

## UN to Start Debate on Issue Today

# U.S. Likely to Veto Palestinian Statehood

## More Runaway Mexican Crude Seen, But Lighter Attacks

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Already oil-stained South Texas beaches are in for "sporadic" attacks of more runaway Mexican crude, but scientists are heartened by what appears to be lighter than first feared oil concentrations south of Texas.

"Sporadic patches of sheen and mousse (thicker oil) are expected to wash ashore on Padre Island during the next several days," Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranahan said Wednesday night.

"It's not going to be as bad as it was last week."

More than 50 miles of scenic Padre Island beach, much of it in multimillion dollar tourist areas, were fouled last week by the oil.

Several more miles of remote beach near the Port Mansfield cut, some 30 miles north of Brownsville, were doused late Wednesday by light sheen, the least worrisome type of oil.

A giant 40 mile by 60 mile patch of sheen, which contained some small concentrations of thicker oil, loomed off Port Aransas early today. Some of the oil has begun washing ashore, but Coast Guard officials said the impact on the tourist beaches there would be "light" compared to last week's covering that was three inches deep in some places.

Coast Guard and Navy officials have readied protective anti-oil booms and skimmers in 1,550-foot-wide Aransas Pass, the busy channel into the Port of Corpus Christi. Large freighters and tankers can still navigate the channel.

Reconnaissance flights Wednesday to the area off Tampico, Mexico, 250 miles south of Brownsville, showed that a huge concentration of oil covering hundreds of square miles was mostly the lighter sheen.

Some massive, thicker concentrations of the fudge-like mousse were in the

(See OIL SPILL, Page 2)

## 30 Inmates Flee Prison

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Thirty inmates described as dangerous broke out of the Maryland House of Corrections, then scattered across the Baltimore-Washington area early today pursued by state and local police aided by patrol dogs, authorities said. Thirteen were reported in custody within hours.

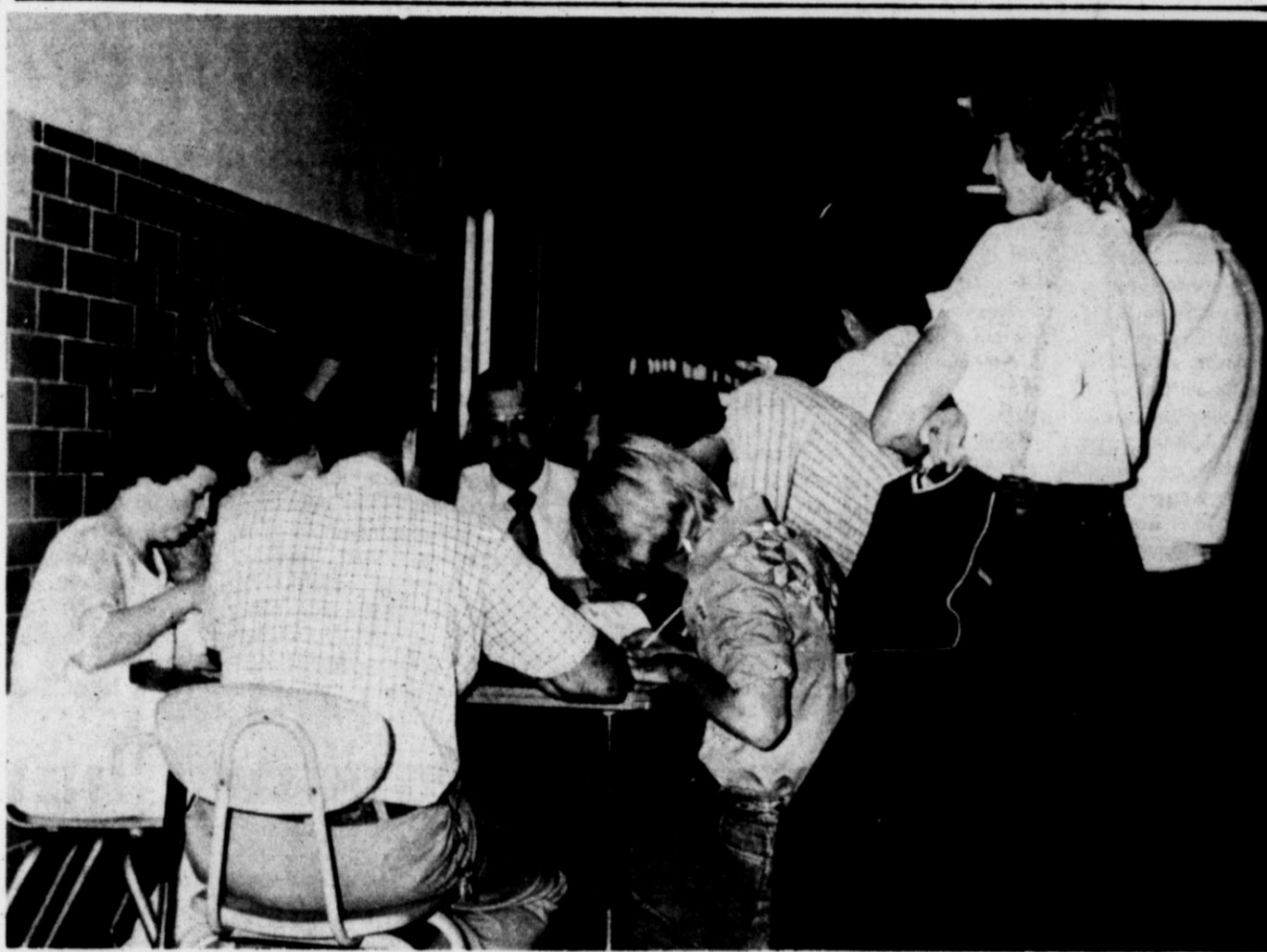
Sgt. Hugh K. McCormick said the men escaped by cutting through a bar and a security screen. He said they scaled a 15-foot wall and three security fences in fleeing the prison.

Trooper Ron Price said inmates were spotted as far away as Prince Georges County, a suburb of Washington, D.C., about 20 miles southwest of Jessup. It was the second biggest jailbreak in the state's history.

Other convicts — all dressed in civilian clothes — were sighted in Howard, Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties and in the city of Baltimore, about 10 miles from the prison, he said. One escapee was reported caught in Virginia.

Bill Clark, a state police spokesman, said state and local police flooded the Baltimore-Washington area looking for the men.

"We don't know who these men are, nor what they are charged with, so we're urging motorists not to pick up hitchhikers," he said.



Hereford Students Register

Hereford High School was busy this morning with registration and the rescheduling of classes as crowds of students ranging from sophomores through seniors walked the halls. The Hereford

school system will begin regular classes Monday morning at 8:45 a.m. Students unsure of which school they are to attend need to contact the administration's office before Monday.

## Rebellion Heats Up in Iran, Khomeini Worse Than Shah?

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Kurdish rebels killed an army commander and 21 troops in heavy fighting near the town of Saqez in northwestern Iran today as Arab militants in Khuzestan threatened renewed violence in their oil-rich province to the south, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars did not identify the dead commander of the 28th division, but added that 15 soldiers were also wounded in the action near Saqez. It gave no casualty figures for the Kurds. Pars said 11 troops and 75 rebels were killed in clashes Wednesday.

It said the 28th division, based in Sanandaj 100 miles south of Saqez, was rushed to the area after heavy fighting broke out between government forces and the Kurdish rebels, who are battling for more self-rule.

Pars also reported ethnic Arabs in Khuzestan issued warnings that if their spiritual leader, Sheik Shobeir Khaqani, is not permitted to return to the province by Saturday, "we will react strongly."

The type of action was not specified, but the Arab minority in Khuzestan has already sabotaged oil installations and fought bloody battles with government troops in their quest for more autonomy.

Khaqani was whisked away by revolutionary guards from his home in the major port city of Khorramshahr in July after Arab militants clashed with government forces.

Khaqani and his family were reported

to have been taken to the holy city of Qom, headquarters of Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 100 miles south of Tehran. He has not been heard from since.

Khomeini warned the Kurds and Arabs

today against further violence and told his own troops they will face revolutionary courts if they disobey orders to crush the uprisings. Three more executions also were reported, bringing the toll since February to 452.

## Carter Debates Auto Worker in Hannibal

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — President Carter engaged in a six-minute debate at 5 a.m. today with an auto worker who vigorously disagreed with Carter's decision to permit the export of American oil products to Iran.

"What we don't understand is why the Ayatollah Khomeini is doing this to the people over there, executing them, and more or less we are condoning it?" the man asked Carter. The dialogue occurred as the Delta Queen steamboat stopped at Lock 21 on the Mississippi River near Quincy, Ill., a few miles from Hannibal.

Carter defended his decision to permit the sale of an estimated \$47 million worth of kerosene and diesel fuel, saying "They ship us one and one-half million barrels of oil every day."

Carter encountered his debating partner on the way to spending several hours sightseeing in Hannibal, hometown of Samuel Clemens and his lit-

erary creation, Tom Sawyer.

The unidentified man who questioned Carter was part of a crowd of about 300 people who greeted Carter when he climbed aboard shortly before 5 a.m. and began shaking hands.

He told the president, his Iranian brother-in-law who worked for Bell Helicopter in Iran had just been released from prison there.

Before approving the sale of U.S. refined oil products, the man demanded to know, "Why couldn't we get a reasonable assurance that they would take care of human rights over there?"

"All we had to do was get an assurance that they would start analyzing this and not treating people rotten because they were dealing with Americans."

In the midst of the badgering, Carter calmed the man down enough to say.

(See CARTER, Page 2)

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab opposition today apparently doomed an attempt by the United States to head off a Security Council vote on a resolution calling for creation of an independent Palestinian state.

The council was scheduled to meet this afternoon for debate on the resolution, and a vote was expected Friday. The United States was certain to veto it, fulfilling a commitment to Israel.

Because a veto would anger Saudi Arabia and other Arab suppliers of oil to the United States, Ambassador Andrew Young tried to get the council meeting postponed until after President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin meet in September. But the Palestine Liberation Organization and its Arab supporters refused to cooperate.

Young, president of the Security Council for August, then began lobbying to hold the debate but postpone the vote on the resolution indefinitely since it has no chance of getting past the American veto. But the Arabs apparently were determined to force the United States to kill it.

"I don't see the sense of holding a meeting without pushing the draft resolution to a vote," said the PLO's observer at the U.N., Zehdi Labib Terzi, who is chairman of Arab group at the U.N. this month.

Terzi said Young had not approached the Arabs yet about postponing the vote. But he said his group met Tuesday and "there was a general view that the matter should be finalized by Friday."

The 15-nation council was to hold

private consultations this morning in preparation for a public meeting in the afternoon.

The Arab resolution, which Nigeria was to introduce as a member of both the council and the U.N. Committee on Palestinian Rights, in effect calls on Israel, without mentioning the Jewish nation by name, to enable the "Palestinian people ... to exercise its inalienable rights of self-determination, national independence and sovereignty in Palestine."

The measure would amend the council's Resolution 242 of 1967, which speaks only of a just solution to the Palestinian refugee question and has been the foundation for all Middle East peace negotiations since the 1967 war. Israel, which has vowed never to deal with the PLO because it is a terrorist organization dedicated to the destruction of Israel, insists that Resolution 242 remain unchanged.

In an effort to head off the resolution and also attract Palestinian support to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, presidential envoy Robert Strauss last week sounded out Begin and Sadat on a compromise resolution affirming Palestinian "rights" without implying statehood. But Strauss said he found "a great deal of hesitation and concern on their parts with that alternative."

Strauss, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski agreed at a meeting Tuesday that the compromise resolution should be abandoned. President Carter on his steamboat trip down the Mississippi said Wednesday he was accepting their recommendation to try to delay Council consideration of the resolution.

## Gas Lines Gone, Stations Start Competing Again

DALLAS (AP) — With gasoline lines all but evaporated, service station operators are beginning to compete again, and one Mobil dealer says his supplier is pressuring him to sell all of his increased allocation.

Jerry Etheredge, operator of Promenade Car Care in the suburb of Richardson, said Mobil told him — in a letter dated May 18 — that the gasoline crisis was temporary.

"We recognize that the current hours reduction is due to a temporary product limitation resulting in gasoline being allocated to your location," Etheredge quoted the letter as saying. "However when your location's allocation permits, or when supply limitations are removed, we fully expect a return to your hours of operation (as contained in the station lease)."

"The minute I got the letter, I was enraged," Etheredge said. He said the letter noted that a Mobil representative had already talked with him about the situation. "That never happened," Etheredge said. "I told them that never happened, and they said, 'Jerry, just be advised that you got the letter.'"

Etheredge said he is receiving 97 percent of the gasoline delivered to him in August 1978, up 12 percent since the beginning of August.

He also contended Mobil's prices are too high and that the company is insensitive to dealers' problems by demanding increased sales.

"The prices are so high to dealers at present, that if we added the Department of Energy allowance of 15.4 percent (profit), that puts us at more than a dollar a gallon for super unleaded right here in Dallas," he said.

Etheredge said the price he must pay Mobil is nearing 79 cents a gallon for regular. "They're going to try to force us to lower our prices and force us to absorb the loss," he said. "They have not done a damn thing to help the dealers."

But Russell Pfaff, Mobil's regional general manager in Chicago, denied Etheredge's allegations.

"Mobil under no circumstances thinks we have a temporary crisis," Pfaff said. He said Mobil charges dealers more than other companies because it provides more fuel. "They (the public) can buy from whomever they please," he said.

Pfaff said Mobil was not "pressuring" dealers to sell their allocations, but was "counseling" them to do so in the interests of base allocation stabilization.

Some dealers already have lowered gasoline prices, but most dealers agree the new competition won't go as far as an all-out "gas war."

"We are very cognizant of the fact of what others are charging," said Sam Davis of Arapaho Village Mobil in Richardson. "There's no wholesale price cutting yet, but some are beginning to watch it."

"I've dropped mine a cent to make

(See GASOLINE, Page 2)

## Seminar Slated For Local Citizens

A motivational seminar, open to the public, is scheduled this evening at the Community Center under the sponsorship of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Variety Park and the Sugarland Mall merchants association.

Entitled "Human Engineering and Motivation," the seminar is to be presented by Casvett Robert of Phoenix, Ariz., a nationally-known speaker for sales, personal development and management courses. It is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

Attendance is limited to 500 people. A few tickets were still available at the chamber office this morning.

# Doctors Warn Against 'Death With Dignity' Pleas

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors should be reluctant to accept the requests of sick persons for "death with dignity," because their desire to die may change, be based on needless fears or be a quest for attention, two physicians say.

In recent years, doctors have paid increasing attention to patients' wishes for quiet death

as the development of respirators and other advances allowed them to keep people alive long after they lost consciousness.

A team of physicians who treat people with bad burns recently recommended that patients be allowed to make life-and-death decisions, because "who is more likely to be totally and lovingly concerned with the patients' best interests than the patient himself?"

Now, two Cleveland doctors say this view "may be some-

what naive and, in certain clinical situations, potentially dangerous."

In today's New England Journal of Medicine, the doctors said that before pulling the plug, doctors should make sure the patient who seeks death really means what he says.

"Physicians who are uncomfortable or inexperienced in dealing with the complex psychosocial issues facing critically ill patients may ignore an important aspect of their pro-

fessional responsibility by taking a patient's statement at face value without further exploration or clarification," they wrote.

The doctors, David L. Jackson and Stuart Younger, described six cases they encountered in the intensive care unit at University Hospitals of Cleveland.

In one case, an 80-year-old man with lung disease at first said he did not want to be kept alive by a respirator. However,

later, he changed his mind several times. The case, they said, shows that "one must be cautious not to act precipitously on the side of the patient's ambivalence with which one agrees, while piously claiming to be following the principle of patient autonomy."

In another case, a 52-year-old man with multiple sclerosis said he did not want doctors to try to save him if he developed serious complications. However, he later admitted he was upset

with his family for not paying attention to him.

An 18-year-old woman with chronic asthma resisted treatment with a respirator. But after she was questioned by doctors, she said she was afraid of the hospital equipment. Her fears were calmed and she was discharged eight days later.

A 56-year-old woman with cancer urged doctors to do all they could to help her because she wanted to live long enough to see the birth of her first

grandchild. When her condition worsened and she lost consciousness, her family asked that treatment be stopped. But the doctors refused, and the woman recovered enough to go home and see the child.

The doctors said they hoped their experience would help other physicians cope with situations in which "superficial and automatic acquiescence to the concepts of patient autonomy and death with dignity threaten sound clinical judgment."



# update thursday

## Man Surrenders After Commandeering Plane

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man believed carrying a bomb commandeered a United Airlines 727 en route to Los Angeles and forced the airliner, with 119 persons on board, to fly back to Portland, where he surrendered early today, the FBI said.

All 112 passengers and seven crew members aboard the plane were released unharmed, authorities said.

The man gave himself up at 2:25 a.m. PDT and was taken into custody by the FBI who tentatively identified the suspect as James Allbee.

A bomb squad then began combing the aircraft for the explosive the man said he had.

## Charges Dropped

### Against Priest

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The state of Delaware today dropped all robbery charges against the Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, a Roman Catholic priest who was on trial as the alleged "Gentleman Bandit." His trial had been halted Monday when another man admitted involvement in the holdups.

Ronald Clouser, of Brookhaven, Pa., pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge Andrew D. Christie to three charges of second-degree robbery in connection with three of the holdups which occurred in northern Delaware earlier this year.

"He feels compelled for moral reasons to enter the pleas," said Marsha Kramarcik, a public defender appointed to Clouser's case.

## Estes Transferred To Prison Near El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes has been

transferred to the federal prison at La Tuna near this Far West Texas city.

The U.S. Marshal's office said Estes, who faces formal revocation of his parole, was transferred from the Dallas County Jail Wednesday.

Estes was arrested Aug. 16 on an eight-month-old warrant issued by the U.S. Parole Commission. He is to have a hearing before the commission within 90 days of his arrest.

Estes, who spent six years in jail in the late 1960s for a massive West Texas swindle, was convicted July 11 for conspiring to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service and for scheming to defraud investors by using forged documents.

## Weather

West Texas — Sunny through Friday and partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms mainly afternoons and at night, most numerous south. Continued warm. Highs 90s except 102 Big Bend. Lows 60s except upper 50s Panhandle and mountains. Highs Friday upper 80s Panhandle to 102 Big Bend.

# GOP Girds For Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are girding for a fight in September over what they see as a double-barreled challenge of near-constitutional proportions.

"Americans will not stand for it, nor will I," proclaimed an agitated Rep. Bob Bauman, R-Md.

Added Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., "It is only natural that the majority leadership should be concocting these reactionary schemes while the House is not in session."

Just what "reactionary schemes" are the Democrats brewing?

One proposal being reviewed would limit television coverage of House proceedings. Another would make it harder to load a bill with unrelated amend-

ments. Many Republicans see the proposals as an attempt at retribution — an attempt to punish them for gumming up President Carter's standby gasoline rationing bill.

For largely symbolic purposes, Democratic leaders had hoped to get this piece of the president's energy program to Carter's desk before the August recess.

But their goal was frustrated when Republicans, in an overwhelming display of unity, managed to push through the House more than a dozen amendments to the bill — amendments Democratic leaders said emasculated the legis-

lation. House Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill, D-Mass., accused Republicans of obstructionism. And Majority Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., said things would change in September.

"There may be sanctions — but they're not going to be imposed on Democrats," Brademas told a group of reporters. His wording may have been vague, but the implication was clear — at least to Republicans.

Brademas followed up by suggesting that the leadership in the future might utilize parliamentary procedures to restrict the type of amendments that could be offered to major bills.

About the same time, O'Neill indicated he was considering turning off the House's recently installed television cameras at the conclusion of each day's

legislative business. That would prohibit broadcast of the floor speeches that traditionally follow the business sessions. O'Neill said too many members are grandstanding for the cameras.

But Republican leaders see the moves as an attempt to deprive them of two outlets they now have for getting their message across in a chamber in which Democrats enjoy a two-thirds majority — and vow a major battle in September to resist the proposed changes.

"The Constitution and democratic principles will prevail over petty partisan whims and frustrations," Anderson said.

Democratic leaders, however, deny political motivation in either instance.

# Congressmen Travel Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 89 members of Congress — 73 representatives and 16 senators — are traveling abroad on official duty at taxpayer expense during the month-long August recess.

They're visiting a host of cities — from the capitals of Europe to Moscow, Peking and Hanoi.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., is the most traveled of them all — visiting seven nations in three weeks, largely as a member of a committee investigating refugee problems and drug controls.

The offices of 89 senators and representatives confirmed they were taking trips authorized by

various committees. Other members had travel overseas authorized by committees but are not making the trips.

The number known to be on the road this time is down from the 115 who went overseas during the April Easter recess.

But the actual total of congressional trips could be higher than 89 since some committees refused to give out information on their members' travel plans.

There were also indications some congressmen and some congressional staff members were becoming sensitive to publicity about the fact-finding trips.

Both the Senate Armed Services and Senate Intelligence

committees declined to give any information about travel by their members.

And Jack Brady, chief of the House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, said, "These stories about travel really burn me up." He said members of his committee must travel overseas because "we overuse spending of billions of dollars in foreign aid."

"The press is totally irresponsible in the way it handles these stories," he added.

A staff member of Rep. William Clay's office who identified himself as the Missouri Democrat's top aide refused to confirm or deny that his boss went to Japan, South Korea and

Singapore for three weeks as scheduled.

It is impossible to determine how much the trips will cost taxpayers. But commercial air fares from the United States to the most popular stopover destinations — Peking, Moscow, Rome and Bangkok — total more than \$100,000, if the number of lawmakers going to those vicinities is multiplied by coach fares to those cities. Multiple-stop trips add even more to the cost.

And using committee records of the amount of travel-time scheduled, daily expense allowances of \$75 per day for the 89 congressmen on the road could add up to more than \$55,000.

## Oil Spill

patches, but not as much as scientists had feared.

Last week's flights had shown very thick concentrations of oil in the area and scientists feared that would form a dangerous second assault on the beaches and fragile bays and lagoons now protected by Coast Guard equipment.

Scientists speculated Wednesday night that the lighter concentrations off Tampico were due to containment efforts begun about two weeks after the Ixtoc I offshore well blew out June 3 in the Bay of Campeche, 500 miles south of Brownsville.

The crippled well has been spewing at least 10,000 barrels of oil daily and has spit out at least 2 million barrels, making it history's worst oil spill. Mexican officials say the well won't be capped until at least Sept. 16.

Thousands of tennis ball-sized steel and lead balls are being pumped into the

well and have cut the flow from 30,000 barrels per day to 10,000 barrels per day. Open water containment boom and skimmer setups are also sweeping up some of the oil at the well head.

Three of Gov. Bill Clements' top aides toured the coast Wednesday and met with officials from coastal counties about the possibility of requesting federal disaster aid.

But those Clements' staffers were also forced to defend their boss' controversial "much to do about nothing" and "Chicken Little" statements that have infuriated coastal residents.

Clements, who founded the Dallas firm that leased the Ixtoc I rig to the Mexican government oil company, said Aug. 10 after touring the then-clean beaches that it was "much to do about nothing."

In a public television appearance Aug. 14, he said it was a "Chicken Little" situation. The thick oil then coated the

beaches in the ensuing four days.

Clements' top aide Allen Clark and press secretary Jon Ford noted that the governor made those statements before there was any damage to the beaches.

"In those same conversations, he points out that it could become a lot more serious," said Clark.

Clark also indicated a disaster relief request would be made. But Frank Cox, the governor's director of disaster emergency services, said it might be several weeks before the request was made so as not to exclude coastal residents suffering damages after a disaster declaration.

The disaster declaration would allow hotel owners, shrimpers and other coastal residents suffering damages from the oil spill to secure low-interest government loans. Those damaged after the declaration would not be eligible, Cox said.

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## Gasoline

them more in line," said W.W. Hughes of Dallas.

Pat Carbone, local spokesman for the Texas Service Station Association, said a real price war would have to be triggered by major oil companies and not by independent dealers.

Carbone said major companies in the past have lowered prices at company-owned stations, forcing independents to do the same to compete.

That contention is disputed by oil company spokesmen, who say they are

required by law to charge independents the same price they charge company-owned stations.

"You won't see gas wars as long as there is a shortage," said Max Nalley of Exxon. "Nobody will cut prices on a short supply."

Pricing isn't the only way to compete, though, as some dealers have pointed out. Some have decided to try to woo customers by giving them better service.

Personal attention at the gas pumps harkens back to gas station giveaways

and operators who once prided themselves on how quickly they could clean a customer's windshield.

The prominence of self-service stations has added to the erosion of complete service, although some stations now charge identical prices at full service and self service pumps.

"With the cost of living the way it is, I don't think we can cut prices too much," one dealer said. "But we sure can deal in service."

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## Carter

"you won't let me answer your question."

Referring to Khomeini, the Iranian ruler, Carter said: "I don't approve of his government but the fact is that they ship us about one and one-half million barrels of oil every day. One time they asked us to send them a million barrels back."

Carter explained that the United States receives 50 million barrels of oil a month from Iran and that they had requested,

due to sabotage of a refinery, one shipment of kerosene.

Asked the president: "You want me to tell them (the Iranians), 'Don't ship us any oil?'"

