



## State Personal Income Tax Survives Latest Vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas House has failed by two votes to approve a constitutional amendment outlawing a state personal income tax. The tally Wednesday was 98-38.

It was the third time that Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, had failed to muster the required 100 votes to send the measure HJR102 to the Senate, and under House rules it is dead.

Gov. Bill Clements had included a constitutional prohibition against the income tax in his legislative program.

On his two previous attempts, Brown mustered 99 votes and 86 votes for the measure.

In an effort to put the measure over the top, Brown agreed to the removal of a provision banning a corporate profits tax as well as a personal income tax.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, an opponent of the constitutional change, sought to add a provision allowing a personal income tax if the state used the money to replace state and local property taxes.

"It is wrong for a person with \$200,000 worth of property and very little income to pay all the taxes and a person with a \$200,000 income and no property to pay

very little taxes," Bryant said. Bryant's amendment failed, 76-62. Brown said a constitutional ban on the income tax would be a gift to future generations.

"We wouldn't be putting on the young people, the future leaders of our state, a personal income tax. ... One of the things that has made our state great...is the fact we don't have a personal income tax," he

said. "Don't you think we ought to let that generation decide for themselves?" asked Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso.

"The very fact the Legislature would be empowered to do that (pass an income tax) makes me nervous, and at my age, it's not good for me to be that nervous," replied Brown.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, a

paraplegic in a wheelchair, told the House, "I favor a personal income tax."

Moreno said he was proud "when I become able to earn an income to start repaying what the government had done for me."

Senators tentatively approved, 15-13, a bill requiring insurance companies to pay benefits when a chiropractor renders

(See TAX, Page 2)

## Committee Kills Gas Rationing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is giving a rocky reception to the gasoline rationing and weekend service station closing plans that President Carter says he needs to cope with possible shortages.

The House Commerce Committee rejected the standby rationing plan Wednesday, and the Senate Energy Committee was expected to take similar action today.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, predicted Congress will fashion some of its own standby mandatory conservation measures, and send others back to the White House for redrafting. "The current rationing proposal is too cumbersome and not workable," Jackson said in an interview. One of those who voted against Carter's rationing plan Wednesday, Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said, "It was designed by privileged technocrats for the economic elite."

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.,

chairman of a Senate conservation subcommittee, said the Energy Department will be asked to take the rationing plan back to the drawing boards.

Johnston said the Energy Committee probably will ask the administration to devise a rationing scheme to allocate fuel on the basis of how much gasoline is historically used in each state, how many miles most of its residents drive to get to work and the availability of mass transit.

States which depend on tourism, and special categories of drivers such as cab drivers would also get a break, he said.

As the administration's standby plans were taking their lumps Wednesday, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., were having a heated exchange over Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax on half the additional revenues oil

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

## Consumer Prices Jump 1% in March

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices increased another 1 percent in March, led by sharply higher prices for food, housing, clothing and gasoline, the government said today.

It said gasoline prices rose 3.8 percent, the largest monthly jump in nearly four years. Both housing and food costs were up by 1 percent.

The March increase in the Consumer Price Index, which followed a 1.2 percent rise in February, means that the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients will receive a 9.9 percent increase in benefits to offset the impact of inflation in the past year, officials said.

The average benefit will be increased by about \$25, to \$283 a month. Checks reflecting increases will go out beginning in July.

Although the increase in the Consumer Price Index was less than in February, it was still at a level that endangers the success of the Carter administration's anti-inflation program.

Prices during the first three months of 1979 increased at an annual rate of 13 percent, the highest quarterly rise in 4½ years and far above the administration's target for this year of 7.4 percent.

The increase for the 12-month period ending in March was 10.2 percent.

One of President Carter's top inflation advisers, Barry Bosworth, told The Associated Press Wednesday that if inflation does not begin to cool soon, it is likely to get much worse as workers demand steadily higher wages to keep pace with steadily rising prices.

At a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Bedford, N.H., Wednesday night, Carter also warned of further price increases.

"Inflation is bad and it will be months at the very least before it gets substantially better," the president said.

"Frankly, we will continue to see discouraging price figures coming out for some time to come."

In its report today, the Labor Department said workers' spendable earnings dropped another 0.1 percent in March because of rising inflation. That raised the total lost buying power of paychecks in the last year to an even 2 percent.

The department gave this breakdown on price increases for various categories in March, compared with the previous month, followed by the total increase over the 12 months from March 1978:

-Food and beverages 1 percent, down

from 1.6 percent in February and up 12.5 percent for the 12-month period.

-Housing 1 percent, down from 1.3 in February and up 10.6 percent for the year.

-Apparel and upkeep 1.5 percent, up from 0.3 in February and up 5 percent for the year.

-Transportation 1.2 percent, up from 1.1 percent in February and an increase of 10.1 percent for the year.

-Medical care 0.6 percent, the same as in February and an increase of 9 percent for the year.

-Entertainment 0.9 percent, up from 0.4 percent in February and an increase of 6.1 percent for the year.

-Other goods and services 0.6 percent, down from 0.7 percent in February and

(See PRICES, Page 2)

## Bloodmobile Turnout Largest Ever

In the largest turnout ever, 116 citizens volunteered to donate blood yesterday afternoon when the mobile unit from Coffee Memorial Blood Center made its monthly trek here. Eighteen of the local volunteers were rejected as donors for health reasons, making a total of 98 pints given.

Joan Bookout, blood drive chairman, expressed her appreciation to those who donated blood yesterday, thereby making a good dent in the city's blood debt of 442 pints. During the month of March, blood drives were conducted at Hereford High School and Armour's. The latter firm gave 78 pints of blood.

Gifts of blood were designated in the following amounts Wednesday:

Melvin Betzen, 20 pints; Bill Lookingbill, 16 pints; O.H. Culepepper, 22 pints; Ray Watson, 5 pints; Dee Ann Osborn, 5 pints; Floyd Shugart, 2 pints; Laura Milburn, 3 pints; Pauline Kropff, 3 pints; Wanda Norvell, 2 pints; Bessie Spande, 1 pint; Annie Cummins, 2 pints; blood insurance, 8 pints; Hereford pool, 1 pint; Knights of Columbus, 2 pints; personal credit, 3 pints; Glen Cash, Manuel Mata and Bill Bookout, each 1 pint.

The blood mobile will be visiting Hereford on May 23.

## Election To Decide 4 Trustees

Four Hereford Independent School District trustees will be elected Saturday from a list of seven candidates, who include four incumbents who were forced to vacate the school board by a panel of judges.

The election is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Board president James Gentry, vice president Clark Andrews, Jim Arney and Mack Tubb were ordered off the board by a panel of three federal judges, who ruled the four trustees were illegally serving.

The judges pointed to the fact that the place system, under which the trustees were elected, had been determined an illegal voting procedure by the U.S. Justice Department.

The judges ordered the scheduling of an at-large election for the four seats. Gentry, Tubb, Arney and Andrews filed for re-election, and were joined in the race by three housewives—Ernestina Tijerina, Sylvia Mae Wallace and Elida Alonzo.

Gentry, president of First Realty in Hereford, has been on the school board since 1975, elected then to a three-year term. He was elected to another full term last year.

Andrews, who farms and lives near the Frio community, also was elected to a full term in 1975 and again in 1978.

Tubb, an attorney, was elected to a full term in 1977 and had one year remaining on the board prior to the judges' ruling.

The judges said that since three of the incumbents have two years remaining and Tubb has one year left, the four winners Saturday would have to draw lots for three two-year terms and one single-year term.

Mrs. Tijerina, whose husband Baldamar is a supervisor at Armour Food Co., has lived in Hereford since 1960. She is a Camp Fire leader.

Mrs. Wallace, who ran unsuccessfully

(See ELECTION, Page 2)

## House Says OK to Bingo Amendment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Bingo supporters hit the jackpot Wednesday in the House as representatives approved a constitutional amendment that would legalize the number game.

"This simply gives the people of Texas an opportunity to vote on legalizing bingo," said Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque. "The current law is completely unenforceable and we all know it."

Representatives adopted the Senate-

approved constitutional amendment on a 103-37 vote. Senators will be asked to approve House changes or a conference committee will be appointed to work out the differences.

If approved by the Legislature, Texans will vote on legalizing bingo Nov. 4, 1980.

The Texas Constitution prohibits bingo as an illegal lottery. Some churches and charitable organizations have ignored the ban and left law enforcement officers in a quandry.

Police and sheriff's deputies have said they are forced to break up church bingo games if they bust organized crime-run operations.

Elderly Texans should be able legally to enjoy bingo at churches and veterans' halls, supporters said.

"Senior citizens have written me saying, 'We have very little else to do in life. We enjoy the time-consuming game of bingo. Please let us do it legally,'" said Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas.

(See BINGO, Page 2)



### Big Grinner

Charlie the Clown, holding 5-year-old Amyee Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bush of Vega, is able to get laughs with or without his

clown costume. All he has to do is grin. (Brand photos by Paul Sims)

## Charlie Likes To Entertain

### —With or Without Clown Suit

By PAUL SIMS

Managing Editor

"Hello, I'm a movie star. A real one, so don't laugh at me."

Charlie the Clown, also known as C.W. Smith, introduced himself that way, and it was difficult not to. Laugh, that is.

But, it's likely Charlie was trying to get a laugh, decked out in western garb—boots, jeans and all—with an American Agriculture farm strike cap pulled over the crown of his straw cowboy hat and sporting a weather-worn, ear-to-ear grin.

Smith, who plans to entertain customers and kiddies in downtown stores today through Saturday, really did act in the movies, he says.

"I was in 'Old Tucson' with Errol Flynn and Randall Fleming. And I played in 'Babes in Toyland.' I was a clown in that one. I wasn't a clown with Errol Flynn. I was in the calvary," Smith said.

Today, he's a clown, dressed like one to the hilt, and he's performing for merchants who paid him an \$8 fee.

"I'm gonna clown up and down the street," Smith said. "I'll give away candy and balloons to show appreciation for the people who shop downtown."

Smith, who claims to be the son of a Barnum, and Bailey trapeze artist, says he travels around the Southwest in "The Dog" (a Greyhound bus) and lives in motels, making faces and showing off his clowning talents in cities who want him.

For the most part, he has been warmly welcomed to Hereford. The American Agriculture office on Main St. gave him a cap and Joe Mandina, who owns The Cobbler, fixed his clown shoes—for free.

"He saw some of my before-and-after boots in the window, and came in and asked if I could fix his big, ol' clown shoes. They needed new bottoms," Mandina said.

Mandina said he surprised Smith when he said he could repair the shoes. "I've worked on clown shoes before. I've even made 'em before," Mandina said.

In return, an elated Smith said he would clown around the Cobbler during his latest stop.

## Collective Bargaining Mechanism Draws Fire from Farm Groups

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A mechanism for Texas agriculture workers and farm owners to bargain collectively on wages and working conditions would be established under a House bill studied Wednesday.

Rep. A.C. Garcia said his proposal would raise the standard of living for impoverished Texas farmworkers.

At the same time, representatives of citrus and vegetable growers and the Texas Farm Bureau lodged protests against the bill.

Speaking before the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, Garcia, D-Pharr, said the bill "will change the philosophy of the working man."

Garcia and Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, are sponsoring the legislation, which would set up a three-member agriculture labor relations board to govern union elections and monitor complaints from workers and farm owners.

"The bill would establish the mechanism for workers and farmers to get together and work out a just and fair contract," Garcia said.

