 8 Electric Company

6:30 2 8 At Home With The Bible

6:30 2 8 Charlie & Angela

6:30 2 8 All In The Family

6:30 2 8 Tic Tac Dough

6:30 2 8 Family Feud

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Fireman Corbett Cuts Off Royal Rally

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
For Gene Mauch, there's nothing better than an iron-

tough relief pitcher.

The Minnesota manager has never won a pennant or division title in 19 years as a

major league skipper, but many regard him as one of the best strategists and students of baseball. One of

his secrets is having a reliever who can come into games in the late innings and hold a lead.

"People who know how to pitch the eighth and ninth inning — you can't play without them," Mauch says.

In the past, he has relied on firemen like Mike Marshall with the Twins and Montreal Expos and Bill Campbell, who had 17 victories and 20 saves for Mauch's Twins in 1976.

This year Mauch's stopper is Doug Corbett, who on Tuesday night cut off a Kansas City rally in the eighth inning and shook off a pulled leg muscle in the ninth to get a 2-1 victory over the Royals.

Despite Minnesota's mediocre record, Corbett is now 5-2 with a 2.28 earned run average.

Corbett relieved starter Geoff Zahn with the score tied 1-1, one out and runners at first and third in the eighth. He immediately coaxed a double play grounder by Hal McRae, who earlier had two doubles, to end the inning.

"It was my only slider,"

said Corbett. "All I wanted was a ground ball by McRae. I wanted to get him to hit the ball to (third baseman) John Castano and he did."

In the top of the ninth the Twins went ahead as Jose Morales doubled off loser Paul Splittorff, 5-5, and pinch-runner Ken Landreaux scored the winning run on a single by Rick Sotfield.

The last three outs weren't easy for Corbett. Darrell Porter singled to lead off and went to second on an error by right fielder Hosken Powell. A ground out sent pinch-runner German Barranca to third and Barranca stayed there during another groundout.

Then Corbett pulled the leg muscle.

"I didn't want to jeopardize a career for one game," he said. "But I was going to stay out there until they dragged me out."

The last batter, Jamie Quirk, took a called third strike on a 3-2 count.

"That last pitch was the

hardest fastball I've ever seen Corbett throw," said Mauch.

In other American League games, Baltimore blanked Toronto 2-0, the New York Yankees edged Boston 3-2, Cleveland nipped Detroit 8-7, California whipped the Chicago White Sox 5-2, Milwaukee tackled Oakland 5-2 and Seattle outlasted Texas 6-5.

Mariners 6, Rangers 5

While Corbett was saving the Twins, Texas used three relievers trying to hold a one-run lead in the ninth before losing to Seattle.

Bruce Bochte's two-run, bases-loaded single off Sparky Lyle followed a walk to Bob Stinson and a single by Julio Cruz off Jim Kern, who is 2-10 after winning a fireman's award in 1979, and a walk to Juan Beniquez by Danny Darwin.

Beniquez's two-run homer had helped the Mariners to a 4-0 lead but Texas fought back with five runs in the seventh, highlighted by two-

run doubles from Bump Wills and Richie Zisk.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

Reggie Jackson homered and Bucky Dent hit a two-run single barely onto the outfield grass over a drawn-in infield to give New York its 11th victory in the last 13 decisions at Fenway Park.

Ed Figueroa, recently demoted to the bullpen for the second time this season, was the winner as a substitute starter after Luis Tiant aggravated a thigh injury. Figueroa blanked Boston for five innings, then watched Ron Davis quell a sixth-inning rally and pitch 3 2-3 innings of one-hit relief.

Brewers 5, A's 2

Robin Yount hit two homers and Gorman Thomas and Mark Brouhard also hit solo shots to power Milwaukee over Oakland. Yount also scored on a sacrifice fly by Thomas, while Moose Haas won his ninth game in 15 decisions by scattering nine hits.

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Babe Ruth All-Stars

Pictured are this year's 13-year-old Babe Ruth Allstars which were selected to compete in continuing tournament play this summer. The team is slated to pair off against Pampa today in their first tournament of the playoff season. Members of the squad include (From left to right front row) Doug Evans, Tony Gonzales, Kip

Savage, Sammy Suarez and Woody Glass. (Back Row) Rudy Rios, Chad Stephen, Chet Bunch, Bobby Torres Jr., Mike Scott. [Coaches] Ron Houston and Mike Dodson. Not pictured was Kirk Simon. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

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Braves Whip Houston

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, with their power hitters and lethargic defense are supposed to have an advantage on the smallish expanses of natural

grass of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

But it also took a bit of luck to whip the first-place Houston Astros 13-4. Balls struck on checked swings fell in for hits and hard-hit balls which had been right at somebody in the past found openings Tuesday night.

The Astros, with their team speed, are best on artificial turf where the ball bounces faster and where there is plenty of room for outfielders to roam.

"I have to admit we have a pretty awesome lineup in this ballpark," Braves Manager Bobby Cox said. "We'll keep that lineup. It's going so well I don't want to change it in any way."

The Braves have won five out of their last six.

The lineup belted out 15 hits, including a home run and a double by Jeff Burroughs, who also had four RBI, and three singles by Dale Murphy.

"I'm glad we finally broke out" of a scoring slump, said

Cox. "I think this was our first night in double figures." The Braves' previous high score this season was nine. "We've got the momentum. Phil (Niekro) is going tomorrow and I hope it carries over."

"The balls were falling," said Bob Horner, who got two hits and three RBI. "We needed something like this. To score that many runs we had to put a lot of hits back-to-back. For the last three weeks, we've been swinging the bat real well. Tonight the balls that were borderline were getting through."

The Braves "have a good lineup and they all got base hits tonight," said losing pitcher Joe Niekro, 8-7, who gave up 11 earned runs.

"They had a few check swings and a few hits off the end of the bat," Niekro said. "What are you going to do when that happens?"

"They're all just losses," said Astros Manager Bill Virdon, whose team lost to Atlanta 5-4 Monday night. "There's not much chance of coming back to win a game like this after falling behind as far as we did."

Horner hit a tie-breaking, two-run single and Burroughs hit his sixth home run in 12 games, a three-run blast, in a five-run fifth inning. Atlanta then broke the game open with six more runs in the sixth.

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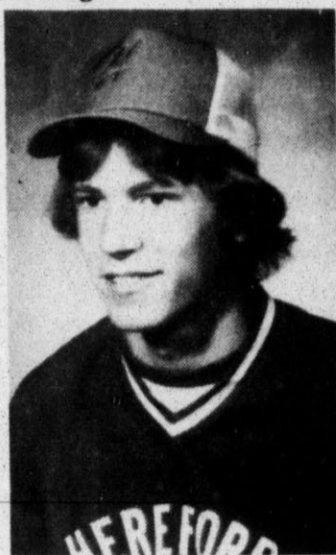
American Legion Profiles

Editors Note: This is the second part of a series of profiles on the American Legion team members. The profiles will be run each week in the Brand in an attempt to familiarize readers with the team's personnel. The profiles will give the players backgrounds in baseball and will feature comments about each by team coach Joe Don Cummings.

