

And It's Running Out

Water—Taken for Granted but Still Lifeblood

EDITOR'S NOTE - Water, water everywhere, not any drop to drink...Water is the target of good poetry and bad jokes. There's nothing like it. No one thinks much about it - until it's unavailable. But water is the lifeblood of the Texas economy, rivaling oil and gas in economic importance. One in a series of special reports on Texas water.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - "Water, taken in moderation, can not hurt anyone," Mark Twain.
"A mixture of brandy and water spoils two good things." - A wise old sage.
Water, when compared with more

exotic delights, seldom fares better than poor. Devotees of the devil's brew spurn it as an unnecessary evil.
That old scoundrel W.C. Fields cursed it immortally.
So who needs it?

With all due respects to ole W.C., most everybody needs it, especially in Texas, the nation's third largest state with nearly 13 million thirsty residents.
Besides drinking it, Texans find water the lifeblood of a complex economy that includes hundreds of water-using industries and a variety of agricultural purposes.

Dr. Herbert Grubb of Austin, one of the state's outstanding authorities on water, talks in charts, graphs and smart, a combination which is not easily understood by everyone. But he makes

this point.
"The interdependence among the specialized Texas industries makes it important for Industry A to be concerned about a water supply for Industries B, C and D, since Industry A may depend upon either or all of these other industries for essential production materials and for markets.
"For example, the retailer of finished foods, such as ground beef for hamburgers, depends upon the supply of beef, which depends upon the supply of grain, which depends upon a supply of irrigation water, fertilizer from the agricultural chemical industry, fuel from the energy industry to pump water, and a large number of inputs that are obtained from manufacturing industries."

In other words, a lot of people need a bunch of water for different reasons, or you can't have a hamburger.

And, as Grubb says:
"This analogy applies to clothing, housing, home furnishings, utilities, energy, transportation, medical services and supplies and all other goods and services produced within Texas and marketed to in-state and out-of-state customers."
Few states have such a diverse economy so dependent upon fresh water supplies. Some 72 percent of the present water use in Texas comes from underground sources, and most is used for irrigation.

Texas produces staggering amounts of grains, meats, cotton and other food and fiber, all requiring water. It is the

leading oil and gas producer in America, and again water is essential.

Freshwater inflow into the bays and estuaries of the Texas coast provides the ecological balance for marine finfish and shellfish, the basis for another multimillion dollar industry.

There are nearly 15,000 different manufacturing establishments in Texas, according to Grubb, "and the gross value of output by the 10 major water-using industries totals \$17 billion annually."

The heavily industrialized areas in Southeast Texas are the major users, but paper milling, closely related to the East Texas logging and forestry industries, is another heavy user.

"Shortages of water required to produce paper will impact all areas of

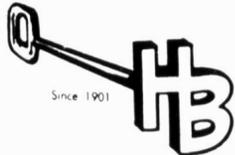
the state," Grubb said. He offers this example:

"A small shortage of 1,000 acre feet of water would cost an estimated 102 lost jobs, more than a \$1 million decrease in income to Texas labor and a \$100,000 decrease in taxes to state and local governments."

An acre foot of water, incidentally, is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre of land a foot deep. It's also 325,850 gallons.

Now, the chilling news: Texas now uses some 17.3 million acre feet of water a year, and as its population and industry increase, so do its needs.

But it is now using its ground water at a clip of 12.2 million acre feet per year. Those underground aquifers, however, (See WATER, Page 2)



The Hereford Brand

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"I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might." - John D. Rockefeller Jr., American philanthropist.

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Conferees Okay Emergency Farm Bill



Springtime—Clean Up Time

Harold Barton, left, of 239 Greenwood, sows grass seed while hoping for a summer lawn, and Edd Cardinal, of 1405 Plains, digs up several unwanted bushes as both men got a head start on Clean Up! Paint Up! Fix Up! Time early today. The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division is sponsoring the beautification project, which begins a



two-week run Saturday, in an attempt to upgrade the city's appearance. Individuals and businesses are being asked to participate in the Women's Division effort by giving all properties in Hereford a facelift. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

By **JIM STEIERT**
Brand Farm Editor
and

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An emergency farm aid package, approved by Congressional conferees yesterday, is apparently headed for votes in the Senate and House, but the measure, which contains a "flexible parity" provision widely supported by farmers, apparently stands little chance of enactment.

The bill now goes to a Senate vote, possibly this week, and then to the House, but the President has already vowed to veto the measure if it passes.

One of the most controversial portions of the bill is a "flexible parity" provision, sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole's section would allow growers of wheat, feedgrains and cotton to virtually set their own commodity prices, based on the amount of acreage they leave out of production.

Under the Dole provision, farmers would receive near-parity prices for a 50 percent set aside.

Dole's section is one of the main targets of the veto threat. Commenting on the action by conferees yesterday, Dole stated, "I don't know why conferees approved the bill despite the veto threat, but it happened. I hope we can persuade the President that it's not the monster he's been told it is, but we're not under the direction of any veto threats."

In the event of a Presidential veto of the emergency farm measure, a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress would be required to override the veto—something which has never before occurred in the history of Presidential vetoes of farm measures.

Critics of the emergency farm measure were labeling it "a cruel hoax on America's farmers" Tuesday.

"It's an election issue, and it's rotten," said Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., a dissenting member of the conference committee. "It's a hoax on the farmers that this will become law," he added.

According to the congressman, the conference committee approved the bill "because it cleans their skirts. They can blame it on the President if the measure doesn't pass. I'm disgusted. This is a disservice to the Democratic Party and to the farmers," Richmond alleged.

The fate of the entire emergency farm package remains up in the air, and revision of previous actions on the emergency package were expected in Washington today.

Area farmers and commodity groups are still holding out hope for the "flexible parity" package, but they are painfully aware of the fact that the measure must still pass both houses and override a certain Presidential veto before it would do them any good.

The fact that action on the matter will probably drag on, well past planting time in the local area is another discouragement to local farmers.

Add to that the fact that government agencies and some consumer groups are

already raising an outcry that the average city-dwelling family of three could expect its grocery bill rise by \$1.06 to \$2.06 a week if the measure is approved and it's not hard to understand why any farmer enthusiasm on the matter is markedly restrained.

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, commented on the farm measure from his Amarillo office, pointing out that any farm relief measure is still a long way from reality.

"It appears that efforts by all farmers and farm organizations over the last few months have been successful in getting congressional attention to farm prices. But, the comments of the administration suggest that we do not have its attention—at least not enough to generate affirmative action," said Nelson, referring to comments by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and USDA Chief Economist Howard Hjort.

Both administration officials expressed (See FARM, Page 2)

Local Groups Planning Rally

The Hereford chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) and the Sugarland Mall merchants will sponsor a meet-the-candidates rally at Sugarland Mall Saturday, April 29.

The rally will be conducted from 2-4 p.m. on that date, and will present local residents with an opportunity to become better acquainted with candidates for various state and local offices.

According to Susan Hicks, president of the local WIFE chapter, invitations will be issued to all state and local candidates to attend the rally.

The Sugarland Mall merchants and the local WIFE chapter are conducting the rally as a public service project, and are also encouraging local residents to register to vote by April 6 at the county tax assessor's office.

Brand Schedules Clean-Up Issue

A special insert in Thursday's Brand will remind Hereford residents that Clean Up! Paint Up! Fix Up! Time begins a two-week run on Saturday.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will sponsor the beautification project, designed to involve all Hereford residents in upgrading their properties.

The special tabloid Thursday will include features dealing with Hereford businesses involved in the project, laws dealing with maintaining properties and information concerning fire hazards.

It also will include photos of individual clean-up projects already underway and other subjects pertaining to the drive.

(See GRAIN, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a company is known by the people it employs.

Be kind. Remember everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.—T.H. Thompson

RANDY WHITE of the Dallas Cowboys will help the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA kickoff its Partner of Youth campaign at a gala banquet here Friday night in the Bull Barn. Tickets for the event are only \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 11 and under.

The "Y" board has drummed up good cooperation for the banquet from civic clubs in town. Rotarians will provide the barbecue; Kiwanians will act as waiters, and Lions have been helping with the ticket sales.

White, who was named along with Harvey Martin as Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl, will have an autograph party for the kids Friday at the "Y" office in Sugarland Mall. The first 500 youth will get an autographed picture of the Cowboy star.

"BEAUTIFICATION Time" starts (See BULL, Page 2)

Budget Committee Approves Recommendation for Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Budget Committee voted Tuesday to recommend a \$7.5 billion rollback in Social Security taxes as part of an overall \$20 billion tax cut. The reduction would be \$5 billion less in tax relief than President Carter had proposed.

The committee essentially adopted the proposal of its chairman, Rep. Robert N. Giamo, D-Conn., on revenues for the year beginning next Oct. 1.

Giamo's proposal was designed to soften the blow of \$227 billion, 10-year Social Security payroll tax increase

Congress approved last year.

The committee agreed to his overall figures but voted to leave room for alternatives to the special Social Security tax changes that he advocated.

Before approving the \$20 billion tax cut, the committee rejected, 15-8, a Republican proposal for a cut of about \$30 billion that would have granted more income tax relief and less of a Social Security tax rollback.

Giamo's proposal could mean savings next year of as much as \$292 in taxes paid by workers whose incomes are subjected

to the maximum Social Security payroll tax.

At lower income levels, the savings would be more modest - \$25 to \$37.50 for those earnings between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Under existing law Social Security taxes are to be levied on the first \$22,900 of an employee's earnings next year. Giamo would reduce this figure to \$18,900. Thus, the biggest savings would occur for those earning that amount or more, and for their employers who pay (See CUT, Page 2)

USDA Skeptical about Soviet Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Based on current indications, some experts in the Agriculture Department are skeptical that the Soviet Union will match its announced goal of 220 million metric tons of grain harvested this year, according to informed sources.

The 1978 grain production goal was announced in Moscow last December. If the goal is met, there is a chance that Russia may not import nearly as much

wheat and corn as it is this year.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified because the discussion is still highly tentative, the goal of 220 million metric tons is unlikely unless the major Soviet grain areas get exceedingly favorable weather over the next six months.

The USDA is not scheduled to announce its official forecast of 1978 Soviet grain production until June. But a

review of last year's production and general prospects for 1978 are being drafted, one of the sources said Tuesday.

One reason for USDA being cautious is that last year it and the CIA were caught off-guard by estimating the Soviet grain harvest at 215 million tons right up until early November when Moscow announced the crop at much less, some 194 million tons.

The Soviet Union later revised its 1977

harvest figure upward slightly to 195.5 million tons but the U.S. government's earlier estimate was still wide of the mark by about 10 percent. Last year's Moscow goal was 213.3 million tons.

Under an agreement, Russia is committed to buy at least six million tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually and up to eight million tons, if it chooses, without further discussions with American officials.

Last fall the United States gave the Soviets permission to buy up to 15 million tons of grain during the second year of the agreement which will end Sept. 30. So far, more than 12 million tons have been purchased and USDA officials expect the full amount will be bought.

During the first year of the pact, which ended last Sept. 30, about the minimum

(See GRAIN, Page 2)

Migrant PAC Meeting Set

It has been announced that a meeting of the Title I / Title I Migrant Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the board room of the school administration office.

