

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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County To Apply for Prosecutor's Grant



By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

District Atty. Andy Shuval will have a second assistant DA, an investigator and an office manager in April. Thanks to action taken by Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday in regular session.

Commissioners approved the additions to the DA's office pending approval of a state grant designed to help Deaf Smith County comply with the Speedy Trial Act.

The act (Senate Bill 1043) places a deadline on the time permitted to dispose of cases in county and district court. The act, which takes effect July 1, says that the DA's office must announce ready for trial within:

—120 days of the commencement of a felony.

—90 days if the defendant is accused of a misdemeanor punishable by a imprisonment for more than 180 days.

—60 days if the defendant is accused of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment by 180 days or less.

—30 days if the defendant is accused of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine.

A second act, SB 977, also will necessitate the additional employees, according to the commissioners. The bill requires the prosecutor to represent the Department of Human Resources in certain cases of the state family code.

Steve Wells of the Department of Human Resources told the commissioners court of his office's heavy workload.

"In preparing for three or four child abuse hearings in a case, we spend eight

to 10 hours preparing," Wells said.

"We have two considerations here today for the Department of Human Resources. One is the Speedy Trial Bill which could cause us to be put on a lower priority level.

"I'm not saying we should be considered topmost in the district attorney's office but we should be considered seriously because we're dealing with families and children's lives.

"The second thing to consider is that our caseload is increasing. Child abuse reports are on the increase."

Judge Wesley Gulley of the 22nd District Court also was on hand Monday to express his concern about the impending state legislation.

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson wrote the commissioners a letter concerning his case load.

According to state released figures, Nelson's workload is greater than that of both JP's in Randall County.

The grant request from Shuval was originally in the amount of \$38,193.50. Commissioners-in approving a motion made by James Voyles to apply for the grant-trimmed approximately \$7,800 from that amount.

Of the original grant, approximately \$27,711.10 would have paid for the salaries of the office manager and investigator, two employees which should allow help the DA's office to process more cases.

Commissioners decided to pay (through the grant) the investigator

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Band To Compete In Marching Contest

Hereford High School's "Mighty Maroon" Band will march at 3:42 p.m. today in the University Interscholastic League Region I marching contest in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium near Canyon.

The contest will kick off the competitive season for the Hereford band, which has earned 18 consecutive first divisions in marching contests.

Other bands to march include Amarillo Palo Duro, Amarillo High, Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo Tascosa and Pampa.

Judges for the contest are James Streit of Quanah High School, Jerry Zook of McAllen and Bill Carrico of Pecos.

The Whiteface band will perform "Another Opening, Another Show," "Mountain Dew," "Bread Man," "The Sounds of Philadelphia," "Virgin de La Macarena" and "Bugler's Dream" in a seven-minute, 20-second show.

Bands are allowed to march for eight minutes, getting a rating deduction for going over that time.

Hereford has 180 marching members in the band, with a total of 205 students enrolled in the band program. The flag corps and twirlers also will be judged as

part of the band in today's competition.

Randy Vaughn, band director, said that Dr. Gary Garner of West Texas State University, recently told the Hereford band at a clinic that it may be the best overall group from Hereford in 15 years.

"He said that he's been watching the Hereford band for 15 years and this is the best band he'd seen," Vaughn said. "I believe it may be the best band."

Surprisingly, there are approximately 95 sophomores in the band.

United Way Nets \$52,000 Thus Far

The Deaf Smith County United Way unofficially has collected \$51,902.46, according to a report released this morning at the kickoff meeting for the campaign's wrap-up committee.

The wrap-up committee will begin contacting businesses which have not been worked sometime next week. Chuck Cosper is chairman of the committee.

The money so far collected represents approximately 53 percent of the total goal of \$98,400.

Singing Praises

Jan Walsler, above, and Mary Lou Ward, left, were among the Hereford Chamber Singers rehearsing Sunday at the First Baptist Church for a sacred music concert scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. It will be the first public performance for the 41-member singing group

since it returned this summer from a tour in Romania. The concert, endorsed by the Ministerial Alliance, is open to the public and all denominations. Bill Devers will direct the singers during the show. (Brand-photos by Paul Sims)

Prosecution Rests In Cullen Davis Trial

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - The defense, its dander up, was to launch counterattack today designed to show that Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis did not kill his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, an unwilling participant in a bazaar incident Monday, was expected to open the defense case with a carefully guarded but somewhat predictable statement to the jury.

Such remarks traditionally spell out what the defense intends to prove. And in this case Haynes was expected to focus in part on the credibility of the state's eyewitnesses.

"I expect a wholesale assault on Priscilla," said prosecutor Joe Shannon Monday, referring to the defendant's estranged wife, one of two wounded in the Aug. 2, 1976, shooting spree in which two died.

Mrs. Davis, live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, was killed in the midnight gunfire and a chance visitor to the hilltop Davis mansion, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was critically wounded.

Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and the young man's date that night, Beverly Bass, testified Davis was the "man in black," who triggered the deadly shooting spree.

The state rested its case Monday after two months of testimony from 21 witnesses, final one, Fort Worth crime director Frank Shiller.

After the state rested, the trial judge routinely denied a defense motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal and rejected another appeal to dismiss the capital murder count against the defendant.

Shiller told the jury it was his conclusion that the bullets which killed Farr and Miss Wilborn were fired from the same gun, a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson.

Shiller's testimony provided the key circumstantial element to the state's case because there were no witnesses to the shooting of Miss Wilborn and no murder weapon was ever found.

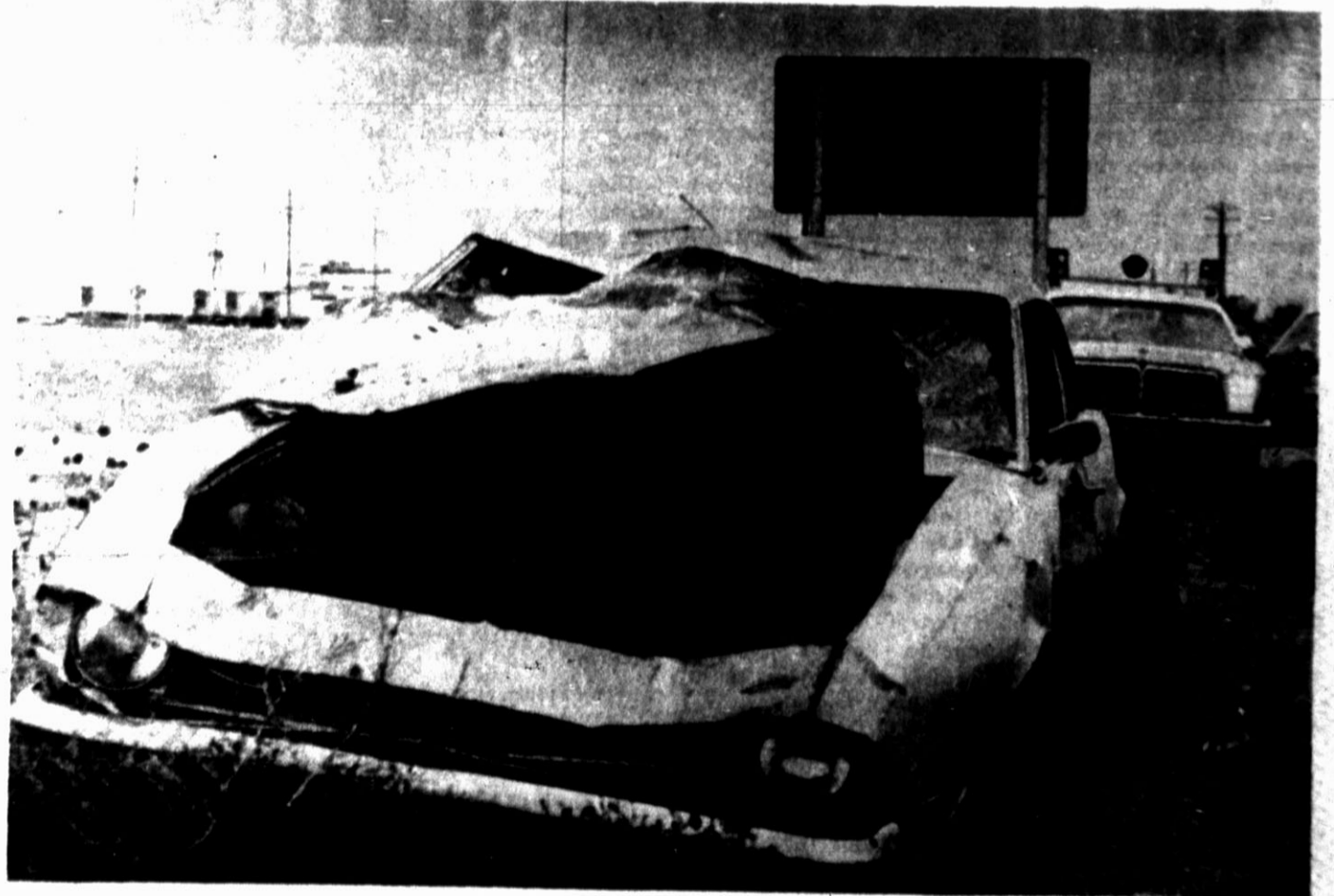
Minutes after the state rested, Haynes emerged from the courtroom and was

confronted by W.T. Rufner, Mrs. Davis' ex-boyfriend whose name has surfaced often in the proceedings.

The jury did not witness the confrontation or hear the ensuing comments by Rufner and Haynes.

Rufner, an Arlington, Texas, electrician, was the nearly nude figure with Mrs. Davis in a poster-size photograph that Haynes twice tried but failed to enter

(See DAVIS, Page 2)



Fatal Crash

Juanita Gomez, 20, of Hereford was killed as a result of an accident around 1:30 p.m. Saturday one mile west of Hereford on Highway 60. She was the passenger in a car driven by Jimmy Torres Gomez, who was charged with involuntary

manslaughter in connection with the incident. Mrs. Gomez' husband, Raul Gomez, was among four persons injured in the accident. None were seriously hurt. (Brand photo)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a necessary evil is one that we like so well that we do not want it abolished.

Progress is impossible without change; and those who cannot change their minds cannot change anything. --George Bernard Shaw

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time will run its course Saturday, and the change back to standard time is official at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Most of us are used to the time switching by now, and we can adjust to the missed hour of sleep that will take place Sunday morning. DST has a lot of critics, but we like it—especially the extra hour of daylight in the evening.

WE RAN ACROSS an article on The Seven Traits of a Wise Man, published

in a Rotary Club bulletin. These traits were supposed to have been written about 100 A.D.

The traits are: He does not speak in the presence of one wiser than himself; he does not interrupt when another person speaks; he does not burst out with impetuous rejoinders; he asks questions that are relevant; and gives answers that are logical; he deals with first things first and with last things last; he readily admits it when he does not know about a matter; and he acknowledges the truth.

Now, to echo the words of Ed McMahon on the "Tonight Show", these seven traits are so complete and so concise that everything a person EVER wanted to know about wise men included in the list of traits.

"Wrong, I.Q. breath!" We have come up with a few more traits of wise men. They include:

—A man is considered wise if he can remember the square root of 3.349 instantly, but can't remember to put on his pants before he leaves for work in the morning.

—A man is wise if he listens to the same joke by the boss for the 10th time and still

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

update tuesday

Carter Remembers War Experiences

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, recalling that he returned from the Korean War a hero "although I was not a hero," says America owes "a special debt of gratitude" to Vietnam veterans who won little thanks for their sacrifices.

Speaking at Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, the president compared his experience as a veteran in the Korean conflict to what his son Jack faced after fighting in Vietnam.

"Although I came back from the war as some kind of hero, although I was not a hero, my son came back unappreciated, sometimes scorned by his peer group," Carter said.

"I think there's a special debt of gratitude on the part of the American people for those young men who died in Vietnam, because they have not been appreciated enough," he said.

Weather

West Texas-Fair through Wednesday with warm afternoons. Lows tonight upper 30s mountains and high valleys to low 40s Panhandle to mid 50s south.

Commissioners

\$12,500 and the office manager \$7,130—salaries comparable to the county's highest paid sheriff's deputy and secretary, respectively.

Davis

as evidence. The bearded, brown-haired Rufner, criticizing Haynes for involving him in the case, handed the Houston trial lawyer a T-shirt depicting himself as he appeared in the picture.

Panamanians Vote To Approve Treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos says he is content with his people's 66 percent "yes" vote for the new Panama Canal treaties. But opponents of Torrijos' authoritarian rule say the size of the "no" vote is encouraging to democratic government.

An unofficial count of 95 percent of the votes in Sunday's plebiscite, announced Monday night by Controller General Duran Castillo, showed 66.64 in favor of the treaties, 22.67 against, more than 12,000 invalid ballots, and a turnout of 96 to 98 percent of the estimated 800,000 persons eligible to vote.

Prince Charles Lauds U.S., Briton Friendship

HOUSTON (AP) — Great Britain's Prince Charles says a continuing partnership between his country and the United States can aid in solving the world's energy problems.

to visit the Alamo on his last day in Texas. Earlier Monday, Prince Charles piloted a space shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center with astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton looking on. Haise and Fullerton will pilot a real shuttle next Wednesday in a flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Judge Sets Hearing For Hughes Estate

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has set another pre-trial hearing for Nov. 4 in the Howard Hughes estate case.

Obituaries

LOBLAYMANCE

Lotti Laymance, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Laymance, Rt. 4, died at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Children's Medical Center at Dallas.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church. Mike Lundy, director of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Tech University will conduct the service.

Services are under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Interment will be at Hereford Cemetery.

MARVIN CHARLES JEFFRIES

Elder Marvin Charles Jeffries, 61 of Amarillo, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church, died yesterday.

He is the father of Steven Jeffries of 627 Ave. H of Hereford.

Services are pending with Borwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Elder Jeffries, born in Kaiser, Mo. had lived in Amarillo for nine years. He had served as pastor in churches in Andrews and Portales, N.M. before moving to Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife Mildred, two sons, Steven of Hereford and Charles J. of Denver, a brother, Cyril Smith of Springfield, Mo., three sisters, Gertrude Jeffries of Sacramento, Calif., Yvonne Norris of El Monte, Calif., and Wilma Sanders of Marionville, Mo., a stepdaughter, Edna Moe of Columbus, Ohio, a stepbrother, Edgar Smith of Columbus, and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to the building fund of Amarillo Primitive Baptist Church.

MARY OMA TINSLEY

Mary Oma Tinsley, 75, of Altus, Okla. died Sunday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Mrs. Tinsley had been in Hereford visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Hull, at the time of her death.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Tammis Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Keith Wigninton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Altus will officiate.

She was born Oct. 23, 1902 in Arkansas. She married Dudley Tinsley in 1920 at Oklahoma. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Altus.

In addition to Mrs. Hull, survivors include two grandsons.

Brandon Supper Slated Tonight

A benefit chili supper will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at Carson's Steak House in support of James Brandon's campaign for state senator.

Brandon, who resides in Amarillo, is running on the Republican ticket for the 37th seat, vacated by Max Sherman. The candidate will be in attendance at the supper to answer questions and present his views.