The bill is aimed at large agri-businesses and would exclude the small family farm, he added.

Alfredo de Avila, a representative of the Texas Farm Workers Union, said, "We will no longer accept the myth that agriculture is small business," he added. "It is the biggest business in Texas and in the United States."

Contending that agri-businesses avoid minimum wage laws by paying on a "piece-rate basis," Avila said the average farmworker's salary in South Texas ranges from \$1,700 to \$2,400.

Jim Hightower, an Austin writer and researcher, said collective bargaining would affect mostly South Texas citrus and vegetable growers who employ most of the state's migrant work force.

Hightower termed labor costs "a

minuscule portion" of consumer food costs.

Harold Tate, legislative liaison for the Texas AFL-CIO, said, "We are subsidizing big corporate farms without collective bargaining."

Representatives adopted the Senate-

# update thursday

## Woman, Daughter Found Dead in Home

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The bodies of a woman, stabbed through the heart with a kitchen knife, and her 4-year-old daughter, who had been strangled, were found in the home of a psychologist held hostage by a Nigerian exchange student, police said.

The student, Newman Augustine Osebor of Lagos, Nigeria, was shot and killed Thursday on an interstate highway after a 3 1/2-hour standoff with police, authorities say.

"My life was for them," cried Alejo Puentes Wednesday after the bodies of his wife, Candelaria, and daughter, Norma, were removed from the home of Richard E. Townsend. "They were the best, they were fantastic. How could anyone do this to a little girl and her mother?"

Mrs. Puentes, 24, has worked as a maid for Townsend, a criminal psychologist.

Police said Townsend was abducted Wednesday at gunpoint, forced to withdraw money from a bank and held hostage by Osebor.

The 22-year-old Osebor was fatally shot by police after holding Townsend hostage in the doctor's sports car on Interstate 8. Townsend was unhurt in the shooting.

## Stamp Recipients Grow in February

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of people getting government food stamps, increasing at a budget-breaking pace since Jan. 1, grew an additional 6.3 percent in February to a three-year high of 18.6 million persons.

At that pace, enrollment in the program soon will exceed the peak of 19.3 million persons in April and May 1975.

However, the Agriculture Department, which reported the latest figures Wednesday, said advance information for March "suggests a significant slowdown" in the program's growth rate.

Leslie Wilder of the department's Food and Nutrition Service said the estimate of 18.6 million persons getting food stamp benefits in February was the largest enrollment since March 1976 when 19.2 million were covered.

Food stamp participation soared 10 percent in January to a revised level of 17.5 million persons from 15.9 million in December.

The new January figure was 300,000 persons fewer than the department initially estimated a month ago, and the December enrollment was revised downward by 200,000 from what the department said then.

## Syrian Air Patrol

### Watches in Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian air force jets patrolled the sky over Beirut today as a cease-fire arranged by the U.N. peacekeeping command silenced Israeli and Palestinian guns after four days of the heaviest fighting in southern Lebanon in more than a year, U.N. and Palestinian spokesmen said.

Four Soviet-built Mig-21 fighters streaked over the city shortly after midday. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said the Syrians were flying "protective patrol missions, guarding against new enemy air strikes."

It was the second consecutive day Syrian jets appeared in the sky over the Lebanese capital. Israeli jets buzzed PLO headquarters in Beirut and refugee camps on the outskirts of the city on Wednesday, sparking the first fly-over of Syrian fighters.

Observers said the Syrian air patrols appeared to herald closer cooperation between Syria and the PLO, Israel's most militant foes.

## Weather

West Texas-Partly cloudy today cooler central and south. Fair north partly cloudy and cooler south tonight and Friday. Highs low 60s Panhandle to low 90s extreme south. Lows near 40 Panhandle and mountains to upper 50s southeast. Highs Friday low 60s Panhandle to upper 80s extreme south.

## Election

in 1972 when her name was Sylvia High, is past president of the local chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Her husband, Jerry Wallace, works at Armour.

Mrs. Alonzo, whose husband Manuel

also works at Armour, works in the winters at Holly Sugar as a lab benchman. She has lived in Hereford since 1958.

There were 148 absentee votes cast for the election. That compares with 88

absentee voters for the April 7 election of three trustees—David Hutchins, Sallie Strain and Paul Ramirez. More than 2,000 persons voted in that election, and school officials are expecting another large turnout Saturday.

## Bingo

"safeguard" provisions in the Senate measure. He said the changes would:

-Allow local option elections to permit bingo within a county, justice of the peace precinct or municipality.

-Require reports to be filed with the state comptroller on revenues from bingo games and how the funds were spent.

-Mandate criminal or civil penalties to enforce the reporting requirement.

-If voters approve the constitutional amendment, the Legislature would have

to enact a law detailing the enforcement requirements before bingo could be conducted legally.

Opponents assailed the measure as the first step toward legalizing gambling.

"Is it right to single out one game and say gambling on that one game is legal?" asked Rep. Ed Emmett, D-Kingwood. "I don't think that's a proper public policy."

Restrictions approved by both the House and Senate include requirements that:

-Games be conducted only by churches, synagogues, religious societies, volunteer fire departments, nonprofit veterans organizations, fraternal organizations or groups supporting medical research.

-All proceeds be spent in Texas for charitable purposes.

-Bingo be held in only one location for each group.

-Only representatives of the approved groups conduct the games.

## Prices

an increase of 7.5 percent for the year.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index in March stood at 209.3, meaning that goods and services priced at \$100 in 1967 had increased to \$209.30 last month.

The department said a 2.7 percent increase in meat prices accounted for most of the rise in overall food costs. Beef and poultry prices increased sharply for the sixth consecutive month.

There also were increases in the price of eggs, pork, fresh fruits and dairy products. However, prices for fresh vegetables declined sharply, reflecting an increase in supplies of lettuce and tomatoes because of improved weather

conditions, the department said.

The department said the increase in housing costs resulted from a 1.6 percent increase in mortgage interest rates and an 0.9 percent rise in housing prices.

The 3.8 percent in gasoline prices was the largest for any single month since July 1975 and reflected the world oil supply problems.

Officials said the maximum Social Security benefit for an individual will increase by \$50 to a total of \$553 monthly. Average benefits for an elderly couple will rise \$43 to a total of \$482.

The 9.9 percent increase in Social Security benefits will cost the retirement system \$10.2 billion and will be the

largest yearly rise since Congress voted to provide automatic increases to help offset the effects of inflation. The 1978 increase was 6.5 percent.

Supplemental Social Security benefits for 4.5 million persons are increased by the same percentage as regular Social Security payments.

The increases are based on the difference between the average Consumer Price Index number in the first quarter of 1979 and the average in the first three months of 1978.

In the interview Wednesday, Bosworth said March might be the last month for large increase in food costs to the consumer.

## Tax

services covered by health and accident policies.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor on voice vote bills that would:

-Require hospitals and doctors to report all cancer cases to the State Health Department, including treatments used and results of follow-up examinations. The department would serve as a state cancer registry and would publish data for use by doctors in treating the disease.

-Allow cystic fibrosis patients to continue receiving state health services past the age of 21.

The House approved, 103-37, a constitutional amendment making it legal

to bet on bingo games as long as local voters approved and the games were held for the benefit of churches and charities.

Senators now must decide whether to approve changes made in the measure SJR18 by the House. If the Senate approves the revisions, the voters will make the final decision on bingo in 1980.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill HB8 allowing teachers to suspend from their classes, for up to a full semester or quarter, students who assault them or repeatedly disrupt.

Lobbyists for teachers say the bill is needed because principals and other administrators sometimes fail to back them up on discipline.

## Commission Sets Hearing

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Friday to appoint a committee to study the feasibility and funding of an emergency medical system in the county.

Other business in the meeting, which was postponed from Monday due to the death of Commissioner Alfred Smith, will include a right-of-way in Precinct 1, the possibility of promoting a show to raise money for the Kid's Inc. baseball complex, a report on county insurance and the monthly fire report.

Also sent to the Senate, 88-34, was a bill creating a state-operated college student loan guarantee system. Sponsors hope the bill would encourage loans by private lenders, such as banks, that quit making student loans out of dissatisfaction with the federal guarantee program.

House members also killed two bills. One HB431 would have prohibited any further purchases of agricultural land by foreign investors.

The other HB1291 would have required pharmacists to take refresher courses each year as a condition for renewal of their licenses.

Critics said the president's plan would reward those who own two or more cars, and encourage a "white market" in the coupons by speculators.

The House committee also rejected the weekend closing proposal. Johnston said the Senate panel likely will approve a severely-modified version giving governors, not the Energy Department, authority to limit retail sales of gasoline.

## Energy

companies will receive after domestic crude oil prices are decontrolled later this year.

"Quite frankly I think it's a charade," Kennedy said during a joint House-Senate subcommittee hearing.

"I want to thank the chairman (Kennedy) for his objective presentation," Schlesinger retorted sarcastically.

Carter's rationing proposal calls for issuing gasoline coupons based solely on the number of cars and trucks owned by each American.

That plan was rejected 23-19 by the House Commerce Committee in a partisan vote in which only Rep. Marc Marks of Pennsylvania was the only Republican voting for it.

# 50 Tires, Wheels Stolen

Fifty truck tires and wheels were stolen from Ralph Owens Trucking Co., W. Highway 60, according to police, who said the merchandise was found to be missing during a company inventory.

The tires and wheels, taken in the last 10 days, were valued at \$12,000.

Reed Yandell, 420 Ave. C,

told police that someone stole a dresser and two house doors from a storage shed on Ave. C.

An RCA Selectavision Video Cassette Recorder, valued at \$1,300, was stolen from Tommy's TV Repair, 108 Ave. E. Police discovered the burglary when they noticed a broken window around 12:10 a.m. today.

# New Hearing Ordered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new competency hearing Wednesday for a man sentenced to death in the slaying of a Waco police officer.

The court upheld Thelette Brandon's capital murder conviction pending a new decision on his sanity at the time Sgt. Roger Barrett was slain in a Waco bus station.

Barrett died June 12, 1976, after trying to stop an assailant who stabbed him and used the officer's pistol to shoot him.

The defendant argued that prosecutors made inflammatory remarks during his first sanity hearing.

State District Judge Carl C. Anderson overruled Brandon's objections to prosecution comments that the defendant would never stand trial for the murder if the competency jury found him insane.

The appeals court said the district attorney's comments were an incorrect explanation of the law. If found insane, Brandon could have been judged competent at a later

hearing, the court explained. "This comment was harmful to appellant because it implied to the jurors that if they found appellant incompetent, he would never go to trial and would inevitably be released," the appeals court wrote.

Brandon also argued Anderson gave the jury confusing instructions about the law. The appeals court agreed the judge's explanation should have been clearer.

"We conclude from the record for the reasons stated that appellant was denied due

process because he did not receive a fair hearing on his competency to stand trial," the court said.

"If the new competency hearing jury finds that the appellant was incompetent to stand trial at that time (October, 1976), he is granted a new trial," the court continued. "If a jury finds that he was competent to at the time he was tried, we will review only those competency proceedings since we have already found no reversible error in the trial on the merits."

# Outside Company Directors Tightening Corporate Grips

NEW YORK (AP) - There was a time not long ago when outside directors attended corporate board meetings for the good fellowship and prestige, and probably the money, too, but certainly not to work.

They work now. Though not company officers, which would make them insiders, they are handling more roles, more responsibilities. They audit expenses and income. They run checks on the chief executive.