Someone in the audience said, "Maybe we'd be better off if they didn't."

Carter, in a clearly sarcastic tone of voice, replied: "Maybe so, we can do without it."

The man finally conceded that Carter's

decision was "reasonable" but he still asked why Carter couldn't win at least a "worthless assurance that they will look into some of their human rights violations."

As the debate ended, one of the man's companions called out to the president. "I think you're doing a hell of a good job."

Secret Service agents calmly watched the debate.

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## THOUGHTS

### Thursday

Salt, indispensable to the Hebrews, represented good will and friendship. "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man." — Col. 4:6

### Friday

The bureau of weights and measures may have its ori-

gin in the time of David who established a standard of weights.

"He weighed the hair of his head at two hundred shekels after the king's weight." — II Sam. 14:26

### Saturday

The so-called "seven plagues of Egypt" are 10. One is mentioned in Exodus 7 and 9, two in Exodus 10 and one in Exodus 11. This common

error is probably due to a verse in Leviticus:

"And if you walk contrary unto me, and will not hearken unto me; I will bring seven times more plagues upon you according to your sins." — Lev. 26:21

### Sunday

A few copies of the "Wicked Bible" (1631) still exist, although its printers were heavily fined and every copy of the edition was

ordered destroyed. A copy was sold at a London auction in 1944. One little word — "not" — was omitted in one of the Ten Commandments.

The verse correctly says, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." — Exod. 20:14

Eggs lose as much of their quality in an hour at room temperature as they do in a day in the refrigerator.

456 bank robberies in New York City in the first seven months of this year (more than in all of 1978) to a weakening in the U.S. economy.

"That was not a lie, it was just not the whole truth."

— Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, explaining why he wrongly informed the State Department that a discussion he had with a Palestine Liberation Organization aide was unplanned and inconsequential. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"The only way to run anything is to be with the establishment. You can't run it from the outside."

— Griffin Bell, President Carter's first attorney general, saying the Georgia-oriented White House made a mistake in Washington by not working more closely with veterans in the federal government.

"It does not cure what is essentially a psychiatric disturbance."

— Dr. Jon K. Meyer, a Johns Hopkins Hospital psychiatrist, claiming that transsexuals who undergo sex-change surgery do not really adjust to life any differently than those who don't.

"Not really."

— A CIA spokesman, discussing whether any crank mail resulted from the spy agency's decision to advertise in U.S. newspapers for "special men and women who still have a spirit of adventure."

"Usually an increase like this will fit in with a recession or economic slowdown."

— Joseph MacFarlane, an FBI administrator, linking the



Andrew Young

# Legion Wants to Change Treaty

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Legion doesn't like the SALT II treaty the way it reads right now, but it would accept it if a few changes were made, changes it approved at its national convention.

The proposed alterations, which the Legion believes would result in a "genuinely equitable" agreement on nuclear arms limitations between the United States and the Soviet Union, were contained in a resolution unanimously approved by the Legion Wednesday.

Another resolution overwhelmingly approved by the convention offered Legion membership to Vietnam-era veterans previously excluded because they served before passage of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, considered the official start of the "conflict."

Jack Carey, national commander of the Legion, and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., offered the convention their points of view concerning the SALT II debate currently raging throughout the country.

"The present SALT treaty does leave the U.S. inferior," Carey said. "The resolution is recommending to the Senate

they need to make some changes and test the Soviets."

These changes include limiting Soviet Backfire bomber production, reducing the number of Soviet heavy missile launchers and maintaining a strong U.S. nuclear reserve.

Cranston said his support of the treaty is based primarily on assurances by the joint chiefs of staff and the secretary of defense that America "can do all we need" to remain strong militarily, even with SALT II.

The major issue, Cranston said, is whether Russian compliance with the treaty can be monitored.

"I am convinced it is adequately verifiable," said the Senate majority whip in a news conference before his speech to the convention.

He said it is hard to predict Senate action on the treaty, but added, "I think it will be verified, perhaps by a very big vote."

Cranston also predicted, however, that the Senate would "leave its mark on the treaty" through amendments.

Passage of the resolution changing the membership rules of the Legion came as a surprise to Carey because, in doing so,

the delegates rejected a committee recommendation that present rules be maintained.

The resolution opened membership to Vietnam-era veterans

# Chagra Faces Bail Jumping

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Chagra, convicted of a drug conspiracy last week, could be charged with jumping bail today if he fails to show up for a federal bond hearing here.

Chagra's attorneys — his brother Joe and Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas — have predicted the professional gambler will not appear.

Chagra skipped a meeting with a probation officer Tuesday in Las Vegas, and a federal warrant has been issued for his arrest.

If he does show up, Chagra still would face an increased bond of \$3 million for missing the Tuesday meeting.

Goodman said Chagra was under no obligation to appear at the Nevada probation office, where he said Chagra went last week "to pick up some papers."

He said officers told him to return Tuesday, but that he was under no obligation to do so.

But Goodman also told the El Paso Times that as a lawyer

who served before Aug. 5, 1964. Previously, veterans who had served prior to that date and after the Korean War were considered to have served in peace time.

"with a certain experience level," he did not expect Chagra to appear at the bond hearing, adding it was "possible" his client would appear.

Vivian Chagra, who was married to Chagra for five years, said she and their two children "pray that he is safe."

"I hate to see him gone, but I prefer to see him safe than in jail," said Mrs. Chagra, 34.

She described her former husband as a "loving and generous father."

A federal jury in Austin convicted Chagra last Wednesday of continuing criminal conspiracy, punishable by a maximum of life imprisonment without parole.

Jurors found that Chagra operated a "Colombian Connection" drug trade, smuggling marijuana and cocaine into the United States.

After the verdict, U.S. attorneys asked that Chagra be placed in custody, but U.S. District Judge William Sessions allowed him to remain under \$400,000 bond. Goodman had said Chagra would not jump bond because of family ties.

Goodman and Joe Chagra said they told Sessions their client skipped the probation meeting "because we owed it to him to advise him because he was fair and decent" in allowing Chagra to remain free after his conviction.

## Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher  
Paul Sims Managing Editor  
Bob High Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Willie Stargell

Pittsburgh Pirates, talking about his love for playing baseball (Sports Illustrated)

"We are totally dependent on the media to interpret what we do. That's all the public knows about us."

— Lewis F. Powell, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, denying that the panel is biased against journalists.

"For 65 Fahrenheit to be comfortable in sedentary jobs — where you really are quiet for a long time — it will take a business suit, a vest and long underwear."

— Larry Berglund, a New Haven, Conn., researcher, talking about changes that will be necessary this winter as a result of lower thermostat settings to save energy in offices.

"If we have to concentrate so damn hard that we can't have fun, we may as well put on a suit, sit in an office and give dictation to some secretary — that's how a business should be run."

— Willie Stargell, 38, of the





### Poolside Attentions

Hereford law enforcement officers and members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were called to the city pool yesterday following an accident there. Demetrio Zuniga of North Progressive Road apparently slipped on the steps

of the ladder to the high diving board at the pool and suffered a deep cut to his chin as a result. Zuniga was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for emergency treatment following the accident. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

# Ag Forecast Due Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, ordered by Congress two years ago to maintain a continuing appraisal of the nation's soil and water, hopes to have ready this fall a forecast of how much of these vital resources will be needed through the year 2030.

A draft report setting forth an appraisal of soil and water resources as they exist now and reflecting changes over the decades was released by USDA on Wednesday.

No specific recommendations were included in the draft report, the first of two that will be used to develop future policy. The procedure was outlined by Congress in the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977.

The second volume, officials said, is scheduled to be ready in November. It will include demands expected to be made of the nation's soil, water and related resources over the next half century.

After November, public comments and suggestions will be sought before USDA issues a final report sometime next year. The law requires another appraisal to be made in 1985.

In the initial volume, about 1 1/4 inches thick, thousands of statistics, charts, maps and diagrams are used in the hundreds of pages of text to describe from the earliest beginnings of colonial America how the nation's farmlands, forests and water areas have changed from a primeval setting into a modern environment of huge cities, highways and intensive agriculture.

This has produced a drain on the amount of top-quality land for crops and livestock, he said. It has resulted in erosion of topsoil at alarmingly high rates in many parts of the country, and has depleted supplies of suitable water in many others.

Thus, say USDA experts, the unfolding studies of those resources ultimately will be aimed at designing policies to manage them better in the future.

The draft report included one section about the use of land and water for livestock and poultry that illustrates what USDA planners consider an urgent need for managing resources more effectively for the future.

It also provides a low-key rebuttal of those critics who over the years have charged that U.S. methods of food production — by relying so heavily on livestock such as beef, pork and poultry — is wasteful and cruel in a world where so much hunger exists.

"Livestock and poultry use a wide range of resources that otherwise would contribute little to feeding mankind," the report said. "These resources include grasslands, plant and animal byproducts, Cellulosic wastes, crop residues, roots, nuts, garbage and wastes from vegetables, fruits and animals."

Beef cattle and sheep, including those fattened in feedlots, "get by far the greatest percentage of their total feed from grass and roughage that otherwise would be wasted," it said.

"Livestock constitute a storehouse of food that reduces our vulnerability to periods of poor crop production," the report continued. "Only 3 percent of the animal protein consumed by man comes from fish and

aquaculture. Nearly 70 percent of the animal protein used by man comes from ruminant animals (such as cattle, sheep and goats)."

For example, the report said, in 1974 it was estimated that "the animals in the world, not ordinarily slaughtered during the year, constituted a 40-day reserve food supply" against a 27-day reserve of grain.

"Animals not only provide a 50 percent larger reserve than grain, but they are also available throughout the world," it said. "Grain stocks, on the other hand, are limited to certain locations which reduces their vulnerability."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production totaled an estimated 5.72 billion eggs last month, up 3 percent from July of last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday that as of Aug. 1 there were about 281 million egg-laying hens on farms, 2 percent more than a year ago. They also were working harder.

"Rate of lay on Aug. 1 averaged 65.4 eggs per 100 layers, compared with 64.6 a year earlier," the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says President Carter's energy policies are "far more political than practical."

Grant's remarks, made available here, came in a speech on Wednesday in Charlestown, W. Va.

"Harassing and threatening oil companies, confiscation through taxes of oil money badly needed for exploration and drilling, and compounding regulatory burdens through new federal agencies are basically negative actions which add up to the total energy problem," he said.

Grant said that a continuing emphasis on more government involvement in all phases of energy production and use "could foreseeably lead to the nationalization of U.S. energy industries."

### Oil of Ole . . . The Black Plague?

## Contest Started To Name Oil Spill

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — That monstrous Mexican oil spill has been threatening the South Texas coast for a month and a local radio station figures it's about time the menace had a name.

KRYS, trying to make a coastal area laugh or at least smile in the face of the potential disaster, is sponsoring a tongue-in-cheek contest to name the spill.

The winner gets \$100 and a

case of — you guessed it — motor oil. Four runners-up also get cases of oil.

Some contestants are aiming for a name that reflects the oil's ethnic heritage. Try "Montezuma's Revenge" — already submitted by two listeners.

"El Slicko" has been suggested, along with "Oil of Ole," a Spanish takeoff on the name of a popular beauty oil, and "Slick Gonzalez," named after nobody

in particular. There's also "Maxi Mexi Messy" or "Mexican Muck."

"Olive Oyl," in honor of Popeye's girlfriend, is a popular choice; one that's already been sent in by three contestants — and the contest has another week to run. Also in the cartoon category, somebody has suggested "Mr. Magoo."

Others are aiming for a name capturing the physical charac-

teristics and personality of the oil, such as this one: "Oily, Soily, Ooey, Goey, Gobby, Goop of Texas." If that's a little too elaborate, there's always "The Glob," "The Black Plague," "Rude Crude," or "Goo Roo."

Some feel a simple name would be appropriate, something like "Slick," "Earl," "Oliver," if it's a boy, or "Olivya" if it turns out to be a girl.

One child scrawled in blue crayon that the slick should be named "Bob." Nothing fancy, just plain old Bob.

Program director Dan Daniels said KRYS, a contemporary station aiming at the 15-35 age group, has gotten 67 entries, many favorable calls and only one complaint from someone who felt the contest was in bad taste.

"We are not poking fun at something we know will cause a lot of heartbreak and damage," said Daniels, who originated the contest and is its judge. "We know the oil will cause us millions of dollars in damage, drive away our tourists and stain our beautiful beaches."

"But we just want to show people that we can still smile sometimes in the face of adversity," he added.

History's worst oil spill was caused when a Mexican offshore well blew out June 3 in the Bay of Campeche. The well

its still spewing about 10,000 barrels of oil per day. More than two million barrels of oil have covered thousands of square miles of the western Gulf of Mexico and it will be at least September before the well is capped.

More than 50 miles of scenic Texas beaches have been covered by the goo and the multi-million-dollar tourist industry has been crippled.

"We name our hurricanes and this damn thing has been out there for so long, we thought it needed a name," said Daniels.

But it's going to be tough to get accustomed to official Coast Guard reports saying, "Montezuma's Revenge threatened coastal wildlife today...."

## Networks Prepare For Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1979-80 prime-time season is still a month away, but ABC seems to be building up steam for a powerful start.

Last season's front-running network listed 16 of the 20 highest-rated programs in the week ending Aug. 19. Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show, and won the prime-time ratings race for the fourth time in a row.

ABC and CBS exchanged first place several times in the early part of the summer, until the last week in July. ABC has been No. 1 since then, with "Three's Company," the popular situation comedy, the most-watched

show three times in the last four weeks.

And, as in the past, ABC seems to score with nearly everything it tries. "Detective School," which wasn't even on the network's fall schedule until last week, was No. 5 in the latest ratings.

Carol Burnett, until recently a prominent member of the CBS stable, was a hit in her first appearance for ABC, as star of "Carol Burnett and Friends." The show, the premiere for a four-week series, was No. 25.

ABC's rating for the week was 16.1, its highest since the first week in June. The net-

works say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.1 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

CBS was second with a rating of 14, and NBC third — for the 11th week in a row, at 13.5.

The rating for "Three's Company" was 25.9, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 25.9 percent saw at least part of the program.

CBS had the No. 2 and No. 4 programs, "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "M-A-S-H," while NBC's best, "Diff'rent Strokes," was 28th.

Two of the three network newsmagazines scored. CBS' "60 Minutes" with a segment on the death of actress Vanessa Redgrave and a concentration camp survivor, was 12th, while ABC's "20-20" ranked 18th. "Prime Time Sunday" on NBC was No. 47.

CBS listed three of the week's five least-watched programs, including two new situation comedies, "Hanging In" in 57th

place and "Dorothy" in 58th. A new special, "Sunday Morning Tonight" was 59th, "Project U.F.O." on NBC 60th and an "ABC News Closeup," "Battleground Washington: Politics of Pressure," 61st.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 25.9 representing 19.3 million homes, ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," 23.7 or 17.7 million, CBS; "Taxi," 23 or 17.1 million, ABC; "M-A-S-H," 22.8 or 17 million, CBS; "Detective School," 22.1 or 16.5 million, "Charlie's Angels," 21.3 or 15.9 million, and "Happy Days," 20.9 or 15.6 million, all ABC, and "Lou Grant," CBS, "Vegas," ABC, and "The Jeffersons," CBS, all 20.7 or 15.5 million.

The next 10 shows: "Movie: Joe Kidd," ABC; "60 Minutes" and "Alice," CBS, and "Carter Country," CBS, and "Barney Miller," "Angie," "Eight is Enough," "20-20," "Starsky and Hutch," and "Mork and Mindy," all ABC.

## Heavy Rains Roll Thru Hill Country

By The Associated Press

Very heavy thunderstorms rolled through the Texas Hill Country early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a severe thunderstorm warning for Kerr County.

Other thunderstorms moved into Southeast Texas before dawn and forecasters said thunderstorm activity lingered throughout the night in West Texas near the Pecos River.


The severe thunderstorm warning for Kerr County came after forecasters sighted an area of very heavy thunderstorms from Fredericksburg to Kerrville to Junction. The area of thunderstorm activity was moving to the south at about 30 mph during the pre-dawn

hours.

The National Weather Service received several reports of strong, gusty winds as the thunderstorms moved through the Hill Country and warned that the storms were capable of producing small hail.

Forecasters warned that heavy rain in the Hill Country could cause some flash flooding of low lying or flood prone areas.

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across much of North Texas and Central Texas late Wednesday, dumping heavy rainfall in some areas. Waco had the heaviest rainfall at a reporting station with 1.25 inches.



### Real Estate Tips


by Tommy Bowling

**Q. What is M.L.S.?**  
A. This is known as Multiple Listing Service. It is an arrangement among a group of real estate brokers, through which a listing that you give to one broker is distributed to other brokers, so that they may all work to find a buyer for your property. Usually, you deal with only the broker who took your listing. When the property is sold, you pay the commission to him. In turn, that broker, the broker who made the sale and the Multiple Listing Service receive a percentage of the commission. Only the rare owner, who does not want it widely known that a property is for sale, might wish to avoid Multiple Listing Service. The advantage of M.L.S. lies in having many brokers working for you, greatly increasing your chances of finding a buyer.

**Bowling**  
REAL ESTATE

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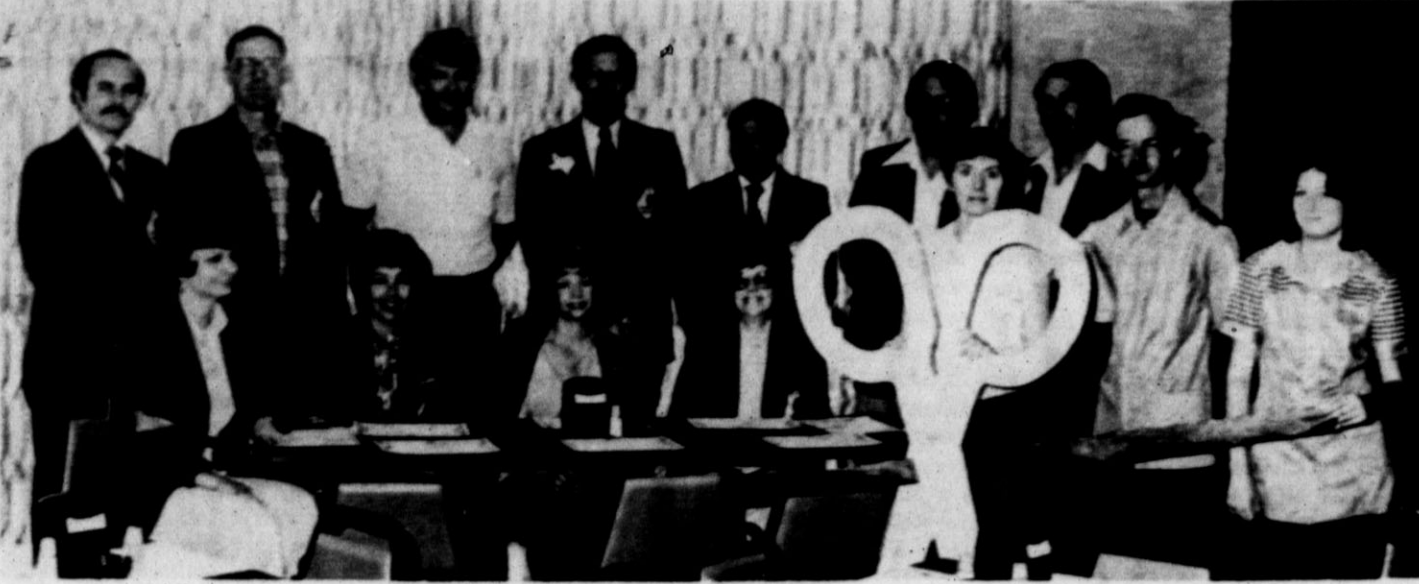
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### Another Ribbon Cutting

The Good Ole Days has added a luncheon area and tables in the establishment on West Park Avenue. The C of C Hustlers helped conduct a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the formal opening of

the business Wednesday. Shown with the giant scissors are Sandy and Kelly Beaty and John House. A portion of the Hustler organization is gathered around a dining table.

## No Cooperation From Mexico

DALLAS (AP) — Mexico has provided "very poor international cooperation" in studying effects of runaway Mexican crude oil on bays, estuaries and beaches along the Texas Gulf coast, a Texas A&M University researcher said.

"All we've gotten are public relations handouts. They don't tell how they are measuring or what they are measuring," civil engineering Professor Roy Hann said Wednesday.

"I haven't seen any scientific data. No cooperative technical program is going on."

Hann also said he doubted Mexican claims that oil is burning at the blown out well in the Bay of Campeche.

"The burning flame is clean, like a gas flame. The natural gas is burning off, not the oil," said Hann.

He said estimates indicate the

well is spewing a mixture of 60 percent water and 40 percent oil.

"Something will burn only if it has an acceptable heat level. You can't burn a 60 percent water and 40 percent oil mixture," Hann said.

Hann said he believes Mexican claims about the amount of oil being skimmed off the surface are exaggerated.

"I've heard all sorts of quotes on the figure, but industry experts say that only 10 to 15 percent at most is being skimmed," he said.

Various countries and the United Nations have offered to help Mexico and various technical teams have prepared proposals, but none has been accepted, he said.

The Mexicans financed their own studies through about 15 agencies, but none of the re-

ports has been made available, he said.

Hann said he and other U.S. representatives flew over the site, but were not given any special assistance in studying the spill.

Hann, who has been studying cleanup operations, also criticized procedures for defending against the largest spill ever recorded.

"I'm not satisfied with the level of protection being extended to the bays and estuaries of Texas," he said.

Hann said he was concerned that oil in remote areas is not being cleaned up.

"On successive higher tides, the oil will wash out to the bottom of the ocean. I don't like having oil in direct contact with the sea life on the bottom," he

said. "Putting it offshore in the deep brine is another thing."

Hann's research group has concentrated on a 40-mile coastal strip from the Rio Grande to the Port Mansfield pier.

The team analyzes the oil, gathers aerial photographs, videotapes, and records of weather, tide and currents, and other technical aspects to study the effects as the spill progresses.

Hann has studied oil spills worldwide, including the world's second largest spill, Amoco Cadiz, in France in 1978. Hann said 223,000 metric tons of oil leaked from the wreck of the Amoco Cadiz. Projections for the Mexican spill are from 300,000 to 350,000 metric tons.

"It could go as high as 500,000 tons," Hann said.

## Jaw Pain Laid To Stress

CHICAGO (AP) — Today's tensions are subjecting increasing numbers of American women to severe facial pain, a Chicago authority on the subject believes.

Dr. Daniel M. Laskin, director of the facial pain clinic at the University of Illinois college of dentistry, and past president of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

His conclusion that facial pain is related to tension-triggered muscle spasm rather than organic jaw disease has prompted him to rechristen the condition as MPD — myofascial pain-dysfunction syndrome.

At the U of I facial pain clinic, a research facility where hundreds of facial pain cases are studied and treated every year, Laskin and his colleagues began challenging the structural theory of TMJ syndrome as early as 1969.

Significantly, they found that 75 to 80 percent of patients got better on tranquilizers, and as high as 31 percent on placebo (medically inert preparations given to determine psychological influences on the cause and treatment of disease). When the placebo was named "Myolax" to suggest its muscle-relaxing properties, the improvement rate jumped to 52 percent.

Forty percent reported improvement following insertion of placebo bite plates.

his associates have achieved far better results in most cases.

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### FBI Technician Testifies in Davis Trial

## Plot to Kill Cullen's Brother Told

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An FBI sound technician has told jurors of a plot to kidnap and drown Bill Davis, younger brother of murder conspiracy defendant Cullen Davis.

Jerry Hubbell, a Dallas-based FBI agent, testified he had been called in to help investigate a possible kidnapping — a federal offense — on Aug. 18, 1978. Hubbell said Fort Worth agent Ron Jannings told him of the alleged plot, to kidnap and kill Bill Davis.

"(Cullen) Davis was attempting to hire someone to go to Connecticut and have his brother kidnapped and taken to North or South Carolina and drowned in a lake ... or someplace," Hubbell said Jannings told him.

Jannings previously testified that Davis' former cronie, David McCrory, approached the FBI in August 1978, saying he had been ordered to arrange mass murders for the millionaire industrialist.

Jannings also said McCrory told him Davis would pay \$500,000 for the death of his brother; \$200,000 for his ex-wife, Priscilla; and \$80,000 each for state district judges Joe Eidsen and Tom Cave.

Davis is on trial a second time on charges he tried to hire the murderer of Eidsen, his divorcee judge. A Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction in the first attempt and a mistrial was declared in January.

Hubbell said he wired McCrory with a secret body recorder on Aug. 18 and helped another agent prepare the technical equipment that taped an Aug. 20 meeting between Davis and McCrory.

According to Hubbell's testimony, the recorder taped to McCrory's back transmitted

into another recorder that synchronized sound with images from a video camera hidden in an FBI van near the Davis-McCrory meeting site. Hubbell and other agents monitored the parking lot meeting from a van disguised as a survey company truck.

The van was parked so agents could film the meeting through the back windows. Hubbell said that plan almost backfired when Davis became curious and tried to peer through blackout curtains while the agents remained frozen inside, one with his pistol drawn.

McCrory had been given certain items "so he could show those items to the defendant ... as a means of proof that the judge had been killed," Hubbell said. That "proof" included Eidsen's driver's license, several identification cards, the alleged "murder weapon" and a faked photograph showing Eidsen's ketchup-stained "body."