Advance tickets, priced at \$3.00, are available from Irene Mullins, 364-4436; Patricia Vogler, 578-4433; and at Carson's. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Simpson Coffee Set Wednesday

Bob Simpson will attend a coffee in his honor from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hereford State Bank.

Simpson is a Democratic candidate for the State Senate position vacated by Max Sherman.

Persons attending the coffee are asked to enter the bank through the south door, according to hosts Mr. and Mrs. Joy Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison.

It was erroneously announced in Sunday's Brand that the coffee would be held today. The coffee was postponed from last week.

Paul Harvey News



Wallace has been very popular for long. Ezra Taft Benson and Earl Butz came closest with their philosophy that government must not subsidize inefficiency, and should leave farmers free to do their own thing.



Reserve Champ

Hereford 4-H representatives show off the Reserve Grand Champion steer of the State Fair of Texas, which was exhibited by local 4-H member Gary Vogel. Pictured from left are County Extension Agent Justin McBride, Herb Vogel, Bob Long, Randy Vogel, Don Clark and Gary Vogel. This marked the first time the Vogel brothers have exhibited stock at the Dallas fair, and they returned home with a \$4,500 check following the sale of their calf to Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

Members Sweep Honors at Dallas

Members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H swept numerous awards in the steer division of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas last week.

Gary Vogel showed the Reserve Grand Champion steer of the fair, an Angus calf which captured the championship of its division prior to being selected for reserve honors.

The steer was purchased by Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers for \$4,500. Margaret Brumley showed the third place heavyweight crossbreed and Tamara Myers had the fifth lightweight Angus.

Randy Vogel exhibited the sixth lightweight crossbreed steer and Steve Douglas had the eighth Polled Hereford.

The eighth medium crossbreed was shown by Kristi Springer and Barbara Brumley had the 16th place crossbreed.

Melissa Brumley showed the 12th heavy Hereford and Scott Clearman had the 18th place crossbreed.

Among other local 4-H members exhibiting stock at the state fair were Joe Ky Shultz and Gay Myers.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: The item in the October 18th edition of The Hereford Brand demands a comment and a clarification. The headline reads "G.I. Forum Seeks Action from the City."

Newspaper reporting should be accurate and responsible. Although, at times, newspapers indulge in baiting and worse (Yellow Journalism), nevertheless, journalism's purpose is to report events and inform readers without prejudice and EDITORIALISM. The editor should restrict himself and his publication's preferences (prejudices?) to the editorial.

Arabs — Growing Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — After cooling off for two years, the Middle East is once again turning into a rapidly growing market for U.S. farm products.

An Agriculture Department trade expert says. Farm exports to the Middle East are expected to be worth nearly \$2.1 billion this year, up more than 50 percent from about \$1.37 billion in calendar 1976, according to John D. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service.

In an article in a newly published report, "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States," Parker also said U.S. farm exports to the region should continue to rise in 1978 to a range of \$2.6 billion to \$3 billion.

As discussed by Parker, the Middle East trade situation includes the Arab countries of Egypt, Libya, Sudan, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Oman, Yemen, South Yemen, North and Qatar.

Those countries are expected to import more than \$1.17 billion in U.S. farm products this year, up from \$855.9 million in 1976, Parker said. In addition, the region also

includes the non-Arab countries of Iran, Israel, Turkey and Cyprus, whose imports are expected to be about \$911 million, compared with \$517.8 million in 1976.

"Grain production this year was down sharply in Iran, Iraq and Syria, and Egypt also had a considerable decline," Parker said. "The setback in production will accelerate the growth in grain imports next year."

Also, competitive exporters of wheat, rice, corn and barley no longer have the huge supply available for export as they did in early 1977. As a residual supplier, opportunities for increased sales by the United States should improve.

In 1973, the Middle East bought about \$678.1 million worth of U.S. farm products. The following year, helped by soaring petroleum revenues, the region purchased \$1.65 billion worth.

Competition from other food-supplying nations, including those in the European Common Market, Australia, India, Pakistan and Thailand, shaved the U.S. share to less than \$1.63 billion in 1975 and to the \$1.37 billion reported for 1976 despite

an overall climb in Middle East imports. The European Common Market moved ahead of the United States in farm export dollar sales to the Middle East last year, and Parker said, "The race will again be close" this year.

The Mideast is the leading market for U.S. wheat flour, cottonseed oil, corn oil, tallow and dozens of processed foods, including peanut butter and tomato products," Parker said. "It takes over half our commercial exports of rice and

about one-sixth of our wheat exports, but less than three percent of our corn exports."

Egypt is the leading Middle East market for U.S. and European farm products, while Iran and the Arabian peninsula countries are most important for Asian suppliers.

This year, for example, Egypt is expected to buy about \$675 million of the nearly \$2.1 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities sold to the Middle East, up from \$453.7 million in 1976. About one-third will be under Food for Peace assistance, Parker said.

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percent of the cases in district court were disposed of in more than 120 days. In other business Monday commissioners

—approved the third year of a grant to pay for the salary of the assistant juvenile probation officer.

—agreed to advertise for a Bull Barn custodian to replace J.C. Simpson, who is retiring.

—approved a contract with Kid's, Inc. to enable that organization to lease the new baseball complex.

—approved a final budget amendment, which transfers funds to balance several accounts.

—agreed to send deputy Art Burton to polygraph school from Jan. 9 to Feb. 25 and adopt a polygraph system in the sheriff's office.

—and okayed the use of the Little Bull Barn on Dec. 3 by Ralph Owens Trucking and on Dec. 3 by Big-T Pump Co.

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"I don't know," Trial Judge George Dowlen and prosecutors refused to involve themselves in the matter but Shannon describing the episode as "wild" laughed.

Hereford Bull

from page 1

laughs. "A man is wise if, when his wife asks him to stay home from the golf course, he does. If he goes ahead and all wrath doesn't befall him, then he's not wise," he's a genius.

"A man is wise to run things at home—the broom, dishwasher, washing machine, lawnmower.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

You can instantly recognize a sensible, intelligent person by the way he immediately agrees with you.

If Mother Nature ever colored leaves the way we did in kindergarten, she'd really have a production.

Why don't we just fill in the Panama Canal and forget the whole damned thing? So says our resident political chaos expert.

Man's capacity to make himself miserable is infinite—consider his invention of the game of bridge.

When stalking game, the chances of an accident are



When stalking game, the chances of an accident are

Ann Landers Golden Fleece Award



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently read that Sen. William Proxmire from Wisconsin gave the Golden Fleece Award to the U.S. Postal Service for spending \$3.4 million on an advertising campaign aimed at persuading Americans to write more letters. In case you don't know, The Golden Fleece Award is presented every month by Sen. Proxmire to make the public aware of the most ridiculous waste of the taxpayer's money. Did you ever hear of anything so crazy as spending millions in an attempt to get people to write more letters? The U.S. Postal Service is in such a sorry state now that more letters would only make things worse. If the Postal Department is having such a tough time making ends meet, why don't they knock out Saturday deliveries? Are you with me?—Columbia, Tenn., Reader

DEAR READER: No, I wholeheartedly agree with Sen. Proxmire that the \$3.4 million campaign to get people to write more letters is a bummer, but you suggestion that Saturday mail deliveries be discontinued is another bummer.

What people get on Saturday is Friday's mail. If we knocked out the Saturday delivery we would get Friday's mail on Tuesday because the double load would not be manageable on Monday. So, please—let's not encourage a change that will make a bad situation worse.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am really furious at the mother-in-law who made a nation-wide appeal through your column to her daughter-in-law to please let Sonny Boy spend one day alone with Mama as a birthday gift. She signed herself, "A Widow Who Knows." I realize an Ohio reader has already blown her top over this "Poor Little Me" suggestion. Now may I blow mine?

Doesn't "Widow" know that her son's feet are not nailed to the floor? If he wanted to spend a day with her he would do it.

When we go to my mother-in-law's house she hands my husband a list of things that "need doing" before we even get out of the car. Then she nags him to "sit up straight"—"finish your supper"—"don't make crumbs"—as if he were six years old.

Any mother who wants to see more of her son should look not to her daughter-in-law, but to herself.—Saying it Again.

DEAR SAYING: You and thousands of others—which convinces me that the daughters-in-law who wrote to blast the "gift suggestion" are on solid ground. You are right, girls. You can't give your husband a day with his mother. He must give it himself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a different person than I was last week. I never appreciated how wonderful it is to be alive until I felt a lump in my breast. I kept thinking, "What if it's the worst?"

I went to the doctor immediately, praying all the way. He did a biopsy. Thank God—no Cancer. I now appreciate things I never noticed before. This may sound stupid but I'm glad I was scared into looking at life—Through Different Eyes

DEAR DIFF: Your letter focuses on a common failing. So many of us have a tendency to take our blessings for granted. Thanks for the reminder. We can all use it.



Toasting Production

Radio personality Bill Sexton and Vikl Boyle rehearse a scene from "No Sex Please, We're British," playing now through Nov. 5 in the new home of Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre at I-40 and Grand. At-table dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by pre-show entertainment by Country Rogues and curtain time at 8:30.

Sorority Raises \$475 for Project

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the Dan Warrick home with co-hostesses, Donna Warrick and Lou Griffith using a Halloween theme. It was announced that the Benefit Bridge Tournament was successful in that the Chapter cleared \$475 for Whiteface Campus of Girls Town. Billie Armstrong, a member of the chapter, won a free portrait for selling the most pictures on Picture Day. Connie Sublett gave a program on "Career and Marriage" to those present. The next meeting will be held in the home of Suzanne Howell, Nov. 1. Members in attendance were Karen Abney, Billie Armstrong, Betty Ann Boyd, Marcia Boyer, Lynn Carter, Lou Griffith, Poppy Head, Kathy Johnson, Dolores Jones, Donna Jones and Marsha Jones.

Humorous Program Given To Bay View Study Club

Seventeen members of the Bay View Study Club gathered recently in the home of Mrs. Keith Simmer for a regular business meeting. Rita Welch of Dimmitt was guest speaker. She gave a humor-filled program which involved depicting characteristics of others with hats. The next meeting is scheduled to take place in the home of Mrs. R.W. Eades on Nov. 3. Members present were Mmes. Herman Ford, R.W. Eades, J.R. Allison, W.K. Golden, Earl Holt, Robert Josserand, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, James Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield, Austin Rose, Sigh Darling, S.M. Davis, Jack Wilcox, John Gilliland, Charlie Hayes and Keith Simmers. At least 46 per cent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin measuring 64,186,300 square miles. In India, even men from neighboring villages may not understand one another as Indians speak more than 800 languages and dialects.

Simms Lions Plan Shoot

The Simms Lions Club met Thursday Oct. 20, for their regular meeting. The motion was moved that the organization sponsor a turkey shoot at 12:00 noon Nov. 5th Saturday. The event is to take place at the Simms Community building which is 15 miles north and 15 miles west of Hereford. It was discussed that the club hold another shoot during the later part of November, but was tabled until the next meeting. Joe Perrin and Harvy Broerman served the meal to those present. John Fuston who is employed by the ASC office gave a program on the discussion of the new farm activities. Tickets are still on sale for the shotgun and interested persons may obtain them by contacting any Simms Lions member. Help the Lions help Girlstown.

4-H Firsthand

Someone said something unkind about you. Are your feelings hurt? Yes. Should they be? No. How do you overcome hurt? By detaching yourself, "turning it off", until you can figure out what lies behind it. If it was retaliation for an unkindness you did, then correct your fault. If not, then you have no responsibility in the matter. Should you ignore or challenge? No, let it go; least said, soonest mended. Nothing can hurt you unless you allow it to. When you are pained by anything that happens outside of yourself, it is not that thing which hurts, but the way you think and feel about it. Nothing has the power to hurt your feelings and stir up unwholesome emotions, unless you allow it. Do what is given you to do. Do it as well as you can. That will be your inner security against which all outside battering will be powerless. Take not to yourself and suffer over the actions and reactions of people. Other adult human beings are not your responsibility no matter how closely their lives may be intertwined with yours. Detach your mind from what others say and do, except to draw helpful lessons and guidance from them.

American Family Assumes Different Look Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage and child bearing are here to stay, but the new American style of living together is giving families a different look, says a new government report. Dr. Paul C. Glick and Arthur J. Norton, who specialize in marriage and family statistics at the U.S. Census Bureau, said in a report released last week that new living patterns reflect significant changes in basic American attitudes about conforming with traditional behavior. As of March 1977, almost two million persons were living with an unrelated adult of the opposite sex, the authors said. That's 80 percent more than in 1970, but accounts for only 2 percent of the country's 48 million "couple households." "Back in 1960 most such unmarried couples were older women 'with a young man as a tenant,'" the researchers said. "Nowdays, the majority are young men sharing living quarters with a young woman." They added, however, that a growing number of divorced persons are not remarrying and the proportion may soon fall to three out of four. "To some extent such a development may mean that more persons who lack the inclination and requirements for living as happily married persons are choosing to remain unmarried," they wrote. Glick and Norton said close to 40 percent of all marriages of young adults are likely to end in divorce.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The first and only time I was on a ski slope, I had the attention of every person within a two-mile radius. It could have been my color-coordinated pants and jacket. It could have been my oversized goggles. It could have been my knitted cap with the signature of a leading skier on it. My husband seemed to think it was because I was the only woman on skis carrying a handbag. I can't help it. Do men actually believe women enjoy lugging around a handbag everywhere they go? By the time everyone in the family unloads their stuff on me, I feel like an avial salesman. I don't know when it all started, but somewhere in history someone decided women were the keeper of the nose tissue, fingernail clipper, breath sprays, band aids, change for restrooms, pins, hair spray, sticks for chapped lips, road maps, combs and scratch pads. I never see a film clip of Queen Elizabeth with that large handbag slung over her arm that I don't half expect to see Prince Phillip lean forward and say, "Got any gum, Ducky?" History was kinder to its women than they are nowadays. Did you see Joan of Arc carrying a Gucci to war? Did Pocahontas lug around a pouch to match her moccasins? And I don't know where Lady Godiva carried her credit cards, but it wasn't in a handbag. I would have noticed. Believe me, there is nothing that detracts from a woman's aura of mystery and intrigue like wearing a black suede over-the-shoulder bag with a pale blue bathing suit. I think it's time we women stopped carrying supplies for the entire family. If children don't have room to carry their own toys, if men don't have pockets in their pants, tougho. Things are clearly out of control. I didn't mind rummaging through my bag for the ring at the wedding ceremony. I didn't raise my voice when I went to surgery with a tote bag over my chest. But the other day, I realized things had gone too far. My husband said, "These Life Savers are stuck together. Where did you have them?" "When I went to the sauna..." "You didn't!"

They said both marriage and divorce rates are increasing and so is the number of unmarrieds who live together. Changes in attitudes "permit a greater choice in lifestyles and more flexibility in the development of individual potentialities," the census report said.