"They are tightening their grip on corporate governance," says Gardner Heidrick, whose company has studied the trend. "They assert their independence from the board company's management."

Quite a change. Many shareholders recall that just days before its descent into bankruptcy, some board members were nearly ignorant of the old Penn Central Railroad's condition. That helped change things.

Courts since then have ruled that directors are liable to shareholders for their performance in office. And the Securities and Exchange Commission has encouraged the appointment of non-officer board members.

Studying the changes, Heidrick and Struggles, an old-line executive search and consulting firm, found the majority of boards are now dominated by outside members and that these

members are activists.

The firm found in a survey just released that new outside board members take on more committee responsibilities sooner than their predecessors and that increasingly they are named to key committees.

Not only do they dominate boards by a 60-40 ratio, and on utilities by 75-25, the survey found, but they chair nearly all board committees, including audit, compensation, finance and pension-retirement.

Directors are keeping a sharp

eye on the chief executive, too. The surveyors estimate a third of major boards now measure the top officer's performance quantitatively, up from one-fourth in 1977.

While these changes might suggest investor-owned companies are relinquishing power to the public, they might not be as dramatic as imagined. Power is shifting, but it remains in the business community.

The majority of outside directors, it was found, are or were officers of other companies.

# Rhodesia Election Was Both Historic Affair, Sham

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - To Rhodesia's whites and moderate black leaders, the election was an historic event. To the guerrilla leaders and the U.S. and British governments it was a sham. The truth is somewhere in between.

For the 230,000 whites in a country with some 7 million blacks, last week's five-day poll signalled the end to 90 years of white domination in black Africa.

For Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who will be Rhodesia's first black prime minister, and other moderate blacks, the election meant blacks gained by peaceful means what the guerrillas have been fighting for since 1972.

For most Western governments, the United States included, the election process was a slick maneuver by whites to remain in power, behind a facade of black token politicians. Black nationalist guerrillas Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo felt the same way.

The voting was generally described as free and fair as is possible under wartime conditions by about 60 unofficial observers from the United States, Britain, Australia and several European countries.

In the rural areas, where many blacks live, observers and journalists saw situations which suggested coercion by both government and guerrillas. Blacks were trucked to polling stations by employers in some areas. In others, blacks stayed

away from voting because of intimidation by the guerrillas.

But in urban areas of the country, where neither the government nor the guerrillas have much influence, blacks turned out in large numbers to vote, for the first time ever, and

many said they were voting for peace rather than a single candidate.

The reported turnout of 63.9 percent of 2.9 million eligible voters was far more than most U.S. elections.

# Administration Policy Undergoing Big Test

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration's struggle to promote change in southern Africa is undergoing a tough test in the Rhodesian election.

For sure, blacks are winning a share of power. But the whites, who account for only 4 percent of the population, have reserved for themselves the key posts in running the country as well as 28 of the 100 seats in the legislature.

"It's a step toward the ending of white minority rule," says Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African Affairs. "But it may also be, simply because of the manner in which the election is carried out, a step closer to chaos, a step closer to a larger war."

The election in the breakaway British colony, to be known as Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, was arranged by white Prime Minister Ian Smith, who has formed a partnership with three popular black leaders, including Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Muzorewa was assured of becoming the nation's next prime minister when his party, the United African National Council, easily swept a majority of the 72 parliamentary seats reserved for blacks in last week's election.

The United States is suspicious of this arrangement, and so is Britain. Together, they have tried to promote black rule throughout southern Africa.

# Band Bags Top Prize

CANYON—Hereford High's symphonic band captured the Sweepstakes Award for its two Division I ratings Wednesday in the University Interscholastic League Concert and Sight Reading Contest.

Hereford and Amarillo High earned the only Sweepstakes awards in the No. 1 band division. In the No. 2 band division, the Hereford High concert band received a I in concert and II in sight-reading from the three contest judges.

"I'm real pleased again. The kids are continuing to perform well," HHS band director Randy Vaughn said.

All Hereford High and junior high bands, orchestras and choirs will perform in the Greater Southwest Musical Festival, which begins a two-day run today.

Their first target is Rhodesia. The Third World is solidly behind the guerrillas who are operating under the banner of the Patriotic Front and are trying to gain power in Salisbury through force. The election, therefore, has virtually no international support.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Moose and others who have had a hand in shaping U.S. policy under President Carter believe a civil war might be inevitable unless the Patriotic Front has a voice in establishing a black majority government.

But opinion in the United States, particularly in Congress, could shift toward backing Smith's "internal settlement" if the election results are perceived as fair and democratic.

A trade embargo was imposed on Rhodesia by the world community in 1966, a year after Smith declared Rhodesian independence. The United States supports the embargo except for tiny shipments of medicines and some educational materials.

This hurts the Rhodesian economy, which depends heavily on exports of chrome and other minerals, tobacco and agricultural products.

If Carter does lift the sanctions, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's chances for survival would soar.

Most unofficial observers in Rhodesia for the elections are taking a conservative view, but Bayard Rustin, a black American civil rights leader, said he was impressed with the large turnout.

# Hereford Brand

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# New Miss Teen, Miss Hereford To Be Determined at Pageant

The names of Glynda Cobb, Lila Vars and Steve Bailey will be important in the outcome of Saturday night's Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant because those three individuals will be judging the event.

Glynda Cobb is executive director of the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock and has been a recipient of Lubbock's "Woman of the Year" award for her outstanding volunteer and civic work. She has been a judge of the Maid of Cotton competition. She also served as a judge in the 1978 Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant and was on the advisory committee of the 1978 pageant in Lubbock.

A resident of Canyon, Lila Vars is employed as Associate Registrar at West Texas State University and was Director of Women's Programs at WT in 1978. She has had experience as a judge at several area pageants and has been responsible for organizing the Miss Canyon Pageant every year since 1969. She was general chairman of the Canyon Follies for two years.

Steve Bailey is president and executive director of the Miss Lubbock-USA/Universe Pageant. He is a veteran pageant judge. Bailey is an estate planner and employee of

Planning Consultants of Lubbock. He is an active member of Lubbock Lions Club.

A total of 26 Hereford coeds will be participating in the impending pageant, the purpose of which is to name a Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford for 1979. Cindy Heard, the reigning Miss Hereford, will crown her successor, who will win a \$500 scholarship, as well as the right to represent this community at the Miss Texas finals in El Paso this summer. The Miss Teen title will be presented to the 1979 recipient by the reigning beauty queen Tammy Stringer.

Serving as Master of

Ceremonies will be Bob Davis, who is a familiar figure on the banquet circuit in the Amarillo-area. Davis has served as emcee for the Miss Hereford, Miss Canyon, Miss Stratford and Lions Club Queen's contests and Queen of Hearts Ball. The father of three sons, Davis is a member of Downtown Kiwanis Club, Tascosa Country Club and Amarillo Pharmaceutical Association. He and his wife are members of Polk St. Methodist Church.

Tickets for the pageant, which will adhere to the theme of "Saturday Night Fever," are on sale now at the Chamber office and at both local banks. Tickets

are priced at \$3 per person and this fee includes a free program book, to be presented at the door Saturday evening.

The Miss Hereford Pageant has been an annual project of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division since 1972 when Kathryn Kester planned the first production. Mrs. Pat (Carolyn) Green directed the 1972 pageant, which named Sherry White as Miss Hereford. The first pageant steering committee was established in 1973 by Mrs. Kester. It was that year that Sandy Caison won the local title.

The pageant was directed by the duo of Susie McGee and

Jeanette Caviness for three years. Serving as Miss Hereford in the time span of 1974-1976 were Susie Hickman, Monica Herring and Delfine Ulibarri.

Wynelle Robinson and Sharon Hodges co-directed the local pageant in 1977-78, when Dee Ann Caison and Stephanie Stringer carried the title in their respective years. Miss Stringer relinquished her crown to Cindy Heard in January upon her marriage.

Directing this year's pageant are Sharon Hodges and Cinda Morton. Margaret Formby is chairing the steering committee.



LILA VARS



STEVE BAILEY



GLYNDA COBB



BOB DAVIS

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Elaine Hannegan in a current Reader's Digest wrote, "Rearing children is like holding a very wet bar of soap — too firm a grasp and it shoots from your hand, too loose a grasp and it slides away. A gentle but firm grasp keeps you in control."

"In looking back over the years of child-rearing, a mother has to ask herself, 'Didn't I do anything right?'"

I knocked myself out to serve a well-balanced diet of meat, starches and dessert. Only to be informed that meat is poisonous to your system, starches are fattening, sugar is lethal and vegetables are where it's at.

I prided myself in getting them to make their bed every morning, pick up their rooms, and develop habits of cleanliness, only to walk into their apartments and feel I was the first to arrive on the scene after the explosion.

I sewed little dresses and suits so that at all times they would be impeccable and people would know they were being raised by people who care. Once out of my domain, they climbed into a pair of paint overalls and have been in them ever since.

I lugged them around in packs in station wagons with the wood on them to ballgames, camp, picnics, and field trips.

Now they tell me big cars are gas hogs and un-American.

How I used to guide their little hands in thank-you notes in appreciation of some kindness or some gift they received. Writing has become archaic and has been replaced by a phone call — collect.

The lectures I gave them on keeping radios and stereos low so as not to impair their hearing now fall on deaf ears . . . literally. I can hear their tape decks at 96 decibels ten minutes before they pull into the driveway.

Did they learn nothing from the hours of holding them on my lap reading to them, counting fingers and toes and playing games? Obviously not, as their visits are confined to a monologue before an open refrigerator and a shout of "See You" as the door slams.

The three of them were huddled together in a rare visit the other day and one said, "When is Mother's Day?" Another answered, "The 13th." "We'd better get going," said the third, "If we blow it, she'll kill us."

I smiled. My faith in soap has been restored. They remembered something!

## Forum Sets Luncheon

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum will meet at noon Monday for their final business meeting of the spring season. The covered dish luncheon will be held at the Community Center.

Serving as hostess clubs will be Lone Star Study Club, Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Pioneer Study Club and Summerfield

Study Club.

All clubs are invited to attend the Forum luncheon. Individual memberships are also accepted, according to Mrs. R.L. Wilson, Forum president.

The difference between all-purpose flour and cake flour is in the type of wheat used in milling the flour.

## Area Odd Fellows, Rebekahs To Convene Here Over Weekend

The Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will convene in Hereford Friday, Saturday and Sunday in IOOF Temple with the banquet, dance and several meetings open to the public.

Association members will convene at 4 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellow Hall, where the banquet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Gene Bishop will act as master of ceremonies and the program is to be given by youth who took the United Nations Pilgrimage in 1978. The dance will begin after the banquet at 9 o'clock.

Saturday's activities will begin with registration at 8 a.m., followed by the opening session at 9. The opening ceremony will commence with the seating of officers and presentation of the flag. Geneva Williams will lead the invocation and Judge Glenn Nelson will deliver the welcoming address. Gene Ivey will welcome all Odd Fellows in attendance and Karrol Rettman will welcome the area Rebekahs. George Campbell and Nell Kelley will give the response.

A business session is scheduled to begin at 10:30 Saturday morning and the group will adjourn for lunch at noon.

The schedule for Saturday afternoon follows: business session at 1:30. Rebekah individual charges at 3. Odd Fellow individual charges at 3. adjourn for evening meal at 5. Rebekah and Odd Fellow degree work is scheduled to begin at 7:30 Saturday night.