Items to be discussed include the PAC bylaws as well as 1978-79 Title I / Title I PAC applications.

If you have an electric food processor you can easily puree cooked vegetables. For a pretty company dish, line up pureed carrots, pureed parsnips and pureed broccoli on a platter in three rows.



To Lead Chapter

Officers of TOPS [Taking Off Pounds Sensibly] Chapter #576 were installed recently during a regular meeting at the Community Center. Officers shown from left are Janelle Davison, leader; Sue Rogers, co-leader; Alice Rieves, treasurer; Rita

Cole, secretary; Mrs. John Warren, assistant recorder; Sunny Brush, reporter; and Alice Koenig, weight recorder. The chapter meets at 9 o'clock each Tuesday morning and guests are welcome. [Brand photo]

Ann Landers Unresponsible Employee



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months ago I hired the daughter of a good friend of mine to work as a secretary in my office. Fortunately I have two other secretaries who are very competent.

This girl can't type. She is a poor speller and knows nothing about punctuation. Her grammar is terrible and she can't handle the phone. She was late three times last week and takes long lunch hours.

The young lady's father thinks she is brilliant, and tells me repeatedly how much she loves her job. He has done me many favors and his friendship means a great deal. I don't know what to do. His daughter's presence in this office is creating problems. She is definitely not carrying her share of the load.

What shall I do? Please respond in the paper. The dummy opens all the mail. --Boxed In

DEAR BOXED: You are paying a girl who can't spell, can't type, knows nothing about punctuation, uses poor grammar and can't handle the phone? And you call HER a dummy.

Give the doll her walking papers--and the sooner the better. A friendship that hinges on keeping a relative in your employ isn't worth much.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 67-year-old father was told by a fine dentist several months ago that he should have his few remaining teeth extracted and wear dentures. His mouth was in terrible shape.

After much begging, pleading and cajoling we finally per-

sueded Pop to get his teeth extracted and dentures put in.

Instead of making the situation better, it is worse. The new teeth cost a fortune. They look unnatural and don't fit. He refuses to wear them. The dentist adjusted them three times without charge and says he simply can't do any more.

Mom won't go anywhere with Pop unless he wears his dentures. He says they kill him, so they stay home and fight. We don't know what to do. Please negotiate a peace settlement. --The War Is Escalating

DEAR ES: The dentures should be sent back to the lab (by your father's dentist) and the teeth should be realigned and made to look natural. If, after this is done, the teeth still don't fit, the dentist should take another impression and start all over again. This should be done without charge. Going without teeth can be very bad for one's

health. I hope you will follow through for Pop's sake.

DEAR ANN: Our 15-year-old daughter received a fur cape from her 18-year-old boyfriend for Valentine's Day. I don't know a great deal about fur but I'm afraid it's mink. When my husband saw it he screamed, "No daughter of mine is going to look like a kept woman. Give the thing back."

Our daughter is upstairs this very minute crying her eyes out. She loves the cape and says her boyfriend saved his own money to buy it for her and that dad is being unfair. What are your views? They've gone together (steady) for three months. --Mamma In The Middle

DEAR MID: A 15-year-old girl needs a mink cape like she needs a third row of teeth. She must have found this kid with a geiger counter. Insist that she return the fur piece. NOW.

Firemen's Auxiliary Convenes

Thirteen members of Hereford Firemen's Auxiliary convened last week in the home of Terry Laing to discuss plans for a dance.

Scheduled April 22 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, the dance will be a fund-raising project of the Auxiliary and the public is welcome to attend. Tickets, costing \$10 per couple are available now from all auxiliary members.

Also, the auxiliary agreed to donate \$25 for the trainable mentally retarded unit for physicals to be used during the Special Olympics April 28 at Canyon.

Newcomers To Gather On Tuesday

New residents of Hereford are invited to attend a tote painting demonstration and Dutch treat luncheon at noon Tuesday at Dickies Restaurant. The meeting is the regular monthly session of Hereford Newcomers Club.

Carol Gerk will be the guest speaker, presenting a demonstration on the art of tote painting. Margaret McClelland, president of the Newcomers Club, expressed hopes that new residents would make an effort to attend this meeting.

Tea Planned For Mothers Of Multiples

Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, will be hosting a tea for prospective members at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

All women who are the mothers of twins or triplets are encouraged to attend the tea. Peggy Avent, past club president, will explain the history and goals of the Mothers of Twins Club.

Open House Scheduled

Hereford Texas Migrant Council, located at 110 Vera Cruz in the Buena Vista sector, will be holding an open house Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

Musicians Welcome To Perform April 14

Local musicians are urged to participate in the Country Western Jamboree, to be staged by Hereford Rebekah Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14 in the Odd Fellow Temple, 205 E. 6th St.

Interested performers are asked to contact Glen Nelson

Square Dancers To Meet Friday

Merry Mixer Square Dance Club will convene at 7 p.m. Friday at the Community Center for a business meeting. Dan Wright of Fritch will begin calling the dance at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend the business session and stay for the dance afterwards.

Delta Xi Installation To Take Place Saturday

Officers of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Educators Society, will be installed Saturday morning during the last meeting of this year at the Country Club. The meeting will convene at 9 a.m.

Officers who will be installed include Audrey Powell, president; Ann Cummings, first vice president; Phyllis Gerdson, second vice; Margaret Bell, recording secretary; Betty

this week in order to get their names included on the jamboree program. The jamboree was instigated to offer young and amateur musicians the opportunity to perform before an audience with fellow musicians.

The first musical jamborees were presented in 1973 by the Rebekah Lodge. The shows at that time were known as the "Little Grand Ol' Opry" and stemmed from an idea of the late Woodie McDermitt. The April 14th show has been designated as a memorial tribute to Mr. McDermitt, a longtime musician and teacher.

The public is invited to attend the jamboree. Admission price will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under the age of 6.

Wortham, corresponding secretary; and Mary Dziuk, treasurer.

In addition to the installation ceremony, Founder's Day activities are planned Saturday morning.

Delta Xi members who will be unable to attend the upcoming installation are asked to contact Ann Cummings or any member of the hostess committee before Thursday.

Volunteer Opportunities

By Kathy Sealy
Volunteer Coordinator

The volunteer opportunities we have this week deal with kids:

1. Big Brothers/Sisters is in need of adults to babysit on Thursday nights while the mothers can take assertive classes. Beginning April 6 through May 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The nursery will be provided. If you have a group of 7 women who might be interested in taking 1 night each for the 7 week course it would take only 2 hours.

2. We are also in need of a tutor for a 15-year-old. Reading is the area he needs help in.

If you or your group is interested in either of these projects, please call Kathy Sealy, at 364-6841 ext. 5 or come by the courthouse in room 415. It takes very little time and helps so much!

Beyond the blue horizon lurks one more winter storm.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Briscoe of Summerfield are the parents of a son, Brandon Lynn, born March 30. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dale Douglas are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Brooke, born March 30. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wayne Bryan are the parents of a son, Kevin Douglas, born March 31. He weighed 5 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Hutcherson are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Leann, born April 2. She weighed 5 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

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B78-13	\$23	1.82
E78-14	\$27	2.19
F78-14	\$29	2.34
G78-14	\$31	2.47
G78-15	\$31	2.55
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F78-14	23.50	2.04
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G78-15	25.50	2.38
H78-15	27.50	2.62

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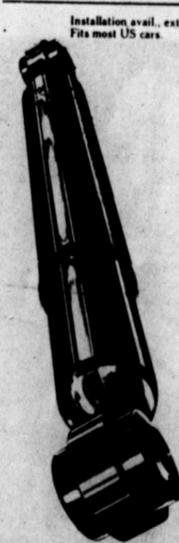
Sale ends April 12.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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ER78-14	185R-14	\$ 75	52.00	2.36
GR78-14	205R-14	\$ 86	60.00	2.65
GR78-15	205R-15	\$ 89	62.00	2.75
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22F, 72	300	34.95	28.88
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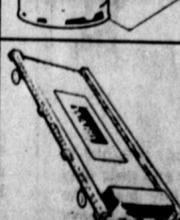
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Hereford and Vicinity YMCA



New YMCA general director Rick Wood (l) and Mrs. Wes Guiley (r) converse with Y board of directors members Mary Parker and Bill Johnson. The directors play an integral part in keeping the organization running, and in turn, serving the

residents of the Hereford area. Johnson played a big part in getting the local YMCA off the ground, serving as its first board president, while Mrs. Parker served as the board's first treasurer.



Indian Guides and Indian Princesses is an organization which allows a father and son or daughter to spend time together along with other fathers and their children in a "tribe." Here,

fathers and sons decorate their tribal drum in a ceremony which allows them to express themselves in art, and at the same time gives them an outlet to get better acquainted.



Tumbling is a recreational outlet where a helping hand is needed at times; at least until the tumbler gains confidence through practice in his or her ability to perform the stunts. The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA includes tumbling classes in its

youth program, and those in attendance Friday night at the Y's Partner of Youth Banquet will witness the expertise of some of those who have taken advantage of the Y classes.



Flag football was the first organized activity of the fledgling YMCA back in September of 1976. The program, which stresses safety for the player, was

widely accepted here, and is one of the YMCA's most popular programs each year.



It makes no difference if you're a boy or a girl in the YMCA basketball league. Boys and girls play together on the same team as they learn the fundamentals of the game without a heavy

emphasis placed on winning. The co-ed basketball program begun by the Y this year was a first for Hereford.

Join hands in providing a recreational program for the youth of Hereford and the surrounding area.

Partner of Youth Banquet
7 p.m. Friday, April 7 DSC Bull Barn

Manager Accuses Bell of Wiretapping

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The Midland district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says he's sure the company wiretapped the home telephone of former executive James Ashley after Ashley was fired in 1974.

Royce F. Brookmole made the statement in a sworn affidavit filed Tuesday with the Texas Supreme Court as part of Ashley's pleadings in a continuing legal battle with Southwestern Bell.

Ashley was fired from his

\$55,000-a-year job with Southwestern Bell in San Antonio in October 1974.

A state district court jury in December 1976 found that Bell invaded the privacy of Ashley and his wife by wiretapping their home telephone. The court

ordered Bell to pay the Ashleys \$1 million in damages.

But Bell appealed the verdict and the 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland, Texas, recently reversed the jury finding and nullified the \$1 million award. The appeals

court said there was insufficient evidence at the trial to support the jury's verdict for Ashley.

Now, Ashley is asking the Texas Supreme Court to overturn the appeals court action and reinstate the jury verdict and damages.

Brookmole's affidavit, disclosed by columnist Paul Thompson of the San Antonio News, is a part of Ashley's appeal to the high court.

In the affidavit, Brookmole says he is an expert on wiretapping.

"I have personally monitored and been monitored on thousands of occasions and I can determine if a telephone is being wiretapped," he states.

Brookmole states that in

numerous telephone conversations with Ashley during 1974 and 1975 he detected "positive wiretap symptoms" in the home telephones of both men.

Brookmole, who still works for the telephone company, says Southwestern Bell security chief Edwin McKaskel "personally told me he was wiretapping Mr. Ashley's phone in connection with an investigation for the company."

Brookmole said he told Southwestern Bell lawyers about his knowledge of wiretaps. He said the company lawyers told him he could not be subpoenaed to testify at the December 1976 trial and that "if I appeared at the trial to testify, I would do so at the expense of

my job with Southwestern Bell."