Agents treated the photograph with a special fluorescent powder — which would rub off and could be spotted under a black light. But McCrory said Davis only held the photograph

by the edges and the test failed when Fort Worth police allowed Davis to wash his hands after his arrest.

Davis, 45, said he never saw the photograph. Hubbell also said he secreted a transmitter inside McCrory's car before the Aug. 20 meeting "for the personal safety of Mr. McCrory."

The transmitter, which would have beamed sound into an FBI receiver, malfunctioned. But the agent said it would have been useless, because the meeting took place in Davis' Cadillac.

## New Swim Fashion For Women in Iran

BANDAR ANZALI, Iran (AP) — The bathing belles of this Caspian Sea resort had to give up their bikinis to swim with the men.

They now go into the water fully clothed and swathed in chadors — head-to-toe veils — to conform with Iran's post-revolutionary mores.

"It was either this or complete separation, with men and boys on one beach and women and girls on another," fumed Jaleh Hashemi, a pretty young woman wading in the sea, as she struggled to keep the waves from sweeping her chador away.

"I want to stay with my husband, other friends or relatives, and to be able to do so I have to go through this nonsense," Hashemi, who works in a laboratory, added.

The overall beachwear was an unofficial compromise worked out with the authorities here, to win the battle for mixed bathing. A recent order segregating the sexes is being strictly enforced elsewhere along Iran's Caspian Riviera.

The authorities agreed to the local exemption following noisy protest demonstrations in the town recently, organized by local businessmen. The resort, the most popular on the coast, caters every weekend to 150,000-200,000 people who camp out or stay in the beach-huts lining the 7.5 mile-long, wide sandy beach.

The businessmen argued that the total absence of women, whether unveiled in bikinis or veiled in chadors, would ruin this lucrative tourist trade.

The authorities told the protesting tradesmen the ban was designed to end "feminine indecent exposure" in the skimpy swimsuits prevalent along the beach before the overthrow of the shah and the advent of the Islamic republic.

"So when we suggested the chador-as-a-swimsuit solution, they had no objection. They told us if decorum was maintained they would not enforce the segregation ban, if this was

what the people wanted," said Mahmoud Minachi, one of the protesting beach-hut owners.

The usual massive turnout the following weekend, with thousands of cars, trucks, buses and scores of motorbikes carrying whole families of four or even five persons, congregating on the Anzali beach from all over the hinterland, demonstrated the people's choice.

But things were different from last year and the ones before that, complained many of the operators of the beach-side catering stalls.

"And it isn't simply because people are sober after the new government banned the sale and consumption of alcohol," one of the operators said.

It was evident the decorum desired by the authorities reigned the whole length of the beach. With thousands of women in the water and sunning themselves on the sandy beach, there was not a single modern feminine swimsuit in sight and little feminine bare flesh could be glimpsed beyond bare ankles and arms.

The scene was reminiscent of the Victorian era, with the beach belles all covered up, except that the men, unlike their Victorian forebears, disported

themselves unselfconsciously in the latest and briefest male swimming trunks. Strict Moslem tradition on undress applies only to women.

Matronly ladies and young but rather inactive girls, waded into the water up to their knees. Fully clothed, they clasped the long loose folds of their chadors tightly around them as the waves lapped at the billowing lower ends that kept floating off.

More lively girls determined to swim at least a few strokes — something almost impossible in a chador — dropped their veils briefly and struck out, still clad in slacks and shirts they wore as special swim-wear underneath.

The boisterous girl swimmers mingled with the scores of male bathers crowding the water. But the noisy games and splashing about normal on most beach-side outings were noticeably lacking.

"This is unbelievable, compared to previous years when the whole beach was a mass of thousands of men and women in their beachwear noisily enjoying a day by the sea," mused Ali, a grizzled old man running a soft-drink stall.

## Roadside Stand Around For 31 Years

CLAYTON, Ga. (AP) — Roadside stands selling everything from maps to moosehorns come and go on the nation's highways. Not Carnes' Nectars of the Wild. It's been around for 31 years.

The tiny, red roadside stand, perched on old U.S. 44, on the side of Black Rock Mountain, is like many others throughout the country which sell the wares of local residents.

But Buford Carnes has made a life of the roadside fruit and vegetable business, putting four children through college and

making friends from all across the United States.

Even progress — in the form of a new highway which bypasses Carnes' stand — hasn't stopped his yearly offerings of mountain haw jelly, cranberry chutney and wild gooseberry jam.

"If you don't want to get rich, this is the business to get in," the 63-year-old Carnes said in an interview.

"It's been a good life, but a hard one," he said. "But I've always liked working for myself. It's up to you. If you don't work for it, who will?"

The stand began in 1948 with Carnes growing and picking the needed ingredients and his wife, Pauline, doing the cooking on a wood stove.

The recipes for the 73 varieties of canned goods were "made up," he said. "We threw away a lot at the beginning, but we just kept at it 'til we got it right."

"We do all our own canning. That way if you have a bad jar you know who canned it."

Many of the ingredients Carnes uses are picked wild.

The wild fox jelly is made from wild muscadine berries. The wild coon jelly is made from tiny clusters of autumn grapes that grow high on the mountain.

But increased building by summer residents seeking an escape from the city has cut into Carnes' scavenging areas, he said. "The fences on the land that has been bought up keep us out, and you can't hardly find any wild blueberries any more."

In his small brick house that lies down a dirt road from his stand, Carnes and his wife do the canning and store their wares in a cold, cellar-like room.

In their best years, they can about 10,000 jars, selling them to passersby and operating a mail-order business that draws customers from all 50 states. Some regular customers have been returning for 30 years, he said.

"Mostly we've built the business by word of mouth," Carnes said. "We've met a lot of wonderful people and made a lot of friends."

Dealing with transient strangers hasn't affected Carnes' faith in people either.

"In all the time we've been selling and shipping we haven't had any bad checks and only two people have failed to pay — one was \$12 and the other was \$8," he said.



John Stagner

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Evening Classes for Fall

COURSE TITLE	TIME	DAY	BUILDING
Accounting Principles I	6:30-10:00	TBA	HHS
General Biology	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
General Biology Laboratory	7:00-9:45	TU	HHS
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45	TH	HHS
Government Of U.S.	7:00-9:45	TH	HHS
History of U.S. to 1877	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
Juvenile Procedures	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
Criminal Investigation	6:00-9:45	TH	HHS
Human Relations in Management	6:30-9:00	TU	HHS
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	TU	HHS
Management Training	5:30-6:20	TU	HHS
Child Psychology	7:00-9:45	TU	HHS
Social Principles & Institutions	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
Criminology	7:00-9:45	TU	HHS
Child Care Communications	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
Child Care Clinic	TBA	TBA	TBA

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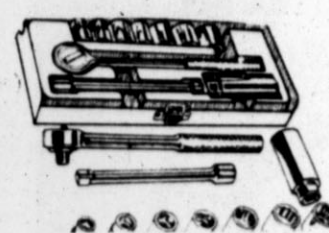
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# Town Tries To Set Record For Gluttony

BELOIT, Wis. (NEA) - It started with a teacher who thought 15 quarter-pound hamburgers were little more than a large snack. And it ended with 28 people trying to get their names into the "Guinness Book of World Records" while 300 others looked on in a city park.

It was hamburger mania in this southern Wisconsin town of 35,000. But the record - 20 quarter-pounders in 30 minutes - stood.

Tom Young, a physics teacher at Beloit Memorial High School, had his students studying world records to understand the relationship between time and events.

"Two students brought the book of world records to class, and they mentioned the hamburger record (then 14 burgers in half an hour)," Young recalled. "I just said, 'I could beat that if you paid for the hamburgers, and they took me up on it.'"

The students brought in 15 hamburgers, which had to contain at least 3 1/2 ounces of meat and a bun 3 1/2 inches in diameter.

Young had a strategy. "I'll need to average one minute for the first eight burgers and two minutes each for the next seven," he said.

Young only managed to swallow nine before time was up. But his attempt inspired the Beloit Daily News and a local drive-in restaurant to

sponsor a "Great American Hamburger-Eating Contest" with \$600 prizes for anyone breaking the world record.

The sponsors called Guinness Superlatives in London and learned of the new record set by Alan Peterson of Longview, Wash. Nevertheless, 28 contestants came to the city park on a sunny summer Sunday to gain gastronomic glory.

Among the 300 spectators were about 15 protesters.

"We felt it was ridiculous to

waste food when so many people are hungry," explained one of them.

Contestants were confident as they waited for volunteers to unload the 500 hamburgers from a car.

"Fifteen is nothing but 21 might be tough," one said.

"In another contest, I once ate 28 McDonald's cheeseburgers," said Tom Smith. "I ate like a horse this morning." Some had made more elaborate preparations.

Glen Jackson practiced eating the same hamburgers at the same restaurant the previous day "to get the feel of the meat."

John Wallace drank 5 gallons of water that morning to stretch his stomach. "I can do it if my stomach settles down," he said. "I gotta get rid of these butterflies so I can have room for the hamburgers."

Only four women were entered in the contest. Sher-

ron Fields and Nancy Hoover were going for 21 burgers between them.

"We have to watch our figures," Ms. Fields explained.

The burgers were placed on long green tables. Each contestant was given a cup of root beer to wash them down.

When Daily News Managing Editor Bill Barth blew the whistle, the eaters grabbed their burgers and began chomping. One grabbed so

fast that he knocked over his root beer.

Relatives began cheering the contestants and taking their pictures.

The only noise from the tables was that of soft chewing - gradually replaced by the sound of soft groaning.

The first contestant dropped out after only 10 minutes. By that time, most had slowed to a lethargic chewing pace.



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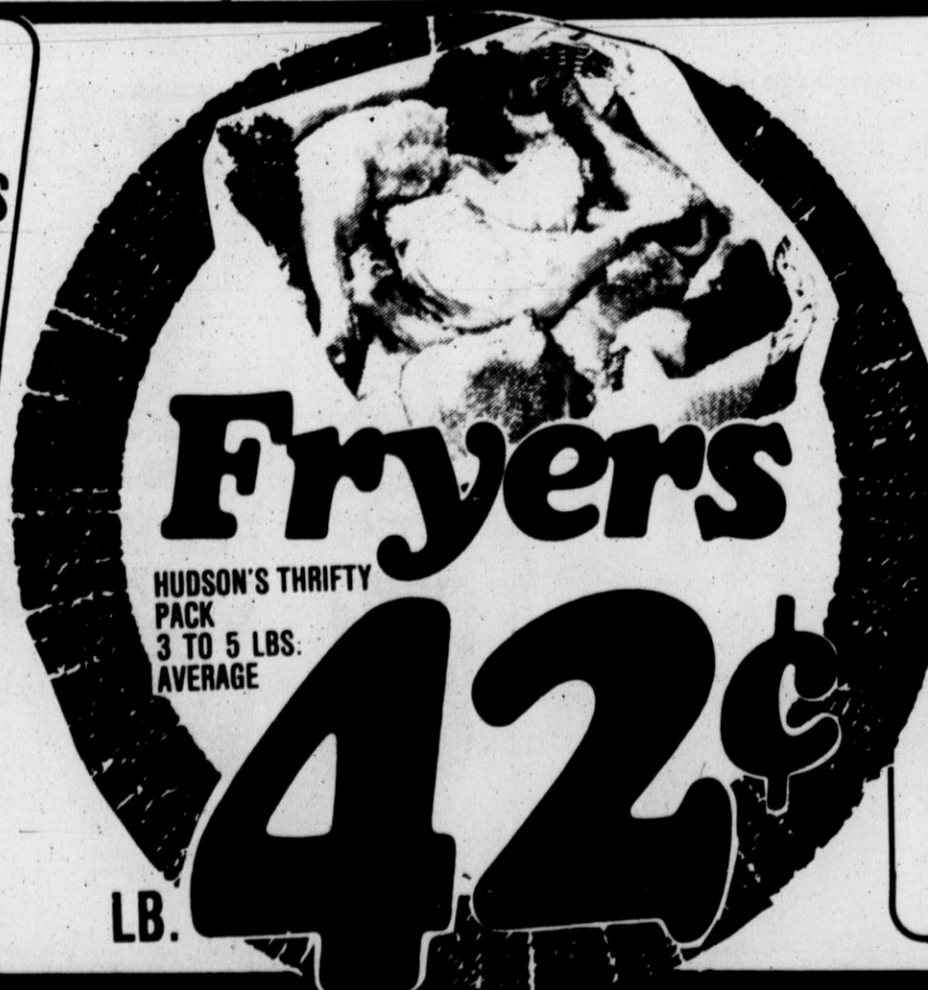


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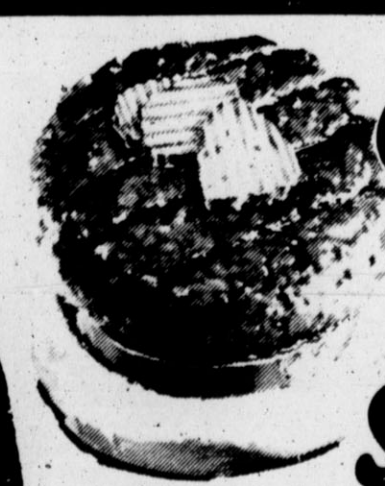
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# Dad Cauthen Still Shoeing 'n Chewing

WALTON, Ky. (NEA) - The president of Steve Cauthen Enterprises doesn't sit behind a polished mahogany desk puffing on an expensive cigar. He doesn't wear Brooks Brothers suits or Gucci shoes. His hair isn't razor cut. He doesn't even drive a Cadillac. Instead, 47-year-old Ronald "Tex" Cauthen spends most of his 16-hour days in smelly stables. He chews Red Man tobacco while decked out in

mule-skin apron and heavy work shoes. And he usually goes barn-to-barn in a middle-aged pick-up truck. The famed jockey's father is his own man, seemingly unchanged by the success of his offspring. He continues to go about his chores as a hard-working blacksmith much as he did before Steve was born. The elder Cauthen is solidly built with chiseled features,

rust-colored short-clipped hair and strong, vise-like hands. He comes by his nickname honestly. He was born in Mule Shoe, Texas, and spent most of his growing-up years in the Texas town of Sweetwater. Like many in the horse business, he found work as a youth at the local race track, serving time as a stall mucker, hot walker and exercise boy.

Cauthen attended school through the 11th grade. When drafted into the Army in 1952, he became a meteorologist. After his discharge, he attended blacksmith school at Michigan State courtesy of the G.I. Bill. At that time, there were only three such schools in the country. He met Myra Bischoff, a pretty blonde whose family was also in the horse business. After a year of courting, the

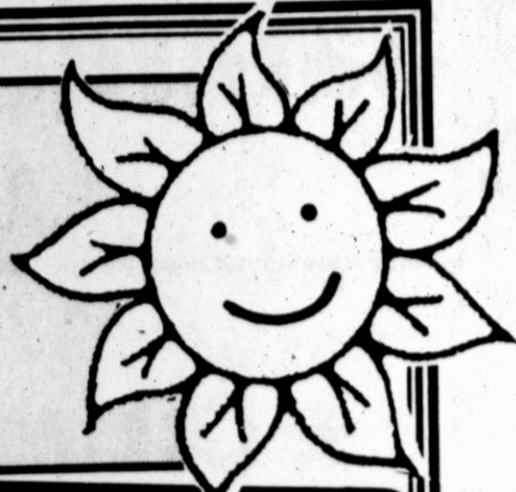
couple married in 1959. They lived in New Orleans for seven years before settling in Kentucky to be near Mrs. Cauthen's parents. Steve came along - ironically, during Kentucky Derby Week - and followed in his father's tracks. At 16, the boy was an apprentice rider. You can see where the young jockey gets his coolness and maturity. His parents have brought him up well.

Cauthen stresses "perspective" when he talks about his celebrity son and his other two offspring, 16-year-old Doug and 10-year-old Kerry. What if his first-born hadn't turned out to be a famous jockey? "Even if Steve had just been a successful race rider here, I'd be proud of him," says his father. "I feel I'm lucky because I enjoy my work," Cauthen

continues. "How many people don't enjoy what they're doing every day? You just try to do the best you can and pick something you like. I know Steve is doing what he likes." The elder Cauthen's work is hard. It's not easy bending your back and holding a horse's hoof steady while you trim the frog, the bulbous portion of the underside of the hoof. After all is cleaned out with

files and huge clippers, the shoe is nailed onto the hoof. There's no room for a bad stroke of the hammer. Every nail must be straight and true so that no blood is drawn. Horses are shod monthly, so a blacksmith's job is never done. "I get up at 5 every morning," he says, "have a cup of coffee and then feed our horses."

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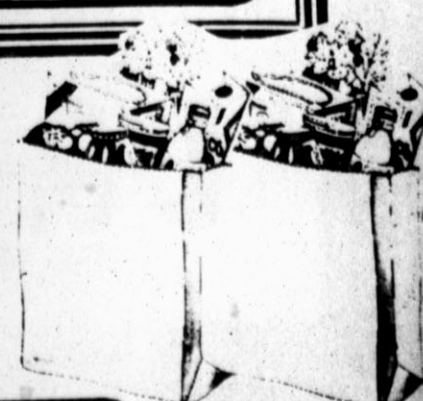
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## Book Recalls Greatest Sea Disaster

LONDON (AP) — What was the greatest sea disaster in history?

The Titanic? Lusitania? Andrea Doria?

None of these, but rather a German cruise liner named Wilhelm Gustloff.

The death toll of more than 7,000 when the ship was torpedoed by the Soviet submarine S 13 near the end of World War II was five times greater than the number lost in the Titanic.

Perhaps it rates only a footnote in some war histories because its doom was just one small part of the chaos, as millions of panic-stricken refugees struggled westward to get away from the revenge-hungry Soviet soldiers of the Red Army.

Three British writers now have told the story in a new book, "The Cruellest Night" (Hodder and Stoughton).

They were helped, they say, by many Germans and by Soviet officials of the Leningrad Naval Museum, Central Naval Archives, War Veterans' Committee and the Writers' Union.

The authors, Christopher Dobson, John Miller and Ronald Payne, relate how panic set in throughout East Prussia when the German authorities publicized what happened in the first German town overrun by the Red Army.

Nemmersdorf, just inside the wartime border with Poland, was taken by Gen. Galitsky's 11th Guards Army on Oct. 22, 1944. The Soviets were driven out by a counterattack five days later.

"Hardly a single inhabitant remained alive," say the authors, who detail "indiscriminate" killing.

When this became known, tens of thousands of people began fleeing from their homes. As the Red Army drove toward Berlin the refugees were forced northward, piling up in the Baltic ports where they hoped to find ships to carry them to safety.

A colossal rescue operation was begun. In four months from Jan. 23 to the end of the war on May 8, 1945, a total of 2,022,602 people were transported by the navy and merchant navy to the West, according to Admiral Karl Doenitz.

The 25,000-ton Wilhelm Gustloff, named by Hitler after the leader of the German Nazis in Switzerland, assassinated in 1936, was built for cheap cruising, carrying in normal times 1,465 passengers and 400 crew.

The liner spent the war tied up in captured Gdynia, Poland, as a floating navy barracks. It was finally ordered to evacuate more than 6,000 people, including 1,500 submariners and their families, wounded soldiers, women naval auxiliaries and civilian refugees.

As the liner pulled away on Jan. 30, 1945, hundreds more refugees, imploring a passage, were helped from small boats up gangways and scrambling nets.

That same night the liner was hit by three torpedoes fired by Soviet submariner Alexander Marinesko, commander of the S 13.

The Wilhelm Gustloff took just over 70 minutes to sink. As it listed at 25 degrees and with pandemonium raging around the packed decks, white-jacketed steward Max Bonnet appeared on the bridge with a tray of drinks.

"A final cognac, gentlemen," he said. The officers drank and threw down the glasses.

"There weren't enough lifeboats. Many passengers were trapped below. Rescuers plucked 964 persons from the sea."

At 3,281 feet, Venezuela's Angel Waterfall is the highest in the world. By comparison, the highest drop at Niagara Falls is 167 feet.



WATCH OUT, OFFICEHOLDERS: This Oklahoma driver appears ready to drive you from office. He blames his anti-incumbent mood on inflation and the energy crisis.

## Herbarium Plays Role In Search For Anti-Cancer Agents

By EARL ARONSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The vast collection of 4 million dried plants at the New York Botanical Garden Herbarium not only identifies leaves, but pinpoints tribal arrow poisons, helps on narcotics hunts and aids in the search for anti-cancer and anti-tumor agents.

Police ask the herbarium to check pulverized plant parts under suspicion in murder or drug cases. Staff members work to improve the air pollution tolerance of trees, and to determine the relation of plants to such fossil fuels as coal and petroleum.

They also have joined the quest for uranium. And they study food and medicine plants.

Packed into 1,200 metal cabinets on all four floors of the herbarium — or dry garden — is information dating back to the 1768 exploration voyage of Capt. James Cook. And the staff of 20 makes expeditions to the far corners of the world to augment the collection.

Dr. Patricia K. Holmgren, head curator since 1968, says her herbarium is one of the nation's three largest. The other two are at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. There are about 100 herbariums in the United States.

"Because of its massive volume, the breadth of coverage of the plant kingdom, and the concentrated regional coverage in areas of research and interest," Dr. Holmgren says, "the herbarium here has been called upon to serve as a primary source of research materials to support the toxicologic (leaf preparation) investigations of the world botanical community."

Dr. Holmgren, whose husband, Dr. Noel Holmgren, also has been a curator there since 1968, says that each year the herbarium serves more than 200 visiting botanists, some using the facilities for as long as added to the collection annually, about 70 percent from staff and student explorations, others by exchange with other herbariums. There are rooms full of unmounted specimens awaiting cataloging.

"We try to cooperate also with laymen who need plants identified," says Dr. Holmgren.

All specimens brought to the herbarium for study or comparison first must be fumigated to reduce the possibility of introducing insect infestation in the specimen repositories.

The herbarium records list the work of staff, students and "close collaborators" from 1897 to the present. It serves others through loans, with more than a half million specimens having been lent in the last 20 years, 50,908 in the past year.

Founded in 1891, the Bronx herbarium immediately became the depository for large,

highly significant collections, such as those acquired earlier by Princeton and Columbia Universities, and from the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The Holmgrens and Dr. Howard S. Irwin, NYBG president since 1960, all are engaged in investigations into plant varieties.

About 900,000 specimens are projects in Montana to 1978 explorations in Venezuela, Peru and Brazil. Others have ranged from New York State to French Guiana, Japan, Canada, Mexico, Russia, South America, Antarctica, Malaysia, India and China.

"We now give or sell to many botanical gardens," Dr. Holmgren said. "Staff members go out into the fields for periods as long as a year or more, collecting in duplicate. One is kept for our botanical garden; others are sent around the world in an exchange program on a one-for-one basis, and we get collections from them."

In the past three years, sheets were sent to 150 institutions in 46 states, and to 31 countries. The herbarium has never charged for the use of its collections, the curator says. Since 1966 it has been receiving financial aid from the National

Science Foundation.

Although primarily a facility for basic research, the herbarium is increasingly consulted regarding diverse practical projects:

By U.S. Customs Service, to identify fibrous materials and drug samples to block substitution, and to serve as expert witnesses.

For inventories of tree species and as a repository for specimens of pollen, peats, preserved herbs and endangered species.

For continuing education courses and lecture information sources; for garden clubs to learn how to press and preserve plants; for scouts working toward merit badges.

For a study of the environmental effects of the Trans-Amazonian highway in Brazil.

For study of substances showing antibiotic activity and cancer-arresting ferns.

Garden curators are on emergency call 24 hours daily for possible plant poisoning calls. Irwin said he often has been asked to explain the use of the herbarium collection but the question has never been so eloquently put as, "What do you want with all that dried hay?"

## World War II History In Encyclopedia

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Got a question about World War II? Thomas Parrish has the answer at his fingertips.

He can tell you what went into those K-rations, which some GIs swore were secret weapons invented by the enemy.

He knows how the Jeep, the spine-snapping workhorse of the war, got its name.

He's aware of the unflattering but deadly accurate description given the LST. If you were a sailor or an infantryman sweating out a trip ashore on a flat-bottomed boat of this type, it was a "Large, Slow Target."

These facts, and more than 4,500 others, are found in the seven-pound, 767-page "Encyclopedia of World War II."

"It's a book that invites you inside, invites you to read," said Parrish, who worked more than six years compiling information by mail and telephone from his home in Berea, Ky.

"I dealt with 55 consultants around the globe, people with knowledge of one battle or another. They contributed ideas and manuscripts."

The five-page section on the Battle of the Bulge was written by Col. Charles MacDonald and the late Gen. S.L.A. Marshall. Their account was cross-checked by Hasso Von Manteuffel, the German general on the other side.

"There's no room for error in an encyclopedia," said Parrish. "My previous experience taught me that."

After graduation from Richmond Model High School in 1945, he did a hitch in the Army, obtained a degree from the University of Chicago, and worked for publishing houses in Chicago and New York City.

Returning to Kentucky, he joined the Council of the South-

ern Mountains as an editor but continued researching World War II.

"Many people feel that war is the most significant time in their lives and are interested in it. An interest in war certainly is no endorsement of it."