Animal Orphans

MALES
Five German Shepherd type
A German Shepherd & Collie mix... "a very nice & pretty dog"
A black & white Collie type
A small black
A brown with short hair & lack square face
Two puppies
A very small Benji type with a white plastic collar
The animal action committee can use old houses. If you have one not in use and would like to dispose of it, please call us. 364-3589, 364-5298, 364-3150.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Steve D. Batenhorst, Willie Lee Burges, Sara C. Cardenas, John E. Conyers, Oliver C. Cummings, George H. Delozier, Arthur V. Dettmann, Janice M. Fischer, Carlota N. Garcia. Alejo Gomez Gonzales, Helen Gorman, Ola Hacker, Rixie Marie Hampton, Virgil O. Hennen, Ernest Ray Kendall, Ora C. Maberry, Ida Mae Miller, Inf. Girl Murillo. Irma Murillo, George K. Muse, Jessie Pearl Ogle, Iva M. Riddle, O.B. Southerfn, Homer A. Speer, Bessie Maude Story, Patricia Addienne Varner, Inf. Boy Vasquez, Maria Ana Vasquez, Henry Wilhelm, Margie Nell Wilkens, Fred Mendoza, Betty Wood, Yolanda Martinez.

School Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WEDNESDAY--Pig in a blanket, green beans, carrot curls, rosy apple sauce, sugar cookies and milk.
THURSDAY--Pizza, buttered corn, pickled beets, celery stix, Jello with fruit, bread and milk.
FRIDAY--Fish fillet and tartar sauce, cabbage apple salad, macaroni and cheese, pineapple cake, rolls and milk.

American Indians taught early colonists how to make syrup and today it still is produced only in the United States and Canada. From 40 to 50 gallons of tree sap are boiled down to get one gallon of the rich syrup.

Remember when "birdwatching" meant you were interested in our feathered friends?

Our parts and service departments will be closed Saturday, October 29, for inventory. The sales department will open as usual.

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES

Boots WEST

Mens Long Sleeve \$8.95
SHIRTS 3/\$24.95
Wrangler Cowboy Cut and Flare
DENIM \$15.00
JEANS 3/\$39.00
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Tuesday Nite Buffet

MEXICAN FOOD

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841 E. 1st
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. **\$1.99** plus tax & drink
Children 99¢

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Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

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Tech 14th

Longhorns Now Number One

By MICHAEL GOODMAN
AP Sports Writer

In a near-continuous vote, the leading Texas Longhorns are the new No. 1 team in college football.

Picked by most experts to finish somewhere around the middle of the Southwest Conference, 6-0 Texas surged to the top of The Associated Press poll today by defeating Southern Methodist 20-14, while previously unbeaten Michigan was upset by Minnesota 24-0 and slidded from first place to sixth.

Texas received 65 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,336 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

Taking advantage of Michigan's loss, Alabama, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Notre Dame all moved ahead of the

on their ballots.

Alabama, No. 3 a week ago, inched up to second by pasting Louisville 55-6. The Crimson Tide received 1,877 points.

Ohio State moved from fourth to third with one first-place vote and 963 points for a 25-25 licking of Northwestern. The Buckeyes were followed by Oklahoma, a 25-16 victor over Iowa State, with 952 points.

Notre Dame vaulted from 11th to fifth with 740 points by trouncing Southern California 49-19 while the losers dropped from fifth to 10th.

Sixth-place Michigan received 719 points while Kentucky climbed from eighth to seventh with the remaining first-place ballot and 690 points by crushing Georgia 33-0. The two voters who didn't rate Texas No. 1 had the Longhorns second

Arkansas, a 24-0 winner over Houston, rose from sixth to eighth with 505 points. The razorbacks were trailed by Penn State, which turned back West Virginia 49-28 and jumped from 10th to ninth with 464 points. Southern Cal, the No. 10 team received 315 points.

The Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech, Colorado, Clemson, Brigham Young, Florida, Minnesota and Florida State.

Last week, it was Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Pitt, California, Iowa State, Brigham Young, Nebraska, Florida and Clemson.

Minnesota was a 1977 newcomer to the Top Twenty, along with Florida State, which trimmed Auburn 24-3.

Iowa State, which lost to Oklahoma, dropped out, as did California, which bowed to UCLA 21-19.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press College football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, scores records and total points. Points based on 20-10-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Texas (65)	6-0-0	1,336
2. Alabama	6-1-0	1,877
3. Ohio St. (1)	6-1-0	963
4. Oklahoma	6-1-0	952
5. Notre Dame	5-1-0	740
6. Michigan	6-1-0	719
7. Kentucky (1)	6-1-0	610
8. Arkansas	5-1-0	505
9. Penn State	6-1-0	484
10. S. Calif.	5-2-0	315
11. Texas A&M	5-1-0	285
12. Nebraska	5-2-0	260

13. Pittsburgh 5-1-1 194

14. Texas Tech 5-1-0 177

15. Colorado 5-1-1 132

16. Clemson 6-1-0 94

17. Holy. Young 5-1-0 68

18. Florida 3-1-1 24

19. Minnesota 5-2-0 22

20. Florida St. 5-1-0 14

Twisters Winless In Soccer Tourney

The Hereford Twisters managed only a tie out of two games in a five-team soccer tournament in Amarillo over the weekend. The Twisters knotted the Amarillo Soccer Club 3-3 in their tourney opener, but then dropped a 1-0 decision to a Vietnamese team.

Marco Romero, Ellis Romero, and Eloy Marquez all scored one goal each for the Hereford team in their game with Amarillo. Amarillo got goals from Gary Lister, Antonio Guiricemus, and Robert Cross, a visiting Briton.

The Vietnamese got a goal from Gan Hoang in beating the Twisters. Other results in the tourney, which will conclude next Sunday at the Carver Junior High field in Amarillo, had the Vietnamese 5-0 winners over Amarillo, and Laos a 3-2 victor of Chile.

Points in the tourney are awarded with two points for a win, one point for a tie, and no points for a loss.

O'Rand Misses Two; Claims Contest Prize

Laure O'Rand, 803 Brevard, missed only two games on the Brand's Football Contest to claim the first place money of \$25. O'Rand missed two upset choices in picking Farwell over Kress and Georgia over Kentucky, but she showed her wares in picking Minnesota in their upset win over Number One Michigan, Notre Dame over Southern Cal, and Nebraska over Colorado.

Two persons, James Lyles and Karen Casey, finished tied for second last week with three misses each, and they split the \$15 and \$10 second and third-place monies after being exactly correct on the tie-breaker number of 28.

They weren't the only entries to get the tie-breaker correct exactly, however. Three others got the number on the nose, but

were out of the running with more misses.

Lyles' misses included a pick of Abernathy over Idolon, the Minnesota upset of Michigan and the New England Patriots win over Baltimore in the pro ranks. Casey also missed the Patriots win, and also erred in tabbing the Philadelphia Eagles over the Dallas Cowboys, and the Trojans over the Fighting Irish.

Ten other entrants missed three on the contest. Included in that group were Reid Herring, Doris Zinner, Beverly Hill, Rodney O'Rand, Wanda Schumacher, L.V. Watts, Larry Watts, Danny Boyer, Mal Manchee, and Jeff Hazelrigg.

The ninth edition of the weekly football contest appears in today's issue of the Brand. All entries are due at the Brand office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Shipp Closes Gap

Joyce Shipp made up some ground on Fearless Forecasters Panel leader Speedy Nieman this week by posting a sparkling 23-3 record. Nieman still leads the panel for the season with 157-51 mark, but Shipp is now only one pick behind at 156-52 after closing the gap by two as Nieman posted a 21-5 mark last week.

Bob Nigh and Paul Sims each recorded a 22-4 mark on last week's list as they continued to battle to keep out of the cellar. Nigh still leads Sims by four choices (143-65 to 139-69) to rank fourth on the list behind Craig Nieman, who is currently third with a 146-62 record.

Both Niemans went 21-5 on the latest list of games. They, as the rest of the panel, missed the Tulia win over Floydada and the Minnesota upset of Michigan on the list. The elder Nieman also missed by picking Plainview, a 21-0 loser to Monterey.

Southern Cal, a 49-19 loser to Notre Dame, and Colorado, a 33-15 loser to Nebraska.

Shipp gained her edge in missing only the Tulia-Floydada, Minnesota-Michigan, and Notre-Dame-So. Cal. contests. Nigh missed the Minnesota and Nebraska wins, and also erred in picking Farwell over Kress and Floydada.

Sims missed the Floydada, Minnesota and Notre Dame wins, and also picked Plainview in its loss to the Plainsmen. The younger Nieman missed out by picking Dimmitt over Muleshoe and Friona over Littlefield as well as missing the Floydada and Michigan losses and the Houston Oiler loss to Pittsburgh.

As a whole the panel has a 149-59 record on the year. Their collective favorites all won last week excepting Floydada, Michigan and Southern Cal.

Pro Cage Standings

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association				Pacific Division			
EASTERN CONFERENCE				Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	2	0	1.000	Portland	2	0	1.000
N York	2	0	1.000	Phoenix	2	0	1.000
Phil	1	1	.500	Golden St.	2	1	.667
Boston	0	3	.000	Los Ang	1	3	.250
N Jersey	0	3	.000	Seattle	0	3	.000

WESTERN CONFERENCE				Central Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	Atlanta	1	0	1.000
N Orleans	2	1	.667	S Dallas	2	1	.667
S Austin	2	2	.500	Wash	1	1	.500
Memphis	1	2	.333	Chico	1	2	.333
Houston	1	2	.333	Houston	1	2	.333

Pro-Grid Standings

By The Associated Press

American Football Conference				National Football Conference			
Eastern Division				Western Division			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Buff	5	1	0	.833	131	61	
Miami	5	1	0	.833	129	67	
N Eng	4	2	0	.667	147	100	
NY Jets	2	4	0	.333	110	135	
Buff	1	5	0	.167	98	107	

Y Flag Results

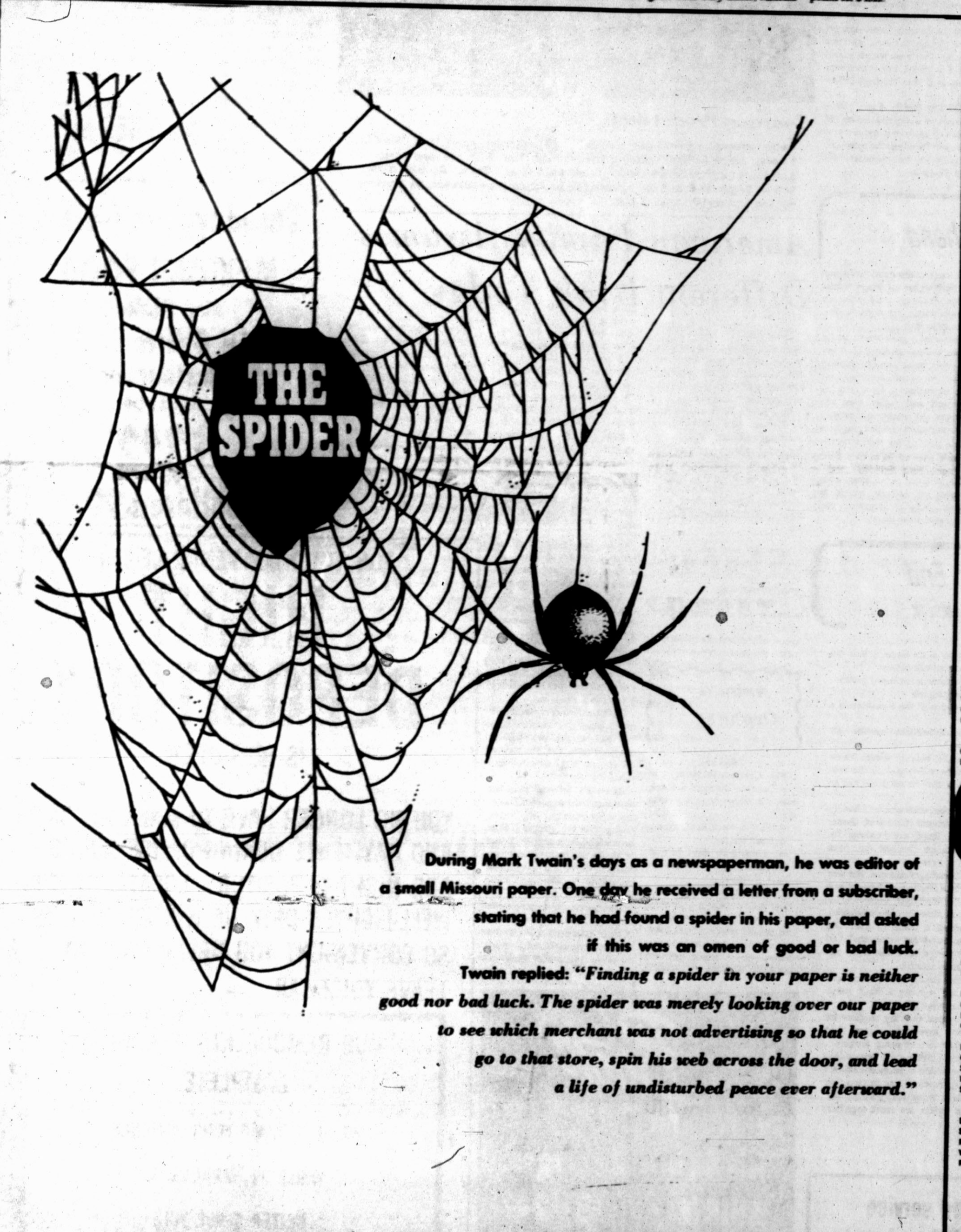
Sante Fe downed the Printer's Devils 20-13, the Midnight Cowboys nipped the Giants 21-19. Teters wrapped up the Farmers 32-6, and Beacon Bad Company lassoed the Cowpunchers 19-6 in action in the YMCA Men's Flag Football League Sunday.

Bad Company leads the league this week with a 5-0 record. Sante Fe is second at 4-1, while Teters stand 3-1-1. The Midnight Cowboys are 3-2, the Printer's Devils 2-2-1, Giants and Cowpunchers 1-4, and the Farmers 0-5.

Games next week have the Midnight Cowboys playing Teters at 1 p.m.; Bad Company facing Sante Fe at 2 p.m.; the Giants testing the Printer's Devils at 3 p.m.; and the Farmers challenging the Cowpunchers at 4 p.m.

Keep your eye on the big chance so you'll be able to spot who's smart enough to grab it.

Keeping your ear to the ground is a great way to get a cold in the head.



During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

THE HEREFORD BRAND

will keep the spider away from your door

Bowling Limelights

Arnold, Kleuskens Top Royal League

Bertha Arnold and Carl Kleuskens were named the top bowlers in the Kings and Queens mixed league this week after Arnold topped the women with 92 pins over her average and Kleuskens rolled to a 661 handicap series to headline men's play.

Bobby Weaver (206-245-181) topped the men in series total with a 632 ahead of L.J. Clark (620), who rolled games of 207, 178, 235. Weaver's 245 also edged out Clark's 235 for high game honors.

In women's play Pat Stevens had the high series with a 590 on games of 204, 204, 182, while Arnold's 569 was second with games of 190, 202, 177. Stevens' 204 was the high fem game, while Arnold was just behind with her 202.