Southwestern Bell officials in San Antonio had no immediate comment on Brookmole's statements.

Ashley was fired Oct. 31, 1974, following an internal company investigation. He joined later with the widow of T.O. Gravit to file a \$29 million libel, slander and wrongful death suit against Southwestern Bell.

Gravit was the head of Bell in Texas when he committed suicide at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974. His family contended in the suit that Bell's investigation drove Gravit to his death.

A state district court jury in

San Antonio last summer found Bell had slandered Ashley and Gravit, and that the investigation was a "proximate cause" of Gravit's mental condition at the time of his death. The jury recommended Bell pay \$1.5 million damages to each Ashley and Oleta Gravit Dixon, who remarried after Gravit's death.

Southwestern Bell is appealing that jury verdict also. In the earlier wiretapping trial, Ashley alleged that Bell officials bugged his home telephone to learn his legal strategy for the suit he filed with Mrs. Dixon.

C.L. Todd, vice president of the San Antonio Division of Bell, has denied all along any wiretapping by his company.

Activist Bishop Appointed To Diocese in El Paso

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - The Roman Catholic diocese here is losing one activist bishop and gaining another.

An announcement from the Vatican Tuesday named Bishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio to replace Bishop Sydney Metzger, who is retiring after more than 36 years as head of the El Paso Diocese.

Metzger, 75, said he dislikes the label "social activist" and prefers to think of himself as a man who "has worked for the welfare of the working man." He has refused to draw a salary since taking over the diocese in

1942. Flores is identified with bishops in the forefront of the human rights battle and was held at gunpoint in Ecuador in 1976 when he attended a conference there that upset the government.

Flores, the first Mexican-American appointed as a bishop in the United States, has closely identified himself with the Mexican-American rights movement in the Southwest.

He was among those who pushed for federal civil rights charges against Frank Hayes, the former Castroville, Texas,

town marshal who was convicted of slaying a 27-year-old Mexican-American construction worker in 1975. Hayes was subsequently convicted of those civil rights charges as well.

Metzger, who took part in a statewide strike effort against Farah Manufacturing Co. in El Paso in 1972, was once praised for not being afraid to incur the wrath of powerful persons in this West Texas border city.

"I will continue to work," said Metzger. "I will do a lot of work as a priest without the problems of administration. I will be free to do a lot of other spiritual work that is hard to do with the problems of administration."

The El Paso Diocese has approximately 267,000 Catholics in 17 counties, and covers an area of about 57,000 square miles.

In San Antonio, Flores told The Associated Press: "I will be going there with great joy

because El Paso has a lot of people and that's what it's all about. It will be a great challenge for me. The number of people, the problems and the needs are of such magnitude that I'm sure it will keep me busy for years."

Flores, 49, a native of Ganado in Texas coastal bend area, has been a priest for 22 years, the last eight years as a bishop. He has served as one of three auxiliary bishops under Archbishop Frances J. Furey of the San Antonio Diocese.

Metzger, who has reached the mandatory retirement age, was ordained on Holy Saturday, 1926, by Cardinal Basilio Pompili in Rome's St. John Lateran Basilica.

In 1940 he was named auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, where he served as superintendent of schools, judge of the matrimonial tribunal and pastor of Christ the King parish.

Care Givers Must Register

Anyone who uses his or her home to give regular care to between one and six children not related to the care giver is required by law to register with the state, according to Wanda Minchew of Tulsa, licensing representative with the Day Care Licensing Division of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Ms. Minchew said that there are 30 state-registered homes in Deaf Smith County.

"Registration differs from licensing," she said. "Licensing is required of facilities with care for more than six children regularly."

"Registration is a simpler procedure, whereby the care giver checks her home by standards which are furnished and sends us a signed statement that she meets the state's minimum requirements for the health and safety of the children in her home."

Ms. Minchew said inspections must be made to determine if the home has no fire hazards and is sanitary.

"I will be glad to talk to the care givers at their request, regarding meeting the standards. The law requires the representative to visit a home if a complaint against the home has been received, or if it was selected from a random sampling for inspections for compliance with standards."

"Our state office chooses one home in a hundred each month

to be inspected.

"Placing a home on the agency's listed of registered family homes does not imply any guarantee from the state about the facility. We do make our list available to parents who are looking for someone to care for their children. But the parents are still responsible for getting acquainted with the care giver and her home so they can assure themselves that one type care they want for their children will be provided."

Regular-care is any that is provided for more than four hours a day, more than two days a week, and for at least five consecutive weeks.

SALT TOUGH ON TROLLEYS

DETROIT (AP) - It's not the snow but the salt that makes tough sledding for Detroit's trolleys.

In the 76 years the trolleys ran along the streets of Lisbon, Portugal, from where they were imported, there was never any snow. Now, city crews must repaint and rebuild them after two winters on salted Detroit streets. Modern air brakes and heating units were installed on the antique cars to equip them for heavy downtown traffic.

WATCH FOR IT!
THE FACE PLACE
Coming April 10

Politician Loses Driver's License

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A rising young Michigan legislator has voluntarily turned in his driver's license and started riding a bicycle, saying he realized his taste for vermouth and whiskey did not mix with drinking.

"I'm happy to take myself off the road," said Rep. Dennis Dutko this week when he handed over his license to an East Lansing district court.

"The three most traumatic and worst experiences in my life were the arrests for drunken driving... I realized this could ruin my life - it could put me on skid row."

Dutko, a second term Democratic legislator from Warren, is midway through law school and hopes to be a judge some day. He said he finally realized when he was arrested last month that he could not combine drinking with lawmaking.

It was the third arrest in two years that prompted him to

pledge never to take another drink and to start treatment in an alcohol abuse program.

Dutko's third arrest came as he drove home from a party after six drinks and dinner. His new car, which police said he was driving erratically, will sit idle while he bikes and shares rides with neighbors.

"I have labored under the impression that the alcoholic is the type of guy that must drink in the morning, must drink alone, drink before bed to settle nerves to go to sleep," said the 34-year-old bachelor.

"I didn't drink that often. I only drink a couple of times a month. I don't drink at home, or alone at night. But when I drink, I don't sip. I drink steadily."

The heavy drinking started about five years ago, when the former high school political science teacher hit the campaign trail. Dutko said it worsened as he made the rounds at parties and other political events where alcohol was available.

Former RR Boss Lauds Settlement

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A former railroad commissioner, who helped Austin and San Antonio find gas in the depths of the 1973 energy crunch, Tuesday praised the proposed LoVaca settlement.

William J. Murray, now a private energy consultant, testified before Texas Railroad Commission examiner Tom Hill.

The commission must approve before the settlement of \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against LoVaca Gathering Co. can take effect.

Most LoVaca customers joined in the settlement, which establishes a new, customer-controlled company called Valero Corp. to replace LoVaca as their supplier.

The settlement also calls for LoVaca's parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., to spend \$180 million to \$230 million in a search for gas that would be sold to the customers below market price.

Major LoVaca customers include the electric generating plants operated by Austin, the Lower Colorado River Authority, San Antonio and Central Power & Light, which serves Corpus Christi.

Murray said the reorganization, highlighted by creation of Valero, alone would benefit consumers.

Valero would be completely separate from the Coastal States empire.

"There are substantial advantages in such a separation, not the least of which is the fact that the customers will be able to deal with their supplier on a fresh basis, untainted by past controversies involving the Coastal companies," Murray said.

He departed from the text of his prepared testimony to say the reorganization was "about the most important part of the settlement proposal... The producers would not want to deal with a company that has the problems of LoVaca."

Another benefit to consumers, Murray said, would be the fact that gas found by Coastal's search program would be sold below market price.

"The usual price determinations customary in the natural gas industry are not provided for in the gas search program," he said.

Gas currently markets for about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf), but the initial price for that found in the program would be \$1.50 per mcf, Murray said.

The price would rise in three additional steps until reaching 85 percent of the market price, where it would stabilize, he said.

Dan Crowley, executive vice-president of Southern Union Gas Co., said his firm

would not sign the settlement because it does not allow Southern Union to pass through to consumers \$2.3 million it paid LoVaca in excess of contract prices.

Lone Star Gas Co. said it supports the settlement, which allows it to recover off the top \$41.8 million in alleged damages for rising gas costs before passing any benefits through to consumers.

The alligator snapping turtle, which weighs up to 200 pounds, has a worm-like appendage on its tongue, enabling it to lure fish into its mouth.

Senators Receive Military Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Glenn, Bob Dole and Barry Goldwater have something in common besides the title, "U.S. Senator." All three get a second check from the government each month in addition to their congressional salary.

For Glenn, the second check totals \$848 in military pension based on 23 years in the Marine Corps that included America's first manned orbital space flight.

Dole's \$704 a month check is also a military pension, but it is based on the permanent disabilities he suffered while fighting in Italy during World War II.

Goldwater's military pension check of \$864 a month is based on his service as a major general in the Air Force. But his spokesman, Tony Smith, says the Arizona Republican gives his check to charity.

These three are among the 32 members of Congress who get monthly military pension checks or Veterans Administration payments in addition to their \$1,100-a-week salaries. The second checks range from \$41 a month to \$1,109 a month.

Eighteen of the 32 are like Dole, partially disabled as a result of injuries connected with military service. The second checks for the others are based strictly on military service.

The second checks are quite legal.

"When people ask if it is right that I get it, I say, 'Under present circumstances, clearly yes,'" says Rep. James Lloyd. "But is it morally right? No. We need to make a change in the system."

Lloyd, a California Democrat, draws \$618 a month in military pension for his 21 years in the Navy.

Lloyd and Glenn, an Ohio Democrat, are the only two members of Congress that are retired regular armed forces

officers. All the others held reserve commissions. The difference is that the pensions for Glenn and Lloyd are reduced several thousand dollars a year because of a law designed to discourage retired officers from going into civilian federal jobs.

"His feeling is that his pension represents deferred income for his 23 years in the marine Corps," said Steve Avakian, Glenn's press secretary.

Military pensions are based on rank and pay. Veterans Administration compensation is based on the degree of service-connected disability.

Dole, the Kansas Republican who was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976, gets \$704 a month, or \$8,458 a year. He was critically wounded by a shell fragment in Italy. His right hand and arm are still crippled and he has no feeling in his left hand.

Also drawing \$8,458 annually in military disability pension is Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who lost his right arm when he fought as a major in the Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy.

The congressional pension checks make up only a tiny portion of the estimated \$9.2 billion cost of military pensions for the current fiscal year and the projected \$6.5 billion expense of service-connected disability payments by the VA.

Amendments

Of the proposed amendments clarifying individual and state's rights in the Constitution and originally submitted to the states by the First Congress in 1789, two were not approved. These related to the apportionment of representatives to Congress and compensation of members. The ten amendments that were adopted are known as the Bill of Rights.

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Your nextdoor neighbor.