A devotional service to be delivered by the Rev. Clarence

Powell will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning. A memorial service is to be conducted at 9:30 by Pampa Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. At 10 o'clock, the competitive funeral ceremony is planned.

After the noon luncheon, the final business session will be called to order at 1:30. Highlight of this meeting will be the installation of Association officers, to be conducted by Friona Lodge #203 and #308.



Stanton Dogie Roundup

The Superstar Box in the reading room continues to fill. Joel Smith added his name this week after earning a perfect cycle in reading.

Many Stanton students are involved in the UIL competition and Greater Southwest Music Festival this week. Our choir, band, and orchestra will be going to these contests, that began on Tuesday, today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Both the boys and girls track teams will be at track meets Saturday, with the girls traveling to Borger and the boys to Plainview.

The following girls are involved in a ping pong tourney this week: Carrie Thompson, Gayla Hulsey, Kathy Walker, Kelly Barrick, Debbie Garza, Nancy Pacheco, Angie White, Tanya Jones, Sandy Cagle, Chris Kearns, Jennifer Eggen, Teresa Carr, Brenda Lindsey, Mellisa Brewer, Barbara Brown, Margie Morales, Linda Herrera, Sandra Coronado, Norma Cervantez, Laurie High, Alicia Alejandre, Delia Mungia.

Maria Valle, and Cecilia Garcia. Some of the eighth grade English classes are reading Great Expectations and have just completed Man Without a Country. Several of the American history classes will begin Across Five Aprils next week. This novel correlates with their study of the Civil War.

Yearbooks are due this week and Annual Signing Day will be within the next two weeks. Students who owe on their annuals are urged to finalize payment this week, as they must be paid in full before delivery.

### Parent Council To Meet Friday

A called meeting of the Parental Advisory Council is scheduled at 11:45 p.m. Friday in La Plata Junior High School Library.

The dinner meeting will concern the title programs offered at La Plata. Babysitting will be provided at the school.

## Residents Invited To Guild Art Show

The public is invited to attend Hereford Art Guild's Art Show and Tea from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Community Center.

Members of the Guild will be featuring their works which have been completed during the past year. Several Guild artists will be offering their works for sale.

Also to be featured at the show will be an exhibit of antiques (not for sale.)

The upcoming tea is being arranged by a committee composed of LouElla Cowser,

Ruby Lee Hickman, Eunice Petersen, Mozelle Childers and Ora Morgan.

To make lowfat milk at home, mix half whole milk half skim or instant nonfat dry milk, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Or, if you don't like the flavor of skim milk, add a teaspoon of instant nonfat dry milk to each glass, she suggests.

## Ann Landers

Love Punches



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your response regarding "harmless" tickling of children gave me the courage to write this letter to my father -- and to all other fathers who may see themselves as they read it.

DEAR DAD: You wonder why your kids show you very little affection? This letter might give you a clue:

Yesterday my little sister screamed suddenly. You had given her a "love pinch" as you passed. When I was her age, it was worse. You would grab and tickle me until I was in tears. Then you'd ask, "Where should I bite?" You wouldn't let me go until I named a place and let you bite me HARD. You also enjoyed giving me a sudden swat across the backside as I lay on the floor reading or watching TV.

Although you often punished us physically when we misbehaved, we never held it against you. Your surprise attacks, however, which were supposed to be signs of affection, were never interpreted as "love".

It's too late for us older ones, but maybe if you get the message now, it might help with the others. -- Long Memory

DEAR MEMORY: Glad you wrote. It gives me an

opportunity to tell all adults who launch sudden "playful" attacks on children under the guise of "fun" -- that there's real hostility buried under there someplace. The kids know it even if the adults don't. I hate to be a bore, but I suggest counseling for people who get their kicks this way.

DEAR ANN: When our son was born his left eyelid would not open completely. Many doctors looked at him in the hospital but no diagnosis was made. When he was two weeks old, we took him to a specialist who said the problem was a "lazy" eyelid muscle. He can see out of the eye perfectly but it is apparent to observers that there is a slight problem.

We have been told he is too young to undergo eye surgery but in time the problem can be repaired and both eyes will appear perfectly normal. Every six months we must bring him in for a checkup.

Now the problem: Friends and relatives are constantly asking, "What is the matter with the child's eye?" We tell them. Then they ask, "Are you doing anything about it?" We patiently explain, "It's too early to operate but eventually it will be done," etc.

We've been going through the second question with the same people for almost a year and are getting sick of it. They seem to imply that we are negligent or procrastinating. My husband and I are becoming short-tempered and annoyed. Any suggestions? -- Show Bunn

DEAR S.B.: The next time the same people ask the same question, put a cutting edge to your voice and remind them they've asked before and you've told them that when the child is old enough he'll have the operation. Your tone of voice will convey the message.

CONFIDENTIAL to SHOULD I Do It in Louisville?: NO! You need this dame like a fish needs a bicycle.



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You're Invited to the Hereford Art Guild Show & Tea Sunday, April 29, 2-5 p.m. Community Center Ballroom

Hereford ART Guild

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nunley of 217 Hickory are the parents of a son, Spencer Clayton born April 15 in High-Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

The Second Crusade reached Antioch in 1148.

**Local Red Cross Representative Describes Program**

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer

Being executive of the local chapter of the Red Cross and mother of five keeps Mrs. Dale Henson on her toes.

Betty Henson finds her job with the Red Cross a rewarding experience.

"I really enjoy being able to help people when they need help. It's really a good feeling to help people when they need it and I can see the results from helping them which makes me feel good," stated Mrs. Henson.

Mrs. Henson received her

advanced life saving certificate and badge in high school. She then began working as a life guard at the city pool.

She was later chosen as Central School "mother," a position in which she served approximately 7-8 years. She then advanced to Youth

chairman on the Red Cross board of directors and received her training for service to the military and families, which qualified her for the executive post, which she now holds.

Mrs. Henson's job requires her to be on duty 24 hours a day. The two primary programs the

Red Cross chapter is required to provide are a service to military and family, in which Mrs. Henson is responsible for keeping a communication line between the families of all service personnel, and disaster work.

Mrs. Henson is responsible for directing aid efforts in any local or national disaster. In a local disaster, Mrs. Henson is required to set up a preparedness program involving the provision of shelter for the victim(s), notifying Amarillo for items needed to aid the victims, providing clothing, food, water, family assistance, help with minor cuts or bruises, and providing any other medical attention needed.

The Red Cross chapter presently has 40 volunteers working in the water safety program; 10 First Aid instructors; 24 people enrolled in the LVN and RVN nursing program; and 16 active uniformed volunteers who are assisting with physical therapy at Westgate Nursing Home.

There are 21 members on the board of directors, including all committee chairmen, and 30 boys and girls representing the Red Cross Chapter.

Being such a vast program, the Red Cross Chapter offers the following for interested persons:

First Aid Multi-Media 8 hour class, Standard First Aid Class, and Advanced First Aid 50 hour class. A CPR class, water safety program, uniformed volunteers, Mother's Aid class, and a disaster committee which is

presently not a locally offered program.

With the rising local and area tragedies Mrs. Henson urges people to become aware and get involved with the local Red Cross Chapter. "We always like having more community involvement in Red Cross. It means that we can offer more help to the people that need it," stated the executive secretary.

The locally-based Red Cross Chapter covers Castro, Farmer, and Deaf Smith Counties.

Mrs. Henson is a native of Hereford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Culpepper of Hereford. She attended Hereford schools and graduated in 1935. She married Dale Henson from Oklahoma in 1954, and he is presently employed by Santa Fe Railroad as a clerk.

While in school Mrs. Henson was involved in Camp Fire and a member of the First Christian Church. She is the mother of five children, Jim of Canyon, and Don, Kenny, Norman and Dalene, all of Hereford. Her interests away from work include cake decorating, teaching Sunday School classes, reading, baking, jogging and gardening.

She is an active member of the Lapidary Club and Sweet n' Fancy Club, in which she has served in all offices. Still her life centers around her interest in helping others.

"All of my activities grow around a desire to help other people and to help other people help other people," said Deaf Smith County's Red Cross representative.

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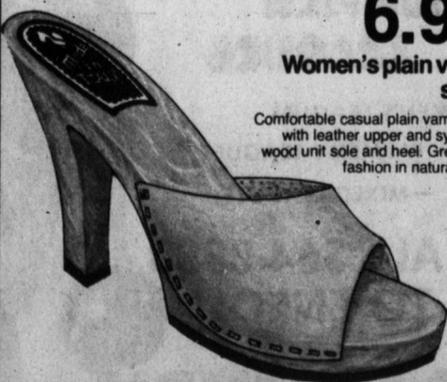
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Red Cross is counting on you -to help.

MRS. DALE HENSON

...looking over Red Cross brochures

**Rock-Hunting Trips**

**Arranged by Club**

Several upcoming rock expeditions and exhibitions were discussed Monday night by members of Deaf Smith Lapidary Club during their regular business meeting in PNG Flame Room.

President Jack Nunley called the meeting to order.

Jake King presented the blue ribbon won by the local chapter last week at the Lubbock Rock Show. He also announced that the club's official rock hound badges have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon.

Dale Henson announced that

the Amarillo Rock Show is slated May 5-6 and the club voted to have a display included. The club plans a trip to Lake Meredith in conjunction with the Amarillo rock show.

Sam Morgan, who is making arrangements for a club trip to the Oklahoma Panhandle, reported that the dates for the expedition have been set as June 2-3.

Leon Bell recounted the club's recent rock-hunting trip to Wayside.

The door prize, furnished by Sam Morgan, was won by Lurline Cawthon.

In other business, members agreed to change their meeting time to 8:30 as soon as Daylight Savings Time goes into effect.

Couples present for the recent meeting were Messrs. and Mmes. Cecil Lady, Nunley, Morgan, Bub Newell, Bud Cawthon, Lester Rape, Wayne Elmquest, Clargce Botts, Preston Gee, Julian Perrin, Weldon Roberson, Ray Martin, Burt Brown, Tim Dawson, Jake King, Leon Bell, Baxter London and Henson.

Other members attending were Carrie Mae Doak, Henry Weddel, Eunice West and Ruby Hickman.

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.



HEREFORD CHAMBER SINGERS

...to present spring concerts

## Chamber Singers to Perform Here In Concert This Evening, Sunday

Hereford Chamber Singers will pay tribute to the music of the late Dr. Houston Bright in spring concerts tonight and Sunday evening in the Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.

The public is invited to attend the special performances, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission will cost \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Patron donors will be admitted with their special tickets.

The Singers selected Dr. Bright's works because many of them studied under him while he was director of West Texas State University Chorale. Bill

Devers, director of the Chamber Singers, studied under Bright. During his lifetime, Dr. Bright composed more than 80 works, 57 of which were published. He wrote music for chorus, band, brass quartet, woodwind quartet and piano. Many of his compositions after 1948 were written on special commission.

Dr. Bright joined the staff at WTSU as a full-time faculty member in 1940. His tenure was interrupted for 3½ years while he served as a captain in the infantry with the armed forces in the United States, France and Germany. Following World War II, he returned to his teaching position at WT.

Summer study and a leave of absence allowed him to earn his Ph.D. in music from the University of Southern California in 1952. Dr. Bright held the rank of Professor of Theory and Composition at WTSU, in addition to serving as composer-in-residence and director of the University Chorale.