Jeff Hazelrigg, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hazelrigg graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and will attend his first year of college at Baylor University.

Hazelrigg joined Hereford's Pony League force following his move from Comanche, Texas—the site where he began his baseball career. He has seen extensive playing time in junior varsity and varsity baseball programs, and has also participated on the varsity basketball team. As an American Legion ball-player, Hazelrigg is currently listed as one of the squad's top five batters while filling a stint as a third baseman primarily. He also doubles his time in the shortstop berth and on the pitching staff. Hazelrigg was named to the National Honor Society while in High School and is an active member in First Baptist Church activities.

"Jeff is one of those players who can play almost any position," said head coach Joe Don Cummings. "With Ken Cosper out for the season due to a shoulder injury he received, Jeff will be our regular shortstop. And his ability to fill the spot without much effort as well as other spots on the squad has been a great asset to our team."



Hazelrigg

Kenneth Waters, 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters is presently a senior at Hereford High School this fall. He has competed in every phase of the Hereford baseball program, from the Pee Wee League through the Pony League, and is currently serving in the American Legion ranks as a third-year seasoned veteran.

Waters is a well rounded athlete in devoting his time not only to baseball, but to football, basketball and track as well throughout junior high. He participated in the HHS sophomore football program as a quarterback, fielded duty on the junior varsity baseball team and on the HHS varsity crew last year, managed the varsity football team his junior year and will be a manager of the football and varsity basketball this fall.

During Water's baseball career, he has seen playing time in every position with the exception of the catching niche, but has concentrated primarily on the job of second baseman in high school and Legion play.

He is one of the Legion's top bunters and is listed as a leader in the stolen bases category. In addition, he is an active participant in the youth programs at Temple Baptist Church and the HHS Key Club.

"Kenneth has really improved this summer, plus he is a hard worker which is the foundation for that improvement," said Cummings. "He's been versatile in his ability to play at first base and in the outfield which has helped the team greatly, and as a ballplayer he is very dependable."

Steve Bartels, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartels will begin his senior year at HHS in the fall. He is presently in his third year as a Legionnaire and has been an active participant in baseball throughout minor league and Pony League play.

Bartels competed in football, basketball and track during junior high and lettered in football, basketball and baseball as a junior in high school. He is leading the Redbird team in hitting while filling stints at first base and as a relief catcher. He is also active in St. Anthony's Church.

"Steve has been a key player to us on offense this year because of his hitting ability," Cummings said. "He is currently batting .424 with after adding up 13 RBIs in 12 games. He is leading the team in triples with four and tied in the double bracket after netting four in that category. But he is also very valuable in his defensive ability too, so he's been a very valuable commodity to our team this year."

Rangers Beat Seattle 11-5

Rusty Staub's bases-loaded triple was the big blow in a six-run third inning and Dave Roberts hit a two-run homer in the ninth. Ferguson Jenkins was the winner, although he came out in the seventh inning after experiencing soreness in his right elbow. The Rangers teed off on Seattle starter Mike Parrott in the third, handing him his ninth consecutive setback after an opening-game victory.

Baseball Standings

Texas League Standings				Seattle					
By The Associated Press				Minnesota					
EASTERN DIVISION				Oakland					
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Jackson	8	2	.800	-	California	26	46 .361 16 1/2		
Tulsa	5	5	.500	3	Tuesday's Games				
Shreveport	4	7	.364	4 1/2	Baltimore 2, Toronto 0				
Arkansas	3	6	.333	4 1/2	New York 3, Boston 2				
WESTERN DIVISION					Cleveland 8, Detroit 7				
Amarillo	7	2	.778	-	Milwaukee 5, Oakland 2				
Midland	4	5	.444	3	California 5, Chicago 2				
El Paso	4	5	.444	3	Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1				
San Antonio	3	6	.333	4	Seattle 6, Texas 5				
Tuesday's Games				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Amarillo 4, Midland 2				EAST					
Jackson 2, Arkansas 0					W	L	Pct.	GB	
Tulsa 9, Shreveport 6				Montreal	39	31	.557	-	
El Paso 3, San Antonio 2				Philadelphia	38	32	.543	1	
Wednesday's Games				Pittsburgh	39	34	.534	1 1/2	
Midland at Amarillo				New York	34	38	.472	6	
El Paso at San Antonio				Chicago	31	39	.443	8	
Tulsa at Shreveport				St. Louis	31	43	.419	10	
Arkansas at Jackson				WEST					
AMERICAN LEAGUE				Houston	43	29	.597	-	
EAST				Los Angeles	42	33	.560	2 1/2	
New York	46	25	.658	-	Cincinnati	37	36	.507	6 1/2
Milwaukee	42	30	.583	5 1/2	San Francisco	35	40	.467	9 1/2
Baltimore	40	33	.548	8	Atlanta	33	39	.458	10
Detroit	38	32	.543	8 1/2	San Diego	34	42	.447	11
Boston	38	34	.528	9 1/2	Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland	35	36	.493	12	Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4, 11				
Toronto	32	39	.451	15	innings				
WEST				Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, 10					
Kansas City	44	31	.587	-	innings				
Chicago	35	38	.479	8	Atlanta 13, Houston 4				
Texas	35	39	.473	8 1/2	Chicago 4, New York 3				
					San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1				
					San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 1				

Loyd Beats Jaeger

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The mask is off. The charade is over. Now it can be revealed.

The lady who for nine years has been known as "The Ice Princess" and "Miss Metronome" of tennis actually is a sensitive, thoughtful individual who relaxes tense opponents with wisecracks during changeovers.

It took 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger to clear up that misconception after losing to the game's most relentless shotmaking machine, Chris Evert Lloyd, in the Wimbledon's women's quarterfinals Tuesday 6-1, 6-1.

Then Chris, under the intense inquisition of the media, finally had to admit it:

"It's the reputation I've had ever since I've been playing here," she said. "It's not my image. Sometimes I am outgoing and warm. Other times I am quiet and want to be alone. I change every year."

"I do say I try to be cool and controlled on the court."

The popular, pony-tailed Jaeger said, after having her Wimbledon fairytale exploded by Lloyd's line-drilling attack, that Chris was the most favorite person in all the world she liked to play.

"She won't get mad, she won't show any emotion if she gets a bad call," the Lincolnshire, Ill., teen-ager said. "She is really nice."