Animal Orphans

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

MALES
A young Irish setter
A shepherd/collie, also young
A black, shaggy poodle-type
A beige-colored collie type
An adult shepherd type
A young shepherd collie type

FEMALES
A scotty-poo, "very smart and loveable," also her four puppies, two male, two female. These are adorable puppies that need a good protective home.
Springtime brings an outbreak of canine diseases, particularly distemper. Butch Trevino, animal control officer, has reported picking up large numbers of sick animals recently.

their animals against distemper and rabies. The annual rabies vaccination clinic is being planned for a future date and pet-owners are asked to watch for further information concerning this program.
For further information about any of the above animals, contact 364-3589, 364-5298 or the animal control officer at 364-2323.

A collective of hares is known as a down of hares.

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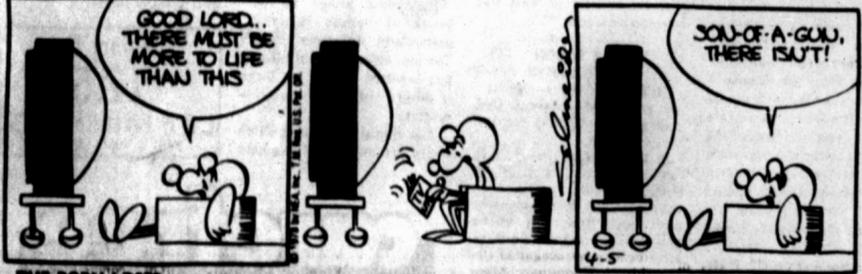
THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



DUTY ROSTER by Movie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER by Art Smeeton



ALLEY OOP with Major Neeple

ACROSS

- Author Fleming
- Bothersome things
- Mental component (pl)
- Breathe one's last
- Artist's equipment
- Innereze
- Printer's measure (pl)
- Circuit ring
- Historic period
- Colorado park
- Tops out
- Accounting agency (abbr)
- Noun suffix
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Athletic group
- First-rate (comp. wd)
- Contemporary painter
- School semester
- Of equal score

DOWN

- Thought (fr)
- Sights
- Bird home
- Rustic
- Cereal spike
- Compass point
- Half a score

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	U	P	A	B	E	L	I	O	L	H	U	D
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
P	E	N	I	N	T	R	A	I	N	T	R	A
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
L	U	N	A	N	A	I	N	T	R	A	I	N
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
A	B	S	E	A	M	A	D	M	E	R	S	I
80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
P	L	A	I	N	D	E	N	D	E	D	E	D

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Neeple

EQAD AS THEY RACE UP THE STAIRS NO ONE COULD BELIEVE THEY'RE DIFFERENT GENERATIONS! WE'RE SEEING HISTORY MADE!

BUT WHAT WILL I DO WHEN ONE IS THE CHAMP AND THE OTHER IS THE NO. 1 CHALLENGER?

NO PROBLEM, MAJOR! TWO MORE STEPS AN' THEY'LL HAVE A HEART ATTACK! ARE YOU SURE ONE OF THEM IS YOUNG?

SPORTS WRITERS ARE NEVER IMPRESSED!

VIEWPOINT



ETTA HULME

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"One single thing that has hurt the most — the American people wouldn't believe me when I said I was willing to die for the concepts on which our country was founded. If the pathetic American people can be woken up, we can solve a lot of social problems and make this a less violent world."

— Magazine publisher Larry Flynt, shot and critically wounded in Georgia during a pornography trial, speaking from his hospital sickbed.

"There is a growing realization among all Canadians that we would be a foolishly self-destructive society if we allowed our country to be fractured because of our inability to imagine with generosity a solution to the problem of a federal state composed of different regions and founded on the recognition of two languages."

— Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada, speaking about the French separatist threat in Quebec Province.

singers. But they have never been very careful about their politicians."

— Luigi Barzini, author of "The Italians," discussing the latest outbreak of political turmoil in the southern European nation.

"There is no reason, in my opinion, why we can't have both vigorous economic growth and a high level of environmental quality at one and the same time. They need not be incompatible. But we will not have either, in the long run, if we do not give first priority to economic growth."

— Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company, asserting that some U.S. government policies impede business activity.

"He could lie like an epitaph... he was always tricky, a hatchet man... I think he should have gone to jail."

— Ex-congressman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), talking about former President Richard Nixon and the Watergate scandal.

"It's unfair to give a girl at four or five a temporary immunity, and then have it wear off when she'll be a sitting duck for the real



Sen. Edward Brooke

WEDNESDAY

6:00 **NEWS**

SPIDER-MAN (Premiere) Bitten by a radioactive spider and endowed with superhuman powers, a young physicist finds he and his alter ego (Nicholas Hammond) are suspected of plotting the theft of Robert Alda, Joanna Cameron (guest star, Part 1 of 2)

GUNSMOKE

"The Jacksons" Matt heads into Mexico in pursuit of four fugitives wanted for killing his friend, a retired sheriff.

LIVE FROM THE METROPOLITAN

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" both feature Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil. James Levine conducts.

GOMER PYLE

Low-Ann Poovee, the Marines' favorite nightclub singer, returns to town.

7:30 **DORIS DAY**

8:00 **INDOOR COUNTRY MUSIC**

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West co-host "The World's Largest Indoor Country Music Show" at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. Among the top names to perform are: Minnie Pearl, The Oak Ridge Boys, The Kendalls, Roy Acuff and Larry Gatton.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

"Pretty Angels All In A Row" When someone goes to any length to have the daughter of a Texas tycoon win a beauty pageant, Kelly and Kris go undercover as contestants while Sabrina and Bosley pose as documentary film producers. (R)

CBS MOVIE

"Face With The Devil" (1975) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. When a vacationing foursome inadvertently witness a human sacrifice by Satan worshippers, they flee in terror. (R)

MY THREE SONS

"It's A Woman's World" Steve gets cast as a tree in Dodie's school play.

700 CLUB

8:30 **BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES**

"The Far Out West" (1967) Crick brings his lilywhite son, Dub, to Beverly Hills to court Ely May.

9:00 **STARKY & HUTCH**

"The Collector" investigating a loan sharking operation becomes a deadly game when Hutch's girlfriend is used as bait to trap a ruthless collector. (R)

MOVIE

"Two For The Road" (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. A young married couple decide to stay together despite their ups and downs.

9:30 **THE ROCK**

10:00 **NEWS**

DICK CAVETT

Guest: Tony Randall.

GOSPEL CRUSADE

MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 **TONIGHT**

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Fred Astaire.

HAWAII FIVE-O

LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

BOB NICHOLS

BIG VALLEY

11:00 **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**

GREEN ACRES

11:15 **MOVIE**

"The Far Out West" (1967)

11:30 **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**

LIFE OF RILEY

11:40 **KOAK**

11:45 **POLICE STORY**

12:00 **TOMORROW**

12:45 **NEWS**

12:52 **ABC MYSTERY MOVIE**

"Demon, Demon" (1975) Bradford Dillman, Juliet Mills.

THURSDAY

6:00 **NEWS**

BEWITCHED

Because of Serena's spell, Darin is almost forced to change his job.

THE GROWING YEARS

ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH

MY THREE SONS

"My Son The Bachelor" Robbie is eager to make the track team that, to improve his timing, he joins a ballet class.

ADAM-12

"Sign of the Times" Malloy and Reed cope with an antagonistic robbery victim.

MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT

HOGAN'S HEROES

Hogan engineers a hoax to make Klink and Hochstetler believe the war has ended.

7:00 **PLINKTONS**

"Little League Baseball" In this animated comedy, Fred and his pal, Barney, agree to act as managers of rival little league baseball teams.

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

"Swine And Punishment" The irascible Mr. Woodman suspects Freddy Washington of using Quaxing-like deception on a history test. (R)

THE WALTONS

Eric rejects the marriage proposal of a childhood sweetheart prompting him to enlist in the army, but discovers how much the really needs him when he is no longer around. (R)

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

"Lorna Doone" Mrs. Field and Uncle Reuben each plan John's love life. Lorna's dying uncle gives his blessing to her relationship with John. (Part 2 of 10) (R)

GOMER PYLE

Gomer's gambol for which Rarebit causes him to sleepwalk and a nightly routine of telling off a dumbfounded Carter.

7:30 **"The Missing Fish"** Detective Phil Fish heads for the precinct house and his last day on the force, but vanishes mysteriously enroute. (R)

DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.

"Gastrointestinal Diseases"

DORIS DAY

BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON

"A Little Piece Of England" A coast-watcher (Peter Frampton), a British airman who has been shot down in the Pacific, rescues one of the Black Sheep but then reveals his location to the enemy by using his salvaged short-wave radio.

BARNEY MILLER

"Goodbye, Mr. Fish" Det. Phil Fish returns from the missing — but doesn't seem to be able to accept the fact that this is his last day on duty. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

8:00

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S HOT? Miss Gagner, with the help of guest stars Barney Goodman, Gavin McLeod and John McCook, explores a wide range of contemporary trends in a multi-voiced special.

NEWS

"Fleeting Pleasure" The real-life story of David who lives inside a large plastic bubble because he has no natural defense against disease or infection.

700 CLUB

BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: George Pappard, Pete Fountain.

8:30 **MOVIE**

"The Champette Go Fishing" (1970) Clamette embark on an unusual fishing trip — at the famed Marineland of the Pacific.

9:00 **POLICE WOMAN**

"Do You Still Beat Your Wife?" Pepper and Crowley are powerless to assist a severely battered young woman who refuses to press charges against her short-tempered husband, until the broken body of his ex-wife is discovered. Dr. Joyce Brothers guest stars. (R)

BARRETTA

"Barney" Tony steps up his investigation of a series of truck hijackings when a newspaper editor who has announced he will name the man behind the crimes is the victim of a bombing. Sheila Larkin, Robert Symonds guest star.

SARFATY JONES

"Death Beat" An unethical newscaster (Robert Reed), in his attempt to create news, causes the death of a stuntman and a priest. (R)

MOVIE

"A Time For Loving" (1971) Mel Ferrer, Joanna Shimkus. A bitter-sweet, May-to-September tale of two lovers in Paris.

SOUNDSTAGE

"S.S. King And Bobby Blue Bland - Together In The Blues" The two masters of the blues perform classic slow blues, boogie and jazz.

9:30 **MARINA**

10:00 **NEWS**

DICK CAVETT

"New Yorker Cartoonists" Guests: George Booth, Les Lerner. (Part 1 of 2)

MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 **TONIGHT**

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: George Pappard, Pete Fountain.

10:50 **MOVIE**

"Blackhouse Breakdown" Tom's posse as a cop-hating maffi in an attempt to lure a young sniper (Liam-Nickel) (Vincent) from his barricaded perch atop a building in the downtown section of the city. (R)

Jacobs Leads 'Dogs To Sweep

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

Third-sacker Greg Jacobs came through when it counted Tuesday afternoon, smashing a home run in the first game and then helping a Plainview rally in the second as the Bulldogs earned 3-1 and 3-0 District 4-4A baseball victories over the Hereford Whitefaces.

The Bulldogs, now 12-0 on the year and 2-0 in the loop, staved off the 6-7 Whitefaces mainly on the arms of hurlers Jamie McAlister and Jackie Edwards, who both raised their season marks to 5-0.

"We just didn't hit the ball against McAlister in the first game," HHS coach David Ashby said. "And, when we did hit it against Edwards in the second it went straight at someone."

McAlister limited the Herd to three hits in the opener, and registered 18 strikeouts in a pitching duel with HHS stopper Chris Hill, who fell to 3-3 on the year, collected 10 strikeouts himself in the game.