As a student of history, he has concluded that Pearl Harbor was "a series of goofs. But if you set out to pinpoint the guilt, where would you go?"

"Our culture trapped us. We didn't expect an attack from the Japanese. We thought they would move elsewhere. They, unfortunately, didn't look at it with American logic."

The idea for an encyclopedia was so simple that Parrish believed it had been done in the past.

"My friends kept telling me they had seen such a book somewhere. It didn't exist and that made it easy for me to find a publisher."

All reviews have been excellent and Parrish's finished product could become the standard reference work on the war. The American Library Association recently selected the text as one of the three outstanding books of the year in the historical field.

Despite brisk sales, Parrish isn't making any predictions. He guessed wrong years ago while employed by a publishing house that handled "The Family of Man."

"The company asked me how I thought it would go over with the public, and I was pretty skeptical."

The book became the largest best seller in its field.

### SAVE GAS ON AIR

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey by the Illinois Institute of Technology found that 50 to 70 percent of tires checked were underinflated during the summer and 60 to 80 percent had the same deficiency during the winter.

Not only is proper inflation crucial to the performance and safety of tires, says Firestone's director of consumer affairs Jack B. Scarcliff, it also helps lower gas consumption, since underinflation increases rolling resistance.

Scarcliff said air pressure should be checked at least monthly, and preferably weekly, with an accurate gauge.

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Braquet	75.00 to 8,000.00	Made before 1900	300.00 to 4,000.00
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# Knight Offers To Resign

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hot-tempered, outspoken, and often surprising Bobby Knight is up to his neck in controversy again.

While Puerto Rico tried to decide whether to seek his extradition on an assault conviction, Knight offered to resign Wednesday as Indiana University's head basketball coach.

Knight was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 earlier Wednesday after he was found guilty of slugging a Puerto Rican policeman in the face during last month's Pan American Games.

"I offered my resignation at Indiana University because the university has to have the opportunity to do what it freely and clearly thinks is best for Indiana University," said

In a 1963 game against the California Angels, the Cleveland Indians hit four straight home runs in one inning.

The football rivalry between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers goes back to 1922.

Place-kicker Lou Groza, second in the all-time pro-football scoring list, scored one touchdown during his career.

Knight. "It isn't my desire to do anything other than coach basketball at Indiana University. That isn't mine to say."

Knight made his remarks in a telephone conversation with Indianapolis Star Sports Editor Bob Collins from an undisclosed location in Montana where he is vacationing.

Knight's sudden actions took everyone — including university officials by surprise.

"I really don't have any comment," said IU Vice President Edward Williams. "Any comment would have to come from the president (Dr. John Ryan). Resignations of coaches are the president's business, not mine."

Ryan could not be reached for comment. Williams would not say if he had spoken with Knight in the last few days.

Despite Knight's resignation offer, it was unlikely that university officials would accept it.

Knight was not present at his trial for the incident involving policeman Juan de Silva. District Court Judge Rurico Rivera postponed imposition of the sentence until Aug. 27.

A spokesman for the Puerto Rican Justice Department de-

clined to comment on whether the government will try to extradite Knight. One department source said local authorities probably will not ask for his return to the island because he's not wanted there.

A spokesman for the office of

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen has said the governor "indicated he would not be willing to allow Bobby Knight to be extradited."

Under Puerto Rican law Knight was allowed to stand trial in absentia.

## Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

### TENNIS

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated John Sadri, 6-4, 7-6 in the third round of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

In other action, second-seeded Harold Solomon blasted Nick Saviano, 6-0, 6-1; Vince Van Patten upset Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 6-2, 6-3; Peter Fleming, seeded No. 7, edged Tim Wilkison, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Francisco Gonzales of Puerto Rico beat Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Brian Gottfried outlasted Chris Lewis 6-1, 7-6, and Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Bruce Kleege 6-2, 7-5.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Two-time defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain defeated Harry Fritz of Canada 6-1, 6-1 in the opening round of the U.S. Pro Tennis championship.

In other matches, top-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain beat Peter Rennert 6-0, 6-2; Britain's John Lloyd defeated John Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1; Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Steve Krulvitz 6-3, 6-2 and Ross Case of Aus-

tralia eliminated Ivan Molina of Colombia, 6-6, 3-6, 4-6.

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd outlasted Mimi Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in the \$75,000 Women's Tennis Cup.

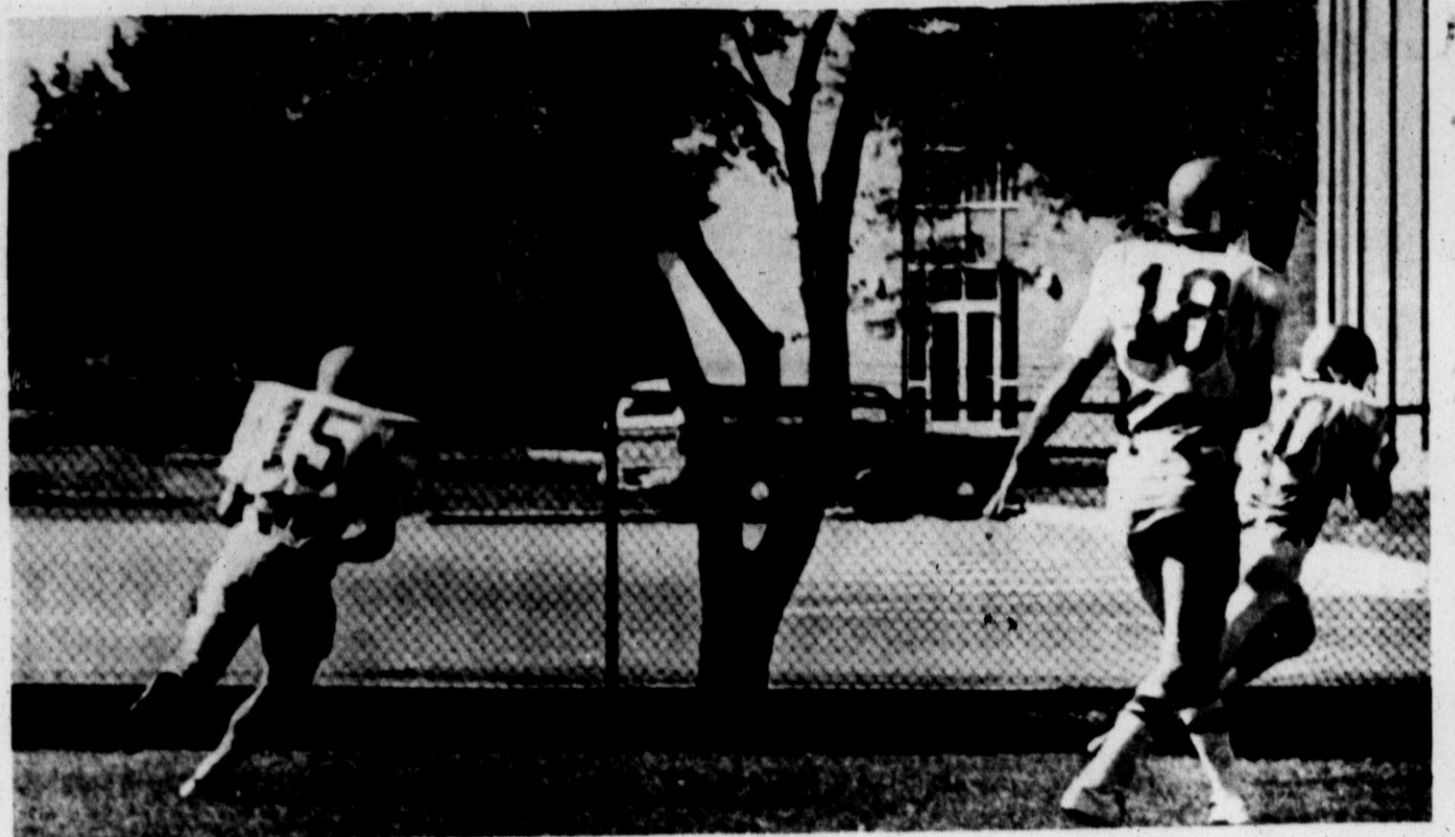
In other action, Ivanna Madruga of Argentina outlasted Ann Kiyomura, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; Jeanne DuVall supressed Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-3; Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-4, and Britain's Sue Barker defeated Bettyann Stuari 6-1, 6-0.

### HOCKEY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings acquired center Andre St. Laurent and Detroit's top draft pick for each of the next two years in an agreement that kept Dale McCourt a member of the Red Wings.

### BOWLING

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Marshall Holman averaged 234 for six games and grabbed a 27-pin lead over Steve Cook and Dennis Lane after one round in the \$70,000 Sarasota Professional Bowlers Association Open.



### Bell Becomes Buff

Paul Bell [15] works on taking the pitch from the quarterback in fall drills at West Texas football practice. Bell, who started for the Whitefaces for three years, is on full scholarship with the Buffs

and is running on the first unit due to injuries to starters. He was listed as the No. 3 tailback when workouts first started. The Buffs will conduct "Press Day" Saturday.

## Richard Keeps Astros On Top

NEW YORK (AP) — J.R. Richard, Houston's hard-throwing right-hander, believes if the Astros don't win the National League West, it won't be because they choked.

"We've got a good ballclub. We've got a good chance to win the division, and I know we're not going to choke," Richard said Wednesday after pitching the Astros to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

"If we don't win it, it'll be because we don't have the talent."

Richard took a five-hit shut-out into the ninth inning against the Mets, before finally yielding two more hits and a run on Doug Flynn's RBI grounder to third.

"I had a bad first half, but I think having a good second half will really help this team's chances of winning," said Richard, normally a fast closer. "I had good stuff today, and I think my rhythm has been a lot better in the second half of the season."

Richard struck out 10 — the ninth time this season he has struck out 10 or more in a game — and walked only two. He walked the leadoff batter in the game. Frank Taveras, and another in the third. From there, his control was impeccable.

Richard got offensive support from Jose Cruz, who homered in the second, and Jeff Leonard, who added a two-run single in the ninth.

It was Leonard who figured prominently in a game protested by Astros Manager Bill Virdon the evening before. That game had to be replayed from the point of protest before Wednesday's afternoon game.

With two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night and the Astros behind the Mets 5-0, Leonard singled. However, after a protest from Mets Manager Joe Torre, home plate umpire Frank Pulli ruled that the single did not count because the Mets did not have a first baseman on the field.

Just before the single, Leonard had fled out to center field, but Pulli also negated that play, saying time had been called. Thinking that the game was over, however, the Mets left the field. All but first baseman Ed Kranepool had returned when Leonard singled.

National League President Chub Feeny ruled in favor of Virdon, saying the umpires had made a mistake in penalizing the Astros, and the Mets were in error for not getting all their players back on the field.

Kevin Kobel, 5-7, the losing pitcher in the regularly scheduled game, also pitched the final out in the protested game, getting Cruz to ground out. He protected the 5-0 victory, but in the process, Mets left-hander Pete Falcone lost his complete-game shutout.

Cruz's solo shot was his seventh of the season and first since July 15. Houston's other two runs scored in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh beat San Francisco 8-6; Los Angeles stopped Chicago 7-2; Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 4-3; Cincinnati whipped Montreal 7-2 and St. Louis outscored San Diego 8-5.

Pirates 8, Giants 6  
Tim Foli's tie-breaking, two-run single with two out in the eighth inning led Pittsburgh over San Francisco. Kent Tekulve, 8-6, the fourth Pirate pitcher who came on in the eighth, was the winner. Gary Lavelle, San Francisco's fourth pitcher, 7-8, was charged with the loss.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 2  
Ron Cey drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple, and Joe Ferguson drove in two more runs with a solo home run and run-scoring double to lead Los Angeles over Chicago. Cey's triple highlighted a four-run uprising in the seventh inning, when the Dodgers chased loser Mike Krukow, 9-9. Charlie Hough, 4-4, pitched the first six innings for the Dodgers to get the victory.

Braves 4, Phillies 3  
Gary Matthews drove in two runs and Gene Garber notched his 22nd save as Atlanta defeated Philadelphia. Winner Eddie Solomon, 5-10, allowed only two hits in six innings. Solomon pulled a leg muscle in the seventh and was replaced by Joey McLaughlin, who held

the Phillies in check until the ninth.  
Garber then came in and, after loading the bases and hitting Greg Luzinski and walking Dave Rader to force in two runs, pitched out of the jam with the help of a double play.

Reds 7, Expos 2  
Johnny Bench became the Cincinnati Reds' all-time home run leader with a three-run, fourth-inning homer that paced the Reds over Montreal.

It was Bench's 15th home run of the season and his 325th as a Red, one more than Frank Robinson. Bench became the club's all-time RBI leader earlier this season.

Mike LaCoss, 14-5, scattered eight hits for the victory, and Steve Rogers, 11-8, was the loser.

Cardinals 8, Padres 5  
Ted Simmons belted his 21st homer and Keith Hernandez doubled twice and drove home two runs, helping St. Louis beat San Diego.

The Cardinals, aided by a Padres error, scored four times before loser Bob Ojwchinko, 4-8, retired a batter. Rookie John Fulgham posted his sixth victory in 10 decisions while scattering 13 hits.

## Cotton Bowl Loss Still Nightmare for Yeoman

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Yeoman still hasn't looked at the film and he won't show it to his team.

And he drives Houston's crowded freeways thinking about what he could have done differently in the most agonizing 15 minutes of his collegiate coaching career.

"I'm still distressed," Yeoman told the writers on the Southwest Conference press tour. "I keep thinking about

what else I could have tried. I've reached about 6,000 different things now."

Yeoman was speaking, of course, about Notre Dame's 23-point explosion in the final quarter of the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day that turned a budding rout into a 35-34 Notre Dame victory over the University of Houston on a bitter cold day.

The Fighting Irish scored their winning touchdown after

Yeoman decided against punting late in the game from deep in his own territory and went for it on fourth and one. Notre Dame stopped the play and then won the game with time running out.

"We could have taken a safety — there are all kinds of things we could have done," said Yeoman.

But he said his team has learned a lesson.

"You've got to learn from something like that," said Yeoman. "I mean we had 10 minutes to go and we had killed 'em. This should be a sobering memory, if we are ever in that position again, should they decide to relax."

Houston players were visiting with fans in the stands and a few band members had wandered onto the sidelines to issue premature congratulations when the score stood 34-12.

"I think we realize now you've got to finish the contest before you celebrate," said Yeoman. "That you've got to pay attention to your business before you take a vacation."

Yeoman has told team: "You don't get many opportunities like that in life — so don't blow 'em when you get 'em."

There is a hard look among the Cougar footballers in workouts, the sting of the incredible Notre Dame comeback still a nettlesome force.

"I think about it all the time," said All-SWC linebacker David Hodge.

"I went into that game thinking Notre Dame had a bunch of invincible studs and found out we were more capable than they were," said offensive lineman Dennis Greenwalt. "Then we had it taken away from us because we only played three quarters. If we learned anything it's that you have to play four quarters."

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# Cowboys, Lions, Rams Picked To Win NFC Division Titles

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

Depth is the measure of champions and if the Dallas Cowboys plan to return to the Super Bowl for a third straight year, they will have to come up with replacements at several key spots.

Dallas remains the best team in the National Football Conference, perhaps because the rest of the NFC is not all that strong.

Returning to the Super Bowl won't be as easy as it should be for a team with Dallas' lineup. But it's still the best in the conference and will be there when playoff time comes. Dallas,

however, could have some new company.

The Cowboys' trip to Pasadena, Calif., and another Super Bowl will require eliminating Los Angeles — something NFC teams have always managed to do in the playoffs — Atlanta, Philadelphia and Detroit. The improving Lions, in fact, could be the conference dark horses.

Here's a long-range look at how the NFC season should go:

## EAST DIVISION

Dallas Cowboys  
x-Philadelphia Eagles  
St. Louis Cardinals  
Washington Redskins  
New York Giants

## CENTRAL DIVISION

Detroit Lions  
Minnesota Vikings  
Chicago Bears  
Green Bay Packers  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

## WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles Rams  
x-Atlanta Falcons  
New Orleans Saints  
San Francisco 49ers  
x-Wild Card

The Cowboys are not without their problems. On defense, Too Tall Jones has decided to become a boxer and Jethro Pugh has chosen a less strenuous retirement, leaving two openings on the line. All Pro safety

Charlie Waters was hurt in a preseason game and is likely to sit out a good portion if not the entire season. Running back Tony Dorsett also missed important training camp work because of an injury.

But the replacement parts are there. Larry Cole, who split playing time with Pugh last year, and Larry Bethea, a No. 1 draft choice in 1978, step into the line. Veteran Randy Hughes will fill in for Waters at safety and handyman Preston Pearson and Scott Laidlaw will handle Dorsett's role.

Quarterback Roger Staubach, receivers Tony Hill and Drew Pearson, defensive end Harvey Martin, defensive tackle Randy White, and other talented players make it difficult to overtake the Cowboys.

Philadelphia will try. Coach Dick Vermeil's program could begin reaching fruition this season. All-America Jerry Robinson, the No. 1 draft, joins All Pro Bill Bergey at linebacker and the offense has some talented people like quarterback Ron Jaworski, running back Wilbert Montgomery and wide receiver Harold Carmichael.

In the Central Division, Detroit seems ready to replace Minnesota's perennial champions at the top.

The Lions started in reverse with a 1-6 record last season but won six of their last nine behind quarterback Gary Danielson. The front four, led by Rookie of the Year Al Baker and Doug English, could be the best in the conference and No. 1 draft Keith Dorney should shore up the offensive line.

Los Angeles' hold in the West may start eroding. The Rams can expect stronger challenges than they've had in recent years from Atlanta and New Orleans, both improved.

Steve Rosenbloom's departure may ease the LA front office squabbles that followed the death of his father, but the retirement of guard Tom Mack won't help the offensive line one bit. Gone too, are linebacker Isaiah Robertson and safety Bill Simpson. But the Youngbloods — end Jack and linebacker Jim — are solid and so are cornerbacks Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, in a defense that is the Rams' strong suit. Cody Jones, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer team with Jack Youngblood up front for an awesome rush line.

# The Hereford Brand SPORTS

Notre Dame and Oklahoma were the top schools numerically in the 1979 NFL draft, each having 10 men selected.

If a pinch-runner goes in for a designated hitter in the American League, he becomes the new DH unless he also is replaced.

# Commentators Let Sport Talk

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

CBS has a football player and a tennis player doing its U.S. Open tennis telecasts, but did you know that the football player once was tennis champion?

Pat Summerall, the former place-kicker for the New York Giants and now the unflappable voice on CBS' football, golf and tennis broadcasts, was Florida state tennis champion in 1947. And that's no slouchy tennis area, either. People like Chris Evert and Brian Gottfried also grew up among orange groves and tennis courts.

But if Summerall knows so much about tennis, why does he have to ask his broadcasting sidekick, Tony Trabert, all those questions?

"He knows the answers but he just wants me to pursue the topic more," said Trabert. "Pat's the play-by-play man and I'm supposed to be the expert. He figures it would mean more coming from me. As a result, some people write in and call him a boob. But they just don't understand."

"Pat plays the straight man. He does that on purpose. If his ego were such that he didn't want me to look very good, he could make that happen. But he's not worried about such things. You'll never hear us zing one another. We're both there to talk about tennis."

Summerall and Trabert, the American Davis Cup captain who won singles titles at Wimbledon and Forest Hills 24 years ago, are a perfect doubles team. Their style is relaxed with an emphasis on explaining techniques and strategies on the court. They don't trample over the action. They let the tennis do the talking.

# Golf Purses Change, Winning Is Main Factor, Says Watson

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Tom Watson tends to take the long view of golfing history.

He's well aware of the significance — and the lack of significance — in the money-winning record of \$402,636 he's set already this season, a record that has other touring pros shaking their heads in wonder and admiration.

But the thoughtful Watson keeps it in perspective.

"The money is nice, of course, but I don't place a lot of importance on records of that kind," he said before teeing off today in the first round of the defense of his title in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

"The purses change so much that the money is not really a measure of your ability."

And as an example, he went to his friend and mentor, Byron Nelson.

"In 1945 he won (a record) 18 tournaments and was second in three others," Watson said. "He won \$63,000. A record like that, 18 wins, what would that be worth with today's purses?" He paused and answered his own question. "Well over a million."

"So a comparison of my money with his money is not an adequate or accurate comparison of the seasons."

"In the end, when it's all over, you'll be remembered by the tournaments you won, the major tournaments you won, and the golf courses you won them on and your scoring average. Things like that."

"The money changes. Winning doesn't change."

Watson, who has won twice as many tournaments as anyone else on the PGA Tour this year, was going after his fifth victory of the season in the event on the famed No. 2 course at the

Pinehurst Country Club. Although he's been in a mild slump — meaning he hasn't won — for a couple of months, the fact does little to detract from his role as a favorite for the \$45,000 first prize.

"I'm hitting some good shots," insists the man who seems well on his way to a third consecutive Player of the Year title.

And he has a history of scoring repeat victories.

He's won the Byron Nelson three times. He's won the Western Open two times. He's won the Bing Crosby two times. And he's won the British Open two times, acquiring more than half his career victories in those four events.

Among his major challengers here are U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, a former winner here. Hubert Green, Andy Bean, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Larry Nelson, Tom Kite, England's Peter Oosterhuis and big Howard Twitty, a runner-up here a year ago and again last week in the Westchester Classic.

The tournament is sponsored by Colgate.

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# Lemon Quits Chisox, Returns to Spark Win

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

Chet Lemon's one-day walk-out ended just as suddenly as it began — much to the chagrin of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lemon, who walked out on the Chicago White Sox prior to Tuesday night's double-header, came back Wednesday night and slapped a tie-breaking eighth-inning single to give his team a 4-3 triumph and snap the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

"It was like a stage set — like a movie — me getting the winning hit after what happened," said Lemon, who

walked out during batting practice, reportedly because he wasn't allowed to take his swings before Wayne Nordhagen and Alan Bannister. "It's a great feeling to come back and help the ball club win because I watched the guys lose a double-header here on television last (Tuesday) night."

It was the Brewers' turn to be solemned after Lemon's hit drove in Lamar Johnson to snap a 3-3 tie and leave Milwaukee 6½ games behind first-place Baltimore — nine games in the loss column — in the American League's East Division.

In the other AL games, the Boston Red Sox downed the Minnesota Twins 9-4 in a rain-shortened contest, the Cleveland Indians blasted the California Angels 13-3, the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Oakland A's 3-1, the Kansas City Royals topped the New York Yankees 3-1, and the Seattle Mariners bested the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3.

**DISLIKES RATINGS**  
LONDON (AP) — Virginia Wade, a former Wimbledon tennis champion, doesn't like the business of rating individuals or teams.

"I don't mean to sound critical," she said. "But I think this No. 1 business is an American phenomenon. There is interest all over the world as to who is No. 1 but not to the extent of the United States. In America, it seems to be the only thing people interested in sports ever talk about."

The Cincinnati Bengals picked defensive back Jim Browner of Notre Dame in the 1979 NFL Draft. Jim's brother, Ross, is a star defensive lineman for Cincinnati.

New York Giant rookie wide receiver Ernest Gray set an NCAA receiving record in 1977 at Memphis State, averaging 29.5 yard per catch.

In a 1976 American League Game, pitchers John Odom and Francisco Barrios of the Chicago White Sox teamed up for a no-hitter in a 2-1 victory over Oakland.

Linebacker was the most popular position in the 1979 National Football League draft, 54 men who play that post being chosen out of 330 college players.

**Red Sox 9, Twins 4**  
Jim Rice and Fred Lynn drove in runs to help Bob Stanley win his first game since the All-Star break as Boston pounded Minnesota in a game washed out after eight innings.

Lynn collected his 106th RBI.

**MARRIAGE HELPS**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) — Pro golfer Wayne Levi, who got married last October, says it changed his attitude toward golf and his career — for the better.

He says one round at the Colonial Invitation Tournament in May convinced him of that. It was a round in which he was two strokes over par after 11 holes and then got into a sand trap.

"Before I married Judy," he said, "I would have given up. This time I came out of the bunker for a par and birdied four of the next five holes to finish with a -68. Judy deserves part of the credit."

**Indians 13, Angels 3**  
Mike Hargrove, Rick Manning, Bobby Bonds and Toby Harrah had three hits each in the 18-hit Cleveland attack that buried the Angels.

Indians started Dan Spillner, 8-3, gave up just five hits, including a solo homer by Rick Miller in the third and a two-run shot by Willie Mays Aikens in the ninth.

**Tigers 3, A's 1**  
Alan Trammell's third homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, helped carry Detroit past Oakland.

**Royals 3, Yankees 1**  
George Brett drove in two runs to back the five-hit pitching of Larry Gura and carry Kansas City past New York.