The son of a Methodist minister, much of Dr. Bright's compositions were in a religious vein. In addition to his role as a composer, Dr. Bright authored a textbook "Modern Tonal Counterpoint in Two Parts" and several articles for various journals.

Hereford Chamber Singers is a locally non-profit group of

musicians who perform as emissaries of the local Chamber of Commerce. The group was founded in 1974 by Bobby Boyd, Bill Devers, Jane Gulley, Sylvia Holman, Duffy McBrayer, Douglas Morris and Jan Walsler.

Special financial support is given to the Chamber Singers by contributors, patron donors and special patrons. Their contributions of \$25 to \$100 and more are used to purchase music and equipment used in the Singers' performances and to pay a portion of their traveling expenses. Persons interested in becoming a donor are asked to contact Gene Campbell or Bill Devers.

## Read Along With Read Officers Elected News From Adrian Area By Velda Club

### SCHOOL NEWS

Around Adrian school, several activities of interest are in the offing. On May 1, class meetings will begin at 9:15 a.m. and on May 2 there will be a senior class breakfast sponsored by the Methodist Church. Also on that day there will be a dog and cat vaccination clinic in the Adrian School Agriculture building from 1-2 p.m.

On Friday, May 4, the State UIL Literary Meet is to be held at Austin. Cindy Rohrbach will be going to state finals in Ready Writing.

Also on the 4th, the elementary students will be going to Vega for the track meet.

Saturday, May 5, will mean lots of fun for some students and work for others. The sixth grade will have a class party, the eighth graders are planning a banquet and the freshmen will hold a carwash.

The school menu for the coming week will include:

For breakfast - cereal, bananas, milk, toast, jelly, juice, hot biscuits, hash browns, ham, honey, French toast, syrup, butter, sausage, banana bread, fruit, peanut butter, honey, cinnamon rolls, apple butter.

For lunch - chicken enchilada pie, tossed salad, green beans, cornbread, muffins, butter, ice cream sandwiches, pizza, corn, tossed salad, tomato wedge, fruit cobbler, milk, hamburgers, sliced cheese, onions, pickles, fruit cup, chicken fried steak with cream gravy, rice, mashed potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, hot roll, apple butter, peanut butter, chocolate milk, chili beans, cheese sticks, tomato wedge, whole wheat bread, butter, cookies, apple sauce.

RR  
Oldham County senior citizens met April 21 in the County Barn at Vega for a covered dish supper and games of dominoes and canasta. The Rev. D.C. Read asked the blessing.

Attending from Adrian were Tim Timmons, John Skaggs, Mrs. Belah Allen, Mrs. E.B. Pounds, Naomi Kromer, Doris Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell, and the Rev. and Mrs. Read. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mason of Wildorado.

RR  
Mrs. Bob Brown is driving a new Cadillac. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gruhky have a new

### Volare.

RR  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loveless and Mrs. D.G. Webb, sponsors of the Explorer Scouts, drove six months to the Scout Olympics at WTSU recently. Adrian Scouts participating were Cynthia Petty, Kevin Sifford, Randy Hargrove, Jeff Bradley, Sharla Webb, Craig Loveless and an honorary member, Kristi Loveless.

RR  
Mrs. Ralph Guest is home after a few days in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

RR  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters, Troy and Billy have, moved to their new home south of Channing where Calvin will be working as manager of the Fulton Ranch along the Canadian River. Troy and Billy will be completing the school year at Adrian, staying with friends.

RR  
We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayhew on the death of their niece Dawn Sievers. Funeral services were held April 5 at San Mateo for Miss Sievers, who was killed April 1 in a car accident, which claimed four other lives. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievers.

RR  
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Burns are the parents of a son, Brent Chris, born April 16. He weighed 8 lbs. 3¼ ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altman of Fort Worth. The infant's great-grandparents are Beulah Burns of Claremore, Okla. and Velma Altman of Fort Worth. His great-great-grandmother is Martha Orr of Arkansas.

Self-rising flour has leavening ingredients and salt added to it. It should never be used in making yeast breads.

Officers of Velda Study Club were elected Monday night during a business meeting in the home of DeAun Sisson.

To be installed at a salad supper in May are Norma Walden, president; Betty Gilbert, vice president; Retha Tucker, secretary; Teddie Pindexter, corresponding secretary; Marcella McLain, treasurer; Arvella Lauderback, historian; Billie Birdwell, parliamentarian.

In other business Monday, Velda members voted to donate money for the Rose Garden at the E.B. Black house.

The program was presented by a guest speaker, Lois

Ethridge, who discussed plantings for spring gardens. She offered advice for preparing the soil for planting and the proper seasons for planting different varieties of flowers. Mrs. Ethridge exhibited her talents in floral arrangement by designing a bouquet of roses in a live demonstration.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members in attendance were Billie Birdwell, Marcella Bradley, Juanita Brown, Janice Brownlow, Marcella McLain, Betty Olson, Jean Ruther, DeAun Sisson, Retha Tucker, Norma Walden and Margaret Zinser.

## Episcopal Workshop Planned Saturday

A workshop, to be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo on Saturday, April 30, was announced by Father Charles Threewit at the Believer's dinner meeting of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The topic will be Crisis Ministry and Christian Education. Anyone interested in attending is to get in touch with him.

## Mays Concert

### To Be Monday

A former Hereford resident Percy Mays will be performing in concert with David Dale at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

Admission will cost \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Tickets are available by sending a check, payable to Morning Star, Inc., P.O. Box 64222, Lubbock, Tx. 79464.

Also, there will be a Cursillo Labor Day weekend at Sweetwater, which is to include a course in Christianity. This is expected to be a meaningful experience and all couples are urged to attend.

The meeting was conducted by Meredith Wilcox, president. Those hosting the dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Stewart, Roy Smith, Charles Threewit, Bill Smith and Kit Sanders.

# GOLD DIAMONDS, and COINS

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# Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
 Calliopean Study Club, home of Meredith Wilcox, 8 p.m.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
**TOPS #941**, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour, library, 10 a.m.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Camp Fire members reminded to register for Wopderland Park Mini-Venture for Adventure groups.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 Kidney Foundation Dance, Knights of Columbus Hall, 9 p.m.  
 Camp Fire Clean-Up Day at the Camp Fire Lodge, 9-11:30 a.m.

**MONDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Women's Forum at Community Center, noon.  
 Beta Sigma Phi Sorority observing Founder's Day at K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Young Homemakers of Texas meeting in E.B. Black House, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Lydia Hopson, noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, from 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.  
 Executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to meet at noon.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary to meet at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
 La Plata Study Club, salad supper and installation of officers, home of Avis White, 7 p.m.  
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

ter, 8:30 p.m.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.  
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
 Board of Directors, Satellite Training Center, lunch at Four-Road Crossing, noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor; followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.



**Finalizing Plans**

Preparing last minute details for the semi-formal benefit dance for the Panhandle Kidney Foundation to be held Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Hall are from left Charlene Sanders, Ida Schmucker, Teresa Paetzold and Elaine McNutt. The dance will be \$15 per couple with all proceeds going directly to the Kidney Foundation. The dance is being sponsored by St. Anthony's Women's Organization and the Knights of Columbus. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

## Art Guild Elects Officers Recently

The Art Guild met Tuesday evening at the Community Center, with the president, Eunice Petersen calling the business session to order. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Ruby Lee Hickman; vice president, Ina Mae Gilbreath; second vice president, Cordease Wilson; treasurer, Hilda Haven; secretary, Opal Elliston; reporter, Audrey Rusher; parliamentarian, Eunice Petersen. Final plans were made for the Guild art show that will be held at the Community Center on Sunday afternoon April 29 from 2 until 5. Dorothy Herr, guest artist for the evening, was introduced by

Jean Reinauer. A very interesting demonstration was given on making silk roses. Hostesses Lucille Smith, Ora Morgan and Lucille Naylor served refreshments to 16 members and two guests. The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner at the Black House on May 22 at 7 o'clock for the installation of officers. Three quarters of a million tons of clothes are washed each week in American homes, reports Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Animal Orphans

**MALES**  
 Short stocky black dog, very unusual and friendly  
 Small part-dachshund  
 Red collie-type, has only three legs  
 Red dachshund  
**FEMALES**  
 Young black and white dog, very playful  
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**PUPPIES**  
 Four black puppies, all female, mother is registered Labrador.  
 For information about claiming or adopting one of the above animals, contact 364-2323 or 364-5298.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
 Mary Brashear, Juan Carrillo, Anna Carthel, William Clary, Edna Culver, Teresa Denning, Catarina Diaz.  
 Maria Guerra, Peggy Haney, Roy Heffley, Emil Herr, Emma Leona Kelton, Delbert Kinsey, Bertha Lafuente, Inf. girl Lafuente.  
 David Manning, Maria Martinez, Clarice McCasin, Jack McCracken, Medina Moore, W.V. Struve, Mary Vanpelt, Inf. boy Vanpelt.  
 Janie Zepeda, Bradley Eubanks, Melvin Betzen, Kay Long, Galvan.

On very warm days, use draperies, curtains or window shades to help keep heat from sun out, a housing and home furnishings specialist suggests. To save energy, draw them across windows during the hottest part of the day, says Pat Seaman, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Open them later when the temperature drops, she adds.

## Hereford AAUW Chapter Helping Host Convention

The Hereford branch of the American Association of University Women will be helping to host the state convention of AAUW which will convene in Amarillo this week. The convention, which will begin with registration today at the Villa Inn, will be hosted by branches in Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Childress, Dumas, Hereford, Muleshoe and Plainview.

and Virginia Garner, first vice president. Doris Bryant, president, and Joyce Hickman will serve as alternates. Others planning to attend and serve as hostesses are Dorothy Szydoski and Loris Teifers, incoming secretary.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The way things are going, if the meek inherit the earth as promised, they'll find themselves on the short end of the stick - as usual.

Back-seat driving is the only way to go if you happen to slam into a cement truck.

## 'Cross, Switchblade' To Be Shown Friday

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a highly-praised motion picture, will be shown Friday at 8 pm in the Community Center. This true story, based on the book, tells the story of how David Wilkerson worked with gangs, addicts and hopeless youth on the streets of New York. Concerning the film, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner comments, "one of the most entertaining pictures of the year...captures a sharp realism of the ghetto that can be recognized as true by anyone

who has ever lived there." The Boston Globe described it as "An artistic success...it provides the churches with fuel for their arguments that religious leaders must reach out to all human beings. It challenges and vindicates the area of evangelical churchmen that the solution to the whole problem is to accept Christ." "The Cross and the Switchblade" is a "Flicks 'n Things" being sponsored by the Amarillo Area Nazarene Youth International. The admission charge is \$1.

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<b>MORTON'S ASSTD. POT PIES</b> 3 9 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00	<b>MORTON'S ASSTD. FROZEN DINNERS</b> 11 OZ. PKG. 69¢	<b>MORTON'S FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN</b> 2 LB. BOX \$2.99
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<b>MORTON'S HONEY BUNS</b> 9 OZ. BOX 59¢	<b>FOUNTAIN DRINK</b> ALL FLAVORS 24 OZ. 35¢	<b>GIANT SIZE TIDE</b> BOX \$1.39
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**High School Winners**

The high school division of the Women's Division tennis tournament had Marta Jorde and Clarie Montemayor second in doubles and the team of Crystal Zinser and Karen Compton declared the

champions. Montemayor was second in singles and Zinser took consolation in the individual competition.