Greg Hennington gave the Whitefaces a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first inning after he reached base on a passed ball

after striking out. Hennington stole second, moved to third on a ground out by Hill, and scored on a Plainview error.

Jacobs didn't waste any time in overcoming the HHS margin in the bottom of the inning, blasting a Hill pitch over the centerfield fence with teammate Bobby Reyes on base.

The Bulldogs made it 3-1 in the second as Randy Ortega collected a single, was advanced on a bunt sacrifice, and scored on another safety by Bobby Garcia.

Meanwhile, McAlister was holding the Whitefaces at bay, striking out the side in the second and seventh frames and registering at least one whiff in each of the final six innings.

Only Hereford left-fielder Donald Johnson had much success against McAlister, collecting two hits in three trips. But, Johnson was stranded at first on each occasion as the Bulldog senior got strikeouts to end the frames.

In the nightcap HHS junior Kevin Bunch battled Edwards on even terms through six innings before Jacobs again proved to be the Herd's nemesis. Reyes opened the sixth with a single to right field and Bulldog second-sacker Adam Chavez reached on a Herd error. Jacobs doubled Reyes home, and McAlister, then playing first base, drove both Chavez and Jacobs home with another single.

Bunch, now 2-3, had limited the Bulldogs to two hits until that sixth-inning explosion.

The Herd threatened to score in the first inning of the

nightcap as Hennington walked, Hill was hit by a pitch, and both runners advanced on an infield out by Larry McNutt. Edwards struck out Bunch on a full-count pitch to end the rally, however.

Edwards limited the 'Faces to a single hit, that by catcher Mike Culp in the fifth in raising his personal mark to 5-0. The Bulldog stalwart struck out only two Whitefaces in the game, but a solid Plainview defense backed him up.

The Herd will be at home Saturday for a double-header against Monterey. The Plainsmen are 2-0 in the loop after beating Coronado by 3-0 and 6-0 counts Tuesday.

The twin wins gave Monterey coach Bobby Moegle 520 career victories and made him the winningest baseball coach in Texas high school history.

The new mark erased the old standard of 519 wins set by Houston Reagan's Le Roy Ashmore, who retired in 1969 after a 21-year career.

FIRST GAME
Hereford 100 000 0-1 3 2
Plainview 210 000 1-3 6 1

Chris Hill and Larry McNutt. Jamie McAlister and Kent Howerton. WP - McAlister (5-0). LP - Hill (3-3). HR - Greg Jacobs, Plv.

SECOND GAME
Hereford 000 000 0-0 1 1
Plainview 000 003 1-3 5 2

Kevin Bunch and Mike Culp. Jackie Edwards and Howerton. WP - Edwards (5-0). LP - Bunch (2-3). 2B - Greg Jacobs, Plv.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

Page 7



Baseball Ages Are Clarified

Boys who will be seven years old by July 31 will be able to play T-Ball within the Deaf Smith County Kids, Inc. organization during the coming season, Bronco League president Buddy Peeler has announced.

Peeler made the announcement due to some confusion which has arisen as to just who will be able to play this year under the new format, which includes seven year-olds for the first time.

"The league has been identified as one for 7-8 year-olds, but by Bronco rules any boy who reaches his seventh birthday by July 31 is eligible," Peeler explained. Actual birth dates that qualify a boy for "league age 7 or 8" are boys born on or between August 1, 1969 and July 31, 1971.

Using the same standards in the '66-'67 and '67-'69 birth date brackets, youngsters with a league age of 9-10 will be eligible for Minor League play, and 11-12 year-olds will be eligible for the Major League.

Registration cards for the upcoming season have been distributed through the local schools by Kids, Inc., the parent organization which supervises boys' baseball and girls' softball locally.

A fee of \$10 per player is required this year. Peeler stressed, "Insurance coverage is included in that amount," he said.

Bronco League tryouts (boys) will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. April 10 and 11 at the Parks on Avenue H. Teams will be announced at that same site at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 15.

Masters Has New Dimension

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A new dimension has been added to the Masters Golf Tournament this year.

For almost two decades, there has been Jack Nicklaus, the man to beat at the Masters.

And there have been the challengers, the Weiskopfs, the Irwins, the Floyds, and, more recently and successfully, Tom Watson, who last year beat Nicklaus at his own game.

Another dramatic Nicklaus-Watson confrontation is a possibility in the Masters that begins Thursday. But not really probable.

The new dimension is Severiano Ballesteros, a Spaniard and the most exciting personality in the sport since the young Arnold Palmer.

"He's a long, very long hitter," said veteran Bill Casper, the 1970 winner of the Masters. "And he's a fantastic putter. His game is ideally suited to Augusta National. He will win here. Probably more than once."

Ballesteros, 21, flagship of the "Spanish Armada" that has dominated European golf for two years, says in improving English: "I need more experience... Very difficult to win in the States."

He accomplished that last week, however, winning the Greater Greensboro Open in his first start in a regular PGA Tour event. He became the youngest player in 15 years to capture a tour title.

Incredible, considering his age, it was his 19th worldwide title.

Here, however, he faces a field that includes 58 tour-tested American pros, nine American amateurs, 10 foreign pros and one foreign amateur.

Chief among them is Nicklaus, 38, holder of all the golf records worth having who

Twins Test Seattle In Baseball Opener

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners aren't considered contenders in the American League West, but one of them will be all alone in first place sometime tonight.

The major league baseball season gets under way when those two teams square off in Seattle's Kingdom. The National League kicks off Thursday afternoon in Cincinnati with the Reds hosting the Houston Astros, and all 26 major league clubs are scheduled for action by Saturday.

There also were a dozen exhibition games scheduled today and two more on Thursday.

In their sophomore year, the expansion Mariners hope to better last season's mark of 64-98.

"As a second-year club, people will expect more from us," says Manager Darrell Johnson. "I think we can give them a little more. I expect us to wind up in the mid-70s somewhere. There's just no way we're not a better ballclub than last season."

On the other hand, people expect less from the Twins, who held onto first place for all of May, most of June and even as late as Aug. 15-16 before fading to fourth, 17½ games off the pace. Although Rod Carew and his .388 bat are back, the Twins lost league RBI leader Larry Hisle and batting runnerup Lyman Bostock in the free agent draft.

Seattle's Glenn Abbott, a 12-game winner, will have the honor of throwing the first pitch of the season. He will be opposed by Dave Goltz, who won 20 for Minnesota last season.

The National League opener pits Cincinnati's Tom Seaver against Houston's J.R. Richard. "I think this is the best team we've ever had, including the '75 and '76 teams when we won the National League championship," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said Tuesday after the Reds rallied from an 8-1 deficit to beat the Detroit Tigers 9-8 in the final exhibition game.

"Your record in the spring doesn't really matter, but winning some games late to establish a winning atmosphere is important," said Anderson. "I'm going out on a limb. By Oct. 1, I expect to win. We're absolutely ready, not from a rah-rah standpoint but as ready as professionals as I've ever seen them."

Among the other leading lights are Hale Irwin, four-time Masters runner-up Tom Weiskopf, 1976 winner Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw, slump-ridden Johnny Miller, PGA titleholder Lanny Wadkins and Australian David Graham.

And there's Lee Trevino, who needs only this title to complete a career sweep of the Big Four, South African Gary Player and the aging, engaging figure of Arnold Palmer.

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO (AP) - Carl Marasco, Chicago Bears player personnel director for the past three years, has resigned for personal reasons, the National Football League club announced.

injuries have kept us from really playing as a unit a lot of the time, and that makes a big difference.

"We should have everybody ready to go soon. I hope the team we've seen recently isn't the team we'll see when the season starts."

As the various teams struggled to cut down to the opening day limit of 25 players in the AL and 24 in the NL, which is on an economy kick this year, there were a couple of

surprising deals. The Kansas City Royals sent slugging first baseman John Mayberry to the Toronto Blue Jays for a player to be named later, opening a spot for rookie sensation Clint Hurdle.

With Duffy Dyer out with a broken thumb, the Pittsburgh Pirates reacquired catcher Manny Sanquillon from the Oakland A's for relief pitcher Elias Sosa, outfielder Miguel Dilone and a player to be named later.

Hogan Still Draws Crowd

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - "I don't know how in the world they recognized me," the man said, "with all this gray hair and a hat on."

People would recognize Ben Hogan anywhere - and they did. "That's him over there," a middle-aged man said to his teen-age son, pointing. "That's Hogan. He was the greatest."

Word spread over the Augusta National course like a brush fire.

"Huh, did you hear? Hogan's back."

"Where is he?"

"On the grounds somewhere."

There was a mad scramble of fans. People - young and old - rushed out for a look at the methodical master from Fort Worth, Texas, who just 25 years ago completed a Triple Crown that no other pro golfer ever achieved - winning the Masters, U.S. and British Opens in a single season.

"I doubt if anyone will ever do it again," said benighted Gene Sarazen, the amazing septuagenarian who scored a double eagle in winning the Masters in 1935. "Only Jack Nicklaus has a chance."

Tuesday is the night of the traditional Masters Champions dinner. Winners of this prestigious tournament haul their green coats out of moth balls and toast each other in

highly windy. Sarazen, 76, was there in short pants, bouncier than the reigning champion, Tom Watson, 28. Nicklaus had to thumb through five jackets, ranging from 42 fat to 38 slim. Arnie Palmer picked the roughest one of his four. Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret found it hard to get a good fit from any of their three.

But most of the attention centered on "The Man." It was his first appearance at the dinner for Hogan since his dramatic third-round 66 in 1967, although he flew in briefly in 1972 to receive a writers' award.

Accompanied by his Texas buddies, Demaret and Jack Burke Jr., Hogan went to the white tournament house to get his credentials, ate lunch with chairman Bill Lane, then took a cart on a tour of the course he mastered in 1951 and 1953 after a near-fatal auto accident.

He still limps from the ravages of shattered bones and sinews in his left knee.

"This cranky knee - I can't throw myself into the ball any more," he apologized.

He insists he is not playing well, repeats that he will not compete in the Legends Tournament later this month at Austin, Texas, doubts that he will play competitive golf again.

Don't bet on it. He shot his age 64 - at Shady Oaks last June.

Rim Collapses At Dunk Contest

OKALHOMA CITY (AP) - Cameron College forward John Derrick brought down the house and a backboard during a halftime slam dunk contest at Tuesday night's Oklahoma Basketball Coaches Association all star game.

The 6-foot-7 senior from Garland, Texas, ended the competition on his second attempt when he demolished the goal.

He was promptly awarded the contest plaque.

Derrick, who one local sportswriter claims "has springs built into his knees," was a little embarrassed by his accidental vandalism of the Bethany Nazarene College men's gym.

"I didn't know the goal was that weak," he said. "I just went for the goal. I think my wrist must have hit the rim."

Resumption of the game was delayed about 45 minutes while workmen installed a new backboard and hoop from the nearby girls gym.

"He demolished it to the tune of about \$500," a college spokesman said. "But it was beautiful."

Basketball star Ronnie Valentine of Old Dominion was recruited by 200 colleges but elected to stay home in Norfolk, Va.

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Sports Shorts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals dropped one player and then signed another Tuesday, leaving them with the major league limit of 25 players.