Troy's Sweet Shop leads team standings this week with a 21-7 mark. Vance Hall is second at 18-10, while Anderson Sales is third with a 16½-11½ record.

Behind the leaders are McDowell Pharmacy, Hereford Glass, and Hereford Janitor Supply, all 16-12; Anthony's, 15½-12½; the Service Co. and Electrical Specialist, 14-14; Stevens Welding, 13-15; Henderson's Exxon, 12-16; Bridges Agency and Walker Auto Sales, 11-17; and National Life Insurance, Athletic Shirts and Lettering, and PAG Seeds, 10-18.

Splits picked up this week

included: 5-6, Jim Ngland, Butch Davis, Irma Games, Elaine McNutt, Arnold, Eleanor Hudspeth; 3-10, Jim Bridges, Harry Stevens, Jimmy Bell, David McDonald, Weaver, McNutt, and Alice Lueb; 5-7, Greg Banner, Mel Britten, L.V. Watts, and Lueb; 4-5, Jean Watts; 5-10, Jimmy Bell; 6-7-10, Larry McNutt; and 9-10, Elaine McNutt.

Stephen Leads Striketoes

Betty Stephan was the Star of the Week in the Striketoes, Monday night women's league. Pat Evans had the high series with a 556 over Jettie Watts' 524, while Watts posted the high game (235) over Evans' 225.

Splits converted included Elizabeth Warren, 4-5; Irene Boardman, 2-5-7-8; Darlene Cornelius, 5-7-10; Marilyn Bell, 5-10; Tracy Jorde, 5-6-10; and Vickie Lambert, 3-9-10.

The Branding Irons are the league leader this week, owning an 18-6 record. The Four C's are just behind with a 17-7 mark, while West Friona Grain and Southwest Carpet stand at 16-8.

The rest of the league has Vernon Lewis Exxon 14-10, Honda Hawks and Armour Railers, 13-11; Warren Bros Motors, HTFCU Delinquents, and AVI Corp., 12-12; Crown Auto, 10-14; Property Enterprise, Ace Discount Liquor, and S&R Feeds, 9-15; Buy Wise Beauty Supply, 7-17; and John's, Casing & Pulling, 5-19.

Bowling, Brockett Top Mixed League

Ann Bowling raised her average five pins and Chuck Brockett rolled a 618 series to claim women's and men's star honors in the Thursday night mixed league last week.

John Cantu led the men with a 557 series, while Paul Mason had a 520 and Brockett a 504. Pat Chapman's 481 topped the women, while Lora Harris had a 416, and Handy Hamilton a 402.

In single game play Cantu's 209 led the men, while Chapman again led the women with 187. Brockett and Tommy Bowling tied for second-best men's game with a 199, while Ann Bowling was second in women's game with a 159, just ahead of Carolyn Fry's 158.

Cindy Stewart (5-6-10 and 5-5), Jim Simon (3-10), Cantu (5-10), and Joyce Simon (4-5 and 2-7) recorded the only split conversions of the night.

Four teams, Park A Barber Shop, Anthony's, Alley Cats, and AMS Oil won four games in team action, while Barrett-Crofoot East and Coker Photograph each won three games. Arrowhead Mills and MBPXL split four-games series with the Pet Stop and Gutter Runners respectively.

Winners of one game were the Pushovers and Atex Truck Stop, while the Four Roses, SPS, Sutton's Durocs, and Pinheads all went 0-4.

Volleyballers Nip Plainview

Hereford's varsity volleyball team claimed its first District 4-4A victory Monday night in Plainview with a 14-16, 15-9, 15-9 win over the Bulldog girls. The win ups HHS' loop record to 1-2.

Mona McNaney led the Hereford charge in the match with eight points served, while Toni Mendiaz added seven points. "Mona put some aces in there on her serve," HHS coach Helen Reed said.

As a team the Herd played better the coach added. "They played a lot better together," Reed said. "Their attitude was much improved over the last time out, and their teamwork was up also."

The coach also had praise for spiker Anna Wilson, who "put some through the floor" according to the coach. "It was really beautiful to watch her,"

Reed said. The Herd JV didn't fare as well against the Bulldogs, however, as Plainview took 16-14, 15-1 wins over the Herd JV. Sonja Paschall led Hereford with six points served in the first game.

The volleyballers take the week off next week, and close out District action Monday, November 7 at home against Monterey. The Plainsmen fems are currently 2-0 in the loop after beating Lubbock High Monday night.

"I hope the layoff doesn't hurt us," Reed cautioned. "The girls are really high after beating Plainview." The coach will get some needed help for the next match if all goes well. Co-captains Teresa Lambert and Cherie Anstey, both out with injuries, are expected back for that final match against the Plainsmen.

Says Oiler Coach

Hadl Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers' reasoning in Sunday's 27-10 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers appeared to be that a one-legged Dan Pastorini was better than John Hadl on two legs at quarterback.

Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Monday however that sub ing Hadl for the hobbled Pastorini wouldn't have helped the Oilers' situation.

Pastorini, obviously hindered in mobility by a sprained ankle, played the entire game while the 37-year old Hadl watched from the sidelines. Pastorini was sacked five times and threw five interceptions.

Hadl's popularity with the Houston fans has dipped since he threw a pair of interceptions two weeks ago that led to a

Cleveland victory over the Oilers. "I guess we could have used him (Hadl) since we were on the road," Phillips said, referring to Hadl's unpopularity with Oilers fans. "But it wouldn't have helped."

Phillips said Houston's game plan was based on Pastorini playing and being able to move. The game plan did not include roll out passes however.

"We couldn't put in a plan of attack where we roll the quarterback away from the rush on passing situations," Phillips said. "It wouldn't have made any difference if John was in there, we couldn't roll him out either."

"You have to play that all week long and practice it. We felt Dan would play the whole game and didn't put it in because we thought he'd be able to run."

In addition to Pastorini's five interceptions, the Oilers also lost a fumble by Billy Johnson that set up a Pittsburgh touchdown. The Steelers also had six turnovers in the ruggedly played game.

Phillips said Pittsburgh was

helped by mistakes on at least two occasions, one a long run by Franco Harris on a busted play and a 49-yard screen pass that John Stallworth turned into a touchdown.

"Sometimes your mistakes help you and sometimes they hurt," Phillips said. "In those two instances mistakes helped them. But every time we made one they hurt us. But even with all our mistakes, we still were in the ball game until the final six minutes."

Phillips said Pittsburgh had a good game plan because they figured Pastorini wouldn't be able to maneuver.

"It's a little hard to keep them off the passer when they know before the game starts that he can't run," Phillips said. "He can't sprint out and can't move out of the pocket. They jumped their ends inside and rushed right up the middle."

There is no rest for the Oilers this week. They'll take a 3-3 record to Cincinnati against the Bengals, who lost to Denver Sunday to drop to a 2-4 record.

Akers Says Defense 'Better Than Average'

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas muffed eight possible pass interceptions and made several mental mistakes in getting penalized 108 yards, but Coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns' 30-14 victory over Southern Methodist was better than average.

Texas seemed assured of the No. 1 spot in college football as a result of the victory, but Akers said Monday. "We haven't talked that much about standings and polls."

"It was not just average," Akers told his weekly news conference. "Our defense against the rush was outstanding," and except for a 49-yard pass completion "we played very well defensively."

He also said he was impressed with Texas' "quick striking power" as it rolled up 20 points late in the first half to take a 20-7 halftime lead.

Johnnie Johnson got Texas' only interception although freshman quarterback Mike Ford of SMU threw 46 passes.

Ford completed 21 for 253 yards and two touchdowns - the first in six games against Texas' first-team defense. Akers said

Texas dropped possible interceptions on both of SMU's touchdown drives.

"I haven't seen that many opportunities missed before," Akers said of Texas' inability to latch onto errant passes. "Maybe we got it out of our system."

Asked if being No. 1 offered any "special incentives" to his team, Akers said the Longhorns "have done a great job of taking games one at a time."

"I'm not getting concerned over problems we can't control - polls being one of those things," Akers said.

The fact that Texas Tech, 5-1, plays here Saturday "is plenty of incentive as far as I'm concerned."

Akers said the coaching staff had for the fourth week in a row selected running back Earl Campbell as the most valuable offensive player for Texas. Campbell ran 32 times for a personal record of 213 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown dash.

Akers said it was probably the

best offensive performance in the nation.

The coaches selected senior co-captain Morgan Copeland, who had 13 tackles, including four behind the line of scrimmage, as the best defender in close competition with sophomore middle line-backer Lance Taylor, who also had 13 tackles.

Akers said of Copeland, "Some of his tackles you could hear 'em."

Asked if he assumed that Tech's slick quarterback Rodney Allison, out with injuries for several weeks, would play against Texas, Akers said, "I've got to believe he'll be playing. But they've proved they are a fine football team without him."

Asked if Allison might be less than 100 percent, Akers said Texas halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones had missed three weeks and "came back like he hadn't missed a beat."

"He (Allison) is a good football player," Akers said, "if he returns he should be able to perform."

Foster, Garvey Lead NL Star Selections

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Cincinnati's George Foster, baseball's leading slugger in 1977, received the most votes of any player on The Associated Press National League All Star team announced today.

Foster, whose 52 homers and 149 RBI made him one of the top single-season sluggers in baseball history, received 418 votes from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Foster was one of three Reds named to the NL squad. The others were second baseman Joe Morgan, who had 270 votes to 95 for runnerup Rennie Stennett of Pittsburgh; and right-handed pitcher Tom Seaver with 255 votes to 150 for Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs.

First baseman Steve Garvey was the only member of the NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers named to the team in the voting that was completed before the start of the playoffs. Garvey scored the most lopsided victory in the balloting, receiving 352 of the 377 votes cast for his position.

Besides Garvey and Morgan, the NL infield consisted of Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt and shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals. Schmidt received 262 votes to 87 for Ron Cey of Los Angeles; and Templeton, in his first full major league season, had 218 to 79 for Larry Bowa of Philadelphia.

Joining Foster in the NL outfield were Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, who had 375 votes, and batting champion Dave Parker of Pittsburgh with 365.

Only three left-handed pitchers received votes, with Steve Carlton of Philadelphia the easy

winner over Tommy John of Los Angeles and John Candelaria of Pittsburgh. Carlton received 304 votes to 82 for John and 40 for Candelaria. All three were 20-game winners.

The only close vote on the NL team was for the catching job, where Cincinnati's Johnny Bench had been an annual selection. Ted Simmons of St. Louis broke his hold on the job, winning 240-159. The Cards catcher batted .318 with 21

homers and 95 RBI compared to .275, 31 homers and 109 RBI for Bench.

Except for Garvey, no Dodger came close to winning a spot on the team. Cey and John were distant seconds to Schmidt and Carlton. Catcher Steve Yeager and second baseman Davey Lopes both finished third in their races while shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith placed fourth at their positions, far behind the leaders.

Carew Tops AL Stars; NY's Jackson Missing

NEW YORK (AP) - A .389 batting average, 239 hits, 128 runs scored, 14 home runs and 100 runs batted in. Even Rod Carew would be impressed by those statistics.

Since those numbers belong to the Minnesota first baseman, it is understandable that he was the leading vote-getter on The Associated Press' 1977 American League All-Star team. Carew, after having the best season of his illustrious career, impressed a whopping 405 of 422 voters in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

Joining Carew on the AL squad was teammate Larry Hise, who led the league with 119 RBI, in addition to 27 home runs and a .301 batting average.

Hise led the outfield voting with 195 votes, six ahead of Baltimore's Ken Singleton and 24 votes more than collected by Bobby Bonds of California. New York's Reggie Jackson, the most valuable player in the World Series, was fourth. The world champion New

York Yankees placed one player on the squad, second baseman Willie Randolph, who gathered 108 votes in easily outdistancing rookie Bump Wills of Texas. Several Yankees placed second at their positions, including catcher Thurman Munson, who lost out to Boston's Carlton Fisk 260-116, third baseman Graig Nettles, whose finished 97 votes behind Kansas City's George Brett, and left-handed reliever Sparky Lyle, who wound up second to Frank Tanana in balloting for the top left-handed hurler in the AL. Yankee left-handers Ron Guidry and Don Gullett followed Lyle in the voting.

Three of the top four left-handers on the team was Jim Palmer of Baltimore.

Aside from Fisk, Boston's

Rick Burleson was named a starter at shortstop with 231 votes and Jim Rice was selected the designated hitter with a 291-vote total. It was the first time the designated hitter spot was included on the team.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Goalie Rogie Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings will miss at least four more games because of a concussion suffered when struck by a puck last week.

After an overnight hospital stay, Vachon was sent home Monday and told to rest for at least a week.

LEE SEZ

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Your choice of chicken finger or steak fingers. Introducing chicken fingers for delicious all white meat fingers, breaded in our own special batter, served over golden brown french fries with salad, 1000 island dressing, smoke sauce and toast.

Steak fingers are not breaded hamburger, but cube steak breaded in our own special batter, served over golden brown french fries with salad, 1000 island dressing, smoke sauce and toast. Your choice \$1.10. No coupons necessary.