**Mariners 6, Blue Jays 3**  
Larry Cox and Ruppert Jones each hit two-run homers to power Seattle past Toronto.

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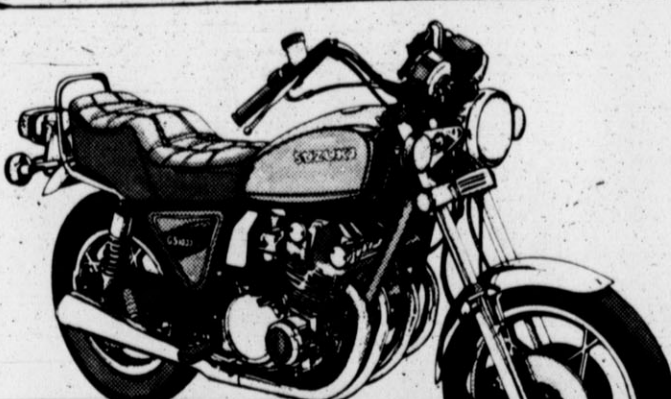
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Seedless Limes from Florida  
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Sweet and Juicy Home Grown  
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**TROPICAL MANGOES**  
Sweet Estime Fruit  
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The Season's Finest  
2 Bunches for **39c**



## Stanton Dogie Roundup



Teachers devote much time to assigning and checking homework. Many classroom comedies and tragedies revolve around it. Children learn to lie about homework, copy it from friends, "lose" it on the way to school, or "forget" it at home. Many times, students are overloaded with homework, and, on the other hand, many students never have any homework.

Some teachers assign homework as though their class were the only class in which the student is enrolled. Teachers, hopefully, will consider the student's other responsibilities when assigning homework—that is, for example, assigning study for a test to be given the day after band contest or an out-of-town football game, or an essay or report due immediately after a holiday does not promote good teacher, student, parent relationships. Teachers should not ask of their students what they would not want for their own child.

Parents are encouraged to not play an overactive role in their children's homework. Homework is the responsibility of the child. When parents take it over, they enter a trap. Homework may become a child's weapon to punish, exploit, and worry his parents. Much misery is avoided when parents show little interest in the minute details of their child's assignments, and instead convey to him clearly: "Homework is for you what work is for us—a personal responsibility."

The main value of homework lies in the experience it gives a child to work on his own. Within limits, it allows him freedom to decide the time and duration of his work. Many parents are

anxious to help their child with his assignments. There is danger in this help. It may convey to the child: "On your own you are helpless." The best help is indirect—suitable aids (dictionary, paper, etc.), and no interruptions of conversation and criticism. Some children work better when they chew a pencil, have the radio or TV on, scratch their head, or rock in a chair.

Remaining in the background, parents can give comfort and support rather than voluntary instruction and active assistance. Occasionally, they may clarify a point. Their help should be given sparingly but sympathetically. They listen rather than lecture. They show the road but expect the child to reach his destination on his own.

The following poem written by a twelve-year-old girl has a message especially for teachers as they begin the new school year and greet new students—

Don't look at me.

And in an instant tell me what I am.

How do you know who I am within my heart?

I could be

Self-centered

Cruel

Petty

Or, when you open the lid to my life

You may find me

Tender

Humane

Gracious

Take your time to know me!

Or know me not at all.

Perhaps, as teachers get to know their students, and perhaps, as parents get to know their children better, the task of homework will be an easier one for all concerned.



### Lively Steps

Patti Hendon of Hereford is seen here with Mark Malcourt in the amphitheatre production of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. Miss Hendon will be performing in Paul Green's "Stars in Palo Duro Canyon" Aug. 30 and Sept. 1-16 [except Wednesdays] at 8 p.m. The fantasy will include the

Arabian nights, a tribute to old cars, disco, the Viennese Waltz, Inscap, Hansel and Gretel and the Silver Dollar Saloon. Miss Hendon, a sophomore student at West Texas State University, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon.

## Ann Landers

### A Daddy's Girl



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** A while back you made reference to "a mama's boy," and warned your readers that they make rotten husbands. Another reader asked you to describe a "mama's boy" — and you did.

Now, will you please be fair and describe a "daddy's girl?" They make equally rotten wives. Thanks a bunch.—I Married One

**DEAR ONE:** Since you married one you could probably give a better description than I but here's mine:

A "daddy's girl" is a female who is hung up on her father. She puts his wishes before those of her fiance or husband. She also is in constant touch with Dad, asking his opinion on all matters. "Daddy's girl" might not realize it, but she is constantly sending out the message that Daddy is the No. 1 man in her life.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have seen many letters in your column from people who speak

in behalf of their chosen field. Will you please devote some space to the nursing profession? There are many misconceptions about nurses and their work. I would like to clarify a few.

1. We are not around to seduce doctors, gossip, run errands or answer telephones, contrary to soap opera impressions.

2. Nurses are not put on the night shift because they are weird or not competent enough to work regular shifts. Usually, it is a matter of seniority.

3. Male nurses are not necessarily gay or stupid.

4. We are not extremely well paid. Weekends are considered regular work days, and holidays and graveyard shifts pay only time and a half. (Some jobs pay double or triple time.)

5. It is not because we are lazy that we encourage patients to do as much for themselves as possible. The more they can do, the faster their strength will return and the sooner they can go home.

6. We don't get our jollies by doing invasive and embarrassing procedures. They are necessary to properly care for patients.

7. We are not to blame when complications occur after surgery. A good example is incisional infections. The next time you or someone you know is in the hospital, notice how carefully the nurses change a dressing. The doctors, on the other hand, often mess around without a mask or gloves. This

can and does cause problems.

8. We are not maids. We will gladly clean up after patients who are really sick, but we resent being asked to do chores for slovenly (and lazy) people.

9. We are not just "doctor's helpers." We go to college from two to four years to learn our skills. Nothing is more annoying than to answer a question and then hear the patient say: "That's nice, but I'll ask the doctor so I'll know for sure."

I realize that there are incompetent people in every profession. Also, the anxiety and tension produced by illness produces irritability, yet a great many people have a lot to learn about nursing. Please help us.—Glad I Chose It

**DEAR GLAD:** And I'm glad you wrote. You've dealt with several issues the public needs to be made aware of. Thanks for writing.

## Annual Mud Bowl Slated Saturday

"Mud, Mud, Glorious Mud. There's nothing quite like it for cooling the blood." Crossroads Youth Ministries will hold their Second Annual Mud Bowl this Saturday, August 25 at 2 p.m. "Yes, this ridiculous football game will be played in honest to goodness, gushy, slimy, beautiful mud," according to a Crossroads spokesman.

The Mud Bowl will be played in the specially prepared field behind Bradford Trucking on Hwy. 60. There will be ample space for parking and the public is invited to attend. Anyone

ages 12-19 can play.

The Mud Bowl is the kick off of the fall program of Crossroads Youth Ministries, a Christian Youth Program geared to the needs and interest of youth. The crossroads Youth Ministries and the Mud Bowl are part of the creative ministries of Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 16th and Blackfoot, Bob Huffaker, pastor and Ted Taylor, pastor of Youth and Education.

The public is invited to come watch the "Muddiest Event of the Year, the Mud Bowl."

## 'Fun Day' to Help Kidney Foundation

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle has announced that it will be sponsoring a "Fun Day" at Wonderland Park on Sunday, Aug. 26, from 1-10 p.m.

Tickets costing \$5 each will be available with a hand stamp valued at \$50. Tickets are available upon request from the Kidney Foundation and will be sold at the gate of Wonderland Park on the day of the event.

Word was also received from the Kidney Foundation that Allen Brockman of Hereford was one of five kidney patients to undergo successful transplant surgery in the past two months. Brockman, who is serving on the Panhandle Foundation's board of directors, underwent surgery Sunday, Aug. 19 in Dallas and has had no problems accepting the transplanted kidney. Three of the five transplants were made possible by cadavers.

The Kidney Foundation urges citizens to donate their kidneys after death by signing the back

of their driver's license in the presence of two witnesses or requesting a donor card from the Kidney Foundation. Further information is available by calling the Kidney Foundation office at (806) 355-8913.

## New Harvest to Give Farewell Concert Here

A free gospel concert is to be presented by New Harvest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Community Church, located at 15th and Whittier. The public is invited to attend.

Performing in Saturday night's concert will be Paul Vancil, lead singer; his wife, Mimi, singer and pianist; Pat Michaels, bass player; and his wife, Sheryl, vocalist; Cindy Skypala, flutist; Jan Wilks, oboe player; Doug Creel, guitar; and Tom Woodruff, drummer.

New Harvest was founded three years by Mr. and Mrs. Vancil in Dallas. Pat and Sheryl Michaels were members of the group shortly after it was organized.

With the Vancils forming the nucleus of New Harvest, the band incorporates local musicians in different cities. This will be New Harvest's farewell

performance in Hereford, because the Vancils are returning to Dallas, where New Harvest will continue with different musicians.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Gene Brock, Juanita Dickson, Hermalinda Gañina, Jacob Gonzales, Marie Marquez, Jose Medina, Charles P. Newell,

Rosa Saucedo, Ronnie Short, Rey-mundo Villabobos, Alice Whaley, V.B. Williams, Thelma Marsh, Shirley Miller, (Boy), Marie Sanders, Pam Esqueda.

# New Harvest

## IN CONCERT

### At Community Church

(15th & Whittier)

## Saturday, August 25th

### 7:30 p.m.

(Free Admission)

**Dr. Milton Adams**  
**OPTOMETRIST**

335 Miles  
 Phone 364-2255

**OFFICE HOURS**  
 Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

## Free MG Clinic To Begin Friday

The annual myasthenia gravis free clinic is to be held Friday and Saturday in High Plains Hospital at Hale Center with Dr. J.E. Tether, professor of neurology at Indiana University, serving as clinic physician.

Diagnosis and treatment of myasthenia gravis will be prescribed at the clinic without charge. The clinic also will provide services for persons already diagnosed. The clinic is a memorial to Melba Bandy Masters, a Hale Center resident who died in 1961 from the disease.

Appointments to attend the clinic can be made by calling (806) 839-2471.

Myasthenia gravis is a deadly neuromuscular disease that

severes the lines between otherwise normal nerves and muscles. It can strike anyone of any age with a baffling array of symptoms, ranging from fatigue and drooping eyelids to loss of balance, slurred speech, and difficulty in walking, chewing, swallowing and breathing.

On tomorrow evening, the Northwest Texas Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation will convene at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church sanctuary at Hale Center. Guest speaker will be Jean Welch Kempton of Horse Shoe, N.C., who is a lecturer, nutritionist and author of the book, "Living with Myasthenia Gravis." A question and answer period will follow her address.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My husband and I went to a help-yourself salad bar the other night where he overindulged and I had to drive home. He insisted he could do it, but anyone who ate that much lettuce couldn't even sing, let alone drive the car.

It's the restaurant's fault. You can't just lay out 10 vegetables, croutons, gelatin, three-bean salad, cold plates and chilled forks and expect people to exercise temperance.

Personally, I am a social salad eater who can go either way. If everyone has a salad, I'll have one, but I don't need it to have a good time.

My husband does not have that kind of restraint. We hadn't gotten inside the door before a waiter urged him to belly up to the salad bar. When he grabbed a large chilled dinner plate I knew it was going to be another one of those nights.

People at salad bars are a real study in human greed. There's the secret salad eater. He gets two plates and acts like one is for someone else.

There's the one-salad-limit eater. He's going to nurse one salad all night so he slowly but painstakingly puts on a mound of lettuce, two dozen tomatoes, a sliced onion, 1/2 pound of bean sprouts, freshly ground pepper, a box of croutons and a pint of sour cream.

There's the diner who keeps going back to the salad bar again and again and hits the shrimp so often he becomes an embarrassment to his family.

On the way home, my husband observed, "You're sore, aren't you?"

"We can talk about it in the morning."

"Why can't we talk about it now?"

"Don't breathe on me. You smell like Roquefort. All I can say is you certainly set some kind of example for your sons...pigging out on the salad."

"I told you. It was something to do until the food arrives."

"Why can't you sit around and eat bread sticks like Fred?"

"Are you saying I can't handle a couple of salads before dinner?"

When he starts going to the salad bar alone...I'll worry.

## Society

The Hereford Brand  
**KERRIE STEIERT**  
 Women's Editor

### WEEKEND SPECIALS!

<p>Hunt's Ketchup 32-Oz. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>Norelco Rotary Razor Adjustable Triple Header <b>\$41.95</b> Reg. \$59.95</p>	<p>Hi-Dri Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Package <b>59¢</b> Reg. 89¢</p>	<p>Elmer's Glue 8 Oz. <b>\$1.09</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>
<p>Kleenex Tissues 200 Count Box <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Antacid 12 <b>\$1</b> Reg. \$1.99</p>	<p>Hi-Dri Paper Towels Two Rolls For <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Fantastik Spray Cleaner Reg. \$1.19 <b>79¢</b></p>
<p>Hi-Dri Antacid <b>\$1.99</b> Reg. \$2.99</p>	<p>SIMEON Antacid <b>\$1.99</b> Reg. \$2.99</p>	<p>Theragran M Vitamins 100 with 30 FREE <b>\$4.99</b> Reg. \$7.99</p>	<p>Theragran M Vitamins 100 with 30 FREE <b>\$4.99</b> Reg. \$7.99</p>

**Sugarland Drug** Open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
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# Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at the Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

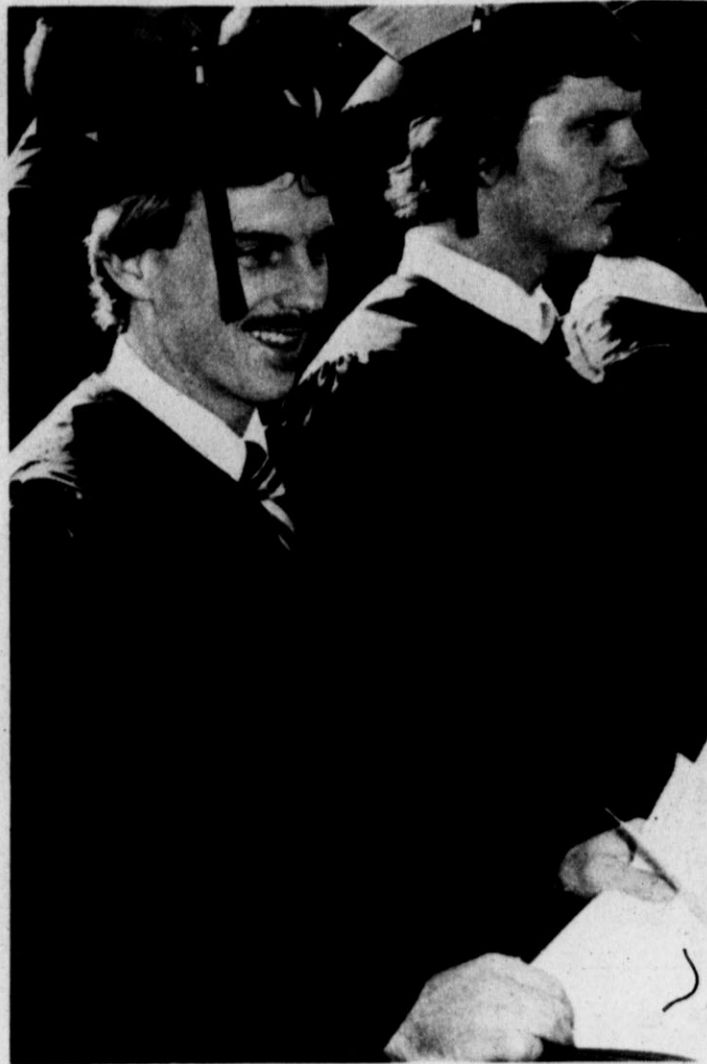
**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council to meet in the Library Heritage Room, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith Lapidary Club picnic at Ralph Packard home, 7 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.  
 Merry Go Rounds Round

Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.  
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.  
 Pottery Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BUSINESS WEEK IS PLANNED**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — More than 20,000 New York metropolitan area women are expected to take part in Women in Business Week, scheduled for Oct. 14-20 by the New York Association of Women Business Owners.  
 Some 40 of the city's top corporations will conduct programs on such subjects as credit, communications, fashion and retailing. "They will run the gamut from practical subjects such as how to apply for a loan and how to plan an estate to presentations by authors, actors and fashion designers," said association president Alexandria Hatcher.



Receiving Degree

Among the graduates receiving diplomas from Southwest Texas State University Saturday was Hank Stringer of Hereford. Stringer received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in journalism. A total of 820 students graduated in the outdoor summer ceremonies.

## Member Installed At Lodge Session

Eighteen members were present Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228.

Noble Grand Helen Sowell presided as reports were made on friends and members who are ill or in distress.

Under the leadership of Team Captain Susie Curtsinger, a new member, Marjorie Hayes was given the Rebekah Degree.

## Art Show Planned At Mall

The public is invited to an art show and sale Saturday in Sugarland Mall, where students of Anna Kovacs will be displaying their works.

Several oil paintings will be for sale.

Mrs. Kovacs teaches a wide variety of art classes, from preschool through adult, all of which will be represented at the upcoming show.

Martha Bridges served as hostess Tuesday evening. Others attending were Ruth Rogers, Ruby Baker and Peggy Lemons.

## Read Along With Read

Several happenings evolve in a community to bring new life to it, as was the case recently with the birth of a new Adrian resident. Christopher Scott Garrison arrived on Monday, Aug. 6 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Garrison, who have two other children, Lawrence Edgar and Wilbur Kirk Edgar. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Jacobson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Syuler of Woodward, Okla.

Adrian senior citizens and guests enjoyed their monthly social recently with hot dogs and homemade ice cream. Bettye Read called the meeting to order and extended the welcome. Twenty-four were in attendance.

Mrs. Reed presided during the business session. Naomi Kromer read the minutes of the previous meeting. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Dorothy Colin of Farmington, N.M. and Stella Thuet of Vega. "Get well" cards were signed and sent to Charlie Short and George Swartz, who are patients in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. A sympathy card was signed and given to Millie Maupin concerning the recent death of her son-in-law, J.W. Tarver of Wellington.

The next meeting of the Senior Citizens Matadors will be Sept. 1 in the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

The Adrian Independent School District will conduct a budget hearing Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Adrian School Library.

Stella Harton is recuperating from surgery Aug. 10 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Harton is

employed as the afternoon cook at Tommy's Cafe.

Arthur and Sandra Waigh have returned from a vacation to Dallas and Pottsville, where they visited relatives and fished.

This reporter was south of Adrian Saturday and we visited the site of the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood. We were taken on a tour of the floor plan and told what the home will look like when completed. While there, we saw Coach Dale Dawson and Pat Blankenship Jr. on a dangerous precipice of the roof, but they were smiling and Bob was still giving orders.

Wood is the agricultural teacher in Adrian and Ann operates Peggy's Cafe. We will be waiting to see the house progressing along.

Marie Harwood was surprised with a birthday coffee Aug. 17 in the parlour of First United Methodist church. The young adult class hosted the courtesy to show their appreciation for Mrs. Harwood keeping their children during the class activities on Wednesday night.

That evening the Harwood family journeyed to Palo Duro Canyon to eat barbecue and see the show "Texas."

Scott Darnell of Lorado, N.M. was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Scaggs this past week. Scott and Stephen are college friends who met at Texas A&M University.

Members of Adrian United Methodist Church will be going on a church outing Aug. 26 at Ceta Canyon. There will be a covered dish supper and open air services.

Those wishing to join a carpool should meet at the church at 2 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Jeanette Dutton of Hobbs, N.M., on Aug. 21.

## Animal Orphans

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

**MALES**  
 Two small brown dogs  
 A black German Shepherd  
 A red Irish setter  
 A black doberman (if owner does not claim, dog will be up for adoption Friday)

**FEMALES**  
 Part-blue heeler cowdog

(This list of dogs at the shelter was compiled Tuesday, so it is possible that more dogs have been impounded since that time. Pet owners who are missing an animal are asked to check at the pound, even if their dog is not listed above.)

Further information is available by calling the animal control officer at 364-2323.

## Sr. Citizens To Conduct Tournament

Hereford Senior Citizens Association will be sponsoring a bridge tournament Monday, Aug. 27, at the Senior Citizens Center, 407 W. 4th St., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A \$2 donation will be asked of those planning to participate. Traveling prizes will be awarded to the high and low scorers.

## Teen Dance Scheduled Saturday

A teen dance is planned Saturday night at the Community Center, where the music of Z-93 will be provided for a disco dance. Admission will cost \$3 per person.

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**SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! LIMITED SUPPLY!!**

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 15-Oz  
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 All Grinds  
 1 Lb.  
**\$2.29**

**ALLSUP'S BRAND BREAD**  
 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf  
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**FOUNTAIN DRINKS**  
 BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
 SAME SIZE

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<b>GIANT SIZE PLASTIC TUMBLERS</b> \$2.00 FOR 2	<b>SHURFINE PICKLES</b> Dill Sliced Reg. '11" 32-Oz. <b>79c</b>
<b>FAMILY SIZE LIPTON TEA</b> \$1.69	<b>CLOVER CLUB PIZZA KRISPS</b> \$2.00
<b>HOT SHOT MOSQUITO AND FLY SPRAY</b> \$1.79	<b>Mrs. Bairds CAKES</b> 3 Fruit Pies Reg. 39¢ <b>4/\$1.00</b>

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<b>St. Regis Loose Leaf SCHOOL PAPER</b> 200 Count <b>59c</b>	<b>Kraft SALAD DRESSING</b> French Cucumber Thousand Island <b>3/\$1.00</b> Energy <b>CHARCOAL</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>RED TAG SPECIALS!</b> A VARIETY OF SUPER SAVINGS CHECK EACH STORE!
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<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>79c</b>	<b>SHURFINE SUGAR</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>PURE CRISCO OIL</b> 16 OZ. <b>99c</b>	<b>BUY A 16 OZ. DR. PEPPER AND KEEP THE MUG!!! ONLY 89c!!</b>
<b>SM/BM BISCUITS</b> 10 CONTS FOR <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Fresh Cooked BURRITOS</b> 3/\$1.00

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<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>SHURFINE CORN</b> Whole and Cream Style 16 Oz. <b>2/59c</b>	<b>BORDEN'S DIPS AND SOUR CREAM</b> 2 8 OZ. CTNS <b>98c</b>
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**REMEMBER TO SEND YOUR LOVE!**

**GRANDPARENTS DAY**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**

On Sunday, Sept. 9 we honor some very special people on the second national observance of Grandparents Day. Hallmark helps you make their day even more memorable with a wide selection of cards created especially for them!

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**Happy Birthday**

**Garth**

*We love you and are proud to be your family.*

*Edwina*

*Marina, Orlean, Tamara, Garth II, Hazel, Flood*

*Staci, Tania, Treana, Gina, Michelle, Allene, Tiffany, Lance, Scott, Parker, Tyler, Bradley, Garth III*



## Woman Golfer's Duds Should Fit To A Tee



### Bridal Shower Held

A bridal shower was held recently in the E.B. Black Historical House for Myndi Mason, bride-elect of Doug Janovec. Hosting the reception was Debra Owen, Lori Hinton, Brenda Koenig, Sandy Harkins, Kim Compton and Lee Ann Umsted. A white sheet cake, trimmed in rust colored roses was served by Kim Compton and Sandy Harkins from a table laid with a creamed lace table cloth. Punch and coffee were served also. Greeting guests at the door was Brenda Koenig. The couple plan to marry Sept. 1 in the Frio Baptist Church. Shown above are Miss Mason and her mother Mrs. Gary Mason.

NEW YORK (NEA) - "You go on to the dining room, Lucille. I want to drop my clubs in my locker." Clear of Lucille, Emily dashed into the pro shop. She paused to make sure she had her charge plates. Yes. Okay, down to business. ("Dress well and you'll play well," the golf pro had said.)

"May I help you?" asked the salesgirl. "I've got a grudge match this afternoon and I want to beat the pants off my opponent. Dress me for murder." The girl nodded and pulled out a pair of rust knickers by Di Fini. "These come in ivory, silver, gray, blue and brown but I think rust, for your coloring. Notice the tapered leg. No excess material flowing in the wind to cut your concentration (which, incidentally, is why golf skirts tend to be narrow). And the elastic

below the knees rather than a buckle. Buckles are untrustworthy. They can come undone. Of course, you've got a zipper front and elasticized back-waist for comfort and fit. And your pocket for tees, score card, pencil, tissue."

She moved on to the blouses. "You have your choice of coordinated blouses, long or short-sleeved, striped or plaid; \$17 or \$25. The knickers, by the way, are \$60." Emily chose a long-sleeved stripe. "And here's the matching jacket. It combines a knitted back with Qiana suede inset on the front. You'll pivot with no effort," the girl said. "The wind is supposed to come up later so you'll want to keep it zipped and probably wear the collar up. You can keep your gloves in the chest pocket. The jacket is also \$60," she

said, moving to accessories. "And \$3.50 for a pair of knee socks - black, I think - and \$7.50 for the matching cap."

As the girl totaled the bill, Emily checked her watch. Lucille would be getting impatient. So much the better. Her ulcer might act up. "Here's the key to my locker," she said. "There's a twenty in it for you if you deliver the clothes and make them look like they've been hanging there for a week. Now, I've got to eat lunch with the enemy. Leave the key for me in an envelope at the front desk." The girl smiled. "Certainly, Mrs.," she glanced at the charge plate. "Dickinson. May I suggest you have the sole for lunch? But recommend the chicken a la king to you, uh, friend. I happen to know it's no spring chicken."



