

Performing sheep-ishly

Nina, a registered Sheepdog belonging to H.H. Hendricks of Cedar Hill, circles five sheep during the Sheepdog trials held Saturday at the Range Science experimental land. Sponsored by the Range Science Club and

the Texas Sheepdog Association, the competition drew 16 contestants and 26 Border Collies registered as Sheepdogs. The next competition will be at the Heart of Texas Fair on Oct. 6-7 in Waco.

Staff photo by Brian Tate

Bush defends Reaganomics

United Press International
HOUSTON — Vice President George Bush, relaxing Saturday in his hometown for the second time since inaugurated in January, said people who criticize the president's economic program are premature in their remarks because the plan will not go into effect until October 1.

"People want a quick fix," Bush said. "It's not instant euphoria. You're not going to see an instant solution, not with a problem that's taken two decades to get into."

"But once it takes effect, you'll see interest rates go down, inflation continue to go down and lower unemployment rates," he said.

He said although Wall Street analysts are betting against Reaganomics, "My view is not to assail

Wall Street but to make the plan work.

"There is uniform support of the president's program in the small and large businesses. Where the problem and lack of confidence is is with analysts," he said.

Bush and wife Barbara, speaking informally with reporters following a weeklong trip between Mexico and Michigan, said the first nine months in Washington have been good for him.

When asked what he thinks of his job, he said, "I like it. A lot of people knock and criticize it, but I also know there are a lot of people who want it."

Bush still considers Texas his home, despite his lack of a house in the state.

Discharged Navy recruit denied veteran's benefits

United Press International
DALLAS — A Navy doctor said he wanted to operate to remove a nonfunctioning kidney discovered in a recruit, but the Navy refused and discharged the sailor.

"To invest that in a person who is not going to stay in the Navy, I guess they (Navy superiors) don't feel (surgery) is economically feasible," Lt. Cmdr. James Meek said.

Meek said surgery would have been more likely had Andrew Wayne Ince been in the Navy a longer time.

The Navy discharged Ince after only 3½ months and then refused to give him veteran's benefits, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Ince, a rangy 6-foot-5 former Oklahoma high school football player, was disqualified after his kidney problem was discovered during training earlier this year at Orlando, Fla. His pre-enlistment physical at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Dallas reflected a clean bill of health, the newspaper said.

"It's really a rotten deal," said Dr. Ronald P. Rabin, a New Orleans urologist who examined Ince.

Ince, who said he had never been troubled by the kidney playing football or working as an oil field roustabout, said he will fight for the benefits he says he deserves.

His attorney, Cmdr. A. B.

Jones with the Navy Judge Advocate's branch in New Orleans, said the Navy owes his client.

"My position is that the Navy owed him the responsibility of putting him back in the condition he was in before he entered the Navy," he said.

Ince, his doctors, his family and his lawyer agree the kidney was non-functioning before his enlistment, but the symptoms never appeared until he began Navy basic training.

A Navy spokeswoman in Washington, Lt. Cmdr. Trish Pallas, said the Navy has to determine in these cases if it is "beneficial" for the government to invest in surgery.

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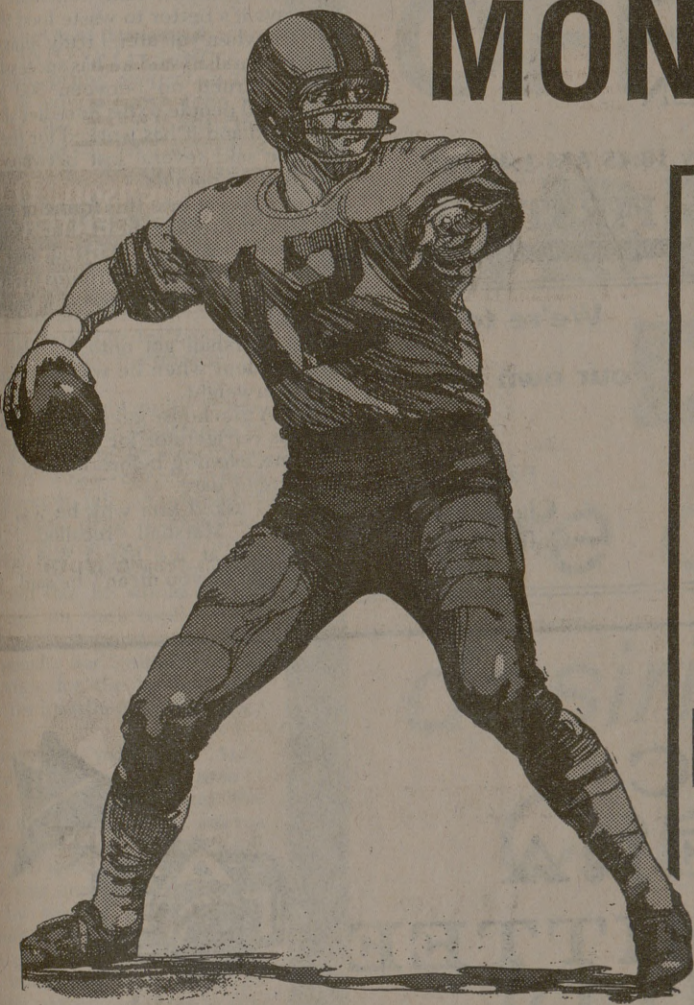
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