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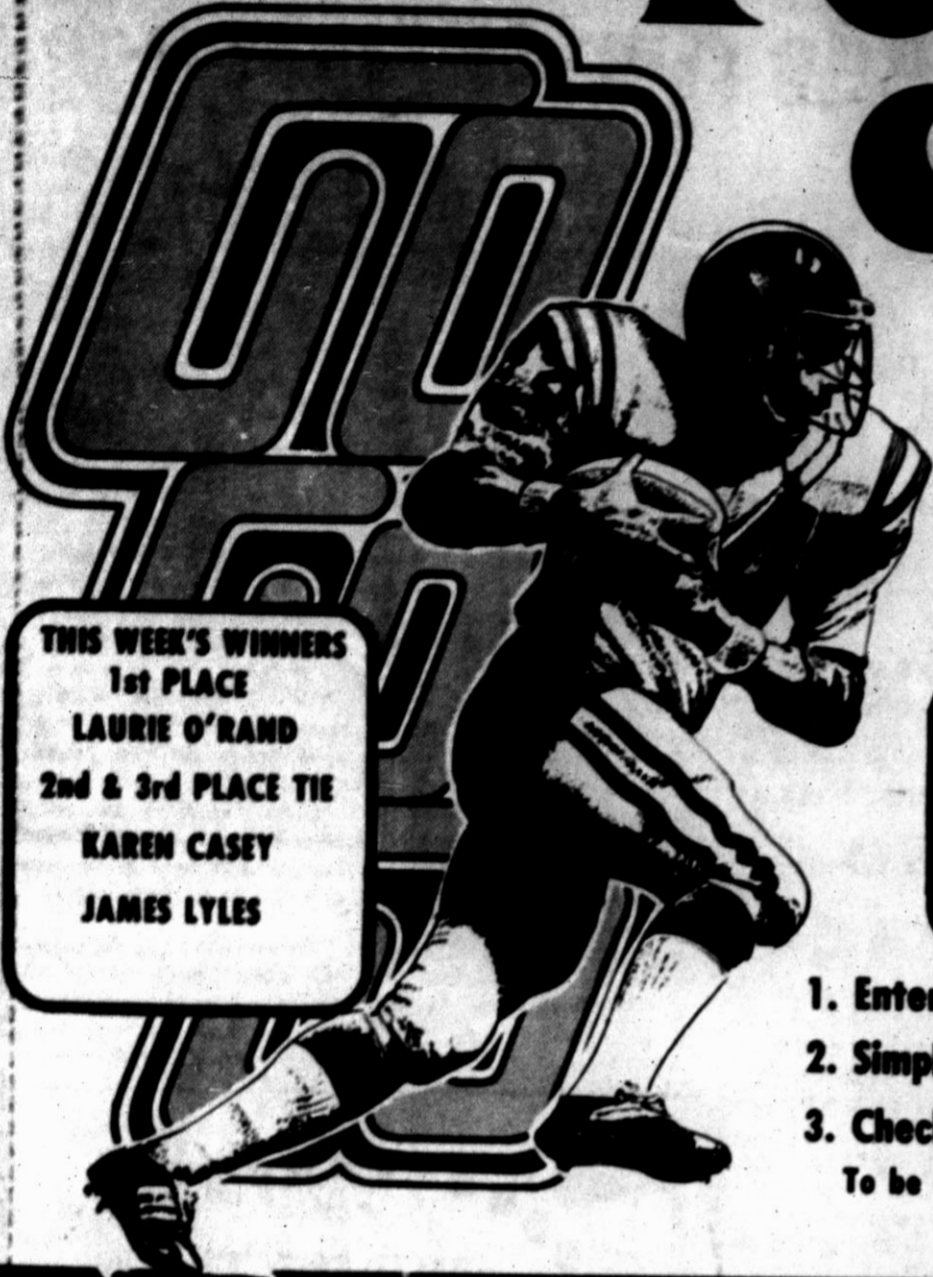
Sale through Homecoming



Homecoming Sale

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FOOTBALL CONTEST



THIS WEEK'S WINNERS
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2nd & 3rd PLACE TIE
Karen Casey
James Lyles

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- 1st Place **\$25.00**
- 2nd Place **\$15.00**
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 2. Simply look for games in sponsoring merchant's ads.
 3. Check the number in the official entry blank.
- To be eligible for the grand prize, a contestant must participate in 11 of 13 weeks. (If more than 11 weeks entered, best 11 will be used.)

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Name _____
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1. <input type="checkbox"/>	2. <input type="checkbox"/>	13. <input type="checkbox"/>	14. <input type="checkbox"/>	25. <input type="checkbox"/>	26. <input type="checkbox"/>	37. <input type="checkbox"/>	38. <input type="checkbox"/>	49. <input type="checkbox"/>	50. <input type="checkbox"/>
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21. Vega at 22. Farwell

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23. Crosbyton at 24. Hale Center

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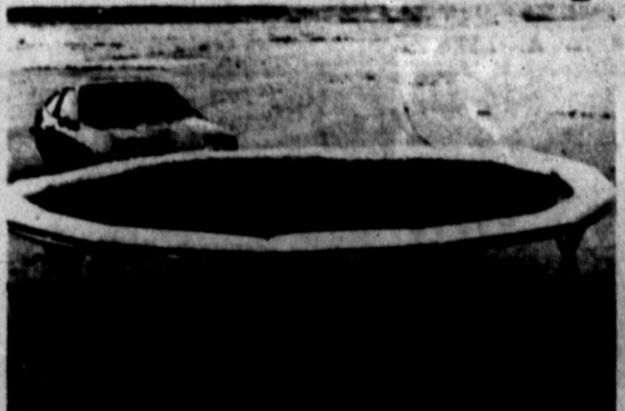
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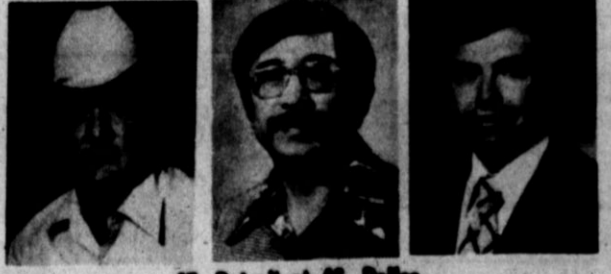
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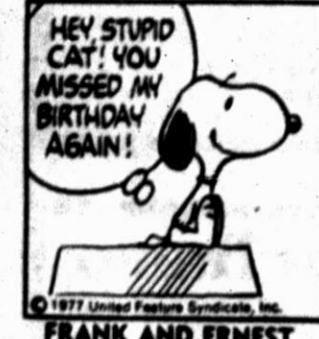
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MONDAY

TUESDAY



"He's crying 'cause he's lost and I'm crying 'cause I found him!"



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10-24



by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



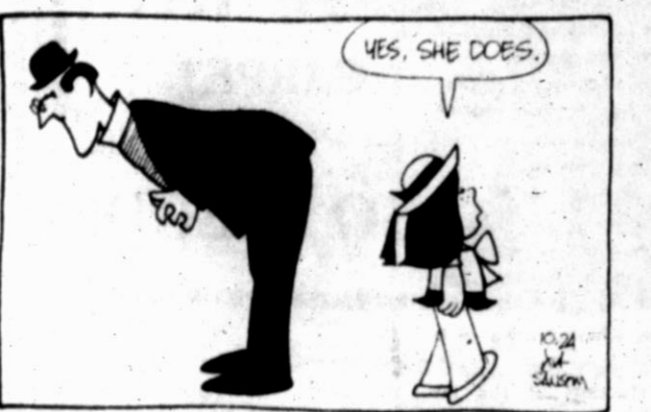
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



EK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

ACROSS

- Gallery hanging
- Western hemisphere or organization
- Clumsy fellow
- Leaves
- Northern European
- Shakespearean poem
- Feast in Hawaii
- Appel
- Last letter
- Spots
- Puts at rest
- Shreds
- Follows
- Omelet-like
- Individual
- Baseball player
- McI
- McLuhan's field (abbr.)
- Traitor (sl.)
- Fence stake
- Went by ship

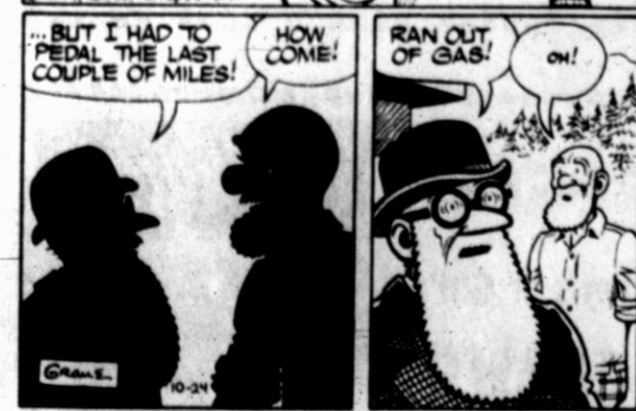
DOWN

- Flirt
- Notes of debt
- Nureyev specialty
- Elderly person
- Auto club
- Lovely frolic
- Soft mud
- Drinks
- G-man
- Wearing apparel
- Socket
- Water (Fr.)
- Compass point
- Confine by bars
- Changeling (arch)
- Have to do with
- Stringy
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Symbol
- Positive words
- CIA predecessor
- Diamonds (sl.)
- Astronaut
- Cooper

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 LAIR 13 OMIT MIL 14 TONITABLE ADD 15 POKER UTTERED

DATE SAY
 ONE GAP TOWS
 ORIGIN ORIENT
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 BEEN SNIP DEO
 RIO ETON
 CADENZA SIEGE
 ORO TORMENTOR
 SEW ALES ETNA
 TAN PARTY SEES



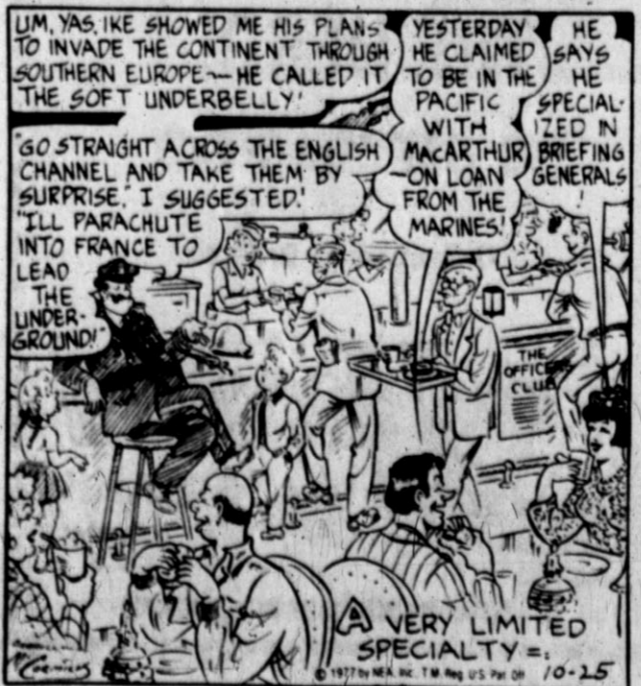
ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

ACROSS

- Quiz
- The way out
- Explosive noise
- Not false
- Jane Austen title
- One (Sp.)
- Part of train (pl.)
- Circuits
- Japanese
- Turrency
- Aardwolf
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Acquired
- President's no
- Levels
- Big leaguer
- Put into a secret language
- Novelist
- Bagnoid
- Pouch
- Montreal world's fair
- Irish king's home
- Period
- Horse's gear

DOWN

- Engrave
- Aid in diagnosing (comp wd.)
- Farewell (Fr.)
- Middle (law)
- Conger
- Christ's birthday
- Small children
- Sensed with tongue
- Broke bread
- Beginning
- Swerve
- Cherished animal
- Genetic material
- Chariot
- Florida city
- Soggy
- Athenian historian
- Bowling piece
- Singleton
- Slob-like
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Drawer pulls
- Main artery
- Haughty
- Paris subway
- Hearty laugh (comp wd.)
- Prophet
- Conduit
- Eons
- Punch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OIL OAS OAF
 GOES LAPP ODE
 LUAU DARE ZED
 ESPIES EASES

TATTERS
 ENSUES EGGY
 ONE ARE OLE
 OTT TV RAT
 POST SAILED
 SCIENCE
 DREAD EERILY
 DEO GINS OBOE
 SLY EONS YOGA
 TEA SOS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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64 65 66

'Century' Jaunt A Painful Experience for Weight Watcher

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) - The next morning my ankle was swollen. My knees and thighs hurt so much I could hardly climb stairs. My knuckles were so numb I could barely make a fist.

For two days I felt like an old man. But I also swelled with pride because I earned what I consider an Olympic Gold Medal - the "LAW National Century" patch. It certifies I rode a bicycle 100 miles within 12 hours.

It's child's play for some cyclists. The Los Angeles Wheelmen, for instance, ride "quads" - 400 miles in 24 hours. But my century is a personal achievement.

Cycling clubs across the America ride their centuries in autumn. My club, the 250-member Granite State Wheelmen, planned its century along the Atlantic Coast, touching parts of Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The League of America Wheelmen requires completion of a century in 12 hours. My club self-imposed limit is 10 hours.

I rode my first century in the best and worst 9 1/2 hours of my life.

I am 36, and six months ago I was 60 pounds overweight. I decided to make a physical comeback, resumed active cycling, joined Weight Watchers and did aerobic exercises at the YMCA.

Four months later and 60 pounds lighter, I was cycling even more. I began anticipating autumn - and the century.

As excited as a youngster on Christmas Eve, I hardly slept the night before the long-awaited Sunday.

In finest cycling clothes - even socks endorsed by Eddy Merckx, the Belgian millionaire professional, cycling's Joe Namath - and on the best stock machine money could buy, I was the first rider out from Hampton.

The route went north about 30 miles to Ogunquit, Maine; then south, 50 miles to Newburyport and Plum Island, Mass., where it turned back the final 17 miles to Hampton.

The temperature, according to the tiny

thermometer on my bike, was 59 degrees and, mercifully, it didn't rise above 71. The early morning fog condensed in my beard and on my eyeglasses.

I cycled the first 12 miles along U.S. 1A in 45 minutes - too fast a pace, as I later regretted. I was king of the road as I rolled along the fog-hidden beach and soft, past the seagulls, fishermen, lobster boats and beachcombers.

I cycled into the island community of New Castle, which looks much the way it did in the early 1700s. From New Castle, I pedaled into Portsmouth's Strawberry Banke, also a museum of colonial America, across Memorial Bridge over the Piscataqua River into Kittery, Maine, enjoying the sun as it burned away the fog.

How much more you see from atop a bike than from an enclosed automobile!

The beachplums in York were past their prime. The leaves ever so subtly had begun to turn to their autumn hues. On one downhill, I easily out-coasted an acorn that fell from a roadside oak and rolled down the pavement.

From Ogunquit I pedaled back south on U.S. 1, a treacherous road with too much traffic and rough shoulders. By mile 38, other cyclists started catching up - and passing me.

Back in Kittery, the century's half-way point, a 17-year-old who started 90 minutes behind me zoomed by as if he were on a motorcycle.

Back at Strawberry Banke's formal flower garden, I treated myself to a 20-minute rest, yogurt, walnuts and raisins, and a bottle of salt-replenishing drink.

With less than half the century left, my arms and legs began to feel the strain. A half-hour rest beckoned 17 miles away Hampton.

My bad ankle, crushed in a car wreck in college days, became uncomfortable. The saddle grew harder. I shifted to lower gears. Stronger cyclists - old, young, male and female - passed me steadily.

I made it back to headquarters, 65.7 miles finished. The autumn day had lost its hue. I did not want to continue.

Roy Marshall, 51 and still a racer, urged me on. "Thirty miles? You can do that standing on your head." Maybe on my head, but hardly on my sore seat. Should I settle for a half-century? No. I pushed on.

By Massachusetts, my left knee was aflame, neck and shoulders hurting, left arm numb.

At 77 miles, I considered cheating, taking a shortcut to save a few miles. But conscience, pride and the other cyclists kept me honest.

At mile 78, the rear tire blew, a welcome catastrophe. Destruction of a \$38 Italian silk sew-up is infuriating, but this time the forced stop provided blessed rest.

I pushed lower and lower gears. More cyclists passed. On Plum Island, I passed a closed comfort station - and stopped anyway.

Seventeen miles left, all pure pain. Stronger cyclists rode in front of the file to cut into the wind for the stragglers.

At Salisbury Beach, like horses running back to the barn, the pack broke away in a sprint for the final seven miles.

I could not keep up. In Seabrook, I propped myself against a traffic light for a minute's rest. It seemed I was there hours. I seemed would have believed it possible to be numb and in pain simultaneously.

In a very low gear, slowly, deliberately, revolution by revolution, I cranked through Hampton Beach, past the seawall and to the intersection where I remembered leaving headquarters.

I was wrong. The end was at the next intersection, another quarter-mile.

Yard by yard, I wobbled in 100.1 miles, farther than I had ever imagined.