### Wedding Dress on Display

Marla Ruffe, 91, of Sun City, Ariz., is shown with the wedding dress which she donated to Deaf Smith County Historical Museum. The white batiste dress, trimmed with tucks, insertion and delicate lace, with slight train was handsewn by a dressmaker. The wedding petticoat was purchased at Marshall-Lields in Chicago. Marla Snyder and L. Earl Ruffe were married April 30, 1907 at Ada, Ohio. The dress is 72 years old. Mrs. Ruffe is presently visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy K. Williamson. She will be returning to her home in Arizona in September. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Help at Hand for Widowerly Persons

NEW YORK (NEA) - She just became a widow at 56, the average age in America. For the next six weeks or so, the "casserole brigade" will feed and comfort her and then, neighbors, friends and family will fall away. She'll be alone with her grief in a society that not only doesn't understand but aggravates it, says Leo Baldwin, founder and coordinator of the Widowed Persons Service (WPS), conducted by the American Association of

Retired Persons (AARP) in Washington, D.C. "The public deals very abrasively with people who have every right to be in mourning," he says. "You hear it all the time: 'her husband died six weeks ago and she isn't over it yet?' We don't understand that the average grieving period lasts 18 months. We don't realize that there are stages to grief - shock, recoil from shock, and recovery - and, if we do, that no two people experience

them the same way or at the same rate. Or that during 'recovery,' say, a relapse can occur sending you back to phase one. "And since we don't identify mourners with black badges, we act as though everyone publicly visible ought to be in full control all the time," Baldwin says. "So the new widow thinks she's losing her mind if she can't keep food down or sleep, or can't stand to go to the bakery because her husband liked to. Or because she suddenly breaks down at the water cooler.

"There's nothing wrong with those feelings," he says. "She has suffered a devastating loss, but the public doesn't help her appreciate that." Some "experts" do though. Voluntarily, Baldwin began recruiting them in '73 after research at Harvard Medical School indicated that "a major resource for people in grief" is individuals who've grieved themselves and not only survived, "but reconstructed their lives. A major-

ity of AARP members is singles, most as a result of widowhood," he says, "which is why we helped finance that research." And why he then founded WPS. He started with 10 widows, 45 to 72, in Morris County, N.J., because "we found a climate amenable to the program there." They agreed to undergo the five, three-hour training sessions to learn how to work, one to one, with new widows. ("This is a program for people - men and women - who've suffered bereavement within the last year, not for people who have problems because they're single," he stresses.)

Now there are 85 chapters nationally but still only two stipulations for volunteers: two years of widowhood, and "proof by virtue of how you live that you can be helpful to someone else who's had the props knocked out from under them." In groups of 10 to 15, volunteers learn - from their own experience and Baldwin's staff of nine - what to do

when their WPS learns from a neighbor or friend, a veteran's group or the obituaries, that Mrs. X just lost her husband." Forty-five days later, after the "casserole brigade" has disbanded, a WPS volunteer visits Mrs. X and finds her, say, in a state of shock. "In that case, you try to respond in any way she indicates will be helpful," Baldwin says. "You don't try to make decisions for her or arrange her life." Maybe you stay; maybe you leave and come back.

## Jeans, All Things To All Individuals

NEW YORK (AP) - Little did Levi Strauss know back in 1853 that the jeans he made for California gold miners would one day dictate international fashion. Indeed, in this country, jeans reign virtually supreme as the American national costume for both men and women, fashion authorities agree. To learn why, a major nationwide retailer of casual wear and jeans polled a group of psychologists and fashion authorities on the jeans message. They came up with these points about jeans as a psychological statement:

- A preference for jeans may indicate that a person is relaxed in his attitude toward himself. "I never get out of jeans. I work in them," says psychologist Mildred S. Lerner, past president of the National Psychological Association of Psychiatry. "In fact, it goes beyond that because I use jeans to make other people feel at ease. I can almost use the way a person dresses as an indicator of how to work with him. The more uptight a person is, the more into high fashion they can get."

- The jeans wearer is often seeking a sort of "uniform" which nevertheless allows for a certain amount of individuality. "Jeans serve a purpose as a uniform, providing a sense of belonging when needed," says psychotherapist and image consultant Mara Gleckel. "Today, there is a striving for individuality with styles like French jeans and the status jeans, although the risk of looking very different isn't tremendous to the wearer no matter what kind of jeans he or she wears."

New York psychoanalyst Stephen Adler has a similar opinion. "Different segments of society use jeans for uniformity - to express a need to belong or a need to feel they're doing the right thing. That's OK if they're already sure of themselves," he commented. Adler added, "The fact that a person wears jeans does say a lot about a person. But, even with jeans, there are different looks. You can tell if a person projects an 'alive' message or a static message - the latter being a controlled look that is made to appear 'right.'"

According to George Arvan, general merchandise manager of The Gap, the firm that conducted the survey, jeans symbolize the youthful nature of America. "Most people go to Europe to get ideas and forget that many important ideas in young-looking fashion usually come from the United States and are part of the American lifestyle," he says. "The youthful free-spirited jeans image has had a profound impact on all casual wear in this country and abroad." - Jeans represent a pride in and an affirmation of America. On a deeper level, the fashion expresses a need to identify with the "frontier" spirit. "After Watergate, the 1976 Bicentennial was a show of faith in America which demonstrated that there was belief in the country, if not in the government," says Gladys Toulis.

## Fashion Clogs Make Comeback

NEW YORK (NEA) - Every seven years, Stanley Silverman makes clogs because every seven years clogs yawn, stretch, get up and walk around the country. Then they go back to sleep in the trees they're carved from and Nina, Silverman's company, goes back to making regular women's shoes until seven more years pass. That's a fact, he says.

"In '51, when we started making fashion clogs in New York, the man who made the wooden bottoms said he'd seen clogs come and go every seven years. And he'd been making them for 20 years." Fifty-one was a good year because if you add '44 and seven, it comes out clogs, and, he says, "In '44, clogs were big because you couldn't get leather."

Of course, people were making clogs way before. Silverman's father, for instance, in Poland and then in Cuba where Silverman was born because that's where the family paused en route to the States in the '20s. And there were the Dutch who may have started the whole business because of humidity. "The lowlands are so damp, they needed shoes that dried quickly. Leather doesn't and besides," Silverman says, grinning, "clogs kept you afloat."

The Dutch made them backless and buckleless so you could get in and out easily. And by the time Silverman started to do them in '51, his father had already made high-heeled clogs with pizzazz so he had something to build on. "I had time on my hands as

a foreman in a handbag factory, so I made five clog samples," he says. "I had the platform bottoms cut from wood and a handbag decorator sprayed them with enamel and added multi-color glass pieces and glitter. I made straps out of handbag handles and used upholstery nails to hold them across the vamp or the instep."

It was, all told, a cinch, he says. "All you needed was a box of tacks. I had no factory, but I took the samples to a store in Brooklyn which ordered 500 pair and I was suddenly in business." Now, he says, "We're the largest fashion clog house in the country. We sell about a million a year." In clog years, these days, though, the only way you can tell some clogs from sandals, etc., is by looking hard at the bottom. It's stubborn on a clog. It never bends.

"Clogs still are platform," he says, "some heavy, some thin, but today they can be molded from plastic as well as wood. Still, the top part is still nailed, glued or stapled to that platform." And you can still get some that look Dutch among the 30 or so styles Silverman offers in 2,500 outlets. Only they have a Western heel - the clogs do - and come in bright colors trimmed with metallics for fall.

And you can get suede backless numbers on four-inch heels in wine shades, and straps here and there, and leaf designs and so on, from \$20 to \$50. You're wearing them, of course, because '78 was a "seventh year," but also for function and comfort, he says. "The toe is raised like a rocker so as you walk you rock instead of flexing your foot. You use the design of the shoe to move forward." In any case, they'll be gone by '82 or '83, he says, like the chandelier clog he made in '59. That had a brass wire with crystal drops looped around a brass heel. Gone, too, are his lucite clogs from the '60s which were riveted together and resembled sculpture more than footwear. Silverman - bearded, bespectacled, benign - laughs at them now, almost surprised he ever thought them up. ("That's what the California market wanted," he shrugs. And maybe just a little proud. Clogs like that don't just fall out of the trees, you know.

## Glassmaking Hobby Balloons Into Career

NORTH CANTON, Ohio (AP) - It's crystal clear to Sandy Donato that she blows her job every day. She makes ornamental crystal objects that require her to blow, shape, etch and cut glass. It started as a hobby but Mrs. Donato and her husband now have four stores in Ohio and West Virginia to market her products and she hopes to have a retail outlet in Florida soon. Her love of the art goes back to her high school days when her boyfriend, Joe Donato, who is now her husband, gave her a glass ornament. "While we still were at Glenwood (high school), he bought me a glass wishing well," she said. They have now been married 10 years. "That started a collection and, when we'd go on a trip, I'd always buy a piece of spun glass," she said. In 1970 they got into conver-

sation with a glass-blowing artist at a festival in Lisbon and learned he taught a course in creative glass blowing at the University of Akron. Sandy enrolled and attended every class for three years. In the course of her studies she kept some of the objects she made and began showing them at Stark County fairs. "I had 18 pieces and was so excited to have an opportunity to exhibit them," she said. From that, the hobby grew into a business. Her husband quit his job as an accountant a year ago to join his wife in the business and has studied the art of etching and cutting crystal. Working with glass, she says, is like weaving taffy. It cools so fast she has only a few seconds to mold it after the glass is softened. "I can only blow four hours a day because of the intense light from the burner," she said.

### The World Almanac

- Can you match the singer or group to the record album?
1. Gerry Rafferty
  2. Foreigner
  3. Moody Blues
  4. Rod Stewart
  5. Kansas
- (a) Foot Loose & Fancy Free  
(b) Octave  
(c) Masque  
(d) Double Vision  
(e) City to City

### ANSWERS

1. Gerry Rafferty  
2. Foreigner  
3. Moody Blues  
4. Rod Stewart  
5. Kansas

**G.E.D. TESTS**  
School Administration Building.  
Next Testing Session is Wednesday, Sept. 12, and Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979 8:30 a.m.  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843

### 1979 AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR

SEPT. 17-22



TICKETS \$6-\$7-\$8

<p><b>MON. SEPT. 17</b> Charley Pride 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p><b>TUES. SEPT. 18</b> Kenny Rogers &amp; Dottie West 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p><b>WEDS. SEPT. 19</b> Ronnie Milsap 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>
<p><b>THURS. SEPT 20</b> Stallier Bros. &amp; Barbara Mandrell 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p><b>FRI. SEPT. 21</b> Johnny Cash 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p><b>SAT. SEPT. 22</b> Marty Robbins &amp; Stella Parton 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>

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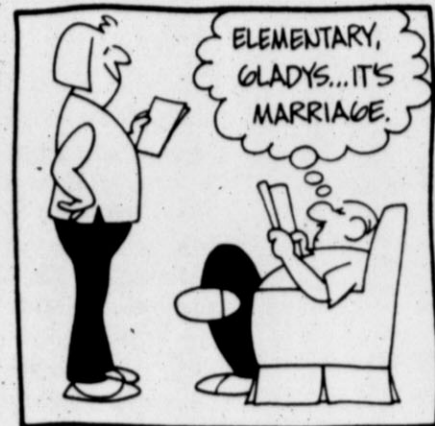
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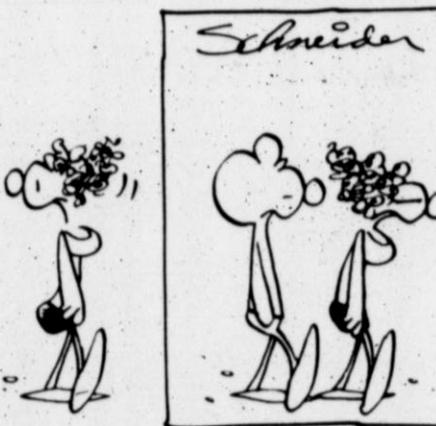
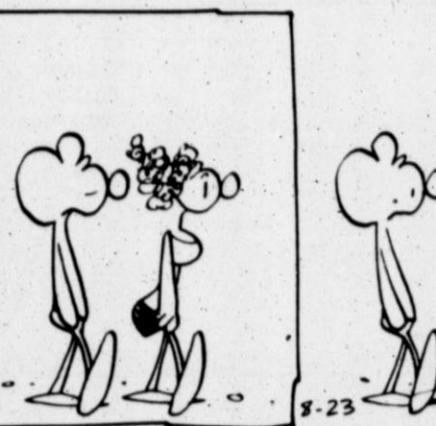
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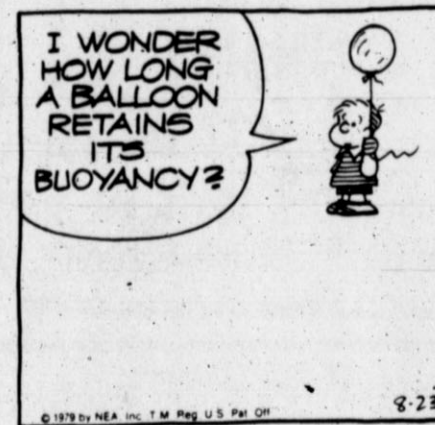
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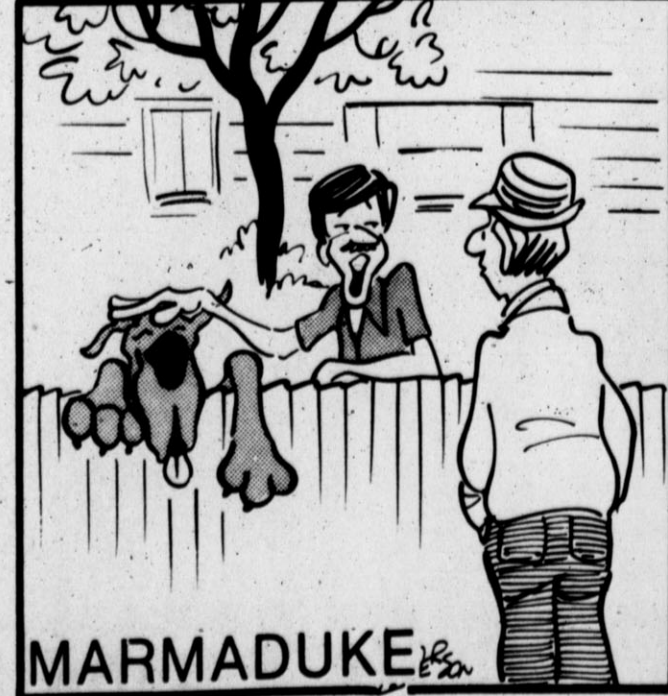
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



MARMADUKE

"I wouldn't call him a pet. He's more like a member of the family...an in-law!"



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



IN WASHINGTON Not an impeccable process

Richard E. Cohen

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Five years have passed since the House Judiciary Committee voted three impeachment articles against President Richard Nixon, who resigned two weeks later rather than face a Senate trial. But as traumatic and tragic as those times were, little has been learned from them. Neither has there been much discussion of their meaning. Government officials as well as people who suddenly became impeachment experts closed the book on Watergate almost as soon as Nixon took his final flight aboard Air Force One to San Clemente. This failure may be the greatest tragedy of the sordid Watergate scandal. In some ways, of course, it is understandable why many people wanted to forget everything about Watergate and the dangerous leaders and attitudes about government that it brought to center stage. It is also a popular and comfortable conclusion that Nixon's resignation showed that the American political and legal systems worked. Many adopted the view: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The fact is that the nation was lucky to reach what most would call a successful result in 1974. That success was not gained easily even though the magnitude of Nixon's offenses was obvious for many months before he resigned. Philip A. Lacovara, who played a prominent role during the Watergate investigation as general counsel to the special prosecutor, claims that "Watergate showed the inadequacy of the impeachment mechanism."

Only the tenacity of federal Judge John J. Sirica and the revelation of the White House tapes by former Nixon aide Alexander P. Butterfield forced the president's resignation, according to Lacovara. He points to two major failings in the House's impeachment inquiry. First, he says, the basis for impeaching a president — high crimes and misdemeanors — is too vague. "The determination of the legitimate grounds for overthrowing a chief executive should be more clearly defined," Lacovara says. This ambiguity, which pervaded the Nixon investigation, may make Congress reluctant to use the impeachment mechanism as it was intended. Also, it could make impeachment an overtly political process in which a House majority could bring charges for partisan reasons in an effort to change the chief of state as in a parliamentary system like Great Britain's. Lacovara believes impeachment should not be based strictly on a criminal standard but also on a president's competence to hold office. Lacovara's second concern is that the Nixon investigation took too long. Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., initiated the inquiry in October 1973. But it did not move into full gear for six months and it took nine months for the committee to make its decisions. A House vote and Senate trial would have taken many more months if Nixon had continued the fight. This lengthy duration jammed the wheels of govern-

ment for too long. Some economists believe that Nixon's preoccupation with Watergate precipitated the 1975 recession. Subsequent accounts have revealed that many Judiciary Committee members had little understanding of the case against Nixon until a few days before the final vote. Only when they were forced to confront the issues and talk among themselves did they form the consensus behind the articles of impeachment. Avoiding or postponing politically difficult decisions is common congressional behavior. Obviously, impeaching a president is painful for House members. But events and their oath of office may require them to do it. They would serve future generations by giving some thought now to the Watergate deliberations and what changes could be made to guide a future impeachment battle.

THOUGHTS

Monday  
Our grandfathers referred to a greedy or gluttonous person as a "cormorant," which is mentioned in the dietary laws of Moses. In Japan cormorant fishing is popular. A band is placed around the bird's throat so that it can catch fish but cannot swallow them. "And the little owl, and the cormorant, and the great owl." — Lev. 11:17  
Tuesday  
The great modern city of Alexandria, Egypt, stands over the ancient city founded by Alexander the Great in 332 B.C. From 200 to 300 A.D., Alexandria was the intellectual capital of Christendom. The Hebrew scriptures were translated into Greek in Alexandria. "And a certain Jew named Apollon, born at Alexandria..." — Acts 18:24  
Wednesday  
Because he "was a bondsman in the land of Egypt," the vineyard owner was to "remember when" and not gather his grapes too cleanly. "When thou gatherest the grapes of thy vineyard, thou shalt not glean it afterward; it shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless, and for the widow." — Deut. 24:21  
Friday  
The common fault of failing to acknowledge the ability of the hometown boy was recognized 1,900 years ago. "But Jesus said unto them, A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." — Mark 6:4  
Saturday  
The advisability of sometimes speaking personally rather than putting it in writing was discovered 1,900 years ago. "Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink; but I ... speak face to face." — II John 1:12  
Sunday  
A city's water supply was chemically treated and "so the waters were healed" in Elisha's time. "And the men of the city said ... this city is pleasant ... but the water is nought (bad or useless) ... And he went forth unto the spring of the waters and cast the salt in there." — II Kings 2:19-21

THURSDAY

- 8:00 NEWS (5) GET SMART KAOS plans to use Max to assassinate the Chief. (1) REVIVAL FIRES (1) BEWITCHED Darrin wrongfully accuses Endora of mischievous witchcraft. (2) STUDIO SEE (2) JEWISH VOICE (2) NEWLYWED GAME (5) MY THREE SONS Barbara faces a fiasco when she prepares her first dinner party, for Steve's business associates. (1) JERRY FALWELL (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE Roger is to have an operation. (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (2) ZOLA LEVITT (2) PROJECT U.F.O. One of three businessmen who were attacked by a U.F.O. manages to film the craft but refuses to part with the film. (R) (3) MOVIE "Damn The Defiant" (1962) Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, During the campaign against Napoleon, a British sailing vessel, the H.M.S. Defiant, becomes the scene of an internal power struggle between a captain and his lieutenant. (2) LAVENNE & SHIRLEY Lavenne and Shirley get the chance to be contestants on a television quiz show. (R) (1) THE WALTONS Ben's new wife (Leslie Winston), who was noted for leading a fast life, creates turmoil in the Walton home. (R) (1) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES When Heyes and Curry return a fortune in diamonds taken by mistake, their honesty leads to big trouble. (1) NEWS DAY Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne Booty. (2) ROBERT SCHULLER (2) ANGIE Shortly after Angie's sister announces her plans to marry, Andy's mother comes down with a mysterious illness. (R) (3) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Heart Risk Factor" (R) (1) QUINCY Quincy goes undercover at a mental institution to investigate murder and patient abuse charges. (R) (2) PTL CLUB (2) BARNETT MILLER Barnett and his men clash with an elderly Indian who is determined to make Central Park his burial ground. (R) (1) BARNABY JONES While investigating the desertion of an Army captain, Barnaby uncovers a bizarre wartime robbery and winds up being charged with manslaughter. (R) (1) MARY TYLER MOORE An ex-boyfriend who once broke Mary's heart is threatening to do so again. (1) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks. (2) 700 CLUB (8:10) THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH "1941-1945" Hitler's Reich, which he claimed would last a thousand years, crumbles into ruins. (Part 3 of 3). (8:30) CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy agrees to help his new romantic interest, a beautiful Russian dancer, with her plans to defect. (R) (1) BOB NEWHART Bob develops a phobia after he steps into an open elevator shaft and narrowly escapes a nasty fall. (9:00) MRS. COLUMBO Mrs. Columbo stalks a deranged ventriloquist who believes his floundering dummy is controlling his actions, which include murder. (R) (5) ONEDIN LINE "When My Ship Comes Home" James is introduced to Kate's Victorian brothel. (20/20) (1) MOVIE "Perilous Voyage" (1969) Michael Parks, William Shatner. A revolutionary leader begins his coup by hijacking a boat and holding the passengers hostage. (9:30) AN ENGLISHMAN'S CASTLE (Part 3) (2) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (10:00) NEWS (5) THE SOUPY SALES SHOW (1) RICHARD HOGUE (2) MANNA (10:15) MOVIE (CONT'D) (10:30) TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Della Reese, Ed Bluestone, George Willig. (3) MOVIE "This Earth Is Mine" (1959) Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons. The romance between a young woman and her grandfather, a illegitimate grandson is endangered by jealousy and physical injury. (1) PTL CLUB (1) M\*A\*S\*H A bizarre practical joker sends a letter to the Army stating that B.J. is a medical impostor. (R) (2) ROSS BAGLEY (2) THE VIRGINIAN (1) SOUNDSTAGE "Fly Cooder". (11:00) MOVIE "The Impatient Heart" (1971) Carrie Snodgrass, Michael Constantine. A social worker can't solve her own problems because she's too busy solving everyone else's. (11:05) CBS LATE MOVIE "Raintree Country" (1958) Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. The marriage of an Indiana man and a Southern belle is strained by her mysterious past and the impending Civil War. (R) (12:00) TOMORROW "Perilous Voyage" (1969) Michael Parks, William Shatner. A revolutionary leader begins his coup by hijacking a boat and holding the passengers hostage. Guests: Author Lee Weston; film maker Jamie Davis. (2) FAITH THAT LIVES (12:15) STARKY & HUTCH The detectives enlist the aid of a psychic to help them find the kidnapped daughter of a football team owner. (R) (12:30) STEVE SWAGGART SHARING (2) ROBERT SCHULLER (1:00) PTL CLUB (1) NEWS (1:05) NEWS (1:22) BARETTA Barett, framed for the murder of a gun dealer, is forced to become a fugitive to clear his name. (R) (1:25) MOVIE "High Hell" (1958) John Derek, Elaine Stewart. (1:30) ROSS BAGLEY (3:00) YOU'LL LOVE IT (2) 700 CLUB (3:20) THE AVENGERS "False Witness" (3:30) JIMMY SWAGGART (4:00) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (4:20) WORLD AT LARGE (4:30) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL (2) MANNA

FRIDAY

- 8:00 NEWS (5) GET SMART The diary of a retired CONTROL agent disappears and Max is assigned to the search. (1) YOU'LL LOVE IT (1) BEWITCHED Endora gives Darrin a statuette with strange powers. (2) STUDIO SEE (2) GOOD NEWS (2) NEWLYWED GAME (5) MY THREE SONS A glamorous secretary innocently enters the lives of Steve and Robbie and causes double domestic crises. (1) JIMMY SWAGGART (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE Tony insists that Jeannie stop waiting on him. (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (2) THE LESSON (7:00) DIFFERENT STROKES When Mrs. Garrett announces her plans to quit housekeeping and move on, Mr. Drummond asks her to stay on as a guest. (R) (3) MOVIE "Journey To The Center Of Time" (1967) Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau. A group of travelers finds themselves trapped in a time warp ranging from one million B.C. to a distant year of the future. (2) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE FANTASY ISLAND Three beautiful girls who want to be detectives and a man (Cornel Wilde) seeking a reunion with his prison camp buddies visit Fantasy Island. (R) (2) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner gets caught in the middle when a dope dealer tries to silence a reforming preacher. (R) (1) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES Heyes and Curry's visit with a friend sentenced to hang makes people think they know where he hid \$100,000 in gold. (1) NEWS DAY Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne Booty. (2) IN TOUCH (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE (Premiere) Mrs. Garrett (Charlotte Rae), a lovable and comical housewife, becomes a housemother to five girls attending an exclusive finishing school. (1) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL (1) WALL STREET WEEK "Whatever Happened To Conglomerates?" Guest: Carol Neves, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. (2) RICHARD HOGUE (8:00) ROCKFORD FILES The crooked managers of a country-western singer involve him in an underworld war that threatens the life of Rockford's father. (R) (1) PTL CLUB (2) WORLD CUP TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS Athletes from around the world compete in this prestigious, three-day international Amateur Athletic Federation track and field meet. (Live from Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.) (1) DALLAS J.R.'s former secretary Julie Grey (Tina Louise) decides to get revenge by revealing all his sordid secrets to Cliff Barnes. (R) (1) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary is nominated for an award for a show she produced. (1) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (2) 700 CLUB (8:30) BOB NEWHART Bob is held hostage in his office by a friendly bank robber. (1) CROSS COUNTRY Dottie West, Larry Gatlin, and Dave and Sugar star in this swinging country music special from the Good Time Theater at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, California. (9:00) EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES An unstable young girl is held responsible for an auto accident which caused the death of an escaped convict. (R) (3) ONEDIN LINE "A Very Important Passenger" James agrees to secretly transport Giuseppe Garibaldi to Italy for a fee of 400 pounds. (1) MOVIE "Judgment At Nuremberg" (1961) Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy. The proceedings of the Nazi war crimes trials explore the responsibility of the individual toward society. (9:30) RICHARD HOGUE (10:00) NEWS (5) THE SOUPY SALES SHOW (1) RICHARD HOGUE (1) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks. (2) THE BIBLE (10:15) MOVIE (CONT'D) (10:30) TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Kelly Monteh, Bryant Gumbel, Terri Garr. (3) MOVIE "The Lady And The Monster" (1944) Erich von Stroheim, Vera Ralston. A man becomes totally enslaved by a powerful brain. (1) PTL CLUB (1) HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett and his team are accused of soliciting protection money from a prominent Honolulu businessman. (R) (1) AMERICA AT THE MOVIES Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, Candice Bergen, Jon Voight, James Dean and Anne Bancroft are featured in a montage of past cinema favorites. (2) ROSS BAGLEY (10:45) THE VIRGINIAN (11:40) CBS LATE MOVIE "Attack On The Iron Coast" (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir. A hard-headed American officer leads a commando unit in an attack on a Nazi-occupied town on the coast of France. (R) (12:00) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Joan Baez, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Gladys Knight, B.B. King, Bob Dylan, The Doobie Brothers, Bobby Darin, The Byrds, Bachman Turner Overdrive. (R) (12:15) SOAP The Tales decide to exorcise Corinne's possessed baby. Danny catches up with his UFO, and Billy is kidnapped by Sun Cult members. (R) (12:20) MOVIE "Geraldine" (1953) John Carroll, Mala Powers. (12:30) LARRY JONES (2) WAKE UP AMERICA (1:00) PTL CLUB (1) NEWS (1:05) JIMMY SWAGGART (1:18) LA GRANDE PARADE DE JAZZ (Part 1) (1:30) ROSS BAGLEY (2:15) NEWS (2:28) LA GRANDE PARADE DE JAZZ (Part 2) (2:55) MOVIE "Ghost Diver" (1957) James Craig, Audrey Totter. (3:00) PTL CLUB (3:00) 700 CLUB (4:00) THE JACOBS BROTHERS (4:15) DRAGNET (4:30) HIGH ADVENTURE (1) LA GRANDE PARADE DE JAZZ (Part 3) (2) THE BIBLE (4:40) WORLD AT LARGE



# Spill Affects Fishing Village

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — It's not the massive Mexican oil spill destroying the economy of this tiny fishing village. It's the defense against that spill.