The Cards announced that right-handed pitcher George Frazier has been sent to the team's minor league affiliate in Springfield, Ill., and that veteran utility infielder Gary Sutherland has been signed to a contract.

Frazier gave up six hits and allowed no runs in the seven innings he pitched with the Cardinals this spring.

The Cardinals will trim one more player from their roster, dropping them to 24 players, before their season opener in Philadelphia Friday night, the spokesman added.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The union that provides ushers, ticket sellers and ticket takers for National League baseball games in San Diego Stadium has rejected a contract offer by the Padres.

The action Tuesday came nine days before San Diego's scheduled home opener April 14 against San Francisco.

Lakers Clinch Playoff Spot

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Lakers, half game back of the Seattle SuperSonics in the National Basketball Association Pacific Division, have clinched a playoff berth and the Sonics have not.

The Lakers, getting 27 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, edged the Milwaukee Bucks 103-102 Tuesday night to raise their season record to 44-35.

Seattle, however, hasn't clinched, despite a 44-34 record. If Seattle loses its remaining four games and Golden State wins its three, the teams would end up in a tie. But the playoff spot would go to whichever of the two teams has the better final record against the other. The clubs are 1-1.

The New Orleans Jazz needs to win its three remaining games and have the Atlanta Hawks lose their two in order to achieve a tie for the final Eastern Conference berth.

"I only hope it goes that far," says New Orleans Coach Elgin Baylor, whose club stayed alive by edging the Philadelphia 76ers 120-119 while the Hawks were beating the New York Knicks 105-101.

Norm Nixon added 20 points for the Lakers, who clinched their sixth victory in eight games when Adrian Dantley sank one of two free throws for a 103-100 lead over the Milwaukee Bucks with eight seconds to play.

Atlanta got 24 points from John Drew in beating the Knicks.

Pregnancy Doesn't Stop AAU Swimmer

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The men say "Oh Wendy, be careful." The women shout "It's really great that you're still swimming in your condition, Wendy."

Wendy is Wendy Boglioli and her condition, as she prepared to compete today in the Amateur Athletic Union National Short Course championships, is pregnant.

Five months, already. "I look more like I'm fat than pregnant," laughed the former Wendy Lansbach, who made the 1976 U.S. Olympic team at the 'old age' of 21 and finished third in the 100-meter butterfly.

Now, at the over-the-hill for world class swimmers age of 23,

Mrs. Boglioli has her sights set on winning performances in the 100 yard butterfly, 100 freestyle and two relays during this week's AAU event.

"I'm not really showing yet. I've always been in good shape," Mrs. Boglioli said. "I just don't do flip turns and dives quite as well. I'm not quite as quick."

Her husband is Bernie Boglioli, coach of the Central Jersey Swim Club Mrs. Boglioli will represent.

After placing third in the 100 and 200 freestyle events at the Women's International meet in January when she was one month pregnant, Mrs. Boglioli had decided to stop swimming, at least until after the baby was born.

"But our team needed another swimmer for the relays so I decided to come back just for that," Mrs. Boglioli said. She soon was planning, however, for the freestyle and butterfly individual races but confesses this definitely is her last event - until after the baby is born.

Not only does Mrs. Boglioli plan to resume swimming after her baby is born, she plans to compete for a spot on the 1980 Olympic team.

"I got started so late, I didn't make the team until I was 21," she said. "I really haven't had enough. I'm almost as naive as the 15-year-olds."

Making the 1980 Olympics team will be an uphill battle at age 25, but Mrs. Boglioli figures she can master working, scheduling babysitters and keeping up her training.

"I guess it's only because nobody else has tried it making the Olympics swim team at 25," she said. "Once swimmers get out of college, they have to think about making a living."

Mrs. Boglioli got married, instead and promptly made the U.S. Olympic team. And now she wants more.

"I may be swimming at 110 if I still feel good," she said.

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By Roger Bolton



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10-4c

REX EASTERWOOD
Democratic Candidate for
DISTRICT JUDGE, 222nd Judicial District
(Pa. Pol. Adv. by G.W. Payne, Campaign Trainer)

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimate call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161.
11-173-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597.
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B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lyan Jones
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TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
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GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado - 712 Stanton
Industrial*Commercial
Residential* Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
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KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
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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., Hfd.
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PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.
11-144-tfc

B & M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain link or stockade
Free Estimates
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We repair and have parts for all makes of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.
McKNIGHT'S SEWING CENTER
226 N. Main 364-4051
11-178-38c

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



12. LIVESTOCK
For Sale: Breeding age registered Charolais Bulls, fertility tested, guaranteed, free delivery. Call Vernon Wilhelm, 806-764-3420.
12-197-5c

13. LOST & FOUND
Lost: Solid black part Chow lost in vicinity of Family Medical Clinic. 3 ring choke collar, silver, 7-8 months old. 364-8235.
13-196-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for an industrial tractor with front end loader and backhoe on April 10, 1978 at 10 A.M. in the courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be postponed until April 24.
101-8c

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m.
W-5-132-tfc

SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell. Owner. Realtor.
34-0555.
S-W-4-160-tfc

916 Irving. Friday and Saturday. Baby clothes, electrical appliances.
1A-197-3c

YARD SALE at 119 Avenue J. All day Thursday and Friday, Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
1A-197-2c

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
If all-news radio stations were to broadcast just that they'd be off the air 50 minutes an hour.
The boss doesn't keep his cool — on some mornings, he chills the entire office.



April is the fourth month — the month when all those yule bills "not due till spring" fall right on your neck.
A mobster we've heard about gets accused of things so often he says he's going to open a charge account.
SOMEONE has to pay for all those pencils kindly used-car salesmen use up figuring discounts to bankrupt themselves so you can drive a bargain off the lot.
One of the rowdier watering holes downtown is noted for serving mixed drinks.

Somehow, around us, April fools have sort of spilled over into the rest of the year.
There's nothing that causes a bigger row on Capitol Hill than the process of concocting a treaty.
It's almost time to learn once again how repulsive your neighbor looks while mowing his lawn in shorts and sneakers.
The difference between indigestion and the choked-up feeling that infatuation gives you is that you can't take an antacid for infatuation.

APRIL 1

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Which branch of service has the highest number of enlisted women? a) U.S. Army b) Air Force c) Navy
2. The song "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" was the theme song of the Ziegfeld Follies. True or False
3. If it's 12:00 Noon in Akron, Ohio, what time is it in Albuquerque, New Mexico?
ANSWERS
1. (a) 2. True 3. 10:00 a.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT
3 bedroom, 1 bath, Northwest area.
Redecorated house for rent. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

HOMES FOR SALE
3 Bedroom brick, 2 baths, Northwest area. \$42,500.
3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Northwest area, \$32,000.
3 bedroom, one bath, 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066.

3 bedroom, 2 bath close to down town, only \$15,000.
Double wide mobile home to be moved.
10x40 mobile home. \$4,500 Great for lake cabin.

HOMES IN COUNTRY
80 acres, 3 bedroom home.
3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement. #4046.

Approximately 22 acres with home, close to town. \$42,000.
3 bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$32,000.

ACREAGES
40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.
5 acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046.
We need your listings.

LAND
320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.
160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

Many More
Check With Us Today
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
Or 578-4628
W-5-185-tfc

FOR SALE
3 wells, tile, return system on good half section S.W. of Hereford. Rented for '78. Easy to buy. Owner will finance. Best buy of the year.

54 acres adjoining city. Two wells, perfect land, 1/2 mile city sewer on land, ready to subdivide. Rented for '78. Owner will finance.
Restricted 1 1/2 acre tracts. No livestock other than horses.

Duplex, garage apt., 2 mobile home lots. Located on West Fourth. Easy to buy, owner will finance.

Small office....Two offices and reception home. 804 S. 25 Mile Ave. 6 car parking. EASY TO BUY. Owner might finance for qualified buyer.

Building north of New Holland South 385. Will rent or sell.
SAM NUNNALLY
806-364-4298
Night or Day
W-5-191-tfc

Train Lover Has Six Cars In His Yard, But No Engine

STONINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The Stonington and Southern Line is never late because it never leaves Jim Bradley's back yard.
Bradley, at 60-years-plus, thinks of himself as a railroad man and spends most of his time fixing up the six passenger cars he has collected over the last 18 years for his own pleasure.
However, he has no engine or caboose and doesn't seem interested in buying them.
"Some folks have to leave their savings to someone else," says Bradley. "I get to have fun with mine."
From the platform leading to the "Fox Point," an observation car once doomed to be destroyed, one can see across the water to Watch Hill as well as look at the other cars in Bradley's railroad.
True, there is no locomotive to pull the Fox Point or the five other cars but Bradley says that only means the Stonington and Southern will always be on time.
He reasons that if you have nowhere to go, you can't be late.
Bradley owns a seventh piece of rolling stock — a presidential touring car he bought in Canada and has loaned to the

Narragansett Pier Railroad in Peace Dale, R.I.
The car is still used during the summer on a spur line that once brought the wealthy to southern Rhode Island's seaside resorts.
Bradley's remarkable story began in 1960 when he saw old passenger cars with their names blacked out being towed down the New Haven Railroad tracks past his home.
The one-time post office clerk, who had to retire in 1967 because of an accident, inquired about where the cars were headed and was told they were going to be stripped and melted down.
Suddenly, Bradley developed "car fever," contacted New Haven officials and arranged to buy two of the cars, which were delivered by rail and road to his home and mounted on tracks Bradley laid.
One car led to another and soon they were four. The local zoning board forced Bradley to move his tracks a little and an argument with a neighbor prompted him to add more rolling stock.
"There was one fellow, seemed he didn't like it," said Bradley, adding that the neighbor made him mad. "I was going broke, but went out and borrowed money and bought

two more cars."
Through the years, Bradley has lovingly worked on the cars, restoring them to their original color and condition. He purchased each one for about \$1,000.
Though he is still able to get around well, the train fancier has started looking for help in restoring the electrical systems and metal work. However, he can't afford to pay for help.
That's because Bradley — the Stonington and Southern's owner, operator, engineer, fireman, trainman, conductor, brakeman and porter — has sunk his life savings into the train.



BACKYARD HOBBY—Jim Bradley keeps the Stonington and Southern Line in his back yard at Stonington, Conn. He has six passenger cars in his collection, but no engine or caboose.