**Division 'B' Champs**

Winners in the 'B' division were Millie Barrett (left) and Patsey Webb in doubles and Teri Beth

Line singles champion. Barrett also won consolation in the singles event.

**Women's CC Division Hosts Ladies Tourney**

The Second Annual Ladies Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce completed play last Sunday with nine winners named in the different divisions.

Connie Zinser won the sixth grade group with Kim Tucker and Jeri Ann Beach in second and third. Play in the youngest division was completed on a round-robin basis.

Kim Sims took top honors in the junior high series, with Carol Zinser in second and Whitney Parris and Shelly Gentry in third and fourth.

Misses Parris and Gentry also took third in the junior high-high school division dou-

bles. First place in the doubles were the team of Karen Cumpston and Crystal Zinser with Marta Jorde and Clarie Montemayor in second.

High school to 23 year winners were Karen Grimsley in first with Montemayor in second and Zinser in third.

'A' division competition had Sandra Reinauer defeat Cindy McWhorter for the title, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. Third was Lucy Rogers, winning over Mary Zinser, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Doubles in the division was won by the team of McWhorter-Cathy Allison over Cindy Baker and Carol Sue LeGate 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Third was the team of Rogers-Meredith Ireland de-

feating the team of Teri Beth Line-Marja Bralton, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Line won the division 'B' singles over Bralton and Mellie Barrett was third. Doubles winners was the team of Patsy Webb-Barrett, with second being Pauline Howard-Barbara Kerr. Third place winners was the team of Susan Perrin-Mary McWhorter.

**NL Attendance Best Ever**

NEW YORK (AP) - National League attendance is up 6.5 percent over last year's figures at this time, the league reported Tuesday.

Through games of April 22, NL teams had drawn 1,932,215 fans, 117,547 more than over the first 85 games last year.



**Tops In Singles**

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce sponsored a tennis tournament with Kim Sims winning first place in the junior high singles and Carol Zinser second place in the same division.

**Al Leads Rangers Past Blue Jays**

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Heading into the 10th inning, Al Oliver already had a pair of singles and three RBI's against the Toronto Blue Jays. But he longed for one more hit in the 10th.

"I wanted that last one because of the bad base running I did earlier," the Texas center fielder said.

Oliver delivered his third hit of the game, a two-out single to

right, moved to third on a single by Oscar Gamble and scored the winning run in a 4-3 victory Wednesday night when pinch hitter Johnny Grubb blooped a single to left.

Oliver's three-for-four performance raised his batting average to .414 for the year. He scored runners from first and second with a hot off the right field wall in the third inning, then plated a run in the fifth with another single.

But he was nailed at second after his second hit when center fielder Rick Bosetti bobbled the ball and Oliver tried for an extra base.

Consequently Gamble's long fly to center moments later was the third out instead of driving in third baseman Buddy Bell, who was parked on third.

Bosetti gave Toronto an early lead with a first inning homer. After Oliver's first two RBI's the Blue Jays tied the game in the fourth on Rico Carty's double, followed by John Mayberry's single.

Oliver's second hit gave Ferguson Jenkins a 3-2 cushion, and when the big right-hander left with one out in the eighth it appeared he would soon be this season's first 5-and-0 pitcher. He struck out five and walked none.

But Toronto loaded the bases against reliever Jim Kern in both the eighth and ninth innings and tied the game on Bob Bailor's bases-loaded ground out against reliever Sparky Lyle in the ninth.

That took the win away from Jenkins and gave it to Lyle, 2-1. "It was a mediocre performance," shrugged Jenkins, who gave up 11 hits but had four double plays behind him. Both he and Oliver came to the press box for their interviews since the Ranger club house was closed because of the presence of a woman sports writer.

"I was fortunate enough to give up only two runs. I got the ground ball when I needed it. I gave up some hits, but that's what they opposing batters are out there to do."

Mark Lemongello went nine innings for Toronto and gave up seven hits, striking out four and walking four. Jesse Jefferson, who pitched the 10th, retired the first two batters before he was touched for three straight hits and the loss, his first decision.

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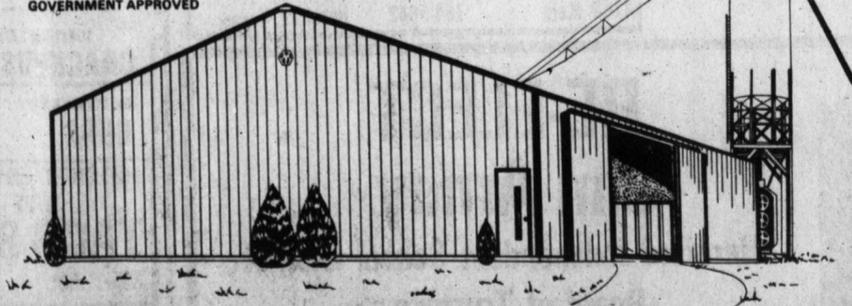
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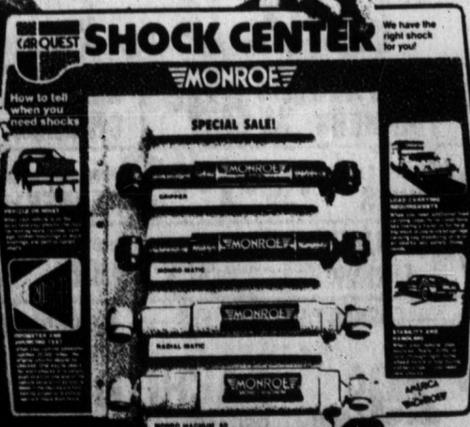
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# Lamp Shines In Win Over Houston Astros

CHICAGO (AP) - Dennis Lamp was pitching his usual game - keeping the ball low and near the plate. His Chicago Cubs teammates were giving him his customary support - very little.

Very little, that is, until another hard luck pitcher, Vern Ruhle, made a fatal mistake.

It came in the fifth inning and Bobby Murcer drilled it over the right field wall for a two-run homer. That was all the help Lamp needed in mowing down the Houston Astros 4-0 Wednesday for the Cubs' fifth straight win.

The right-hander got 16 outs on grounders and only two on outfield flies. He struck out four walked one and allowed five singles, only one in the last five innings. Aided by three double plays, he faced three batters over the minimum of 27 and lowered his earned run average to 1.27.

"The two days of rain here really helped me. A few balls that should have gone through never went through," he said. "That was to my advantage, having a wet field, since I'm a sinker ball pitcher."

Lamp was 7-15 last season, but the Cubs were blanked in six of his losses and scratched out a single run in each of six others. He is 2-0 after a bad spring.

"Once the season starts, that's a thing of the past," said Lamp. "I don't know what was wrong. It might have been mechanics."

"He didn't have his sinker, that's all," Cubs Manager Herman Franks said.

Ruhle started the game with a 1.57 ERA but only a 1-2 record. He was as effective as Lamp

until Murcer followed Steve Ontiveros' single with his first homer of the year. Ruhle gave up the other runs in the seventh on Dave Kingman's sixth homer and Ted Sizemore's RBI single.

"He's been pitching well all season. He only made a couple of mistakes," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon.

"I threw a fastball to Murcer that was too high and too much over the plate. That was the mistake. The one that Kingman

hit was a good pitch, a curve ball, and that's his weakness," said Ruhle. "I struck him out on that pitch and then got him to ground out on it."

They almost jumped on top in the first, but Cesar Cedeno was thrown out trying to score from first on a hit-and-run single by Jose Cruz.

Cedeno apparently didn't expect third base coach Bob Lillis to send him home, Virdon said, adding, "He slowed down

and any time you change your momentum it hurts your chances."

"Houston's playing good ball and I had to concentrate the whole time," Lamp said. "I think the key to the game was when I had Enos (Cabell 3-0) and I didn't walk him

Cabell fouled out to catcher Barry Foote, and Lamp wrapped up his first shutout and complete game of the season by retiring the next seven batters.

# Yankees Set Fines At 10 Days Pay

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees, who have fined reliever Rich Gossage and reserve catcher Cliff Johnson 10 days' pay each, can expect an appeal of the disciplinary measures.

"I'm sure there will be an appeal," Johnson's attorney, Tom Reich, said Tuesday after the American League baseball club announced the fines for the players' parts in the clubhouse scuffle which left Gossage in need of surgery on a torn ligament in his right thumb.

Gossage earns \$330,000 per season, or \$1,860.34 per day, according to a published report, thus his punishment - aside from the surgery which may keep him out until July - would total \$18,603. Johnson, meanwhile, reportedly draws \$100,000 per season and stands to lose \$5,586 based on a 179-day season.

"My reaction to it is to try to

see to it that George Gossage is all right and can get back in the lineup and pitch again," said Johnson before the Yankees played the A's in Oakland Wednesday night.

"The money plays a very small part in it. A man is hurt and that's where the attention should be focused - not on the ... money," said Johnson.

Gossage, meanwhile, said he would support any action his agent, Jerry Kapstein, decides to take. "I'm not going to comment on anything right now because I don't know what the story is.

"It's kind of depressing just sitting around, waiting," he added.

The Yankees waited until they had made their own investigation of the tussle, which took place last Thursday.

"We feel this is the most equitable way to resolve it," said New York General Manager Cedric Tallis. "We felt the fines would be something severe enough - without making it a federal case - to be indicative of our concern about something that happened off the field that could have been avoided.

## Second Wind

by marc herring

The Hereford High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be sponsoring its annual golf tournament May 4, Coach Danny Haney announced.

The tournament, to help raise money to send representatives to FCA summer camps, will be held on the Pitman Golf Course. The summer camps will be held in Estes Park, Colorado, Fayetteville, Arkansas and Waco, Texas. Hopefully the hurdle group from Hereford will be able to send at least 12 members to the meetings.

The format for play will be Florida Scramble, with teams of four players hitting best ball each time. Each time will consist of one player from the four different quality divisions.

Haney said that anyone can enter by calling him at the school, 364-0616 or at home 364-2577 and can also sign up at the pro shop at the golf course. Entry fee for the 18 hole affair will be \$20.00 with all the money used to provide prizes and to send the athletes to the camp.

Prizes include \$200.00 in merchandise from the golf shop for the first place team, \$120.00 for second and \$100.00 for third.

Each player will be provided with an FCA member to use as a caddy, Haney said. The athlete will help the player locate his or her ball, tote the clubs or whatever is needed.

Deadline for entry in the event is May 2.

West Texas State University coaches Ken Edwards and Mose Adolph will be holding a summer basketball camp for boys and girls starting with the first camp, June 3-8 for girls.

Other camp times will be June 10-15 for girls, June 17-22 and June 24-29 for boys. Cost of the camp will be \$127.50 for full time campers and \$95.00 for day campers.

The camp will be a time that instruction in each phase of the game of basketball will be taught along with time for team play each day. Edwards, Adolph and many coaches from the area will be instructing the players on a 10:1 ratio.

On the subject of summer camps, the UIL rule to allow high school players the chance to take part in these camps is still in Congress. Earlier this week the House of Representatives voted down the first chance to even discuss the rule change which is supported by all the SWC coaches.

Abe Lemons, UT head coach, said that if the camps were legal maybe the conference schools would have more Texas players on the teams instead of mostly east and west coast players.

Right now only kids up through the eighth grade can participate in the camps without losing any eligibility in varsity level sports.



## Sixth Grade Champs

Trophy winners in the sixth grade division of the Women's Division Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament were (left) Connie Zinser-1st, Kim Tucker, 2nd and Jeri Ann Beach-3rd.