"She kept feeding me one-liners to help me relax."

Andrea said once when she took a spill lunging for a ball. Chris kidded her by saying, "Can't you stand on your own two feet?"

Another time when Andrea dropped her racket, Chris at first pretended she was going to retrieve it, then suddenly changed her mind.

"She told me: 'You can get the racket yourself,'" Andrea said. "It was all in fun."

Chris laughed heartily when told that her teen-age victim had related the incidents to reporters.

"I enjoy playing her," the former tennis queen said. "You want to laugh all the time. She's such a nice little kid. It's hard to get intense against her."

This was a relaxed, obviously happy Mrs. Lloyd, now a housewife of 25 and showing no bitterness at no longer being the center of attention at Wimbledon where she once ruled supreme. Seeded third, she had not yet been on center court.

Reed Slams 3 Run Homer

Sox Tip Cubs

By The Associated Press

Curt Reed slammed a three-run homer to break a scoreless deadlock in the sixth inning Tuesday night and pace Amarillo to a 4-2 Texas League baseball win over Midland.

In other Texas League action Tuesday, Jackson defeated Arkansas 2-0 to strengthen its hold on the Eastern Division leadership. El Paso downed San Antonio 3-2 and Tulsa beat Shreveport 9-6.

Reed's sixth home run of the year helped Amarillo take

a three-game lead over Midland and El Paso in the Western Division.

Fran Hirschy earned his fifth victory against three losses this season and Dan Boone notched his 18th save of the year for Amarillo. Henry Mack, 1-7, took the loss for Midland.

Brent Gaff, 4-8, and reliever Rick Anderson, who came on in the ninth, held Arkansas to just four hits in a game that also saw seven double plays turned. Gaff got the win and Anderson earned a save.



Church League Champions

The St. Anthony's Church League softball team shows off the trophy they received as winners of the Y.M.C.A. league champions. The squad grasped a 13-12 come from behind victory (scoring four runs in the final innings of play) over San Jose to take the championship contest. Members of the team include [Front Row, left to right] Albert

Pena, Roy Martinez, Darwin Manning, Romero Alaniz, Frank Bezner. [Middle Row] Lance Martin, Leaton Noyes, Richard Perez, Roy Martinez, Ray Schlabs. [Back Row] Richard Schilling, Burl Miller, Ron Matthews, Richard Stengel and Roger Albracht.

Fibak Debut Big Surprise

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wojtek Fibak advanced to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon for the first time in his life and was as surprised as anybody by his success.

Bjorn Borg did nothing surprising in making the quarterfinals by defeating Balazs Taroczy 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 Tuesday for a record 32nd straight singles triumph. The victory broke the mark of 31 straight set by Australian Rod Laver.

"It's satisfying for me to break Laver's record," Borg said. "That was my practical aim when I came here. I decided I would first go for the record and after that think about winning the title again."

Winning the title wasn't even on Fibak's mind after the first two sets against Vitas Gerulaitis.

The Polish doubles expert staged a remarkable recovery to upset fourth-seeded Gerulaitis 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 before rain interrupted the day's program.

"I feel nervous talking to the press for only the second time in five years at Wimbledon and I suppose that sums up my lack of success in the big tournaments," said Fibak.

Fibak now meets another American, unseeded Brian Gottfried, in the last eight. Gottfried has not dropped a set in his four matches.

Six of the eight quarterfinalists in the men's singles are Americans, with defending champion Bjorn Borg and Fibak the exceptions. Either third seed Jimmy Connors or unseeded Hank Pfister will round out the field of eight. Their all-American matchup was

suspended due to darkness and rain with Connors ahead 6-4, 5-5.

Second-seeded John McEnroe quickly wrapped up his fourth-round match against big serving South African Kevin Curren, winning 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 after resuming at 3-3 in the third set.

McEnroe meets his close friend and doubles partner

Peter Fleming in the quarterfinals. No. 7 Fleming took only six points to win his resumed match against New Zealander Onny Parun 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

Borg plays sixth-seeded American Gene Mayer, who is in the last eight for the first time, while last year's beaten finalist Roscoe Tanner meets either Connors or Pfister.

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Love
Gabriel John

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

50th ANNIVERSARY 1930-1980

Cast Befits Story in Case of Eugene McManus

By ROCKY SCOTT

Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP)—The State vs. Vernon Eugene McManus is a legendary murder case even by Texas standards, with a host of surprising twists.

The cast befits the story: Vernon Eugene McManus — a football hero in the early 1960s at Baytown then at Lamar University, McManus displayed a penchant for women and a thirst for money that ultimately led him to Death Row.

Paula Cantrell Derese — nicknamed "Chicken Little," she was, by her own admission, a spoiled only child with two bad marriages behind her at age 26 when she first thought about killing her parents.

Don Smith — a hard-working attorney who claimed

defending McManus left him broke, he found solace with McManus' wife in a Baytown motel less than a month after his client was convicted.

Regina McManus Smith — a stunning, poised blonde who denied any involvement with Smith during her former husband's trial, then moved in with and later married Smith after she divorced McManus.

Ben Milton Sharp — a self-described "drifter and con man" who told a grand jury he bilked McManus out of \$12,000 by arranging for a bogus "hit man," then left town after feigning insanity when McManus became suspicious.

The story begins almost four years ago in Baytown, Texas, a largely blue collar community east of Houston.

Paula Cantrell Derese had gone to a rock concert and her

father, Paul Cantrell, 51, and mother, Mary, 48, had gone to a dinner and a movie with friends.

Paula returned home about 1:30 a.m. July 25, 1976, to find the bodies of her parents lying about eight feet apart in the blood-spattered den of their home.

Both had been strangled to death, before their throats had been slashed, a medical examiner ruled.

Police were baffled by the apparent lack of motive — there were no signs of forced entry, nothing was taken. The Cantrells were wearing the same clothes they wore to the movie, leading officers to believe the killer — or killers — were waiting when the couple returned home.

Four days later, a day after her parent's funeral, Paula Cantrell Derese confessed,

telling police she had discussed killing her parents with McManus, then her employer.

She said she was afraid that her parents would try to keep her 3-year-old son if she went back to her second husband and that McManus had told her he could "arrange things."

McManus' price for the double homicide, she said, was one third of the estate and the same portion of a \$100,000 insurance policy her father had recently bought.

Ironically, Paul Cantrell had not purchased the policy when he was murdered. He had taken it home to study it, telling his insurance agent, "I don't buy anything I don't see first."

A grand jury charged Paula Cantrell Derese and Vernon Eugene McManus with

conspiracy to commit capital murder. She became the first woman to face the death penalty under the state's new death by lethal injection law.

Paula agreed to plead guilty to two lesser charges of murder in return for her testimony at McManus' trial in the spring of 1977.