Cold Gives Carver Time for Hobby

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Tom Karsnia carves his way through the northern Minnesota winter.
"I get a lot of satisfaction from making things," says the part-time soapstone carver and furniture maker. "The long winters can be depressing and working with wood is one of the best kinds of therapy."
"For me, getting out in the shop actually makes winters too short now. There just isn't enough time during the winter months to do everything I'd like to do."
Karsnia, 42, would like to retire at 50 or 55 and work full time at his 12-year-old hobby. He works four hours a day at it now, after his job testing paper for Boise Cascade.
Everything in the Karsnia home is handmade except for the beds, a couch and chair — even the clothes hamper in the bedroom. He has built intricately carved tables, planters, hutches, deacon's benches, and fireplace stools, and has

built fireplaces, sidewalks and garden terraces of rock.
In each piece of Rainy Lake soapstone he carves what he sees — usually a bird.
"I always liked art and I liked to do things with my hands. I started with wood first and then was introduced to soapstone. I found it nicer to work with."
"I can't think of a better setting than Rainy Lake for a person to pursue art," he says. "I feel that living up here in this country is like being in a big stadium, way up in the top seats and looking at the rat race of the rest of the world go by."
In the summer Karsnia escapes at the end of a fishing pole "and I'm immediately at peace with life." Besides the stringers of walleye that he brings home, his summer garden is the envy of everyone driving by on County Road 94.
He picks mushrooms and could easily be called a gourmet cook.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Varnish protects baskets

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY — How can one preserve baskets? I have several that are quite old and some new ones, too. I wondered if anything could be done to keep them in good shape. — GERTRUDE
DEAR GERTRUDE — Not too long ago I saw some old baskets and wicker trays in an antique shop that had been treated with a coat (or perhaps more than one coat) of clear varnish. These had a high gloss, but dull varnish could be used if one preferred. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I had a pair of shoes with such slick soles that I almost fell several times. So I took them to the shoemaker who ran an electric brush over the soles. This worked wonderfully. No more slips. — MARTHA
DEAR POLLY — I carelessly put plastic on my oven broiler and then used the oven so the plastic melted on the chrome. I tried everything I could think of to remove this but finally had to call an electric appliance man to ask what to do. He said "Just use a single-edged razor blade, lady, and your problem is solved." — HELENE
DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with people at the market who have placed something in their baskets, but then change their minds and just put it down anywhere. This kind of inconsideration is part of the reason why supermarkets often have to raise their prices. One morning, I found a carton of milk someone had left in the canned soup section. Meat is often left around in unrefrigerated space. We should do our part to help in this regard. — MRS. L.T.
DEAR POLLY — Often we set out plants earlier than we should. A milk bottle hot house comes in very handy. Cut the bottom from a half gallon plastic milk bottle and use it to cover tomato, eggplant and pepper plants on cold nights. Coffee cans can also be used to make such covers. Cut both top and bottom from a two pound can and push it in the ground around a young plant. These come in handy on very cold nights. But be sure to lift them off during the day so the plants get sunshine. These ideas are also good on windy days when plants are still young. — MRS. S.J.G.
DEAR POLLY — To remove the oil of garlic, onions or fish from my hands I wash them in hot water and then rinse in very cold water.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Interactions with alcohol

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was happy to see your article on Librium and alcohol but you did not go far enough. The two combined can make even a person who loves life become suicidal. Librium is used extensively in treating alcoholics.
Several years ago I had a nervous breakdown. My family and doctor put me in the hospital. All patients, most of whom were alcoholics, were put on Librium.
After a month I was released, with no instructions on continued treatment or warnings about Librium. My family doctor knew little of psychiatry and on identifying my capsules gave me a prescription to continue them. I drink socially but am not an alcoholic.
It was not until several years later and several attempts at suicide, including brushes with the law and commitment to a state institution, that I learned what Librium and alcohol would do.
The law should require any doctor to explain fully the effects of any drug given to a patient.
DEAR READER — Librium is one of many tranquilizers used mostly to eliminate anxiety. Yes, it is used extensively to relieve the anxiety state that so often accompanies the withdrawal from alcohol in the treatment of alcoholics. It is useful in relieving anxiety from any cause — not just from withdrawal from alcohol.
Alcohol is a nervous system depressant and can even be used as an anesthetic. As such it is not a good combination with any tranquilizer or sedative and in many cases interactions do occur. Alcohol has important interactions with many other medicines as well; using it can be a factor in the success or failure of even the complications of a medical treatment prescribed by your doctor.

In Our Time
MEDICAL SCIENCE IS WORKING ON ANOTHER MAJOR HEALTH BREAKTHROUGH... REDUCING THE TOLL OF HEART ATTACKS AND STROKES FROM BLOOD CLOTS.
SURPRISINGLY, ASPIRIN THAT IS AMONG THE DRUGS THAT SHOW THE MOST PROMISE IN CURRENT RESEARCH ON HOW TO PREVENT CLOTS. INVESTIGATORS TURNED TO THE MIRACLE PAIN RELIEVER BECAUSE OF ITS KNOWN EFFECT ON PLATELETS, SMALL BLOOD CELLS THAT FORM CLOTS.
THIS POSSIBLE FUTURE USE FOR ASPIRIN IS BEING TESTED IN A GOVERNMENT STUDY INVOLVING 4,300 PEOPLE AND 30 MEDICAL CENTERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY. IMPORTANT FINDINGS ARE EXPECTED IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:30
A lost fortune... 3 dark clues... all hidden at
CANDICROCK
From WALT DISNEY Productions
Starring DAVID NIVEN, HELEN HAYES, JODIE FOSTER, LEO McKERN
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 6:45

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		GRAIN		LIVESTOCK	
(As of 4 p.m. 4-4-78)		CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade (Tuesday)		CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (Tuesday)	
Corn-2.48	Wheat-2.91	WHYBAT (LBS) bu	High Low Close Chg.	Open High Low Close Chg.	Open High Low Close Chg.
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.17 1.19 1.19 1.19 +0.00	Apr	51.17 51.80 52.70 51.56 +.18
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	May	49.75 49.75 49.75 49.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.17 1.19 1.19 1.19 +0.00	Jun	49.25 49.25 49.25 49.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jul	48.75 48.75 48.75 48.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Aug	48.25 48.25 48.25 48.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Sep	47.75 47.75 47.75 47.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Oct	47.25 47.25 47.25 47.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Nov	46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Dec	46.25 46.25 46.25 46.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jan	45.75 45.75 45.75 45.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Feb	45.25 45.25 45.25 45.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Mar	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Apr	44.25 44.25 44.25 44.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	May	43.75 43.75 43.75 43.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jun	43.25 43.25 43.25 43.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jul	42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Aug	42.25 42.25 42.25 42.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Sep	41.75 41.75 41.75 41.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Oct	41.25 41.25 41.25 41.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Nov	40.75 40.75 40.75 40.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Dec	40.25 40.25 40.25 40.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jan	39.75 39.75 39.75 39.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Feb	39.25 39.25 39.25 39.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Mar	38.75 38.75 38.75 38.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Apr	38.25 38.25 38.25 38.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	May	37.75 37.75 37.75 37.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jun	37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jul	36.75 36.75 36.75 36.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Aug	36.25 36.25 36.25 36.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Sep	35.75 35.75 35.75 35.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Oct	35.25 35.25 35.25 35.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Nov	34.75 34.75 34.75 34.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Dec	34.25 34.25 34.25 34.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jan	33.75 33.75 33.75 33.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Feb	33.25 33.25 33.25 33.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Mar	32.75 32.75 32.75 32.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Apr	32.25 32.25 32.25 32.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	May	31.75 31.75 31.75 31.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jun	31.25 31.25 31.25 31.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jul	30.75 30.75 30.75 30.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Aug	30.25 30.25 30.25 30.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Sep	29.75 29.75 29.75 29.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Oct	29.25 29.25 29.25 29.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Nov	28.75 28.75 28.75 28.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Dec	28.25 28.25 28.25 28.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jan	27.75 27.75 27.75 27.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Feb	27.25 27.25 27.25 27.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Mar	26.75 26.75 26.75 26.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Apr	26.25 26.25 26.25 26.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	May	25.75 25.75 25.75 25.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jun	25.25 25.25 25.25 25.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jul	24.75 24.75 24.75 24.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Aug	24.25 24.25 24.25 24.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Mar	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Sep	23.75 23.75 23.75 23.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	May	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Oct	23.25 23.25 23.25 23.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jul	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Nov	22.75 22.75 22.75 22.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Sep	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Dec	22.25 22.25 22.25 22.25 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Nov	1.15 1.17 1.17 1.17 +0.00	Jan	21.75 21.75 21.75 21.75 +.00
Wht-3.90	Wht-3.90	Jan			

Tower of London Her Home

NEW YORK (AP) — What's home life like in the Tower of London? Does all that bloody history cast a pall?

"I've never felt spooky in that house at all," declares Adeline Raeburn, wife of the Tower's governor, "not even when I'm entirely alone there in the dead of winter."

This comes with cheerful matter-of-factness after she has regaled a visitor to her New York hotel room with lively anecdotes about the ghosts which share her home, the 450-year-old Queen's House, inside the Tower complex.

Mrs. Raeburn was on a visit to this country with her husband, Maj. Gen. Digby Raeburn, in connection with the Tower's 900th birthday this year — the central White Tower was built for William the Conqueror in 1078.

For all the matter-of-factness, keeping house in Britain's most famous tourist attraction and most notorious monument is clearly something out of the ordinary. The

Queen's House, the governor's official residence, is considered London's finest example of Tudor architecture.

"It was built by Henry VIII for Anne Boleyn, but by the time it was finished they had moved to Hampton Court," explains Mrs. Raeburn. "The only time Anne used the house was as a prisoner, for 18 days before she was beheaded" — on the scaffold site a few steps away from Mrs. Raeburn's front door.

The Gray Lady, her home's best-known ghost, hasn't been seen for about four years, says Mrs. Raeburn, "when she walked down the passage behind my niece." The haunting of the spare bedroom is of a "quite common kind" by Tower standards — a suffocating sensation felt by occupants of the room. "I never put children or women on their own in the spare bedrooms," Mrs. Raeburn is quick to add.

heavy footsteps plodding up the back stairs. "I used to hear it when I was in the kitchen," Mrs. Raeburn remembers. "I thought it was someone making a delivery and I'd call out, 'Bring the bread, or vegetables, in here, please.'" No one ever came in, with or without the bread. Mrs. Raeburn suggests the ghost tired of being addressed so unceremoniously and took itself off.

Life in the Tower means taking history in one's stride along with the ghosts. "I keep my bicycle and the potatoes in Richard Coeur de Lion's stable," says Mrs. Raeburn.

The Tower is home to other people, too: the famous Beefeaters, formally known as the Yeomen Warders, who guard the tower, the chaplain, doctor, carpenters, plumbers — and their families — altogether some 300 men, women and children. And the drained and grassy moat is now a community asset. "All the dogs go round the moat in the morning, and all the dogs go round the moat in the evening. That's where you stop and pick up the Tower gossip," Mrs. Raeburn observes.

Tudor timber frame it's rather a cold house and the drafts come whistling through all our windows."

William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was once a prisoner in the Queen's House, as was Sir Thomas More. There are no prisoners now, but Tower security is still strict. "Everybody has to show a pass at the gate to get in and nobody can just drop in on me," says Mrs. Raeburn. "After midnight, even I need the password to get from the gate to the house."

Visitors to the Tower aren't guaranteed ghosts. But there are always such sights as the Crown Jewels and the Armouries, and in this anniversary year there'll be performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard" in the moat, special band concerts and other events.

In addition, Mrs. Raeburn points out, visitors can attend the Ceremony of the Keys, which takes place each evening just before 10, as it has for some 700 years. There are a limited number of free tickets available each night for those who wish to see them in advance. Church services are open to the public, too, not only every Sunday morning in St. Peter ad Vincula, but also at Easter, Whitsun and Christmas, when State Services are held. For the latter, the Yeomen Warders wear their full state dress, the resplendent scarlet and gold uniforms worn since Tudor times. For every-day duties, the Yeomen wear the familiar blue uniforms granted to them in 1888 by Queen Victoria.