# No Women Creates Furor

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A furor over the barring of women sports writers from the Texas Ranger clubhouse erupted into a shouting match Wednesday between team management and men writers also kept out of the dressing room by team policy.

Writers have not penetrated the Ranger door during a three-game series between Texas and the Toronto Blue Jays.

In an angry, cursing episode Wednesday night, the male writers confronted General Manager Eddie Robinson, a Ranger executive vice president, demanding that he open the doors.

The male writers have been banned from the dressing room because a woman reporter, Alison Gordon of the Toronto Star, was also denied admission.

Robinson called the meeting with the writers before game time to explain the front office position.

"We had a meeting with the players in spring training in which I brought up how I felt we should do it," he said. "They quickly told me they had their rule and that was it."

That rule, he said, was no women in the clubhouse. "We cannot tell our players what they can do in the clubhouse," Robinson insisted. "I talked to the American

League office today and they said you can't tell them what they can do in there."

The meeting between writers and Robinson grew progressively hostile before they cooled off and left the issue unsettled.



The reason why I'm running for the Hereford School Board is because I feel that since I'm a housewife, I am an Accountant, bookkeeper, nurse, doctor, teacher, and much more, this gives me the qualifications that I need. I have a high school diploma and I understand the needs of all students.

Mi Nombre es Elida B. Alonzo he vivide in Hereford 21 ano y creo que yo pueda aser el trabajo de la Escuela En la mesa directiva mis qualificaciones son pocas pero mi empeno lo quiro poner al tante y ser a la igualdad de To dos.

*Elida B. Alonzo*  
Elida B. Alonzo

PHOTO BY POL. ADV. PAID BY THE SUPPORTING COMMITTEE OF ELIDA B. ALONZO.



## Division 'A' Winners

Lucy Rogers, (left) teamed with Meredith Ireland (not pictured) to take third in the 'A' division doubles. Mrs. Rogers also finished third in singles. Cindy McWhorter and Kathy Allison took

first in the doubles and Cindy Baker and Carol Sue LeGate (right) were second in the pairs. Mrs. McWhorter was second in 'A' singles.

# Sox Fall To Diablos

By The Associated Press  
Mike Zouras' three-run homer highlighted a four-run outburst in the eighth inning to give the San Antonio Brewers a 6-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Cubs Wednesday night.

In other Texas League action, Arkansas swept a doubleheader from Jackson, 3-2 and 4-2. Shreveport edged Tulsa, 2-1, and El Paso slipped past Amarillo, 5-4.

A bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning after Zouras' homer gave the Brewers an additional run. Mark Nipp, 1-0, was the winning pitcher. Jack Ledbetter, 1-2, took the loss.

Joe DeSa's two-run double was only one of two hits the Arkansas Travelers got in their

3-2 victory in the first game of the doubleheader. It spoiled a two-hit performance by Mets pitcher Greg Harris, 1-1. Ray Williams, 2-0, gave up five hits, but managed to pick up the victory for Arkansas.

In the second game, Gene Roof singled home two runs in the third inning to give Arkansas the 4-2 victory and the doubleheader sweep. Tom Chamberlin, 3-0, was the winning pitcher. Rick Anderson, 0-1, took the loss.

Singles by Mark Woobrey and Jose Barrios and a double by Ken Barton drove in two runs in the ninth inning to give the Shreveport Captains a 2-1 victory over the Tulsa Drillers.

Steve Lubratich got a

four-pitch bases-loaded walk in ninth inning to give El Paso a 5-4 victory over Amarillo. Losing pitcher Fran Hirschy walked two batters intentionally earlier in the inning. Hirschy was the losing Gold Sox pitcher. Diablos pitcher Joel Christer, 1-2, was the winner.

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# Inflation Increasing Popularity of Food Co-Ops

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Inflation is changing the way America shops.

No-frills packages, bag-it-yourself stoges and do-it-yourself food cooperatives are gaining popularity as people look for ways to cut grocery bills.

It is difficult to come up with firm figures on how much of the more than \$200 billion Americans spend every year on food goes to the non-traditional shopping outlets.

Ron Cotterill, a food marketing specialist from Michigan State University, estimated that there are roughly 4,000 food co-ops throughout the United States, about one-eighth the number of conventional supermarkets. Cotterill said the co-ops probably account for less than 1 percent or 2 percent of total grocery sales.

Industry spokesmen says it is hard to keep track of the alternative systems because they are growing so rapidly. No-frills foods - standard grades in plain packages - were not introduced until 1977. Today,

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according to industry estimates, they are offered by 100 chains in 10,000 supermarkets, about one-third of the total.

Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, said: "There is an exciting trend in this country to say, 'Look. We've got to do a lot of this ourselves.'"

Food co-ops are the most basic form of do-it-yourself shopping. Consumers band together to buy food and other grocery products, in bulk, at wholesale.

They may operate as simple buying clubs or as full-fledged stores.

Members of buying clubs trade time and labor for cash savings. They take turns acting as purchasing agents and distributing the food.

The supermarket-style co-ops are more complicated, often requiring full-time managers. Shoppers may or may not have to pay a membership fee - sometimes as little as \$1 - to help with rent, utilities, wages, etc. Prices are marked up only enough to cover any additional operating costs. There is no profit. Costs are kept to a minimum, sometimes with the help of members who volunteer their labor in exchange for additional discounts.

Savings vary. They can range up to 60 percent, particularly in

buying clubs, said Cotterill.

Consumers in areas convenient to local farms can save money by eliminating still more of the marketing bill by picking their own produce or shopping at roadside stands. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that as of 1976, there were more than 3,000 pick-your-own operations and 9,000 roadside stands throughout the United States. A USDA survey indicated that 18 percent of all households shopped at a pick-your-own outlet in 1977, and 38 percent went to a roadside stand at least once during the year.

No-frills products offer another alternative in more traditional surroundings. Consumers willing to skip fancy packages and trimmings and, in some cases, settle for lower grades of fruits and vegetables can save up to 35 percent.

The USDA says the savings are due to reduced product costs for processors who use Grade B and Grade C fruits and vegetables, rather than the fancier Grade A used primarily for national brands; to lower packaging costs; and, to a smaller degree, to less advertising.

What about quality? Retailers say no-frills foods are equal in nutrition value to private-label and national brands. They may be less attractive to look at,

however. The peas may be uneven in size, for example, and the green beans may be broken. Depending on what you want the product for, appearance may not matter.

The non-food products also vary. Tissues are unscented; they also may be rougher. Comparisons of detergents showed that in some cases, more of the no-frills brand was required to get clothes clean.

The idea of no-frills started in France in 1976 and was brought to this country a year later by Jewel Cos., a Chicago-based chain.

"They appear to us to be a permanent part of production marketing," said Robert Wun-

derle of Pathmark, an East Coast chain which introduced no-frills a little more than a year ago. Wunderle said Pathmark started with 27 no-frills items and now offers 80.

Warehouse and limited-assortment stores offer another alternative.

The stores vary from area to area, but most have several characteristics in common: They are spartan in appearance, carry fewer items than supermarkets, sell products directly from the cartons, do not individually price mark each item and require customers to bring their own shopping bags.

The USDA said there are an estimated 500 warehouse and limited-assortment stores across the country, compared to more than 30,000 conventional supermarkets.

Cotterill, of Michigan State University, said the new forms of buying will "tend to persist." Inflation, he said, has forced people to look at what they are paying for and who's getting their money. If they don't like what they see, they may not return to the supermarket.

A somewhat similar view came from a very different source. George Koch, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said the new forms of shopping "are going to be as strong as the consumer wants them to be. It's their choice."

Washington (AP) - Reports last week that gave premature word of Supreme Court decisions quickly led Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to have a typesetter removed from his job in the court's print shop, The Associated Press has learned.

The firing followed a heated confrontation in Burger's chambers last Wednesday, during which the chief justice accused the printer of "leaking" information to an ABC News reporter, the AP was told.

The printer, John A. Tucci, said he denied Burger's accusation but was told Friday that he had been ordered transferred from his post.

Tucci is employed by the Government Printing Office, which has a print shop in the court. Walter C. DeVaughn, an assistant public printer with the GPO, said Tucci was being

transferred to a comparable job at another facility within the agency.

DeVaughn said he understood Burger had expressed "a feeling of a loss of confidence" in Tucci.

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn refused comment on the incident and also would not say whether the court's investigation into the apparent leaks ended with Tucci's removal.

Leaks about Supreme Court deliberations are extremely rare, and no one is believed to have been fired in any such previous incidents.

ABC News reported accurately on its nationally televised evening news program April 16 that Justice Byron R. White would speak for the court in an important libel law ruling adverse to the news media.

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## Conversions Hot in Housing

NEW YORK (AP) - When the buyer, the seller and the bank all like the proposal, you have the makings of a deal, even if it sometimes displeases local government officials.

The deal, in this instance, is the conversion of rental apartments to condominiums or cooperatives. It's been described in some areas as mass hysteria, in others as a fever, and in many places as frantic.

The owner receives more than he would in selling the

building as a unit; the buyer gets an inflation hedge; the bank gets to lend money on a secure asset at today's very high interest rates.

A study by Advance Mortgage Corp. and Citicorp Real Estate calls conversions the hottest sector of the housing boom. Though ignored in official statistics, the number doubled last year to 100,000 plus.

The hysteria occurs in New York City, California and Chicago, the two companies say. Big Manhattan conversions sell out when the offering is filed. In San Diego, sellouts occur while buyers line up.

"In less frantic markets, such as Boston, Minneapolis and Denver, 50-100-unit conversions sell out in six to eight months; in Seattle, in two to four months."

At the moment, the party most distressed by conversions are city officials, who fight the trend as a threat to their rental stocks and as a displacer of poor and elderly households.

Others, such as buyers, might be distressed later, when they find, perhaps, that rising maintenance offsets tax benefits. But most seem to feel the immediate benefits are good. Let others fight.

Some fight hard. The District of Columbia permits conversions only of buildings where rents exceed a certain minimum, raised each year. New

York requires consent of 35 percent of tenants. Boston and Denver require tenants be given 120 days notice and first refusal rights.

Such impediments do little to stop the practice, and Advance Mortgage and Citicorp Realty estimate the total will reach at least 130,000 this year.

They see the practice growing out of two trends, the demand for ownership by people who used to rent, and the realization by building owners that their return is higher selling than renting.

The desire to own, particularly strong among singles and childless couples, emanates from financial considerations. Tax benefits are one advantage, equity buildup another, appreciation a third.

Market values rise sharply in the first year after conversion. "It runs a minimum of 20 percent in most markets and there are some examples of 50 percent and 100 percent," the study determined.

Thereafter, except in Manhattan and some downtown highrises in other cities, it found, appreciation settles down to a bit less than that on single-family homes.

The second thrust comes from landlords who realize that even in markets with high occupancy they are unable to achieve rent returns that keep pace with costs. Rent controls help exaggerate the trend.

## Trail of Misfortune Winds Incredibly

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Charley Pope had a tale of woe to tell when he finally appeared as guest speaker at a seminar at the Lakeway resort 30 miles west of here.

Pope, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, flew to Austin on Monday afternoon. He rented a car, but as soon as he got on the expressway, a wheel fell off. He got another rent car at the airport, but it caught fire before he pulled out of the parking lot.