Jury selection took seven weeks and McManus began questioning potential jurors at one point.

The day before testimony started, he fled, leaving behind a borrowed, blood-stained car.

Authorities were suspicious. One officer noted the blood was smeared, not spattered, inside the car. Later, they discovered McManus had used a hypodermic needle to draw out his own blood and smear it on the car seat.

The auto belonged to Betty

Plaskett, who later was sentenced to five years probation for helping McManus escape.

Another woman, bar owner Dinah Strapps, apparently provided forged identity papers for McManus, but then helped law officers capture him by lying to McManus, saying she was carrying his baby when he called her.

"Oh Lord, I'll be proud of him (the baby)," McManus replied when Ms. Strapps told him of the baby.

Using the information Ms. Strapps received in phone conversation, authorities recaptured McManus a week later in Florida — in the company of another woman.

During the ensuing trial, Paula told jurors she had first met McManus when she was working as a secretary at Lamar University and he was

an assistant football coach there.

They dated briefly, then McManus hired her as a secretary again several years later when he started a plywood firm with Vernon Olney, who was also charged with conspiracy to commit capital murder.

Olney is awaiting a second trial after his first trial ended in a mistrial.

McManus, Paula testified, arranged the killing and even told her he had struck her parents with a piece of pipe. He said "others" were involved, but did not say who they were or how many.

Convicted and sentenced to death, McManus began a series of appeals.

In his latest request for a new trial, now being heard in Houston, McManus contends he was not adequately defended because his wife was having an affair with Smith during the trial.

Smith and Regina McManus began living together in 1978 and were married in 1979 after Smith handled her divorce from her former husband.

Because of McManus' new charges, state District Judge I.D. McMaster suspended the attorney-client relationship between McManus and his former attorney and ordered Smith to reveal to prosecutors all of the communications he had with his former client.

McMaster said during the hearing it was the first time since a 1913 civil case that he could remember anyone suspending the cloak of confidentiality between attorney and client.

Smith balked at the order, saying he was willing to cooperate to a degree because of the nature of McManus' motion, but "deeply believes in the privilege of the attorney-client relationship."

During testimony last week McManus, now 36, took the stand and accused Smith of not only having an affair with Regina McManus Smith but of encouraging his abortive escape effort.

During testimony Friday, Smith denied he had urged McManus to escape. He also said his affair and eventual marriage to Regina McManus "might have hurt his feelings, but I never hurt him legally."

"I want him to have a new trial," Smith told prosecutor Corky Roberts, but adding that the new trial should be granted because of procedural errors in the original trial rather than McManus' latest motion.

He said he had no social involvement with Regina McManus until about a month after McManus had been convicted.

He said he met his present wife that night for a drink and then went with her to a Baytown motel room where he was staying.

Asked by McManus' attorney, Stanley Roberts, if he thought about McManus as he took Regina McManus into the motel room, Smith replied, "Their deal (marriage) was over with. I don't feel I was hurting him."

He said he spent a great deal of time with McManus from the time of his arrest until he went to death row. "I was his friend as well as his lawyer," Smith said.

He said he and Regina McManus began living together in August, 1978, about a year before the two were married.

Both Smith and his new wife say the night they spent in the motel in June, 1977, was not the beginning of their relationship.

"I fell in love with her, but not that night," Smith said.

Mrs. Smith testified Thursday that she "felt nothing" for Smith following their first night together.

She said her decision to divorce McManus came after he was arrested in Florida following his unsuccessful escape. "There was no point in trying to preserve a family relationship after that," she said.

Testimony in the hearing will continue this week and, when completed, be forwarded the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for a final verdict.

Even if the appeals court denies McManus' contention that he did not receive an adequate defense, another part of the motion may supply the impetus for a new trial.

A U.S. Supreme Court last week overturned a Dallas murder conviction because a potential juror was excluded after he said the death penalty would make him deliberate harder.

McManus contends at least one juror in his trial was excused for the same reason.

On the same day as the court ruling, Paula Cantrell Derese said during an interview at the Goree Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville that she might not testify if a new trial were held.

"Telling the truth got me two life sentences once and that's a hard thing to accept," she said. Now 30, she will be eligible for parole in about six years.

Whatever happens to Vernon Eugene McManus, Baytown, Police still have not closed the case on the murders of Paul and Mary Cantrell.

No evidence has been introduced to show McManus actually killed the couple and police have no information about the person or persons who killed a man and his wife for an insurance policy that didn't exist.

The World Almanac®



1. Medicare began, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts was elected the first black U.S. senator in 85 years and U.S. planes began bombing Hanoi. What year was it? (a) 1964 (b) 1966 (c) 1968

2. The Cape Verde islands are located (a) in the Atlantic Ocean near Africa (b) southwest of Australia (c) off the southern coast of Chile

3. In the Episcopal church, the color red is used to celebrate (a) Pentecost (b) Christmas (c) Epiphany

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c



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Wednesday, July 2, 1980--Page 9

Demo Platform Writers Turn Down Plea by King

By PAUL N. FORTNEY, JR.

WASHINGTON — The Democratic platform writers of 1980 turned down an impassioned plea by Delegate Carl L. King of Dimmitt asking that farmers not be the only Americans to suffer financially because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Farmers are just as patriotic as anybody," King told the platform committee, "and we fully support President Carter on the

embargo. But we don't think it is fair that the farmer's income should suffer while other American businesses are still selling machinery and technology to the Russians."

In asking the delegates to support an amendment to the Democratic platform urging the Department of Agriculture to set federal crop loan rates at pre-embargo prices, King pointed out that while American grain could not be sold to the Soviet Union,

American grain companies were being allowed to act as brokers for grain sold to the Soviets by other countries.

King was elected to the platform committee from Texas as a Carter delegate but most of the support for the amendment came from forces supporting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Delegates Billie Veach of Burnet and Sam Dawson of Houston voted for the amendment. Veach is also a Carter delegate.

King and Veach had earlier voted with the Carter forces against an amendment that would have put the Democratic Party on record as opposing the embargo entirely.

The proposed platform supports the principle of target prices for farm products, but the committee rejected an amendment favoring linking loan rates to the cost of production rather than market prices.

The committee restated

the Democratic Party's support of the right of farm workers to unionize and bargain collectively.

In a compromise between the Kennedy and Carter forces, a plank was adopted calling for a halt to construction and licensing of new nuclear plants and a shutdown of existing plants as alternative sources of energy become available. The Carter campaign was willing to accept the plank because the energy subcom-

mittee had approved a plank calling for the immediate shutdown of existing plants and the anti-nuclear forces, lead by the Campaign for Safe Energy, obviously had the votes to put it in the platform.

The White House avoided a floor fight it probably would have lost. This was the only instance where the Carter forces were not in firm control of the committee.