The memory of my adventure recalls the pride - and the pain. Nevertheless, there's a double century next year - perhaps a climb to 6,288-foot Mount Washington.

Catching Lobsters Means Work but Good Profit

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Lobster lovers be warned: a study shows that in terms of protein value, it requires 117 times more energy to catch the aristocrat of seafood than to haul in the humble herring.

The Tufts University study, reported in the current issue of Science magazine, found it takes 769 kilocalories per gram of protein to bring a lobster ashore, compared to 6.6 kilocalories for herring. A

kilocalorie is the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water one degree centigrade.

That much energy is expended because lobsters have become so scarce that fishermen must burn comparatively huge amounts of fuel pattering along the coastline in search of them, says the study. It measured only the amount of fuel energy used, not the human energy involved.

"People are willing to spend a lot of time circling around their lobster traps because of the high price they can get," said Mary Rawitscher, a nutrition researcher who prepared the study with nutritionist Jean Mayer, who is president of Tufts.

The high price and the scarcity stem from the fact that Americans generally think lobster tastes better than herring or than squid, another less energy-wasteful alternative suggested by Mrs. Rawitscher.

She said in an interview that the idea of the study was "to make predictions of what's to be done if there is an energy emergency. Eventually we want to look at the whole U.S. food system and try to make sample menus so that people can have low energy consumption while having good nutrition."

Among other energy-wise seafood dishes, ocean perch takes 17.3 kilocalories per gram of protein, blue crab 27.5.

At docksides in Boston, medium-size fresh lobster retails at \$3.50 per pound, while ocean perch goes for \$1.89. It takes three to four times as much lobster to make a meal.

Pink salmon, cod, tuna, haddock, halibut and flounder all require far less energy to land than lobster, the study said.

Of all the foods considered in the report, only feed-lot beef and range-fed lamb required more energy than lobster, although shrimp was also high on the wasteful list.

"We think fish is a good source of protein, and has a high amount of polyunsaturated fat compared with other animal protein, and that's good for preventing heart disease," Mrs. Rawitscher said.

But even by that standard, the coveted lobster got poor grades, because it has more cholesterol than other seafood.

4th-Graders Say Law Tough Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Any student of the world can tell you the law is serious business, but Ken Wilson's fourth-graders from St. Louis do it with a flair not matched in the most prestigious law schools.

Consider these gems: "A good thing to remember about needing a lawyer is don't."

"A good attorney should keep thinking about his case around-the-clock, 12 days a week."

Wilson, who's been teaching nine-year-olds for almost 20 years, says many of his students aspire to be lawyers, and eagerly soak in all they can about the nation's legal system.

The teacher recently shared some of the more astounding observations made by his pupils with Barrister magazine, a publication of the American Bar Association.

"I think many of them show keen insight," said Wilson in a telephone interview. He said he prefers to have the children remain anonymous, but offered these examples of the fourth grade view of the law:

"By learning that lawyers are sometimes called attorneys, I now know two places in the encyclopedia I can try to find out about them," one future researcher explained.

About an ancient milestone in the law, one pupil wrote, "The Justinian Code is a well-known code few people have ever heard of." Still another wrote, "The Justinian Code was made in 529 but I forget whether it was A.C. or D.C."

Older students of the law readily could identify with the youngster who wrote resignedly, "I looked up what a

habeas corpus is twice, but I forgot it three times."

And how's this for perception: "Once I had a chance to read a whole stack of law books. Things they say in law books are only to look at, not to understand."

For the sheer agony of learning: "Lawyers sometimes become judges. Maybe they become attorneys, too. I do not know. It takes all my knowing to know the lawyers sometimes become judges."

Ah, but the rewards of knowledge: "Now that I know about lawyers, the next time I hear them being talked about like they are important I will just twinkle an eye and know why."

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A flinger of informers.

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"They sell better with a Family Homes sign out front."

ANNOUNCING

These three people were the lucky winners of our Grand Opening Drawing. From right to left and holding their prizes are:

1st prize winner - Mrs. Mark Mathews, with her Quasar 9" B&W AC/DC Camper TV. 2nd prize winner - Mrs. Cora Johnson holding her Teaberry CB Radio, and 3rd prize winner - Sandra Ward, with her Pioneer Auto 8-track Player. A BIG THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR MAKING OUR GRAND OPENING A SUCCESS.



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Goose Creek ISD Charged With Religious Discrimination

BAYTON, Tex. (AP) - There may be more music and less singing this Christmas in the Goose Creek Independent School District.

A religious discrimination suit has prompted Supt. Johnny Clark, on the advice of an attorney, to ban during regular school hours Christmas activities that deal with Christ.

Clark said the ban on religious plays and carols still allows activities based on the spirit of giving and allows musical instrument presentation of carols that otherwise might be objectionable.

"I think it's regrettable," Clark said.

The American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit filed in February in behalf of Mrs. E.G. Johnson seeks \$45,000 in damages on grounds the Jewish freedom of religion rights of her two children have been violated by Christian activities in the schools.

The suit, set for trial in May, also argues that Mrs. Johnson's rights as a parent to determine the religious training of her children have been violated.

Patrick Wiseman, an ACLU lawyer, said some carols are religious oriented and some are non-secular.

"If it's merely a carol that has nothing to do with an organized religion, there's no constitution-

al issue involved," Wiseman said.

"We're clearly not upset about non-secular things," Wiseman said the issue involved is freedom of religion.

"We're talking about making sure a taxing institution, a school district or a government body, is not taking tax dollars from Jews, Muslims, agnostics, and supporting Christianity," Wiseman said.

School attorneys, during a preliminary hearing, argued that activities such as prayers at football games and other voluntary programs do not violate the Supreme Court ruling on religious discrimination.

Clark's ruling is scheduled to be discussed Monday at a school board meeting. Citizen groups

have been circulating petitions supporting the board's fight against the lawsuit but calling for respect for the freedoms of the majority.

Marcia Stasney, a board member, said she and other members have received more

calls from citizens about Christmas plays and songs than any other issue.

"This country was founded on freedom of religion and here it is being turned around and taken away from us," she said.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What North American city was founded as a temperance colony? (a) New York City (b) Jacksonville, Fla. (c)

Hailstones have been found as big as eggs - and covering the ground up to one foot.

Saskatoon, Sask. 2. Hogarth's painting "The Orgy" is also known by what other name?

3. What do E.A. Sperry Sr., Octave Chanute, and William "Billy" Mitchell have in common?

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. "Rake's Progress" 3. All are members of the Aviation Hall of Fame



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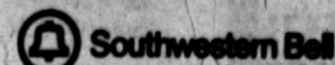
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SHOP COMPARE

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 MIN.
2 days, per word: .17 2.55
3 days, per word: .24 3.60
4 days, per word: .31 4.65
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: .59 8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00
Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals 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

**SALE! SALE! SALE
CLOSE-OUT.**
Beginning Wednesday,
October 26th.
The entire stock of Yocum
Decorators, 214 North 25 Mile
Avenue.
EVERYTHING MUST GO.....
1-83-2c

**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
& APPLIANCE**
111 Archer St. (Mason Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and
stoves, and a very special price
on new dining room and living
suits.
1-7-tfc

**ELECTROLUX SALES
& SERVICE**
Rebuilt Electrolux \$85.00
New Kirbys \$280.00 WT
Rebuilt Kirbys \$75.00 and up
Serving Hereford Area 7 years
VI McDONALD
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854
1-37-tfc

Baled dry land cane. Phone
357-2344.
1-70-tfc
Conn spinnet organ. See after 1
p.m. at 709 N. Cherokee during
the week. Saturday all day.
1-81-Sp

Five piece Early American
dining room set. \$125.00. Call
364-0893.
1-79-Sp
For sale: Oak bedroom suite
\$75.00. Call 364-2057.
1-83-7c

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bub Sparks, 364-1264
1-55-tfc
Pool table, coin operated, \$300
or trade for piano. Call
364-8401.
1-83-Sc

FREE puppies, Labrador and
German Shepherd mixture.
364-8118.
1-81-Sc

**KIRBY CUSTOMERS BE-
WARE** of unauthorized dealers
selling or servicing Kirby's. You
may be paying too much and not
getting genuine Kirby parts.
Beware of Kirby's without serial
numbers.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized
Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer
1-61-tfc

MUST SELL
Cute, loveable, adorable AKC
registered toy poodle, female,
3 1/2 months old. \$65.00 firm.
Call 364-8082 after 7 p.m. or
anytime Sunday.
1-77-tfc

**WE BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552**
1-1-tfc

**QUALITY HUNTING LEASES
AVAILABLE.** For all type of
game. 353-9858; after 5,
359-3073.
1-66-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951**
1-1-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C**
1-95-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle
\$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00
up. Other cleaners from \$20.00.
Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-61-tfc

If you need a good watch dog, I
have three 1/2 German
Shepherd, 1/2 St. Bernard
puppies. Will be good all around
dogs. Call 258-7744.
1-83-Sc

Sofa, loveseat, swivel rocker.
Also steppin table and table
lamp. Call 578-4385.
1-83-Sp
Six foot sleeper sofa. Call
364-7042.
1-79-Sc

Red Dachshund puppies. 364-
1017.
1-57-tfc
Turkeys, AKC registered Great
Dane puppies, fawn color;
registered Hampshire boars and
gilts. Home 1-499-3427, office
1-355-9941.
1-80-Sc

MARY K. COSMETICS, complete
stock and W.T. Raleigh
products. Mrs. Lorene Nor-
wood, 210 West 8th. 364-5132.
1-81-Sp
Two antique English armoires.
364-1188.
1-82-2c

Good Bermuda grass hay for
sale. 647-3260.
1-81-Sc
Couch, \$100.00; Love Seat,
\$75.00; Chair and stool, \$35.00;
Chair, \$35.00; Full Bed, \$75.00;
Canopy with mattress and box
springs. 364-6088.
1-82-3c

Gas fireplace logs. Electric
Frigidaire oven with cabinet.
Two pieces of good carpet.
364-0984; 364-5191.
1-82-tfc

100 new white brick. Call
289-5965.
1-82-tfc

PINON FIREWOOD
\$90 per cord delivered
364-0025 or 364-4672
after 3:30 p.m.
contact Rex Manley
1-69-22c

1-A GARAGE SALE

**3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY ONLY**
144 Liveoak
Plenty of women's clothing, lots
of odds and ends. Begins at 8:30
a.m.
1A-83-4c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

Want to buy good used farm
tractors - any make. Odis M.
Hill, 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS - DIESEL
SALES & Parts Representative**
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
2-1-tfc

Chisel Plow 15' H.D. 3 pt. \$425.
Set 4 row adjustable width
Hestons 95 JD Kit \$700. Butane
tank 1000 gal. \$275; propane
\$375. Bulk cattle self feeder 20'
\$825. 2-hay feeders 20' \$375. 1
hay feeder 12' \$250. 6 row Tye
Drill 6 1/2" with press wheels,
like new \$3,850.
Al Reznik
3308 76th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Phone 799-2916
2-76-tfc

See Us For
**PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

Six 292 Chevrolet irrigation
motors. Almost new. 1973
Honda XL-250; 1973 Honda
SL-175. 357-2358 or 265-3820.
Friona.
2-82-tfc

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
Friona.
2-82-tfc

**WESTERN AG
E. Hwy. 60, 364-1266**
P.V.C. Underground Pipe
Center Pivot Irrigation Systems
Aluminum Pipe
Grain Storage Bins and
Buildings
Aeration Fans and Equipment
Portable and Unloading Augers
Elevator Legs
Feed Tanks
Steel Buildings
Grain Dryers
WESTERN AG SALES, INC
East Hwy. 60, Hereford
Hereford 364-1266
Dimmitt 647-3188
(Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail
outlets).
2-32-tfc

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
1974 El Dorado Cadillac,
loaded, leather seats, excellent
condition. 364-1854. 800 Union.
3-75-tfc
1974 Van. Three bench seats.
Automatic, air conditioner,
cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.
3-67-tfc
1972 Oldsmobile. 350 2 barrel,
power and air, new tires, extra
clean. 364-8011.
3-82-5c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
1970 Blue and white Chevrolet
Impala. New radial tires.
Exceptionally clean. 414 Sunset.
364-0656 after 5 or weekends.
3-81-Sc
Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC
Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$3200.
364-6996.
3-68-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE**
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

For sale: 1961 Ford Van, six,
new tires \$695, 1969 VW
Stationwagon, clean. \$495. Call
289-5597.
3-83-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



1973 Grand Prix. Loaded, air,
electric, tape deck, 37,000
miles, dark blue. Day 364-1455,
night and weekends 364-0349.
247 Douglas.
3-80-tfc

1977 Buick-La Sabre, two door
coupe. Fully loaded, 5,000
miles. Priced to sell. Call Dean,
day 364-0992, after 6 p.m.
364-4300.
3-80-5c

1977 Monte Carlo. Contact
Installment Loan Department,
First National Bank.
3-78-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1954 F-100 Ford Pickup. All
original with 292 V-8 engine.
White spoker wheels. Runs
good. Would consider trade for
nice Vega GT. Call Dan at
364-2030 or call 364-6006 after
5.
3-72-tfc

1975 Blazer. 28,000 miles. 4
wheel drive. 4-speed. Locking
hubs. Call Jack. day 364-4331,
nights 364-2152.
3-72-tfc
550 4-stroke Honda. Super
Sport. Call 364-8001.
3-55-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY**
We pay cash for Used
Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**
For Sale: Building at 225 Main.
364-2435.
4-80-tfc
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Practically new three bed-
room home completely re-
decorated inside and out. 1 1/2
baths, fireplace, refrigerated
air, double garage, fenced back
yard on Hickory Street. Call
364-3770 or 364-1017.
4-80-tfc

FOR SALE: 819 acre farm.
472 acres cultivation, 347 acres
native grass. Three 6" wells.
Excellent stock farm. Located 8
miles South of Vega in Deaf
Smith County. Call 267-2459 or
426-3440 after 6 p.m.
4-80-10p
Two mobile home lots for sale.
364-4896.
4-82-5c

1975 VW Scirocco. Clean, low
mileage. \$3,250.00. 364-3161.
3-82-tfc
1975 Chevrolet Silverado Pick-
up, loaded. 401 Centre.
364-1188.
3-82-20c
1976 Ford XLT pickup. Loaded.
Call 364-8282 or 364-7041.
3-82-tfc

1976 Ford F-150. Air and power.
\$3650. Call 364-8401.
3-83-5c
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
Brick, Northwest area. Phone
647-3178, Dimmitt.
4-77-tfc

1/4 Section to lease. \$40.00 per
acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct.
1st. 276-5333.
4-62-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 14x65
mobile home. Two bedrooms, 2
full baths, underpinning and
skirting. 364-6557.
4A-79-Sp

14x50 trailer house at 902 South
Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m.
4A-71-tfc

Purchase either one of two 1977
model homes. We will pay your
first 2 months lot rent (not to
exceed \$150.00). Won't last
long. A-1 Mobile Homes.
376-5363.
4A-73-tfc