Remote Port Mansfield, which sits on the scenic, but environmentally delicate Laguna Madre, depends on the shrimpers, deep sea charter boats and the offshore rig supply boats that can only reach the gulf nine miles across the lagoon through a 200-foot-wide man-made cut in Padre Island.

But the Coast Guard cut off the channel Aug. 6 with anti-oil booms as part of their efforts to prevent the oil from seeping into the lush lagoons and destroying vital breeding grounds. That strategic move and subsequent national television exposure transformed Port Mansfield into a veritable ghost town overnight in what is usually a peak business period, says Glen Fisk, one of the town's 300 full-time residents.

The Coast Guard repositioned the booms and reopened the channel, but local merchants say the damage is irreparable. It will be next summer, they say, before they can recover long — if they make the winter and if the runaway Mexican oil doesn't get into the Laguna Madre and destroy the bay fishing that attracts hundreds of tourists.

"I don't think reopening the boom will have any great effect on us this year. We're

pretty well shut down this year. The harm has already been done," said Fisk, whose boat repair business depends on the boats that work the gulf.

"Opening the boom won't put it back like it was. We'll have to make a comeback next year," Ernest Young, director of the Port Mansfield navigation district said as he looked out over a deserted port.

Port Mansfield's tiny population usually increases tenfold on weekends when tourists flock in on the only road to enjoy bay or deep sea fishing. Fisk's business usually increases accordingly.

The first weekend after the boom was in place, Fisk sold one 57 cent lightbulb for a small bay fishing boat. Since Aug. 6, he's sold that bulb, a case of oil and two air filters. He's gotten no new repair jobs.

"The weekends here have been like a ghost town. This is usually our peak time. We have to have the good summers to carry us through the winters. If it continues the way it's going, I won't be here next spring. Neither will a lot of other people. We can't survive like this on borrowed money," said Fisk.

The closing of the channel forced several businesses to close. The town's shrimp processing plant, which handles two million pounds of shrimp and employs up to 100 workers in the four summer months hasn't processed a single shrimp since

Aug. 6. The three motels are virtually closed. The two firms serving the offshore oil supply boats when the boats left Mansfield for a port with access to the gulf. The fuel dock sits empty, with thousands of gallons of fuel for shrimpers and charter boats languishing in the tanks.

Only the Windjammer Restaurant has been able to thrive, thanks to television crews and reporters.

"When they cut that channel, they put us out of business. There are two roads into this town, one is water and one is pavement and they shut the water one off," said Fisk.

Young said network television reports, mistakingly gave the impression that the port was closed, scaring away tourists who regularly come to fish the bay.

Ironically, the fishing is outstanding in the Laguna Madre because the oil spill has chased fish northward from Mexican waters.

Before the channel was closed, up to 2,000 fishing boats went in and out of the port one weekend, said Young.

On Tuesday, local merchants talked excitedly about the possibility of a loaded shrimp boat arriving today or Friday — like small children awaiting the arrival of a riverboat.

Hundreds of shrimpers come in and out of Port Mansfield during a normal summer month.

But local citizens are not angry at the Coast Guard for closing the channel, said Young. "If oil gets into the lagoon, it would wipe out everybody on the coast. We know that. It had to be done," he said.

Young said the locals are angered by what the considered erroneous reports by network television crews and a lack of communication with the Coast Guard after the boom was in place.

The boom was scheduled to be opened at ebb tides to let in the shrimpers, but no one could determine an exact time for the opening. As a result, shrimpers took thousands of pounds of shrimp 30 miles south to Brownsville rather than risk a long wait at the Mansfield channel.

"This is the greatest disaster we've had, even worse than Hurricane Beulah in 1968," said Young. "The storm comes in and is gone in a matter of hours. This disaster could linger for a year."

"You can insure against hurricanes and you know you can rebuild," agreed Fisk. "You can't insure yourself against this. Somebody's liable for this. The federal government has let us down. They didn't protect us from a foreign government."



EVEN TIGER CUBS have to pose for baby pictures. These triplets are among the newest additions to the zoo in Harbin, China.

# Cancer Patient Defies Death

MADISON, Wis. (NEA) — Almost four years ago, Herb Howe challenged death to a race.

While writing his doctoral dissertation at Harvard in 1976, Howe entered the hospital for removal of a cyst from his forearm. His doctor discovered a rare form of cancer of the connecting tissues.

"I think you should re-evaluate your priorities in life," the doctor told him. "There's an 80 percent chance you'll die within five years."

Howe was 30 years old. Within weeks he began radiation treatments that were followed by intravenous chemotherapy.

"The cancer itself didn't hurt except occasionally," he recalls. "But the chemo was agony. I could feel myself falling."

What Howe did then was a combination of instinct and decision. He punched back — tentatively at first, then with all he had.

Sports had been a casual pastime, a half-hour-a-day conditioning. Now he plunged into sports as if they were the last things he would ever do. "I had to do as much as possible as quickly as possible," he says. "I had to believe my body was not decaying. I had to believe I was winning."

Howe swam an hour a day. He ran consistent six-minute miles over a 12-mile course. He punched the heavy bag.

He increased his athletics to five hours a day while continuing to work on his dissertation and teach at Harvard. When the pain came, he ignored his doctor's warnings and pushed harder.

"After each workout in which I pushed myself further than before, I gained new confidence," says Howe. "Chemotherapy was a pain barrier that could be hurdled with the same perseverance I had used in the gym or along the Charles River."

A few close friends reacted to Howe's illness with the unintentional revulsion cancer victims know so well. But while some became awkward or stayed away, others rallied.

"Sometimes a cancer victim will give his friends or family the impression he wants to be alone when in fact he might be testing the relationship," says Howe. "It's important — at least it was for me — to feel I was not being boring or repetitive. It was important to talk about it."

There were long nights of good talk. Howe found

camaraderie among other patients he met at therapy.

In time, he was even able to laugh at the thing he feared. His young nieces and nephews became enamored of the wig he bought to hide his loss of hair from therapy. They eventually persuaded him to give it up so they could use it as a nest for their gerbils.

Just before his chemotherapy ended, Howe and brother-in-law Charles Payson took part in the world's longest one-day canoe race along a 72-mile course in upstate New York. Friends and doctors questioned Howe's sanity.

Recalls Payson: "Anyone would have been feeling the strain as it gets quite chilly near the end, but I could see Herb was on the verge of collapse. He was shivering. His head ached. I didn't know if we would finish."

When Howe stepped from the canoe, he did collapse and spent three hours in a hospital emergency room. "We did not win. We did not even place near the top," he wrote later. "Yet I was exultant. Once more I had gone beyond my supposed limits."

He continued to push himself — even harder than before.

In 1978 he completed his dissertation on the politics of Rhodesia. During breaks in his writing, he practiced skate-

boarding in his parking lot.

Forced to curtail his running sports because of a knee punished by compulsive over-doing, he took up hang gliding, parachute jumping and scuba diving.

He began to write one of the many pastimes he had once unconsciously put off for "someday." A piece he wrote for "The New York Times" resulted in production of a forthcoming network film on his ordeal.

When Howe finishes a book on his experiences and those of other cancer victims he knows, he may return to Africa, a place that moved him intensely during his Peace Corps stint there.

Ironically, the life Howe has fashioned is more precious than the one he led before cancer. He says he has gained "a notion of the finite nature of time."

"We only have a certain amount of it," he explains, "and it's running out every day."

Howe still dares not rest. It will be 7½ years before doctors can be sure the cancer will not recur.

Should he lose his life sooner rather than later, Howe still believes the race was worth the running. He reasons that a full life is no harder to leave.

## Paul Harvey News

### Rescue For The Bearded Lady



Mr. Shapiro is frustrated. People need to know that there is an improved medical science involving electrolysis but...

Quacks have tended to discredit "device therapy." He and his medical colleagues can advertise in medical journals but who reads those?

Who, that is, of the millions of miserable American women with excess hair on their faces? For women living in half a dozen Mediterranean countries, having a moustache-or other facial hair-or hairy legs and underarms is not considered unattractive.

To some men, in some of those areas, it is in fact considered "sexy."

Not here. To most American women unwanted hair is a social liability, undesirable, embarrassing.

In the United States, advertisers have equated smooth skin with femininity; revealing fashions require it.

Men and women with too much hair in the wrong places are most distressed by the cross they bear.

Mr. Julius Shapiro of Reading, Pa., who edits the National Journal of Electrolysis for his professional colleagues, remains anxious about the lack of understanding on the part of the rest of us about hirsutism.

He calculates that eight of 10 women have superfluous hair. One of three has a psychological problem because of the social stigma connected with it, yet most libraries do not have even one book on the subject and the media is reluctant to discuss a subject so generally considered distasteful.

These millions suffer needlessly because electrolysis has been available for most of a hundred years. It is medically approved, safe, effective and treatment is permanent.

So Mr. Shapiro wrote a little paperback booklet called "The

Facts About Electrolysis." It details hereditary aspects of hirsutism, the several areas in which unwanted hair appears and what can be done about it. Though electrolysis properly administered is effective there can be serious problems if the victims is treated by a charlatan who may be more interested in removing her money than her hair.

The treatment, properly administered, does not hurt. It involves removal of the hair follicles with a tiny needle-like wire charged with controlled electric current. The wire does not penetrate the skin. It leaves no scars and does not change the color or texture of the skin.

Why don't men submit themselves to electrolysis and put an end to shaving? They could. But the one hair at a time process is tedious and for a full beard would be prohibitively time-consuming and costly.

I discussed electrolysis with the American Medical Assn. (AMA). Yes, it is a credible medical practice.

Unfortunately, it is often advertised publicly by practitioners who are least qualified to administer the treatment.

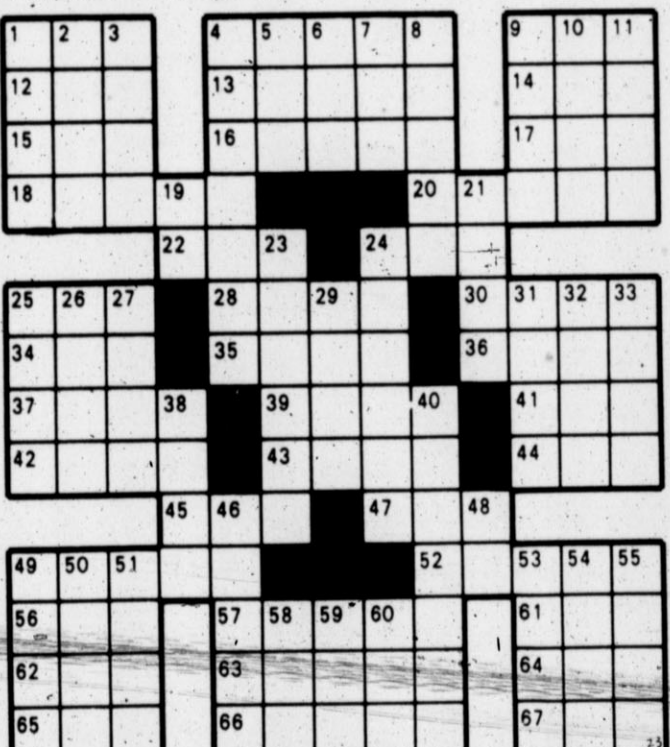
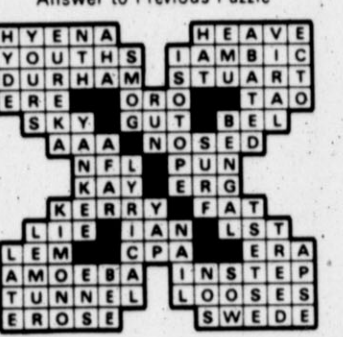
### ACROSS

- 1 Title
- 4 Work into a mass
- 9 Transgress
- 12 Gold (Sp.)
- 13 Furious
- 14 Mineral
- 15 Rested in chair
- 16 Weeds
- 17 Damp
- 18 Beginning
- 20 Sorts
- 22 Pen point
- 24 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 25 Comedian
- 28 Direction
- 30 Membranous pouch
- 34 Scull
- 35 Pump
- 36 Barber's concern
- 37 Advanced in years
- 39 Ah me
- 41 One in favor of
- 42 Jumping stick
- 43 Gangster's girl friend
- 44 Collection

### DOWN

- 1 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
- 2 Shah's country
- 3 Deteriorates
- 5 Depression initials
- 6 Audience
- 7 Broke bread
- 8 Kneehole and rolltop
- 9 Planted
- 10 Made mad

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Unleaded Adaptor Popular Commodity

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An auto parts retailer here is being overwhelmed by the response from the sale of a small adaptor that allows a gasoline pump nozzle from a regular grade pump to fit into unleaded gas tank filler openings.

"We've got phone call after phone call in appreciation," Terry Brown, a buyer for Ted Ward Auto Supply stores said.

The "emergency refueling adaptor" is manufactured by Roller Sports Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla. Selling for \$1 each, the plastic adaptors fit over the end of a regular grade fuel nozzle and taper to the size of an unleaded fuel-nozzle.

Roller Sports spokesmen said the adaptors are for use in emergencies only, but Brown concedes many of the gadgets are probably being bought by customers fed up with paying for higher priced unleaded

gasoline. An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman in Dallas said in a telephone interview it isn't illegal for motorists to have the adaptors. But, Eddie Lee said it is illegal for service station operators to allow the use of the adaptors on a regular basis.

Poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in 1803.

We Have our New Fall Dresses & Tops. 'Juniors is a size - not a style' The Loft 385 & Moreman

LEE UMSTED "He's put up hundreds of Solid signs for reference" FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE OFFICE: 364-5501 HOME: 364-6113

## Band Instrument Rentals

Student-priced band instruments nationally known brands, recommended by our schools--available in low-cost rental programs!

TRUMPETS TROMBONES  
DRUM KITS FLUTES  
SAXOPHONES CLARINETS  
GUITARS VIOLINS

Rental Payments will be applied to instrument cost if you decide to purchase it later.

Clarinet & Sax Reeds Oboe Reeds Bassoon Reeds Violin Strings Guitar Strings Drum Heads Drum Sticks Music Books

HOME-OWNED HOME-OPERATED We're Here When You Need Us!

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC 900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

LIMITED TIME ONLY BUY NOW AND SAVE

The compact 120 microwave is a hard-working bargain for almost any kitchen.

- Van-Cook® variable power-over control for old-fashioned slow-cooked goodness, at microwave speeds.
- Easy-to-set 25-minute expanded scale timer.
- Large easy-clean acrylic interior.

\$298.00 LITTON Microwave Cooking

Litton...changing the way America Cooks.

The Litton Meal-In-One Microwave Model 515

• The first microwave to cook a complete meal all at once

• Cook 1, 2, 3 food at once — even a complete meal

• Microwaves enter from both sides for more even cooking

\$399

MODEL 455 SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE: \$398.00

- Easy push-button controls. No guesswork.
- You simply press the "Vari-Cook" or "Vari-Temp" button.
- Cook by time or temperature at any speed.
- Automatic Hold Warm.
- Large family-sized 1.2 cu. ft. interior.

LITTON Microwave Cooking

Tommy's TV Sales & Service 108 Avenue E 364-0142



# SHOP COMPARE

# WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

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

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

**TIMES, Rates**  
2 days, per word: 17 2.55  
3 days, per word: 24 3.60  
4 days, per word: 31 4.65  
5th day: Free

10 days, per word: 59 8.85  
Monthly, per word: 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.  
Cards of Thanks: \$2.  
Deadline for classifieds is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**LEGALS**  
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

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

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

## 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Blackeyed peas \$3.50 bushel, you pick. Call 578-4385. 1-34-1c

Used carpet for sale in many colors. Phone 364-0322. 1-35-1fc

For Sale: Two brown vinyl recliners. 364-4280 or see at 726 Baltimore. 1-35-1fc

For Sale: Love seat and yellow couch. Good condition. Two year old male Chinese Pug. 708 Stanton. 1-35-3p

For Sale: 1 sofa, 1 girls bike, 1 exercise bike. 121 Avenue E. 1-35-3p

Official size pool table. 4 wheel cotton trailer. Two wheel trailer. (Call) 364-3709. 25-2c

Large upright piano \$200. Used color TV. Call 364-4190. 1-35-1fc

For Sale: Philco Stereo with AM-FM radio modern type cabinet. \$250. Call 289-5518. 1-35-1fc

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER  
226 North Main  
Phone 364-4051  
Singer authorized dealer  
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-1fc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL  
USED COW DEALER  
FOR  
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL:**  
364-0951 1-1-1fc

**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS  
ON HOME DELIVERY:**  
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND  
364-2030

Centurk Wheat Planting Seed for sale. Call 647-5770 after 9 p.m. 1-29-10c

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-1fc

**PROFOAMERS OF  
HEREFORD**

Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-1fc

We repair and sell used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-1-1fc

Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612.

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179. 1-256-1fc

Formica top table with six gold vinyl chairs \$50. Green vinyl recliner \$50. 104 Beach. 1-36-5c

**RENT-BUY**  
beautiful Curtis-Mathes console or color combination with stereo and all home appliances. No credit check, no credit needed. Call 364-1007 or go by Denver Sales Company, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford. 1-247-1fc

Custom draperies. Excellent condition. Call 364-5578. 1-25-1fc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C 1-25-1fc

**Shop in Hereford**

**FOR ALL YOUR  
HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE  
NEEDS**  
Please Call  
**STEVE NIEMAN**  
Representative for  
**Southland Life Insurance**  
Call 1-655-7735  
364-6957  
1-655-9156 nights 1-18-1fc

**FIREWOOD.** Aspen, yellow and white pine. Wholesale or retail. Orders now being taken. Call 364-4767. 1-26-1fc

For Sale: New van seats, 1/2 price. Phone 364-4638. 1-24-1fc

Kimball electric organ for sale. Walnut finish. 364-0070 or 364-3721. 1-23-1fc

For Sale: Lot 91, spaces 1 and 2. Section B of Resitlawn Memorial Park. Phone 918-067-3470. 1-29-22c

For Sale: Waterless stainless cookware 17 and 20 piece set. Call 364-0670. 1-29-10c

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**  
Pinon, cedar and white pine. Wholesale or retail, order now. 364-2175. 1-33-5c

Used carpet for sale; 50 yds of dark brown \$100. 25 yds of avocado green \$30. Call after 4 p.m. 364-2357. 1-36-5c

**OIL PAINTING CLASSES**  
by  
**EUNICE PETERSEN**  
Beginning  
September 10. Afternoon & evening classes.  
**ENROLL NOW.**  
Phone 364-3198  
Th-S-1-37-1fc

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Sat., August 25  
424 W. 1ST.  
Hereford  
"Everything Must Go"

**2. FOR SALE  
Farm Equipment**

**BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader  
**MM-T-BONE Treinen**  
Phone days 806-238-1614  
Bovina, nights 806-247-3084  
Frona 2-12-1fc

1978 Sapporo. 5 speed. 11,000 miles. Milt condition. Beauty, economy, and luxury all in the same car. See it at 120 Oak or call 364-6788. 3-26-1fc

1979 Chevy Blazer. 14,000 miles. Power, air, auto. 350 W-8; like new condition. 276-5812 after 6 p.m. 3-35-5p

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Small upright freezer. McGee Furniture. 1-37-3c

Noblet B Flat Clarinet. Like new, case and accessories. After 6 p.m. 655-0122 Canyon. 1-37-1fc

Gas cook stove, excellent condition \$85. Naugahyde living room suite \$150. Good condition. 364-4543.

For Sale: Like new, free arm sewing machine, large chest of drawers. 11 1/2 x 8 1/2 braided rug. 364-5640.