On other agricultural issues, the committee:

--Supported changes in estate taxes to strengthen family farms;

--Supported funding for retraining of farm workers who are displaced by mechanization;

--Supported protection of farmers from land speculators, giant farm combinations and foreign buyers. This section supports legislation requiring disclosure of foreign land purchases.

The platform also contains a plank supporting abortion

rights and opposing efforts to enact a Constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court ruling on abortion. The same action contains a plank calling for civil rights for homosexuals.

The draft platform will be presented to the Democratic convention in New York August 11. Since the committee writing the draft was controlled almost two to one by Carter delegates, there is little doubt it will be adopted.

Commodity Prices Discouragingly Below Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Taken as an average, farm commodity prices have been edging higher the last couple of months but, from the producer's viewpoint, still are discouragingly under year-ago levels.

Also, farmers' production expenses continue to rise.

Based on preliminary figures — mostly mid-month averages — prices that farmers get for raw products rose 1.3 percent in June, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for hogs, apples, cattle, peaches, tomatoes and cabbage contributed most to the increase from the May average.

Lower prices for lettuce, wheat, grapefruit, hay, cotton and milk partly offset increases for other commodities, however, the report said.

Despite the increase, the price index trailed year-earlier levels for the fifth straight month, averaging 14

percent below June 1979.

The report also included revised figures for May showing that the price index also rose 1.3 percent. A month ago the preliminary report showed an increase of only 0.9 percent.

Meanwhile, prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose 0.7 percent from May and averaged 11 percent higher than a year ago.

According to the preliminary June figures, prices of meat animals as a group rose 2.9 percent from May, including increases for cattle and hogs. But the livestock index still was down 11 percent from a year earlier.

The fruit price index climbed 8.4 percent from May, including increases for oranges, lemons, apples and strawberries in addition to new-crop peaches. Even so, the index averaged 12 percent below a year ago.

Department economists are predicting retail food prices will rise by about 8 percent or 9 percent in 1980, but add

that the actual increase could range between 7 percent and 11 percent, depending on inflation, weather and what happens to food supplies in foreign countries.

On the average, retail food prices rose 10.9 percent in 1979, the largest annual increase in five years.

Economists do not consider changes in the farm price index for a single month to be reliable indicators of future trends at grocery stores. For example, in 1979 farm prices increased in six months, dropped in four and remained unchanged in two.

So far in 1980, they declined slightly in January, edged up in February, dropped in March and April, rose in May and, according to the preliminary figures, gained again in June.

More than 60 cents of each grocery dollar spent by consumers goes toward paying middleman expenses for transporting, processing and merchandizing food after it leaves the farm.

Farm prices in June averaged 230 percent of a 1967 base price average used

for comparison. The revised index for May was 227 percent.

The June parity ratio for farm commodities was 61 percent, the same as the revised May ratio. That was only one point above the April level of 60 percent, the lowest level in 47 years, in the depths of the nation's worst economic depression.

In June 1979, the ratio was

72 percent.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of wheat in June, according to the preliminary figures, was \$3.55 a bushel. That was 55 percent of the June parity price for wheat of \$6.51 a bushel.

The report also said:

—Cattle averaged \$61.20 per 100 pounds of live weight, nationally, compared to \$60.60 in May and \$66.80 in June 1979. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$32.40 per 100 pounds, compared to \$28.60 in May and \$39.60 a year ago.

—Corn was \$2.43 a bushel,

compared to \$2.42 in May and \$2.49 a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.55 a bushel against \$3.69 in May and \$3.72 a year ago.

—Rice averaged \$11.10 per 100 pounds, compared to \$11.30 in May and \$8.73 in June 1979.

—Soybeans were \$5.81 a bushel against \$6.04 in May

and \$7.27 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was \$7.7 cents a pound on a national average, compared to \$9.6 in May and \$8.8 a year ago.

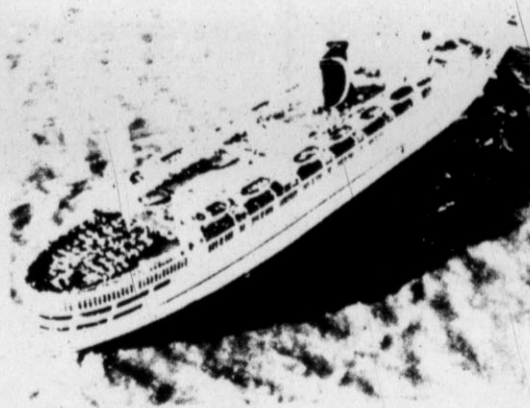
—Eggs were 48.4 cents a dozen, compared to 47 cents in May and 56 cents in June 1979.

—Broiler chickens were 24.4 cents a pound against 23.6 in May and 27.2 a year ago.

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Wind Erosion Damages 5.1 Million Acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its final report of the season, the Agriculture Department says more than 5.1 million acres of land have been damaged by wind erosion in the 10-state Great Plains area, almost twice the area damaged last year.

Erosion in the Dakotas and Texas accounted for nearly two-thirds of the 10-state total.

The damage occurred over a seven-month period that began last Nov. 1 and ran through May 31, the most critical time of the year for wind damage in the Great Plains.

In 1978-79, wind erosion damaged about 2.9 million acres, one of the mildest seasons for some time. Damage in 1976-77, for example, was reported on nearly 8 million acres.

Norman A. Berg, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said Monday the major factors this year were "low

levels of protective residue, excessive tillage, loose topsoil caused by freezing and thawing, and large areas left unseeded because of drought."

The agency considers land damaged by wind "if enough soil has been removed or deposited on it to subject the land to further erosion

hazard, or to impair its productive capacity."

Damage during the season, compared to acreage damaged in 1978-79, included:

Northern Great Plains — Montana, 563,335 acres and 227,490 in 1978-79; Texas, 1,924,693 and 1,483,530.

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11-240-22c

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12-257-5c

13. Lost & Found

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13-1-5c

\$50 REWARD for return of 21" Toro, 4 cycle, self propelled lawn mower. A.A. Rhodes, 131 Avenue D. Phone 364-6675.

13-2-3p

LOST on Thriftway Parking Lot, Friday afternoon, brown purse which contains money, driver's license, and personal papers. Keep the money, bring purse to 103 Country Club Drive.

13-257-5p

LEFT in ladies rest room lobby of Deaf Smith General Hospital two rings. Reward. Please bring to front desk of the hospital, no questions ask.

13-256-5c

LOST near Northwest School child's fielder's glove with name "Jeromy" on inside. Call 578-4353 after 5 p.m.