1972 14x65 Town & Country
Mobile Home. Call 364-3261
after 6 p.m.
4A-81-3c

PARK OWNERS: Did you know
that all FHA approved parks in
Hereford are full? With the
current housing shortage this
would be a good time for
expansion. If you do have an
open space, please call A-1
Mobile Homes, 376-5363.
4A-81-3c

For Sale: 1966 Frontier mobile
home. 12 x 50. \$2,000.00. Call
364-3277.
4A-80-Sp

For Sale: 1960 International
Grain truck 18 ft. bed. Call
276-5892.
3-83-5p

1948 Chev. Coup. \$2,000. Good
running condition. 1931 Model
A Ford. 5 window coup. \$1,000.
Don Flegel, Box 54 Monte Vista,
Colorado 81144. Phone 852-
5372.
3-83-3p

For sale or trade for cattle. Hale
6x20 full metal top gooseneck
trailer and hookup, good shape.
806/258-7327 after 8 p.m.
3-83-5c

1974 LTD Ford 4 dr. One car
owner. 20 Ft. grain bed with
hoist and pump. Call 364-5282.
3-83-5c

1972 pickup. Also blue pickup
camper for short wide pickup.
Call 364-7565 after 5 p.m.
3-83-5c

**3-A FOR SALE
RV'S & CAMPERS**
1972 Chevrolet P.U. 1/2 ton,
p.s., p.b., factory a/c., cruise
control, saddle tanks, wide
camper tires, less than 15,000
miles with 10 1/2 cabover
camper, self-contained with
refrigerator, hot water heater, 3
burner cooktop with oven.
\$5,000. 364-0954 after 6 p.m.
3A-82-Sp

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**
For Sale: Building at 225 Main.
364-2435.
4-80-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Practically new three bed-
room home completely re-
decorated inside and out. 1 1/2
baths, fireplace, refrigerated
air, double garage, fenced back
yard on Hickory Street. Call
364-3770 or 364-1017.
4-80-tfc

FOR SALE: 819 acre farm.
472 acres cultivation, 347 acres
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Excellent stock farm. Located 8
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Smith County. Call 267-2459 or
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4-80-10p

Two mobile home lots for sale.
364-4896.
4-82-5c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
Brick, Northwest area. Phone
647-3178, Dimmitt.
4-77-tfc

1/4 Section to lease. \$40.00 per
acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct.
1st. 276-5333.
4-62-tfc

1/4 section to lease. \$40.00 per
acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct.
1st. 276-5333.
5-62-tfc

House for rent or lease. Over
2,000 square feet, three
bedrooms, 2 car garage. Very
nice. \$360.00. 364-5501.
5-70-tfc

**MOBILE homes and mobile
home lots for rent in
Summerfield. Call 357-2552.**
5-226-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent.
Countyside Mobile Home Park,
364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-11-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished
duplex, available Nov. 1.
\$160.00 month. \$80.00 deposit.
You pay utilities. 364-3161.
5-83-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Two
houses and one duplex. Call
Melvin Jayroe, Realtor, Lone
Star Agency, 364-0555.
5-83-tfc

6. WANTED

Want to buy used houses. Willis
Hawkins, 364-3987, Hereford.
6-78-22p

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft.
mobile home in good condition.
357-2552. James or Doris
Dobbs, Summerfield.
6-197-tfc

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

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards
yards and gardens. Also
complete lawn seeding. Call
Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Cali
364-2135 or 289-5613.
6-40-44c

8. HELP WANTED

Need firm disciplinary but
loving woman to keep two
children evenings. Call 364-7371
mornings before 12 only.
8-79-5

Need school bus drivers. See
Eldon Owens at School Bus
Barn.
8-17-tfc

Experienced alteration lady.
Owen Cleaners. 904 Lee.
8-75-tfc

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs
qualified welders for shop and
field work. Contact Harylon
Pitcock, 364-4621.
8-34-tfc

For rent: 2100 sq. ft. building,
ideal for offices or wholesaler-
retail outlet. West side of Play
House Skating Rink. Call
276-5585 or 276-5533.
5-78-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom
furnished trailer house. Water
paid. 364-4298.
5-82-Sp

Help Wanted: LVN part time.
Immediate opening. Apply in
person at Prairie Acres, 201 E.
15th, Friona.
8-215-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton
*Industrial *Commercial
*Residential *Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947
11-66-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows
washed, carpets steam cleaned,
floors waxed? Business and
residential. ABC Janitorial,
289-5597.
11-78-tfc

**CONSTRUCTION
SUPERINTENDENT**
WARREN STEEL CORP.,
Hereford Texas, is looking for a
man with the experience and
ability to organize and operate
it's field erection crews. Our
company is fast becoming
number one in grain storage,
drying and handling facilities
with discriminating buyer. For
more information please call
(806) 364-7211. We request that
you apply in person at 625 E. 1st
St. (Hiway 60), Hereford,
Texas. Salary open. Family
health insurance and uniforms
provided.
8-82-6c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Dependable wall paper hangers.
Large or small jobs. Experi-
enced and have references.
Reasonable. Will hang foil.
Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or
Jean Collier, 258-7396.
9-69-tfc

I am taking applications for
baby sitting in my home.
Contact 364-6350 after 6 p.m.
9-82-Sp

10. NOTICE

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

**SAVE MONEY
ON UTILITY BILLS**
Have your house insulated. For
free estimate call A&M Gun
Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation,
374-7161.
11-230-tfc

**Hereford
Lions Club**
meets each
Wednesday,
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

**PREGNANT?
Problems?**
Need someone to talk
with? We serve people
of all religions. Catholic
Family Service can help.
Texas State Licensed
Agency. Call Collect
(806) 376-4571

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
Heli-Arc Welding, aluminum
and stainless steel. - Milo
Center area. No cash needed,
will trade. Ag repair welding
also. Call Sid Sims, 578-4333.
11-63-22c
WANTED: all types of custom
farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351.
11-41-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and
parts on all makes of vacuum
cleaners including Kirby, Sing-
er, Eureka, etc. Complete
service on all sewing machines.
**McKNIGHT SEWING
CENTER**
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
11-205-tfc


GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton
*Industrial *Commercial
*Residential *Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947
11-66-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows
washed, carpets steam cleaned,
floors waxed? Business and
residential. ABC Janitorial,
289-5597.
11-78-tfc

**WANT ADS
GET RESULTS**

**QUAIL
OVEN READY FRESH FROZEN QUAIL**
An excellent gift for family or friends
LYLES QUAIL FARM
Hereford, Texas 364-5571

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169
11-210-tfc

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

TEX-MEX DETCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your detching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

NOW OPEN:
McCollar Welding, 124 Gough.
Repair, welding and service
truck. Night 364-4525; shop
364-8021.
11-257-tfc

End all your house dust
problems with Rainbow Air
Purifier and Home Cleaning
Units. Call Terry Scott,
364-2639, 207 Star.
11-54-tfc

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

**TV & STEREO
RENTAL AGENCY**
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 374-4741
11-136-tfc

**AUTHORIZED
APPLIANCE SERVICE**
General Electric, Hotpoint,
Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major
brands.
Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hld.
Phone 364-1561.
11-204-tfc


MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios,
watches, stereos or anything of
value. PFC Pawn, 202 N. Main.
Phone 364-3400.
11-139-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
STOCKER CATTLE for sale.
Pasture wanted, for stocker
cattle. Western Feed Lot,
364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
Strayed from West Park Street,
male Irish Setter, 2 1/2 years old.
Answer to name of "Herbie".
Wearing collar, no tags.
Reward. Call 364-8401.
13-83-Sc

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
If you want to get back on
your feet - just miss two
payments on the family
jalopy.
The one time it pays to be
good for nothing is when the
office mooch tries to put the
bite on you.

**HIGHER education keeps
Ricky Lewis occupied even
on his summer job. The 17-
year-old takes a few minutes
out from clowning around at
a Jackson, N.J. amusement
park to brush up for the
beginning of his senior year
at Levittown, Pa.**



LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS
FOR
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
DEPOSITORY

The Board of Directors of Deaf
Smith County Hospital District
will receive bids from banking
institutions that may desire
designation as the hospital
district's depository. Sealed
bids should be mailed or
delivered to the office of the
Administrator of Deaf Smith
General Hospital, 803 East
Third Street, Hereford, Texas,
by 10:00 a.m. November 8,
1977. Said bids to be opened
and read by the Board of
Directors on November 15, 1977
at the Board of Directors regular
meeting. The Board of Directors
reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.
H.A. Cavness, President
Board of Directors
Deaf Smith County Hospital
District
83-9c



Don't expect to find a bee
hiding in this hive. That
"honeycomb" you're looking
at is the product of man-
made technology—metal
cans. Some 83 billion of them
were produced in the United
States last year and at least
that many will be used this
year to package some 2500
different products. The sealant
used to keep a tight lid on
these cans is also a product
of a highly specialized
technology. Scientists at
W. R. Grace & Co., a major
producer of specialty chemi-
cals, develop new sealants
for the insides of can lids
and seams to keep the fresh-
ness and good taste under a
tight lid.



**Canada bans
'How to Kill' book**

By Tom Tiede
TORONTO - (NEA) - The
government says John Min-
nery is one of Canada's most
notorious authors. Hence his
published book is not to be
found in the libraries here,
nor is it on the bookstore
shelves. By law, no one in
Canada is to have the work,
not even Minnery; it is
banned in this country.
The book is called "How
To Kill." According to Min-
nery it is an absorbing study
of ways to abrogate with

tion of provincial censor-
ship, at least, is currently
being tested in Canada's su-
preme court. A Halifax jour-
nalist has won all lower
court battles against Nova
Scotia's 1974 prohibition of
"Last Tango in Paris." The
betting here is he'll also win
at the top.
Yet even if provincial cen-
sorship is ultimately struck
down, it will do no good for
John Minnery. The Cana-
dian customs laws rigidly
follow obscenity guidelines

**Minnery says his book may be singled
out by the government because of
publicity surrounding a murder trial
at that trial produced a copy of "How
to Kill" and said it was found in
the apartment of the accused slayer; the
defendant was found guilty. Oh well,
Minnery shrugs, "I've at least gotten
some press out of it."**

extreme prejudice. The au-
thor tells of 10 methods of
murder, including decapita-
tion, clubbing, and pistol
use. One chapter contains a
discussion of how to split
heads with hatchets.
Minnery calls the book a
godsend for police officers
and military soldiers "who
deal in this sort of thing."
The Canadian government
calls it trash. Published in
the United States, "How To
Kill" is not permitted entry
into Canada; copies that
come across the border are
seized and burned.
Minnery and his publisher
are angered by the ban, but
they receive little sympathy
in this area of the continent.
The rest of America may be
going to hell literately and
pictorially, but Canada re-
tains the right to manage its
culture. More than 1,000 no-
no's are annually stopped at
the border.

Not all the rejected items
are as incendiary as "How
To Kill." There is a report
this year that one Canadian
customs officer has seized a
poster of Farrah Fawcett
Major. Still, despite quar-
rels as to acceptable stand-
ards, Canadian officers are
mostly serious about pro-
tecting the nation from
shame.

Continental, the situa-
tion is something of a turn-
about from days past. Years
ago easily embarrassed U.S.
series used to seize French
postcards smuggled in
through Quebec. Now, while
the U.S. lets almost anything
through, Canada has fash-
ioned the strongest cen-
sorship law in the hemisphere.
The Canadian law is a mere
23 words long. It prohibits
entry of "books, printed
paper, drawings, prints,
photographs or representa-
tions of any kind of a trea-
sonable or seditious, or of
an immoral or indecent
character." Canada's re-
venue minister, Monique
Begin, says the law's power
is immense.

It is also subject to come
peculiar interpretations.
Customs officer George Rus-
sell says definitions of the
law are a problem: "Violence
is one thing, sex another.
If you write a book about
someone killing his mother,
that is allowed; but if there
were pictures, and mother
was naked, I don't know."
For all the value confu-
sion, though, Russell says
the censorship matter is not
a controversial one. "Can-
adians are not like Americans
in this respect." We don't
tolerate everything. The
only time the public com-
plains about censorship here
is when we let something
nasty slip through.
That isn't often. In addi-
tion to the federal censors
(directed by 60 year old John
Merner, a former Army
colonel who "hates to open
dirty books before morning
coffee"), each of Canada's 10
provinces has a censure
board of its own. "Our 11th
commandment," says Rus-
sell, "is 'Thou Shalt Not Be
Aroused.'"
The commandment could
yet be modified. The ques-

tion of provincial cen-
sorship, at least, is currently
being tested in Canada's su-
preme court. A Halifax jour-
nalist has won all lower
court battles against Nova
Scotia's 1974 prohibition of
"Last Tango in Paris." The
betting here is he'll also win
at the top.
Yet even if provincial cen-
sorship is ultimately struck
down, it will do no good for
John Minnery. The Cana-
dian customs laws rigidly
follow obscenity guidelines

- NEWS**
● SWITCHED
● IN OUR OWN IMAGE
● ADAM-12
● TO TELL THE TRUTH
● MY THREE SONS
● MACNEIL / LEHNER
REPORT
● HOGAN'S HEROES
● SEAN FROM ATLANTA
● "Quest" A guest concert pro-
ducer (Karen Abdul-Jabbar)
from another world threatens to
drain Earth's oceans by siphon-
ing off the waters in his sleep.
● HAPPY DAYS
● THE FEZZPATRICKS
● GUNSHINE
● SPECIAL
● "U.N. Day Concert 1977" The
Philadelphia Orchestra, con-
ducted by Eugene Ormandy,
performs the Beethoven Piano
Concerto No. 4 and the Sho-
penthovk Symphony No. 5.
● BILLY GRAHAM
CRUSADE
● LAVENNE & SHIRLEY
● "The Rebel" When Lavonne and
Shirley go on a shopping spree,
Lavonne is attacked by a toy
called Roger Robot and an un-
usual courtroom battle develops
when she sues the store.
● MULLIGAN'S STEW
(Premiere) "The Biggest Man-
sion You've Ever Seen" A new

- TUESDAY**
classmate (Matthew Labroffson)
creates feelings of intense
jealousy with tales of his ar-
ranging exploits, until Mrs. Mulligan
discovers the real reason behind
his boasting.
● THREE'S COMPANY
● "Aloha Together" What evils
lurk in the heart of man? Christy
finds out when she and Jack
spend an unexpected evening
alone together.
● M*A*S*H
An acute shortage of light bulbs
causes a crisis in the operating
room when the usually meticu-
lous Charles Winchester makes
a mistake that almost costs the
life of a patient.
● MY THREE SONS
● THE CLUB
● SOAP
● ONE DAY AT A TIME
"Ain't It Out Of Town" Client
When Ann learns her top client
expects that her business is to
arrange for his pleasure, she is
forced into a position of some-
what between her convictions and her
career. Edward Andrews guest
stars.
● SEVERLY HILLBILLIES
● SPECIAL
● "The Stages Of Preston Jones"
One of America's newest play-
wrights ("Texas Trilogy") is

- profile
● POLICE WOMAN
Susan Preston "Do You Still
Beat Your Wife?" Puzzer and
Crowley are powerless to assist
a severely battered young wom-
an who refuses to press charges
against her short-tempered
husband. In fact the broken body
of his ex-wife is discovered. Dr.
Joyce Brothers guest stars.
● FAMILY
● LOU GRANT
● TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN
John's ruthless and powerful sen-
sibilities revive an old scandal in a
desperate attempt to ruin him,
but a long-secret letter clears
him of his wife's abortion death.
John then turns against Harold.
● GUNSHINE
Guns, warblers and drug experi-
ments on Americans; a raid on
Pdrea, a Mexican town; N.Y.
City police officers protect a fa-
mily officer with a code of
silence.
● PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN
LIVING
● NEWS
● DICK CAVETT
Guest: Barry Mulligan, jazz
musician.
● DURIGHT THOMPSON
● MOVIE (CONTINUED)
● TONIGHT

- Guest host: Bart Convy. Guest:
Talia Fuchs.
● NEWS
● FRODO BAGGINS
● LUCY SHOW
● GUNSHINE
● MOVIE
"City Sings The Sea" (1976)
Robert Wagner, Robert Wis-
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ERISA Prompts Criticism From Investment Managers

By JOHN CUNNEFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Explain the meaning of "prudent man" and you might improve stock prices, help companies raise capital, cut down on paperwork, provide more and better pension benefits, and help investment managers sleep.