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; BW \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K. 1-37-22c

**1-A GARAGE SALE**

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

**3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** 208 Star St. Thursday, Friday 9 to 6. Too many items to list. 1A-36-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 400 Avenue E. Lots of everything. 1A-36-3p

**GARAGE SALE.** 835 Brevard Thursday 9 to 8; Friday and Saturday 8 to 6. Little of everything. 1A-36-3p

**GARAGE SALE.** Clothes, dishes, shoes, toys, coats, furniture, miscellaneous. Wednesday through Saturday. 520 Avenue G. 1A-36-3p

**YARD SALE.** 320 Avenue C. If weather permits. Some furniture, dishes, oodles and oodles of miscellaneous. Electric lawn mower, tool box for pickup. Thursday & Friday. 1A-36-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 127 Cherokee. Friday, August 24th. Teenage clothing, miscellaneous. 1A-37-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** 401 Avenue C. Friday through Saturday morning. Children and adult clothing. 1A-37-2c

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** 108 Elm. Friday & Saturday. 1A-37-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** 408 Paloma Lane. Thursday through Saturday. Starts 8 a.m. A-37-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** Miscellaneous items. 602 East 4th. Friday & Saturday, 8 to 5. A-37-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** 1003 Plains. Friday only. Pool table, dry bar and miscellaneous. 1A-37-1p

**MOVING SALE.** Furniture, clothes, garden tools, lawn mower, refrigerator, many more items. All reduced drastically. Come to 229 Greenwood. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 1A-37-3p

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday only, beginning 9 a.m. Assortment clothes and collectables. 408 Sunset Drive. 1A-37-2c

**GARAGE SALE** - 201 Avenue K Thursday & Friday Furniture, gas tank with pump, dishes, mis. 1A-37-1c

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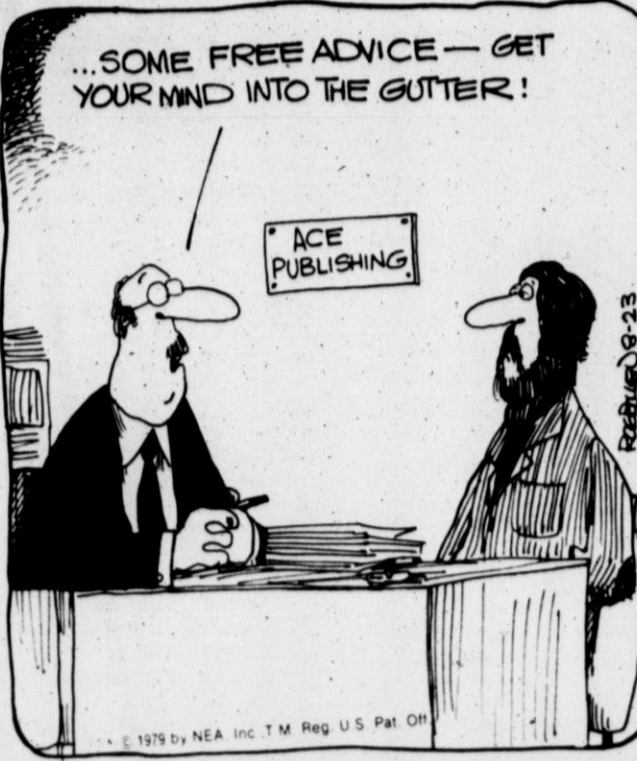
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## FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



For Sale: 100,000 Ft. 2 1/2 upset tubing structural pipe. 60 cents per ft. Farwell Pipe & Iron. Farwell, Texas 806-481-3287. 2-35-22c

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-1fc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas, 276-5575. 2-29-1fc

See Us For Mavratn Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-1fc

DISC ROLLING AND PORTABLE WELDING. Call 364-2137. 2-29-22c

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**

1974 Buick. 4 door \$2200. Call 364-5311. 3-36-1fc

1977 Buick LeSabre Coupe, white. PS, PB, AC, factory AM radio and 8 track. Michelin Radials. 25,000 miles. \$4500. 107 Beach. 364-0651. 3-36-5p

1978 Orange Plymouth Arrow Jet. Under 1,000 miles. 2 door sports car. mint condition. 364-1936. 3-29-10p

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle. 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division, East Hwy 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-1fc

For Sale: 1974 El Camino \$1850. Phone 364-5570. 3-34-5c

1973 AMC Hornet. \$1500. 4 dr. 6 cylinder, factory air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call collect 505-982-8202. 3-23-1fc

1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Clean and good shape. 1975 MR 175 Honda Motorcycle. 3-37-3c

Low mileage with air shocks. Contact Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 3-27-22c

1979 Chevy Blazer. 14,000 miles. Power, air, auto. 350 W-8; like new condition. 276-5812 after 6 p.m. 3-35-5p

1977 Plymouth Van. Voyager Sport Window Van, tinted glass, power and air, cruise, 36 gal tank, factory carpet and seats. 8 passenger seating. 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. Other extras. 364-4395. 1Th-S-3-37-4p

1948 Jeep, like new. Custom built trailer. 30-06 Browning Automatic Deer Rifle. 104 West 6th. 3-37-3c

1957 Harley Sportster. Some chrome and semi-chopped. Call after 6 p.m. 655-0122. Canyon. 3-37-1fc

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**UNA SELECCION GRANDE de carros y trocas usadas y limpias**  
Compramos carros y trocas limpias  
**BURNEY'S USED CARS**  
126 Bennett 364-6701  
[al cruzar la calle de Shook Tire Co.]  
Th-3-198-1fc

6 Cyl Standard, good gas mileage Maverick. \$1175. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. Also several other good school cars. 5-Th-3-29-1fc

1976 KZ 900 LTD Kawasaki. 6,000 miles. Loaded mag wheels, fairing, lowers, tour pack and bags, light bar, cruise control. Call 364-3429 after 6 p.m. 3-19-1fc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
**WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE**  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250 3-41-1fc

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077 3-33-1fc

1976 Honda GL1000 with fairing, also 10 speed bicycle. Call 289-5590. 3-30-5c

**NEW & USED CARS now for sale at**  
**STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**  
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-1fc

Drive-Way Special-1959 Chevy Pickup. \$500. If interested call 364-6190. 525 Willow Lane. 3-26-1fc

1975 Ford Pickup-Standard. Power steering. 302 engine, low mileage, good condition. Call 364-7170 or 364-1510. 3-26-1fc

For Sale: 1950 Chevy Pickup. Call 364-1723. 3-37-5p

1977 Plymouth Van. Voyager Sport Window Van, tinted glass, power and air, cruise, 36 gal tank, factory carpet and seats. 8 passenger seating. 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. Other extras. 364-4395. 1Th-S-3-37-4p

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1972 Buick LaSabre. Good condition. 10x14 metal storage building, like new. 364-5294. 3-37-3p

1977 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon. 38,000 miles. 9 passenger with all options. \$5,195. Call 364-4401 or after 5 p.m. 364-4007. 3-37-5c

1970 Ford Mustang. See at 705 Country Club Drive. 3-37-3c

**3-A FOR SALE  
RV's & Campers**

1974 28 ft. Hitchhiker Fifth Wheel Trailer. A-1 condition, all equipment. Call 364-1636. 526 Willow Lane. 3A-37-5c

21 foot camping trailer. Wilderness. One year old. Fully loaded. See at 136 Sampson. 3A-20-22c

For Sale: 15 ft. Fiberglass boat and trailer with 35 HP motor. Call 364-0422; after 5:30 364-5028. 3A-35-5c

**4. REAL ESTATE  
For Sale Or Trade**

Nice older home for sale by owner. Fair price. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1908. 4-33-10p

**WANT TO BUY** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, approximately 1700 sq. ft. 364-5563 after 6 p.m. 4-37-5c



# OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

5-243-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-131-tfc

RENTAL FOR ADULT COUPLES OR SINGLES. Deposit required, bills paid. I now have vacancies at the Convenience Apartments. Has new carpet, new wall heaters, new cook stove and a refrigerator. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Located 2 short blocks from Main Street. Nice location for young-old or adult couples to take a walk to Main Street for business or just window shopping. Call 364-2553 or office 364-5191.

5-24-tfc

## 6. WANTED

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553.

6-52-tfc

## WANTED TO BUY

Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc

## 7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

7-24-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Low investment required. TV Appliances and Stereos. Fantastic opportunities and income potentials. Call 806-293-8321 or 806-364-1007. Denver Sales Company for appointment.

7-31-tfc

## 8. HELP WANTED

Motor route carrier wanted for Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Early morning hours. Good part time income. Call collect 762-8844. Ext. 162.

8-34-5c

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.

8-16-tfc

Responsible mature lady to keep child after kindergarten hours. Monday-Friday. Mother works. Must be able to pick up child. Call 364-6798 after 5 p.m.

8-36-2p

Pitman Golf Course now hiring for the fall season. Must have driver's license. Will train if necessary to course equipment. Apply daily in person 1:00 p.m. sharp at Maintenance Barn behind Country Club.

8-32-5c

SALESMAN WANTED \$20,000 per year for right person - commission plus salary. TV Sales & Rentals. Apply in person 149 North 25 Mile Avenue at Denver Sales and Company, Hereford.

8-31-tfc

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

8-29-tfc

Mature couple to manage and maintain a 60 unit apartment complex in Friona. Call collect Mr. Venser, evenings 817-267-0684; days 214-251-1066 or after August 20th 806-247-3666.

8-32-5c

Local company is needing shipping and receiving personnel. Experience preferred. Call 364-0730.

8-35-5c

JONES MOTORS has opening for experienced mechanics. Guaranteed Salary, good company benefits, 5 day work week. Contact Dale or Noel Jones, 364-3150.

8-29-tfc

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME. with part time job representing the Fuller Brush Company. Earn \$200 to \$400 per month. No door to door. Call Fern Kirby 792-9734 or write Box 64372 Lubbock, Texas 79464.

8-29-tfc

TAGCO COMPANY, INC. is now taking application for experienced welders. Salary commensurate with experience. Group health insurance, paid vacation. Apply in person West Hwy 60.

8-35-5c

Now taking applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk--Must have knowledge of perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout will consider training person with college accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE

\*Paid vacation  
\*Paid Holidays  
\*Paid Insurance Medical & Dental  
PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION BUTLER MFG. CO. Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045

8-36-tfc

RN AND LVN positions open in Plainview with Home Health Agency. Good benefits. Call 806-747-2814.

8-33-5c

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care. Hereford Day care, Inc, 215 Norton, 364-1293; 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

Will plant lawns and do rototilling. Call Ben 364-6317.

9-29-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

9-20-tfc

Registered baby sitter, great with children. Call 364-7278.

9-35-5p

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

8-31-tfc

**10. NOTICE**

**Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER**

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**

For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'til 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**A UNITED FUND AGENCY**

10-1-tfc

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TERMITES are easily controlled. Security Pest Control. Residential-Commercial. Complete pest control service. 655-0090 Canyon.

11-22-23c

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford

11-176-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC** Virgil Kelly Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

**RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD**

Rutherford TV's Electronic Stereos. All Appliances Rental-Buy

Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole

11-234-tfc

**LEMONS HAY SERVICE** Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672.

11-224-tfc

Crane & Dragline Service: Tail water pits cleaned. Phone 364-7074; 364-3201.

11-8-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

11-207-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

11-272-tfc

STORAGE Buildings, barns, horse stalls, offices, any building you need. 7'8" to 40'x100'. Andy DeWees. Morgan Building Systems, 5801 Canyon Drive, Phone 355-9497 Amarillo.

11-27-22c

**ELECTROLUX** Sales & Service. 401 Avenue K, Hereford.

11-27-22c

Alley cleaning. Weed and insect spraying. Ryder's lawn & Garden 364-3356.

11-27-22c

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER** Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541

**B.L. JONES** Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial FREE ESTIMATES Lynn Jones 364-6617

11-185-tfc

Custom Wick application plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569.

11-10-tfc

**BAROS BROS. PLUMBING** Sewer Service Water Heaters Complete Plumbing Repair Service 364-5219 or 364-0759 444 Ave. E. Hereford 11-19-22p

**SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER** For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights

11-18-tfc

**GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY** Front-end loading work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona.

11-272-tfc

**B&M FENCE** Residential Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m.

11-272-tfc

**PIANO TUNING.** Doug Rittenberry, Jr. piano tuner and representative for McBrayer-Day Baldwin Co. in Amarillo. 352-2739...655-7321.

11-27-22p

## 12. LIVESTOCK

To buy all classes of light cattle. Call Bill Chandler, 713-291-8215 Huntsville, Texas. We can sell you your cattle and contract back for future delivery.

12-33-22c

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

12-124-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Latham Feeders WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. 578-4661 or 364-5847.

12-20-23c

## 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST near La Plata School. Basset Hound, black, white and brown. \$100.00 reward. Call 364-8879.

13-35-10c

LOST: 12 head 400 lbs. steers branded LS right hip. 364-5990.

13-19-tfc

LOST: 10 speed Murray bicycle, dark grey color. \$100 REWARD to any person who returns bike and name of person who took it. 364-0077, 364-1364.

13-20-tfc

FOUND small female solid black kitten with black flea collar. 211 Hickory. 364-7092.

13-36-3p

LOST - about August 16 one black bull, approx. 500 lbs. May have sale tag or brand "ADRH." Last seen at Brumley Ranch west of town. Call 289-5808 or 364-0932.

13-36-5c

Shop in Hereford

**AMSTAR CORPORATION, Dimmitt.** has an opening for an experienced

**MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**

Position requires a minimum of 4 years experience with 480V, 3-phase power, automatic control circuitry, as well as other types of industrial electricity. Excellent starting wage with a full line of company paid benefits. Interested and qualified individuals should contact:

**AMSTAR CORP.** P.O. Box 169 Dimmitt, Texas 79027 PH. 806-647-4141

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

11-185-tfc

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Edwin Morrison, Jr. Defendant. Greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 26th day of September A.D. 1979, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 21st day of February A.D. 1979, in this cause, numbered DC-8896 on the docket of said court and styled Bill Chandler, Plaintiff, vs. Edwin Morrison, Jr., Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

A suit for the collection of a promissory note executed by Defendant to Plaintiff on April 5, 1978 in the original principal sum of \$16,100.00, having a balance due of \$7,481.12. Said suit seeks recovery of the balance due on said note, interest thereon, attorney's fees and costs of court.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford Deaf Smith County, Texas, this 14th day of August, A.D. 1979.

Lola Faye Veazey Clerk, District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas. By Ruth Lueb, Deputy. Th-32-4c

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANK B. THOMAS, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of FRANK B. THOMAS were issued on August 20, 1979, in Cause No. 2888, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to:

EDWIN KENNETH THOMAS 519 Blevins Hereford, Texas 79045

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 20th day of August, 1979.

Edwin Kenneth Thomas By: Marion J. Craig III Attorney for the Estate 37-1c

## WANT ADS GET RESULTS

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME 9,500 STEERS - 67.50 to 68.00 HEIFERS - 65.00 to 66.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 5.12 WHEAT - 3.97 MILO - 4.65 SOYBEANS - 6.53** (As of 8-22-79)

**BEEF** - Central U.S. Carlot reports demand and trading moderate to good. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer and heifer beef 1.00-2.00 higher.

**MIDWEST** - Steer beef mostly 1.00 higher at 99.25-100.25 194 600-700 lbs, 2.00 higher at 102.00 packer to packer for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef 1.00-2.00 higher at 98.25-99.25 194 500-700 lbs.

**TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE** - Steer beef sold at 102.25 trimmed selected for 500-700 lbs. Heifer beef sold at 92.50 for 500-700 lbs choice 4.

**PORK** - Central U.S. Carlot reports trade slow with demand moderate to good. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Fresh pork loins steady at 90.00 or 14-17



## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Labyrinthitis

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there a distinction between labyrinthitis and Meniere's disease? I'm being treated for labyrinthitis and many have asked me if that is Meniere's disease.

What is the difference? Would frequent head colds be a cause of labyrinthitis? What are the best preventive measures? My doctor says stress will trigger it. I am taking medications for high blood pressure. In my childhood I had many ear infections and had a mastoid operation.

DEAR READER - You have three little balance canals for each ear. These semi-circular canals are positioned perpendicular to each other. They contain fluid that moves when you move your head, somewhat like a carpenter's level.

As the fluid shifts, it sends signals to your brain that enable the brain to sense your head position. These little balance canals are called the labyrinth. If they're inflamed, the condition is called labyrinthitis. Remember "itis" always means inflammation.

Labyrinthitis can be caused by many things. It can follow in the wake of a respiratory infection. Meniere's disease is really a set of symptoms. One of these is vertigo, or an illusion of motion. You can get this same symptom from labyrinthitis and that's where the confusion begins. In addition, a person with Meniere's disease has hearing loss and ear noises.

The cause of Meniere's disease is not clearly defined. It may be associated with an increased amount of fluid within the tiny balance canals.

The treatment depends a lot upon what's causing the problem. If you just have vertigo (illusion of motion), some of the anti-motion sickness medicines can be used. They are also helpful for people with Meniere's disease, but they may not be enough.

The best approach, of course, is to see an ear, nose and throat specialist and let him determine exactly what your basic problem is and what treatments you should receive.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have two grandsons who live for sports and are interested in basketball as their No. 1 sport. As you know, height is a big factor. I read that zinc is needed to make the body grow. Is this true? Could you suggest what they should eat or take to insure good height?

DEAR READER - If a person had a serious zinc deficiency, it could retard his growth. That's fairly rare. Anybody who is eating a balanced diet should be getting more than adequate zinc for growth. Taking additional zinc will not increase growth at all.

The best insurance that a person will be able to achieve the maximum height that his inherited characteristics call for is a balanced diet. That includes an adequate amount of good complete protein as found in the meat group, in milk and in most milk products. The body will only grow so tall and so fast in accordance with inherited characteristics.

Everyone wants to lose weight but my problem is the opposite. I'm 25 years old and when I graduated from college in 1975, I weighed about 170. I'm 6 feet 6 inches tall.

Since then I have worked as a reporter on several newspapers and now work for a major wire service. My weight has dropped to 150 and seems to be dropping still.

I had a two-hour physical a few weeks ago and was found to be completely healthy. My thyroid and metabolism are normal. I eat a moderate amount of food and am on the go a lot. Who can I see and what can I do to gain weight? And is it dangerous to be 6 feet 6 and only weigh 150 pounds?

DEAR READER - There are marked genetic differences that determine how much a person should weigh. One ethnic group in the hot climate of Africa is particularly well-known for being extremely tall and thin. Some scientists think that is an adaptation so that the body can readily lose heat.

The factors that control weight gain are essentially the same that control weight loss. You can't change the laws of energy just to satisfy different groups.

Body fat represents stored energy. If you use more energy than you consume and absorb into the body, you will not be able to store body fat. Not only will you use up all

the body fat stores, but after they're gone you'll start using the muscles if you still need energy to support vital functions. That's exactly what happened to people in starvation conditions such as concentration camps.

The first requirement is to eat a large number of calories. Let's assume that you don't have a medical condition that interferes with the absorption of these calories or that causes you to lose absorbed calories from your body. About the only way the latter occurs is in diabetes who lose a lot of sugar calories in the urine. Your normal medical examination should rule that out.

Although calorie balance affects fat stores, that's only one factor in body weight. The other is muscle size. Muscles develop and grow in direct proportion to the amount of work they're required to do. The work in this instance is increased resistance as in weight lifting as opposed to constant repetition of exercises that don't require a lot of strength.

Don't expect to grow muscles unless you have a positive energy balance, meaning absorbing more calories into your body than you use. That's just as important as having sufficient protein. If you don't consume enough calories, the protein in your diet will be used for immediate energy rather than for building.

OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00 - \$1.25

**STAR** SHOWS WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

From the Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"

**BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS**

PG

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SHOW SHOW 7:30 & 9:15 p.m.

OPEN 8:15 p.m. SHOW AT DARK

**TOWER** ADMISSION \$2.00

SUSPENSE THAT REACHES THE HIGHEST RANK

★ ★ BRASS TARGET ★ ★

PG AND PG-13

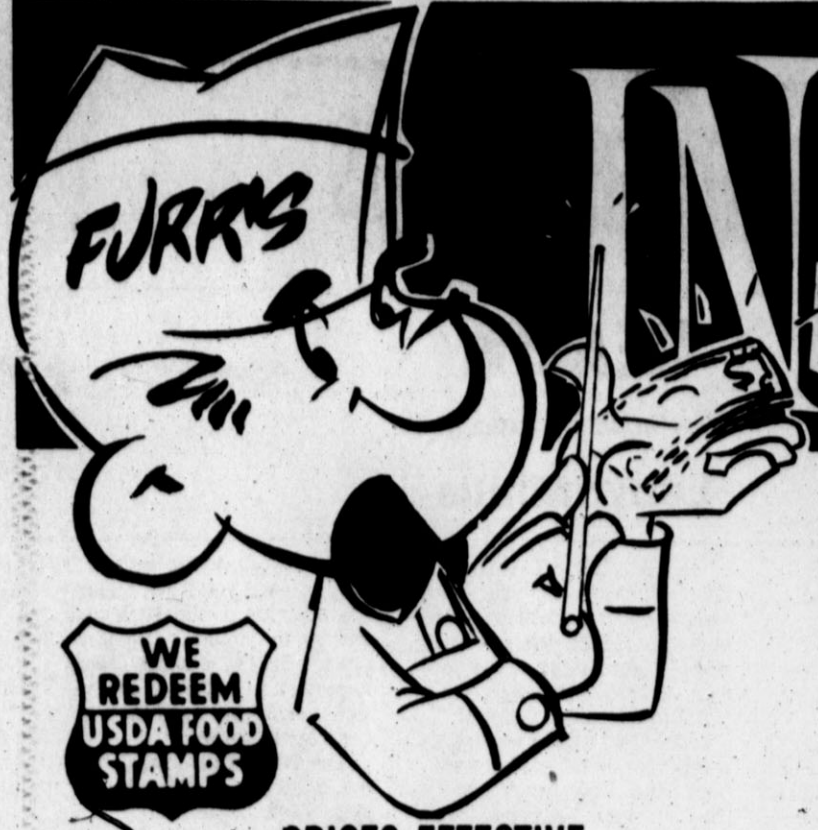
United Artists

**NIGHTWING**

SHOWS WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

FEEDER CATTLE		GRAIN FUTURES	
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	cents per lb.	WHEAT	
Oct. 79.00	81.00	Dec. 1.65	1.60
Nov. 78.00	80.00	Jan. 1.70	1.70
Dec. 77.00	79.00	Feb. 1.75	1.75
Jan. 76.00	78.00	Mar. 1.80	1.80
Feb. 75.00	77.00	Apr. 1.85	1.85
Mar. 74.00	76.00	May 1.90	1.90
Apr. 73.00	75.00	Jun. 1.95	1.95
May 72.00	74.00	Jul. 2.00	2.00
Jun. 71.00	73.00	Aug. 2.05	2.05
Jul. 70.00	72.00	Sep. 2.10	2.10
Aug. 69.00	71.00	Oct. 2.15	2.15
Sep. 68.00	70.00	Nov. 2.20	2.20
Oct. 67.00	69.00	Dec. 2.25	2.25
Nov. 66.00	68.00	Jan. 2.30	2.30
Dec. 65.00	67.00	Feb. 2.35	2.35
Jan. 64.00	66.00	Mar. 2.40	2.40





PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THRU AUGUST 25, 1979

# INSTANT SAVINGS

## PHOTO IVY PLANTS

4 INCH POT EACH..... **99¢**

**GRAPES** THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB..... **59¢**

**TOMATOES** CALIFORNIA LB..... **39¢**

**CABBAGE** FIRM HEADS LB..... **10¢**

**CUCUMBERS** LONG GREEN SLICERS EACH..... **6 FOR \$1.00**

**CARROTS** 1 LB. CELLO PKG. EACH..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**SLICED BACON** WILSON'S CERTIFIED 2 LB. PKG. EACH..... **\$2.69**

**FRANKS** WILSON'S ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. EACH..... **89¢**

**ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE LB..... **\$1.49**

**SWISS STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN ROUND ARM LB..... **\$1.89**

**RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE LB..... **\$1.59**

**CHUCK ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT LB..... **\$1.09**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. .... **\$2.09**

**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. .... **\$2.89**

**RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. .... **\$2.09**

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. .... **\$2.59**

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
3 PIECES OF CHICKEN MASHED POTATOES, 4 OZ. PORTION OF SLAW OR POTATOA SALAD ONLY..... **\$1.59**

**DELICATESSEN**

### SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

**SUGAR** FOOD CLUB 5 LB. BAG **79¢**  
GOOD THRU 8-25-79  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**BLEACH** LASS-O 1/2 GALLON **1¢**  
GOOD THRU 8-25-79  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**TISSUE** HI DRI BATHROOM 4 ROLL PKG **29¢**  
GOOD THRU 8-25-79  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**DRINK** HI-C ASSORTED FLAVORS 46 OZ. CAN **9¢**  
GOOD THRU 8-25-79  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET



**FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**

**CORN** STILLWELL 10 OZ..... **3/\$1.00**

**VEGETABLES** BIRDSEYE ASSORTED..... **75¢**

**KITCHEN TREAT ENTREE** ASSORTED 24 OZ..... **79¢**

**COOKING OIL** PURITAN 32 OZ. **\$1.49**

**COOKIES** LITTLE BROWNIE 6 OZ. PKG. **3/\$1.00**

**STORE HOURS**  
WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

**TOWELS** MARDI GRAS..... **59¢**

**MIRICLE WHIP** KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ..... **99¢**

**TOMATOES** CONTADINA 14 1/2 OZ..... **39¢**

**SPAM** LUNCH MEAT REGULAR, SMOKE OR CHEESE. 12 OZ..... **\$1.05**

**BEEFARONI** CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 15 OZ..... **69¢**

**SPAGHETTI** WITH MEATBALLS 15 OZ..... **69¢**

**SLOPPY JOE SEASONING** SCHILLINGS 1.31 OZ..... **39¢**

**TACO SEASONING** SCHILLINGS 1 1/2 OZ. PKG..... **39¢**

**THIRST QUENCHER** WAGNER 32 OZ..... **59¢**

**ORANGE DRINK** RICH-N-READY GALLON **99¢**

**FABRIC SOFTNER** TOPCO 64 OZ. **\$1.35**

**CRAYONS** CRAYOLA 16 CT. BOX **51¢**  
24 CT. BOX **67¢**

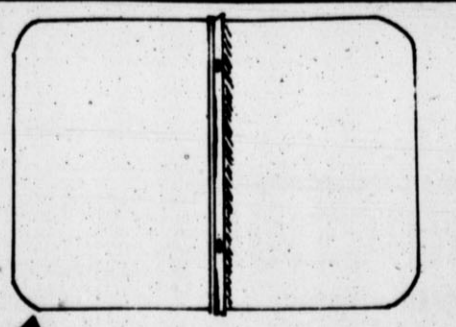
**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**  
**NOTE BOOK PAPER** TOP CREST 300 CT. 5-HOLE PKG. (Reg. '1") NOW **87¢**

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK!**  
**THEME BOOK** 3-40 COUNT BOOKS 5-HOLE POLYWRAP (Reg. '1") EA. **99¢**

**PENCILS** NO. 2 SOFT LEADS EACH **3 FOR \$1.00**

**STENO BOOKS** TOP CREST 6"x9" 50 CT. SIZE EA. **46¢**

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK!**  
**BIC PENS** MEDIUM POINT (REG. 25¢) **15¢ EA.** FINE POINT (REG. 32¢) **19¢ EA.**



**REPORT FOLDER** MEAD PACKAGE OF 5 EACH **69¢**

**ELMER'S GLUE-ALL** 4 OZ. SIZE **45¢ EA.**