13-255-5c

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

364-2030

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
Concrete looks dingy

DEAR POLLY - The cement slab in front of our fireplace is dingy looking and has some black marks made by wood. Do you know of any way to clean it? - DOROTHY

DEAR DOROTHY - If your concrete slab does not have any sort of finish on it, just wet and then use a stiff brush to scrub it with scouring powder and hot water. Rinse well. When clean and dry you could apply some self-polishing wax so as to make future cleaning easier. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Anyone who has trouble getting out of the bathtub can place a wet wash cloth over the edge of the tub, place an arm and hand on it and then raise the body out of the tub. One's hand does not slip off the slippery tub.

I save my plastic cottage cheese and margarine containers with tightly fitting lids and use them for freezing small quantities of leftovers. They stack well and do not break. - EVA

DEAR POLLY - When I want to store more than one pie in the refrigerator I often put a square cake rack over one of them and then put another pie on top of it. Saves room in the refrigerator.

The slowest part of many recipes is cutting up the walnuts. I do a whole pound at one time and keep them in a plastic cup or two when needed.

Our bathroom is on the side of the house and I felt it was easy to see in, so I covered the lower panes with opaque adhesive backed paper. I left the top panes clear so light could come in. We no longer have to keep pulling the shade down during the day. - ALICE

DEAR POLLY - Vases with narrow openings can be cleaned by crumbling egg shells into the vase, adding water and then shaking well. You will be surprised how well this works. - ELLY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



WORDS OF FREEDOM

On the first day of January, in the year of Our Lord 1863, all persons held as slaves within any State or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforth, and forever free!

-Abraham Lincoln

Punishment Makes Best Gun Law

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Five years ago, blunt warnings went up at the borders of Massachusetts: Anyone convicted of carrying a gun without a state permit goes to jail for one year.

No exception. No probation. No suspension. No furlough. Today, firearms advocates still bristle over the law billed as the country's toughest gun control measure, but its supporters say it is a lifesaver.

"It's the single best law in the country," said retired Judge J. John Fox, who helped sponsor the penalty and remains its most passionate advocate.

"It has the main ingredient: the certainty of punishment for lawbreakers," he said. "Police officers say they can see the effect now, with fewer guns in evidence."

A similar measure was signed into law in New York by Gov. Hugh Carey on June 13. It mandates a one-year prison term for anyone convicted of having a loaded, illegal handgun in public. But there, a judge may waive the penalty if he feels it is too harsh for the circumstances.

Current New York law provides for up to 15 years for illegal gun possession but such sentences are rare. Of 3,894 felony gun arrests in New York City in 1978, only 7 percent resulted in prison sentences.

After the Massachusetts statute took effect in April 1975, the death rate from gun-related incidents dropped, said David Bartley, who was Massachusetts House speaker when he helped sponsor the law. He is now president of Holyoke Community College.

"Five years later, there are at least 50 to 75 more people alive each year," he said. "That's good. It won't solve the ills of society, but there is no reason for anyone to carry a gun on the streets unless he is a police officer."

Public Safety Secretary George Luciano said he's so encouraged that he is proposing a similar required jail term for drug trafficking.

"It was not intended to be a gun control law," he said. "It was intended, as the legislative mandate said, to decrease the incidence of violent crime involving firearms away from home or business."

But the law contains a feature that's particularly nettlesome to its opponents: Simply carrying a gun outside a home or business is a violation, even if no other crime is involved.

"When this law was proposed," said Michael Yacino, executive director of the Gun Owners' Action League, "it was as a penalty

for 'illegal use' of a gun. Now that was a great idea. That was aimed at the criminal.

"Unfortunately, when the Legislature amended and changed it, it became 'illegal carrying' of a gun. When it came to that point, we opposed," he said. "Mere possession made a criminal out of an honest man."

The mandatory jail term got mixed marks in a two-year study by a group of Boston and Northeastern University scholars.

"Although there was a reduction in certain types of gun crimes after Bartley-Fox went into effect, (all) persons who illegally carried a firearm by no means went to jail for one year," said Professor David Rossman of the Boston University School of Law.

Rossman said the Bartley-Fox law cut the number of gun assaults, but that non-gun assaults increased.

"In contrast to the assault findings, we observed in Boston by 1977 the beginnings

of a shift back to using guns in robberies, at least for certain types of targets - specifically in street, taxi and residential gun robberies," he said.

The Bartley-Fox law followed by seven years a model state law which requires anyone who possesses any kind of firearm to obtain an identification card. It costs \$2 and is good for life.

The law bans issuing a card to a convicted felon, drug addict, an alcoholic, a mental patient or anyone under age 15.

Public Safety Department records show there are about 900,000 firearms cards in circulation, and about 250,000 persons licensed to carry handguns. About 1.1 million firearms in the Bay State are listed on a computer with identification of the dealer and buyer, description and serial number and other data.

The university study noted a steady drop in the number of arrests for illegal gun carrying, from 218 in 1974, 186

in 1975 and 168 in 1976. There was also a drop in the number of convictions for illegal gun carrying, from 48 percent in 1974, 28 percent in 1975 and 22 percent in 1976.

Luciano, a former state trooper, said flexibility is built into the system under the mandatory penalty.

"It's very important to give credit to the Massachusetts legal process," he said. "There are safeguards for the innocent. All avenues are looked into by the police officers and prosecuting attorneys. So there is sound judgment before it goes into court. And there is no question that it works."

Bartley said, "The penalty is fulfilling the intention of cutting the slaughter in Massachusetts."

"Guns are here to stay; there are 3 million in New York City alone and 200 million in the country," Fox continued. "But we have the No. 1 deterrent - certainty of punishment."

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Nature's way of telling you



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 67-year-old female. Last August I started having trouble with my back. The doctor said that the X-rays showed that the little cushions between my vertebrae in the small of my back were wearing out. I've had spasms troubles like this for years. I went to the hospital for X-rays and was told the same thing. But no one has ever said why the cushions were wearing out and whether it's a disease. I would appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER - We all have those little cushions between the vertebrae. They literally cushion the shock that would normally occur from walking movements which would otherwise jar the spine. They are our shock absorbers.

The painful muscle spasm isn't all bad. It is nature's way of telling you that something is wrong. The spasm helps to splint the area where the damage has occurred. That is also why the muscle spasm will not go away permanently until the underlying cause is corrected. Temporary relief of spasm may make you feel better but it may not solve the basic problem that needs attention.

As the discs become worn or degenerate they tend to rupture or protrude against nerve roots and muscles in that area. This is what causes the back pain.

Patients with this type of problem often do well to strengthen their abdominal muscles and their back muscles. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What to Do about It, which discusses these problems in detail and suggests the kinds of exercises that may be of help to you. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now as I've indicated in The Health Letter I'm sending you, backache is just a symptom. It's very important to find out what causes it. Before beginning an exercise program, including the one I'm sending you, you should go over it with your doctor. During the time there's an acute rupture of a disc between the vertebrae, exercise may actually be detrimental. Once the acute phase is over, strengthening those trunk muscles goes a long way to help prevent recurrent back pain.