All these considerations are viewed as possibilities by critics of ERISA, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, which mandated that pension fund managers use prudence in pension fund investments.

Perhaps no other investment law on the books is more criticized for such a variety of reasons. Some investment managers confess that their biggest daily battle is now between ERISA and the maintenance of their own sanity.

It isn't difficult to understand why. In passing the act, Congress failed to define what it meant by a "prudent man," whom investment advisers are supposed to emulate. It's still anybody's guess, which is too precarious an approach to law for less than steely nerved portfolio managers.

"I feel uncomfortable because I genuinely am trying to do a good job, but I have no guidelines," said Paul Wilson, executive vice president in charge of the trust department at Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia.

Critics say the laws vague terminology is forcing pension fund managers to be overly conservative, cutting down yields and depriving companies not among the nation's top 50 of investment capital.

"It's forced us to a very conservative, passive approach," said Wilson. "We have the desire, knowledge and technology to do a good job, but we're back to basics. We're superprudent."

Explaining the consequences, Wilson continued: "We're timing market moves rather than varying our item selection. We choose only the very best companies. We're given up on the marginal companies."

Said Kenneth Brown, president of Graphic Arts International Union, and labor trustee of pension funds: "Many small businesses are being denied the capital that would otherwise be available to them."

John Wright, whose Wright Investors' Service handles \$600 million of retirement funds, maintains "The prudent man provisions... have increased the portions of portfolio funds which are invested in corporate and government bonds." Stocks, he feels, have become too risky for uncertain money managers.

The conservative practice of indexing, in which fund managers seek only to match the popular averages, is said to be another consequence of the term's vague definition, the rationale being that averaging is seldom in violation of the law.

"We have to guess what is reasonable," said Wilson. "The law is so abstract that I cannot tell mechanically what I should do every day."

Fear is but one of the drawbacks said to result from the law. The paperwork burden sometimes is overwhelming, the critics say, but it becomes maddening when the government, equally confused, changes the documentation required.

Brown claims the complex reports required, and the constantly shifting government deadlines and changes in reporting standards are "time-consuming, costly and morale-breaking" for fund managers.

In a speech last week to the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans here, Brown said ERISA is a factor in the termination of a large number of benefit plans, although he conceded there were other factors also, including an

unpredictable market.

"The administrative costs are driving us berserk," Wilson admits. "We're spending a lot of money on reports the government then says it doesn't want, and that kind of inconsistency is adding enormously to costs."

When investment charges go up, of course, the return to the pension fund goes down. They have less to distribute to retired workers because the already weakened investment yields are diminished further.

"Banks have raised their fees for administration by 300 percent here," he said. A job that trust departments once handled with ease, and with profit, has become a headache to many banks, he said.

Nobody says we don't need ERISA, Wilson said. "The goal is fine." The execution, he concluded, is a disaster.

Senate Debates Over Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, trying to write a national energy policy, is debating whether to raise taxes to force fuel saving or cut them selectively to reward conservation.

How the question is settled in the Senate and in a Senate-House conference committee next month will have long-term effects on the U.S. economy and national security.

In the floor battle opening today, the Senate faces the choice of new taxes proposed by Carter and passed in reduced form by the House; the more than \$40 billion worth of tax incentives approved by the Senate Finance Committee, or a combination of the two.

The Carter administration opposes the finance committee's proposals. But to avoid an anticipated defeat in the full Senate of the new taxes, the President's supporters would like the Senate to quickly approve the committee's bill

and let the conference committee write the final legislation.

Even before reaching the Senate floor, the bill produced by the finance committee was under sharp attack. Some senators called it a give-away to the oil industry. Others said the \$40 billion price tag over the next eight years would make it difficult to balance the budget and would take money needed for other national programs.

In a study of one of the tax breaks, the Congressional Budget Office said a \$200 million tax credit the Senate committee proposed for reduced intercity bus fares and purchases of new buses would produce insignificant energy savings.

But backers of the Senate committee's bill say the full package would reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil by 2.12 million barrels per day by 1985. The measure already passed by the House would reduce consumption by 1.7 million to 2.5 million barrels, mainly by making gasoline, natural gas and boiler fuel more expensive and by imposing a stiff tax on inefficient automobile.

The United States now imports about nine million barrels of oil daily. Carter wants to cut imports to about seven million barrels a day by 1985 to reduce U.S. vulnerability to foreign influences.

As proposed by Carter, the taxes would have been felt by virtually all consumers. But the President proposed that a big share of the taxes be returned to Americans through the income tax system.

Most of the tax cuts proposed by the Senate committee would go to businesses, industries and utilities to help them save energy and to help pay the costs of reducing their use of oil and natural gas.

For individuals, the Senate bill would contain a tax cut of up to \$400 for a person who buys insulation and other energy-saving devices for his home or apartment, and a credit of up to \$2,200 for installing solar heat.

Mafia 'Soldiers' Speak Out Against 'Families', Bosses

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eddie Graiffer and Salvatore Cardinelli were "soldiers" in the service of fear. In an interview just 12 hours after they were packed off to prison, they spoke of a netherworld run by "bosses" with private armies called "families," and their own Mafia death sentences. Both joined the federal witness protection program and testified against underworld figures. Looking back, they say they should have taken their chance with the mob with "honorable people."

DALLAS (AP) - They sat talking quietly at a popular steakhouse. Close by, two federal marshals periodically scanned the crowded and noisy dining room. Conversations around them were of the day's work, the World Series and the coming weekend.

But Eddie Graiffer, alias Edmund Green, and Sal Cardinelli, alias Sal Cataldo, both 36, talked of survival and a world most of us only read about and see at the movies. It was not the best of ways-far from their families-to spend their last night of freedom.

The slight built Graiffer and the dark, swarthy Cardinelli are two of the more than 2,000 mostly low-level mobsters who, for various reasons, decided to break the deadly Mafia "Omerta" code of silence and testify against ranking organized crime bosses.

The U.S. Government calls them "protected witnesses." Graiffer laughs at the title.

"I didn't know what it was like to be lied to until I got involved with the Department of Justice," he said. "At least, they Mafia's were honorable people among themselves. When they gave their word, it was always kept."

The MUSTACHIOED Brooklyn, N.Y. native, once named "S.J., short for Super Jew" by one of Harlem's richest loan sharks, described himself as a "legitimate person who could do anything and get away with it 'cause I had all the in's with the banks." He met his prospective father-in-law in 1965—a captain in the Carlo Gambino family—and soon found himself in the automobile business leasing luxury sedans to ranking members of the Genovese and Colombo families.

"Graiffer's smooth-talking ways and spotless references—"I had a \$100,000 line of credit at the Dunes in perfectegas"—made him the perfect pitchman to unload stolen or phony stocks and securities. His glib tongue proved useful to the rich loan shark-call him Al-and business, legal and illegal, boomed.

His favorite underworld story affords some insight into a world where the only thing harsher than the rules was the penalties.

"Al was the type that when he lent you money, he'd say 'You want \$10,000. What hand am I putting it into?' You would say the right or the left and he'd reply, 'That's the hand I expect to get the payments in every week. If I don't, you're going to be missing your right hand.'"

Graiffer pleaded guilty to one count of interstate transportation of stolen securities in June 1972. When he was arrested, he said the loan shark told him not to worry about going to jail because "the family has connections and it'll be just as if you're on the street."

But Graiffer, an outsider by blood, didn't count on the loan shark's son getting into similar difficulties because of him.

"I signed notes for his son to go into the car leasing business," he said. When the authorities took away lines of credit and started bringing heat to his son, he was very upset.

"He said, 'You've done wrong to me. You won't know where or when it will happen but I will never kill you. I will kill your wife and children so you'll always have something to remember me by.'"

It was April 1972. Graiffer's decision to become a protected witness was made for him. Since then, he said he has testified more than 30 times. Federal authorities say his testimony was instrumental in convicting Vincent Alo, acting head of the Colombo family in the early 1970s, and Johnny "Dio" Dioguardi, a labor racketeer, among others.

Graiffer said he was "promised the sky" in the way of new identities for himself and his family. Except for the times when he said the Justice Department arbitrarily cut him off, he receives \$1,080 per month. His last payday will be next month.

"I was promised birth certificates and all sorts of stuff," he said. "But it took two years to come up with most of it. Over the years, the program has improved. But the problem is the guys that can do things are not given a chance. They have a lot of bureaucrats in Washington that, in plain English, are just....it up."

Houston attorney Roy Beene, who represented Graiffer and Cardinelli during a September 1977 trial in Dallas in which they were convicted of bank fraud said, "The problem is nothing is definitely committed to the witnesses by the Justice Department. There's just these vague promises that deceive and trick people into believing they are made out nooney notners to say them out."

Cardinelli, father of three, said he joined the witness program in August 1972. After his initial testimony he, like Graiffer, was relocated to another part of the country and given a new identity, complete with driver's license and a social security card.

"If you think you can exist on that, let me know," he said bitterly. "That's what they gave me. I just got a birth certificate for my son-about two months ago after five years and I still don't have one for my daughter. And I don't have a marriage license."

Between 1964 and 1967, Cardinelli said he had a stolen car operation in Brooklyn with no underworld ties.

"It was mine. All mine," he said. "I went partners with a guy in a legitimate front-a legitimate business in about '68. I cut him

in on the car business and he cut me in on some shy-locking loan shark business, hijacking and different things. His cousin was a captain in the Carlo Gambino family... Ten, we got into securities in about 1969."

Cardinelli said he was aware of his family's edict against dealing in stolen or phony stocks and securities "because it brings the Fed in," but the temptation was too great.

"Our family Colombo had a printer who could print anything," he said. "You could show him anything and he could make it. He made postage stamps, money orders. He made American Express Traveler's Checks... He's the guy we went to for about \$14 million in counterfeit IBM securities."

Cardinelli said he attempted to get Graiffer to dispose of a percentage of them but was turned down. He disobeyed a mob order to destroy the certificates and began selling them at random. Months later, he said he testified against several Mafia figures in the IBM swindle but the case was "thrown out of court."

Cardinelli's troubles began in June 1971 when he said he was arrested on a stolen car charge. He said he spent about a month in jail. During that time, authorities raided his house and confiscated several guns, which were to be used by underworld "hit" men in contract killings.

Things began to go from bad to worse. When he was released, his family had discovered his involvement in a scheme to sell \$300,000 in stolen postal bonds.

"I'm out of jail two days and I get a beating, which is not my family's style of doing things," he said. "Beating people up in the street is chicken....I mean, you want to hurt a guy, you kill him."

He said he received a call from a mob associate shortly after getting out of the hospital. An afternoon meeting turned out to be a "setup," which he narrowly escaped.

"Meanwhile, the Feds are coming to my house and talking to me, trying to get me to tell them what I know," he said. "They're telling me, 'You know you're dead, right?'"

Cardinelli and Graiffer said they know contracts have been issued by Mafia chieftains for their deaths. Graiffer said his carries a \$50,000 price tag. Cardinelli said he doesn't know.

Both men said they have had to move several times since 1972 because people, either mobsters or their neighbors, discovered their true identities. But they agree the move from Dallas in early 1974 may prove fatal.

Graiffer said their government subsidies had been temporarily cut off while in Dallas. They put up some body and fender equipment purchased under their real names as collateral for bank loans to start a body shop here. The bank demanded a bill of sale for the equipment. Since they could not show loan officers the authentic bill of sale, they forged one.

Graiffer said he accidentally met a known gambler in Dallas sometime after the loan was obtained and feared his true identity and new location had been compromised. He said, "We left to stay alive."

But the loan was never repaid. Charges were filed and the two men were brought out of hiding and convicted of bank fraud. On Sept. 14, U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes said she wished she could sentence them to more but the maximum in the case was two years. Judge Hughes also minced few words in describing her distaste for the witness protection program.

The judge recommended both men be taken immediately to the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., where several underworld characters sent there by Graiffer and Cardinelli's testimony are confined. However, sources in the U.S. Marshall's Office have confirmed Cardinelli and Graiffer were confined elsewhere and will probably be kept in isolation for their own protection.

Graiffer said if he is "lucky," he might last a day in prison before being killed. Cardinelli nodded his agreement. However, their attorney said he has not been told of any harm being done to his clients. And authorities say they expect both men to continue to testify against their Mafia brethren.

Graiffer's and Cardinelli's unique position has allowed them to compare the effectiveness of organized crime and the government. Which is the most powerful? The most influential? "Let me put it this way," said Graiffer just before leaving the steakhouse for a final night of hiding. "The FBI only has the informants they get. Without informants, the FBI is not functional. Organized crime is very powerful. They've also got all the money and all the people."

"And they've got those who solve all their problems very simply-with a 19-cent bullet."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 1977. There are 67 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1936, Germany and Italy formed the Rome-Berlin Axis, pledging mutual assistance in case of war.
On this date:
In 1701, a city charter was granted in Philadelphia.
In 1854, Britain's heroic Charge of the Light Brigade took place near Sevastopol in

Russia during the Crimean War.
In 1874, Britain annexed the Fiji Islands.
In 1938, the Chinese government, fleeing Japanese invaders, established itself at Chungking.
In 1944, the second Battle of the Philippine Sea was being fought in the Pacific during World War II.
In 1971, the United Nations seated the Chinese Communists and expelled the Chinese Nationalists.

Ten years ago: A bipartisan citizens committee which included former presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman voiced support for President Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy.
Five years ago: A storm that swept across the Fijis took 23 lives and caused heavy damage.
One year ago: The Soviets announced they had harvested a bumper grain crop which might exceed the record set in 1973.

Today's birthdays: Ex-king Michael of Romania is 36 years old. Country music star Minnie Pearl is 65.
Thought for today: With all thy getting get understanding - the Bible.

The remains of mammoths that roamed Alaska thousands of years ago are so perfectly preserved in ice that scientists can identify summer plants in their stomachs on which the huge animals fed.

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