HISTORIC HOME—Adeline Raeburn lives in the 450-year-old Queen's House, rear, inside the Tower of London, of which her husband, Maj. Gen. Digby Raeburn, is governor. And she keeps the bicycle in Richard the Lionhearted's stable. Here, she steps to talk to the Chief Yeoman Warder, one of the famous Beefeaters who guard the Tower, which is celebrating its 900th birthday this year.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, April 5, the 95th day of 1978. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1792, President George Washington used his veto for the first time, refusing to sign a bill dealing with apportionment of representation.

On this date: In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London.

In 1869, the last surviving scoldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y., at the purported age of 109.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1955, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who was 81 years old, submitted

his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1976, millionaire Howard Hughes died at the age of 70 while being flown in a chartered plane from Acapulco, Mexico to a hospital in Houston.

Ten years ago: A 76-day Communist siege of an American Marine base at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam was lifted by a relief column.

Five years ago: An advance party of American officials arrived in Peking to establish the first formal American presence in Communist China in more than 20 years.

One year ago: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in Washington, asked the United States to start supplying Egypt with arms, including fighter planes.

Today's birthdays: Actress Bette Davis is 70 years old. Actor Gregory Peck is 62.

Thought for today: A man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Trull Acquitted Of Kidnapping

TYLER, Texas (AP) — It took weary jurors more than 18 hours and one stern admonishment from State District Judge Glenn Phillips to acquit businessman Don Trull of aggravated kidnapping charges stemming from an Aug. 9, 1977 incident.

The jurors returned the innocent verdict Tuesday night after two days of numbing deliberations.

Trull, who claimed he held a man hostage to recover \$1.5 million he lost in deals involving paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes, took the news dry-eyed and without emotion.

"I was just thinking about winning, that we were going to win," Trull said later.

Asked if he expected the verdict, he said, "Yes sir, I sure did."

"The jury heard all the evidence available and determined it did not convict beyond a reasonable doubt," said Smith County District Attorney A.D. Clark III. "By golly, I have no quarrel with the jury's verdict."

"You might say that we had great confidence in the jury," said defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin. "We felt, regardless of the verdict, that they had given the case full, fair and impartial consideration."

Jury foreman Hilmar Kuhlman declined to talk to newsmen about the verdict. "We don't have any comments. We're just tired and we want to go home," he said.

Phillips had sternly admonished the deadlocked jurors earlier in the evening to press for a verdict.

"Some jury, sometime, will have to try this case," Phillips told the jurors. "You are that jury and it seems to me that you should make every effort to

reach a unanimous verdict."

Trull, 40, was charged with dousing the Tyler office of millionaire Billy Pyron with gasoline, taking Bill May, a Pyron employee, hostage and threatening to ignite the office during a four-hour standoff with police.

Trull claimed during and after the standoff that Pyron and Estes hoodwinked him out of \$1.5 million in a series of complicated business transactions.

The jury has sent out more than a dozen notes, requesting evidence and testimony from the week-long trial that was highlighted by a courtroom appearance by Estes and numerous allegations of perjury and shady business deals.

The panelists spent three hours in the courtroom Tuesday morning, listening to tapes of May's testimony about the incident. Irwin later said that was a pivotal point in the deliberations.

The jurors began deliberations about 1:30 p.m. Monday and continued until midnight, taking only a dinner break. Phillips ordered the jurors sequestered at midnight Monday. Deliberations began again at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Phillips did not allow the jury last week to hear testimony by Pyron and Estes about alleged business transactions with Trull, ruling that it was not relevant to the kidnapping charge.

Many of the sessions out of the jury's earshot were heated. At one point, attorneys for both sides accused the other's witnesses of lying under oath.

Now They Call It 'Kuwait West' Loving County No Joke

MENTONE, Texas (NEA) — Time was when everyone made fun of Loving County, Texas. And with reason. It is the least-populated county in America (112 people). It has no church, no doctor, no shopping center, no cemetery. And as for desolation, the snicker is that its cattle have to graze at 20 m.p.h. to stay alive.

But what Loving County has historically lacked in aesthetic substance, it has more recently made up for in natural gas. This year more than 80 billion cubic feet of fuel will be produced here. And that's no giggle. "We may be out of the way and lonely," says a deadpan resident, "but some of us are also rich."

Indeed, the United States government believes the scattered citizens of Loving County are, per capita, the richest in the nation. Department of Commerce mathematicians say that when the population here is divided into the total personal income, each man, woman and child is worth a whopping \$19,000 a year.

Not everyone is loaded. The government statistics average the millionaires and sod busters together. Just the same, many folks who once made light of Loving County are now enviously calling it "Kuwait West." Gas income here is rising so fast that people are seriously beginning to wonder what to do with it.

There is, for sure, not much to spend it on locally. The county has only one town, Mentone, and the town has only five public buildings: a courthouse, post office, cafe, service station, and school. The county also has one paved road, Highway 302; residents say one could sleep on it all night in safety.

Some of the excess public money has been earmarked for a courtroom renovation. County Judge Don Creager says \$250,000 in taxes will be spent to "do it up right." Marble will be used in the hallways. Fine new furniture will be purchased. Creager says the motif will not be opulent — just comfortable.

Whatever the new design, it is likely to remain fresh for years. Like the other offices in Loving County, the courthouse gets scant wear. The parking lot outside is optimistic in the extreme. Creager says on a good day a dozen people may stop in, some just to visit; on other days only the employees show up.

Then there is the school. Floyd Camp is the superintendent and principal, his wife Anne is the only teacher, and they would like to see some more of the gas money spent on education. That's not likely, however. The school is already equipped with visual aides never operated, and it houses a gymnasium never used.

Actually, county fathers are thinking about ending aid to local education altogether. There are only four children in the school this year, and the argument is they would be better off in a larger school in a bordering county. That may happen next year; if it does, the local classrooms will close.

The closing of the Loving County school would be in line with the population trend here. Years ago the town's census was triple the present, and people were building such conveniences as a dance hall and small golf course. Now, as the population shrinks, it also ages; there hasn't been a birth since 1951.

One reason people leave is because Loving County has

no fresh water of its own. Ground water is briny in this part of the West Texas Desert. School Principal Camp says it will kill houseplants, and eat the paint from an automobile. Residents must haul potable water by tank from surrounding municipalities.

Yet even the lack of water does not discourage the surviving few here. They insist that the benefits of seclusion outweigh the burdens. There is no shopping center or hospital, as Judge Creager says it, but there also is no pollution, no unemployment, no welfare, no budget deficits — and no crime.

Well, strictly speaking, there is some crime. Millionaire rancher Jim Wheat pleaded no contest to killing a truck driver in 1974, and was given 10 years probation (he claimed self defense).

Other than this, though, Creager says he's had only a handful of cases this decade, and the jail is invariably empty.

The biggest benefit of all, of course, is the gas. It has provoked a 20-fold increase in local income in just eight years. County Clerk Marybelle Jones says the gas began to flow in earnest in 1970. That year the county's tax receipts were a mere \$59,000; last year the county and school collected \$910,000.

Hence the dilemma here as to what to do with all the money. Right now budget expenditures are nearly \$2,000 per citizen, from a skimpy \$1-per-\$100 tax rate. Marybelle Jones says if all goes well, the tax rate will drop lower each year, possibly even to zero. No wonder people have stopped laughing at Loving County.

Hospital Begins Ad Campaign

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — You give us your appendix, we'll give you a chance at a \$4,000 vacation. That could be the advertising pitch of a hospital which is trying to lure elective surgery patients in on normally idle weekends.

David Brandness, the 42-year-old administrator of Sunrise Hospital, acknowledges that hard-sell advertising usually is not associated with health care but says he sees nothing wrong with it — and he adds that it has certainly helped cut costs.

Sunrise is a 484-bed facility that had been bothered by a problem common to hospitals. Expensive equipment at the \$40 million facility was overworked during the week but lay nearly unused on weekends.

So along with a local advertising agency, the hospital came up with a plan. Elective surgery patients are given a chance to win a trip, valued at up to \$4,000, to wherever they want to go, in a lottery. And it worked.

The free trip promotion has been in effect a little more than

a year, and "it's increased our weekend admissions by about 60 percent," Brandness said Tuesday. "We've moved up from about 55 to 85 patients admitted on the weekends. That's particularly appropriate at this hospital, where at midweek we're running extremely full and at times have had to close off admissions at midweek."

The program benefits more than the weekly winner of the trip, Brandness said, because "it allows us to keep our price structure generally below our competition."

He said rates at Sunrise, one of eight hospitals in southern Nevada, "are probably 3 to 7 percent below the majority of the hospitals" in the area.

Candidate Called Gimmicky

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jim Vollers, candidate for judge on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, accused his opponent, Sam Houston Clinton, Wednesday of waging a campaign of "gimmicks," not issues.

"I understand my opponent wrote a letter to Governor Briscoe and John Hill suggesting that they quite campaigning so some other candidates could get some publicity," Vollers said at a news conference.

"If it was a serious letter, it is ill-fitting a candidate for the state's highest criminal court," he said. "I think it was not serious, so it was just a ploy to get publicity."

Vollers was appointed to the appeals court in January to fill a post created when it was expanded by three members. He was the state prosecuting attorney before the court for nine years.

The Beaumont attorney said the news media should emphasize issues.

Qualifications, experience and philosophies must be reported or else the state will have a race run on gimmicks and a familiar name, he said.

"I've spent 15 years as a prosecutor. I don't believe in technicalities," he said. "I have heard no statements from my opponent on his philosophy."

Vollers estimated he has raised between \$15,000 to \$20,000 in campaign funds.

Anti-Blackout Policy Congress To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro football fans have been assured they will have an opportunity to watch their local heroes on television if the stadium is a sellout — at least for the next two years.

Congress has been informed by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle that the NFL will continue its policy of televising home games locally during the 1978 and 1979 seasons if there is a sellout 72 hours before kickoff.

Despite the assurances, the chairmen of the Senate and House communications subcom-

mittees said Tuesday that they intend to proceed with legislation to enact the limited ban on blackouts into law and not rely on voluntary action.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said his subcommittee "will almost certainly conduct hearings on the anti-blackout legislation in the near future with a view toward resolving the issue for all sports."

"I'm happy the NFL has agreed to continue the anti-blackout plan, but this is an issue facing all sports, and obviously Congress is going to have to begin examining some of the legislative proposals and come up with a bill everyone can live with," Hollings said.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said his subcommittee would go ahead with plans to hold public hearings in Miami April 28 even though that doesn't mean the panel has decided it wants to legislate an anti-blackout ban. Another hearing has been planned for Washington in May but no date has been set.

A three-year experimental law, which expired after the 1975 season, required that any game sold out 72 hours in

advance of kickoff must be made available to local television, although the station need not air it. The NFL has voluntarily followed that policy the past two seasons.

When the NFL did not immediately announce that it would continue the policy next season, several bills were introduced into the House and Senate to make the policy permanent. A couple were even more stringent.

Rep. John Florio, D-N.J., and Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., have introduced a measure on behalf of the Ralph Nader-sponsored sports group, Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports FANS, which would, among other things, recede the sellout period from 72 hours to 48 hours and only require that 95 percent of the tickets be sold.

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