It's hard to say why the discs degenerate but they do have a very poor blood supply. Degeneration of those discs can also occur much earlier in life, even in people in their middle 30s. The general inactivity of our society has had a lot to do with the increased frequency of backaches in our population.

Since you are female and in your age group, there's also a possibility that you may have degeneration of the vertebrae from osteoporosis. That's the problem of dissolving bones, not the little cushions. It will be important in your case to have this point clarified.

The types of exercises that you might need may be entirely different for the two problems. Exercise is good for both circumstances but the type varies. Individuals who have degeneration of the vertebrae should avoid lifting and straining exercises as they may actually cause the vertebrae to fracture and lead to additional complications.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 71 and active and I hope healthy but I've had leg cramps off

and on for 40 years. I thought it was a circulatory problem and did nothing about the cramps until I heard about vitamin E. I now take 200 units daily and very rarely have any cramps. If I do, I take 400 for a couple of days and then return to my previous level.

Some of my friends who are doctors have said that if you have a balanced diet you don't need vitamins but when I ask about this, they just shrug. What do you think about this?

DEAR READER - In general, there are no diseases in humans that appear to be cured by vitamin E. It's almost impossible to cause a vitamin E deficiency in man. Our metabolic system is quite different from the animals that require vitamin E for normal health.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth, to give you more information about this vitamin and to help clarify some of the health misinformation widely circulated about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Now, a vitamin E deficiency can cause a form of anemia in premature infants.

And you will be particularly interested to know that there is some evidence that taking vitamin E will relieve leg cramps in some people. Many doctors who have used this have told me about it and there are some research studies that help to support this, although there are other studies that conflict with these conclusions.

I think anyone who has leg cramps should have a medical

examination to find out what the underlying cause is. That will help avoid the possibility of neglecting a serious medical problem while just taking vitamins. If there's no other underlying problem that needs attention, there isn't any reason not to try vitamin E for leg cramps.

Many readers tell me that wearing heavy socks to bed helps prevent leg cramps at night. These should be long socks well above the calf. Other means of keeping the legs warm at night also seem to help.

DEAR DR. LAMB - About a year ago I was being prepared for abdominal surgery. X-rays showed a deformity in the kidneys. It seems that when the kidneys were supposed to have split forming two kidneys during fetal development, mine didn't. Consequently, I have one very large kidney which the doctors call a horseshoe kidney.

My doctor said there is no danger other than the chance that if I were in a wreck and the doctor tried to remove a kidney it would be the only one I had. I'd like your views on this subject.

DEAR READER - I wouldn't worry about it. It is a rare birth defect. In all probability, you do have two kidneys. The usual abnormality is that the two kidneys are fused at their lower end just like joining together two kidney beans at their lower end. That's what causes the horseshoe shape. These kidneys function in a perfectly normal manner. If you happen to develop a stone or renal infection, that might involve both kidneys.

I think it's highly unlikely that a surgeon would remove your one kidney. The unusual shape of the horseshoe kidney would alert him at once to the problem.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN - 5.30
WHEAT - 3.57
MILO - 4.80
SOYBEANS - 5.63
Barley - 4.80

TEXAS CATTLE

FEEDERS
TRADE - Slow
VOLUME - 4000
STEERS - 69.00 to 70.00
HEIFERS - 67.25 to No
Trade Test

GRAIN FUTURES

[CHICAGO API] - Futures trading Tues-
day on the Chicago Board of Trade

Open High Low Close Vols

WHEAT
5,000 lbs., dollars per bu.

Jul 4.19 4.34 4.19 4.26 + 054
Sep 4.34 4.47 4.33 4.39 + 051
Dec 4.52 4.66 4.51 4.58 + 046
Mar 4.65 4.79 4.65 4.71 + 046
May 4.71 4.85 4.71 4.77 + 07
Jul 4.88 5.02 4.88 4.98 + 07
Sales Mon. 29,068
Total open interest Mon. 154,000, up 2,004
from Fri.

SOYBEAN OIL
42,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.

Jul 21.95 24.25 21.75 23.96 + 01
Sep 21.75 24.10 21.75 23.96 + 01
Dec 21.75 24.10 21.75 23.96 + 01
Mar 21.75 24.10 21.75 23.96 + 01
May 21.75 24.10 21.75 23.96 + 01
Jul 21.75 24.10 21.75 23.96 + 01
Sales Mon. 15,716
Total open interest Mon. 123,901, up 5,123
from Fri.

CORN
5,000 lbs., dollars per bu.

Jul 2.84 2.89 2.84 2.88 + 054
Sep 2.92 2.95 2.91 2.95 + 044
Dec 2.98 3.03 2.98 3.03 + 044
Mar 3.10 3.15 3.10 3.15 + 044
May 3.18 3.23 3.18 3.23 + 05
Jul 3.23 3.28 3.23 3.28 + 05
Sales Mon. 45,354
Total open interest Mon. 144,311, off 2,584
from Fri.

CATTLE FUTURES

[CHICAGO API] - Futures trading on
the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues-
day

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Jul 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Aug 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Sep 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Oct 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Nov 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Dec 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Jan 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Feb 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Mar 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Apr 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
May 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Jun 48.70 49.00 48.70 49.00 + 30
Sales Mon. 25,875, sales Mon. 19,808
Total open interest Mon. 59,162, up 1,106
from Fri.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Jul 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Aug 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Sep 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Oct 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Nov 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Dec 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Jan 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Feb 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Mar 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03
Apr 41.10 41.20 41.10 41.20 + 03

Casual's the Word for Life on Prudence Island

By HAL SPENCER

Associated Press Writer
PRUDENCE ISLAND, R.I. (AP) — Cars lurching along the bumpy roads on this Narragansett Bay island have no license plates.

"We don't make 'em get plates over here," said 19-year-old Dennis Canario, the island's sole policeman, who

uses a can of spray paint to number the cars belonging to the island's 75 or so permanent and mostly retired residents.

The word for Prudence Island is casual.

The whale-shaped strip of land, which is about seven miles long and 1.5 miles across at its widest point, can

be reached by ferry from Bristol on the east side of Narragansett Bay.

Although it's only 20 minutes by boat from the mainland, living here is a far cry from life across the water.

"People are more resourceful over here," said 69-year-old Todd Farnham,

leaning against his workbench where he makes dulcimers, violins and guitars.

"When you need a part or something, you can't just go out and buy it. You have to get on the ferry and go to the mainland. So a lot of the time we just repair or make what we need."

The island's only mechanic, Bill Bisordi, proudly noted, "I've made my own shock absorbers and even carburetors" for the cars hauled over one at a time by the ferry.

Farnham, who passes the time in a rustic workshop smelling of wood and glue, has served in every official

capacity on the island, from policeman to highway superintendent.

In fact, almost everybody holds or once held an official title or two.

"I'm not only policeman, but harbor master, animal control officer, assistant to the town administrator, public safety director,

conservation officer and volunteer fireman," said Canario.

Bill Bacon, who helps his brother and father run their Prudence Island Vineyard and Winery, is also the island teacher at the 84-year-old one-room schoolhouse, with a current enrollment of three children. Other children

attend boarding schools on the mainland.

And Chester Warner, the fire chief, also built a good share of the island's homes, most of which serve as summer cottages for some 2,000 "summer people."

"We could use about six cops here in the summer," said Canario, complaining that the lush island's most serious law enforcement problem is auto accidents.

He said burglary is a problem, too, pointing at the quaint cottages with names like Rainbow's End and Thistle Dew.

Some residents wince at the prospect of growth on the island, which has escaped the development common to many others off New England shores.

The nearest thing to a commercial venture is the Bacon winery, which markets its product at Rhode Island stores.

"There's getting to be too many city people," said Marcy Dunbar, sitting on the railing outside her tiny store at the ferry landing.

Mrs. Dunbar complained about a state plan to use portions of the island, which it has already acquired, for park and recreational purposes, including camping and hiking. Similar development is occurring on eight other bay islands.

"This plan of the state's to make a park system of the bay islands could really hurt our way of life. They're talking about bringing buses in here for the tourists," sighed Mrs. Dunbar, whose two children attend the one-room school.

A summer resident stepping off the ferry admonished a reporter not to write about the island "and get a lot of people interested in this place."

While the permanent residents suffer the normal trials of small-town living — "everybody knowin' what everybody else is doin'," there's satisfaction in such a life, too, said mechanic Bisordi.

"I can just listen to the sound of a car passing outside and know whose car it is," he said, peering through his Coke-bottle thick eyeglasses at a battered station wagon roaring by.

"We don't worry about the looks of the cars over here. We get serious when it comes to things like properly working brakes," he said.

John and Olive Canario, the policeman's parents, moved to the island almost 15 years ago.

The elder Canario serves as the island's state conservation officer — his son is the local equivalent — and as such watches over the large deer population. He has turned his yard into a haven for wild and domestic animals.

The island children for years have brought injured birds, deer and even a fox to him to nurse back to health.

His wife runs a store — the only competitor of Marcy Dunbar — and is soon to become postmistress, succeeding a woman who is retiring.

"We love it over here," the elder Canario said in his thick Portuguese accent. "It's paradise."

Some things on the island are just like on the mainland, though.

Asked what the handful of children do here in the winter, the younger Canario said, "They watch TV, just like kids everywhere."

Out of Orbit



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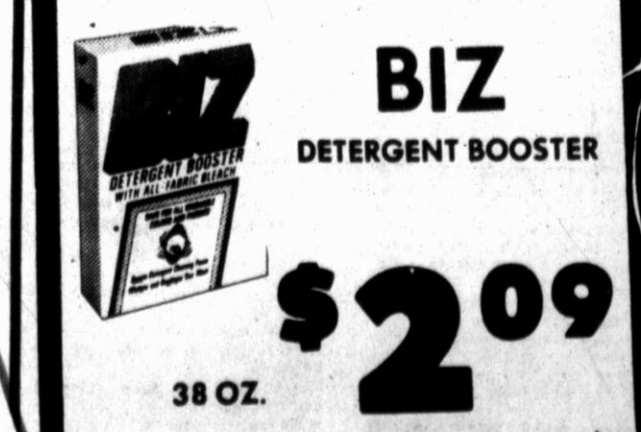
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LEMON INSTANT TEA
Lipton's 4 oz. jar.....
\$1.39



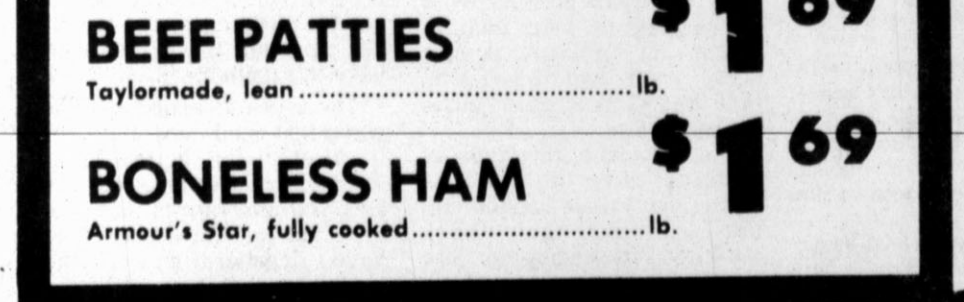
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48 oz. bottle.....
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LB. PKG. **99¢**



BACON
Taylor Thick Sliced.....lb.
89¢



BEEF BRISKET
Cry-O-Vac Packer Trimmed.....lb.
\$1.29

BEEF PATTIES
Taylormade, lean.....lb.
\$1.69

BONELESS HAM
Armour's Star, fully cooked.....lb.
\$1.69

HOT SHOT INSECT KILLER
11 oz. can.....
\$1.49

ASSORTED COOKIES
Oatmeal, Choc. chips, Ginger snaps.....lb.
69¢

KRISPY CRACKERS
Sunshine lb. box.....
59¢

PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD
2 lb. bowl.....
\$1.19

SOLO SILVET
16 oz. cups, 20 count.....
59¢

OFF TOWELETTES
Keeps insects away, 10 ct.....
\$1.29

TEXAS CHARLESTON GREY WATERMELON
RED, RIPE, JUICY
EACH
3.79

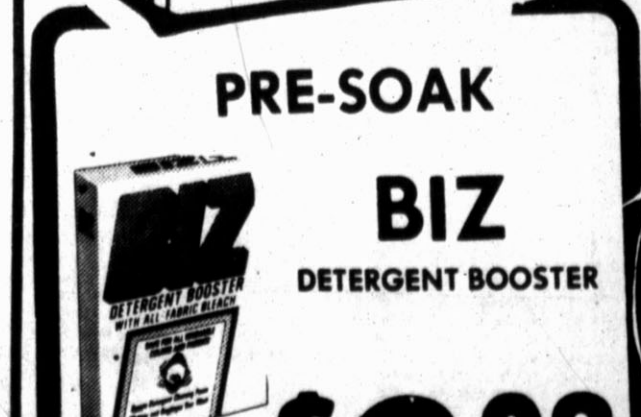


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