"Then I got lost," Pope admitted, ending up in Round Rock, 18 miles north of Austin. Finally at 2:30 a.m., eight and a half hours after leaving the Austin airport and 12 hours after leaving Lubbock, he reached the registration desk at Lakeway resort hotel. He was

given a key to a room.

"I walked in, took off my pants, my shirt and was walking toward the bed when a woman screamed," he said. Then the woman's husband suggested in no uncertain terms that Pope was in the wrong room.

Back at the registration desk, Pope was given the key to a guest house and a Lakeway employee in a golf cart as a guide. But the employee got lost and had to return to the hotel. Forty-five minutes later the employee returned, saying the guest house he had been unable to find was occupied anyway. The employee had a key to another guest house.

"About 4 a.m. I finally got to bed," Pope told the seminar. "Pardon me if I seem a little sleepy."

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School Board**



To the voters of the Hereford Independent School District: I would like to seek your support and vote in the April 28 election. It is time for us to get together and share our part of this work load. We have children in our school system of all races, and we should be involved.

We need to equalize our board and school system and work together to better our schools and community, as a whole. We together can make Hereford a better place for us all to live and to raise our children.

We need to bury the racial axes and come together as a loving, Christian community, where we can work together, play and sing and pray together and love one another as God has loved us. We need more love and harmony in our heart for our fellowman, and to see each other for what we are—not as browns, white and black.

We are all God's children and He's not worried about our races and color. A lot of us will miss the Glory Boat if we think there will only be one race on the boat. May God bless us all. Let your vote be for our children.

In Christ,  
Sylvia Wallace

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Sylvia Wallace)



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**STATE CAPITAL**

## Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, sticking to his unpredictable ways, said this week he will veto any measures passed by the Legislature designed to raise interest rates on home mortgages.

Piling one surprise on top of another, Clements didn't just say he would but actually did veto a bill that would have let truckers set their own rates before bringing them to the Railroad Commission for approval.

Clements described the trucking legislation as "bad public policy," and said the bill could have exempted the trucking industry from state antitrust laws.

The governor saved his heaviest criticism for legislation that would have raised the home loan interest rate allowed by law from 10 to 12 percent. Clements said it took a certain amount of "audacity" on the part of the savings and loan industry "to come to the Legislature asking for more money" when S&L institutions are already reporting record-high profits.

Sen. Bill Meier, the sponsor of legislation to raise the home loan interest ceiling, predicted a recession because of Clements' move "and more probably a depression in the Texas housing industry."

But Clements said he had heard no convincing arguments to raise interest rates "when the average Texan is fighting just to keep his head above water financially."

Spokesmen for the savings and loan industry said first-time home buyers and sellers of used homes would find fewer mortgages on the market and higher down payments on those mortgages that were available.

Clements said he would consider calling a special session if there is a serious housing slump.

Consumer groups warned to beware of a "backdoor" strategy that might be used to, in effect, get the interest rates increased by reducing the penalties for charging more than the 10 percent now allowed by the law. A bill reducing penalties for savings and loan institutions that charge more than the legal limit has already passed the House.

Meier, who last week

managed to pass legislation that will weaken the Consumer Protection Act, said Clements' announcement of a veto means his legislation is "dead."

A veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote but it hasn't been done since 1941 and up until that time, the Legislature has seen fit to overturn only 25 gubernatorial vetoes.

**Teacher Pay Raises**  
Now that legislators know how Clements feels about interest rates, they can get on to other more pressing matters such as teacher pay raises. The governor has kept no one in the dark about how he feels on this subject.

From the outset, Clements made clear that he favored only a 5.1 percent pay boost for all state employees, including teachers.

This week, seven of the state's largest school districts sent representatives to a half-hour meeting with the governor, and Linus Wright, Dallas school superintendent, said Clements made clear "he was not going to change his position" on teacher pay raises.

All of the superintendents said the governor's proposal of a 5.1 percent increase was unacceptable. "That is not going to be sufficient to meet the needs of our teachers," Austin superintendent Jack Davidson told reporters after meeting with the governor.

The superintendents said local school districts will have to come up with the money for bigger teacher pay raises if the Legislature goes ahead with Clements' plan to boost salaries by only 5.1 percent. Wright, Davidson and other superintendents felt a 7 percent pay hike was justified.

School officials said Clements wasn't all that receptive to their pleas for teachers to be treated differently than other state employees. But the superintendents found the governor "very receptive" to the suggestion that large metropolitan districts like Dallas and Houston be treated differently.

Most of the larger school districts have already put in to effect some of the changes Clements called for during

his gubernatorial campaign last year, such as competency testing for students.

The governor also assured the superintendents that they will have a voice in school matters through Clements' education task force.

**Short Shorts**  
The government has hoisted the warning flags again, telling American motorists there may not be enough gas to run their cars on by the time summer rolls around. Despite the warnings, consumption is up by four percent over this time last year.

One demand that Gov. Clements has been making this session is that legislators vote into law some kind of proposal that would give the voters initiative and referendum rights. Such legislation, for all practical purposes, has been beached in both houses, but Clements has threatened a special session if no such bills reach his desk.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Bill Clayton seem to have come up with a proposal that will pacify the governor—indirect initiative powers. Under such a plan, voters would be able to present laws to the Legislature and have them considered like any other major piece of legislation. Clements said he would support indirect initiative powers as long as voter-proposed laws have to come up for a vote in the Legislature.

Bingo was a loser in the House of Representatives this week. Sen. Babe Schwartz of Galveston got his bill legalizing the game through the Senate but his legislation fell 16 votes short of the required 100 votes for a constitutional amendment to pass the House. Lawmakers also failed to approve legislation banning corporate and personal income taxes.

While the federal government was telling us to drive less and save gasoline, legislators were getting their tanks filled up with "gasohol," a fuel made by mixing gasoline and alcohol made from farm products.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, the prime mover behind "gasohol" in this state, said it could serve as "one of the immediate answers to our fuel crisis."

"Gasohol" is made from 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol and backers of the fuel claim it can be burned in most cars without any expensive alterations. The idea of "gasohol" is 70 years old. Kubiak pointed out, and 11 states already have it available. Cars burning "gasohol" supposedly have less engine wear and produce fewer pollutants.

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# Residents Give Uncle Sam Heave-Ho Over Aid

**MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)**—When Uncle Sam paid a visit to this tranquil community a few months ago, he received a rude welcome and a quick goodbye from residents fed up with his spending habits.

The purpose of the federal government's visit was routine. The city was being offered an urban aid grant by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. All the city had to do was make final application.

"I thought this was the most fantastic grant the city ever had, because it did so much for the city," said Mayor Claude Schlosser.

But a citizen's rebellion against federal spending drove the City Council to do the unexpected: it nixed the \$2.25 million grant.

This was not the only rebellion against federal spending. On April 17, voters in Manchester, Conn., overwhelmingly approved a referendum

to halt receipt of \$1 million in HUD community development funds.

In Mount Vernon, a city of some 15,000 residents 35 miles northeast of Columbus, Schlosser applied for the small cities grant about a year ago, seeking federal funds to improve "blighted" area. The money would have gone for sewer installation, street paving, home modernization and development of a community center.

The city was not required to meet the federal commitment with local "matching" funds. This sort of "free money" is generally happily received by U.S. cities. When Washington extends its hand in financial friendship, it does not expect to anyone to take a bite.

However, in today's atmosphere of fiscal austerity, city officials can take nothing for granted.

"I am a believer in local control," said George Edick, a former school board president who headed a citizens group opposed to federal spending. "If you accept these grants, pretty soon the camel's got his head in the tent and your under more restrictive controls."

"I also believe we have to stop our deceit and hypocrisy where, on one hand, we complain about federal, state and local spending and, on the other hand, we stand with our hands out."

"The programs are extreme and needless and expensive. I don't think politicians believe what Proposition 13 was saying. Politicians aren't listening. Politicians aren't listening."

When more than 100 people joined Edick at a City Council meeting, the local lawmakers suddenly discovered flaws in the grant. The major argument centered on the "strings" attached.

"The grant was horribly discriminatory," says Warren Anderson, council finance chairman. "The target area where the money was supposed to be spent is equally of rundown as other sections of the city. How can you tell a man that doesn't live within the designat-

ed area that work is going to be done on someone else's home with his tax money."

Schlosser retorts: "The only people that would benefit from this grant would be ones who couldn't do for themselves. My attitude is that if I can help the fellow who needs it, more power to him. It's of benefit to a city to maintain better properties."

Ironically, HUD's community development program, under which the grant came, provides communities with considerably more latitude than other programs on how to spend the

money.

"This grant didn't have any more federal controls than any other grant we get, and we've been getting grants here all along," said the mayor. He said a \$4 million federal grant to build a sewage treatment plant included far more demands.

Larry Gardner, chairman of the council's public works panel, says, "It's just beyond belief - us turning the money down won't stop the federal government from spending it."

But the mood ran strong against the grant, and the

council found other problems.

Questions were raised about a plan to spend \$375,000 to buy a school building and convert it into a combined community-senior citizens center, and Councilwoman, Betty Winands pointed out that the proposal did not include money for operating expenses.

The haggling over details is not uncommon in any city council. It is especially routine to argue over how much priority to give low-income areas over other neighborhoods. But after all, it is free money, and routine

calls for eventual approval of such a grant.

It did not work that way here. As the deadline neared for the application, the issue changed dramatically and discussion focused on excessive federal spending and the red tape that goes with it.

The manager of a small retail store, who wished to remain anonymous, commented: "It's time for someone to stand up. I think we've got to keep looking for our own tax money to solve our own problems ... There's just too damn many federal

grants."

Hundreds of residents signed petitions opposing the grant, but the mayor contends it was simply local politics at work, not really a rebellion against federal spending.

"The people who signed those petitions and addressed the council have been fighting the concept of regional control and regional planning for a long time," said the mayor. He added he would gladly join any legitimate effort to reduce the amount of money going to Washington. "But rejecting this

grant won't stop inflation," he said. "This money was already appropriated and set aside."

James P. Buchwald, president of Ariel Corp., which makes gas compressors, says:

"It's a mistake for us to continue to go to Washington to ask for handouts ... It takes some town, some one, some group of people with a great deal of will - the will to stand for a principle and to deny themselves that next chance to steal from the rest of the United States. We want no more of it."

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the recent role-played tragedy in Hereford. I can greatly appreciate the thinking and the need behind the medical profession and the other people involved, wanting the experience and beneficial training provided by this mock tragedy, while at the same time, seeing behind the face value and feeling a potential harm in this kind of play-acting.

In every profession throughout our land, training and experience are very valuable tools. But is training ourselves to become insensitive to death and dying a correct procedure?

Yes, we need to react in the face of tragedy with cool, calm, collected thinking and not scared, irrational feelings. I firmly feel that this calmness even in the face of death must come from a strength much greater than our own.

Our society is in grave danger when we can practice a given situation to the point of desensitizing ourselves so that our feelings become immune in the face of tragedy.

If my understanding is correct, this drama was staged to help individuals modify their behavior into reacting with their minds and not with their feelings, and to prepare them in dealing with this type of situation. It shows great concern and dedication on behalf of the people involved.

But, I firmly believe that when the subjects of tragedy, pain, death and dying become everyday happenstance - matter of fact - on a very personal level with these children, trying to have no feelings involved placed us in danger of having the same lack of feelings when it comes to Heaven hereafter.

I think we owe it to the minds of our young people to be very careful when we are walking this type of behavior modification tightrope.

We must remember that our strength in emergency, as well as everyday, comes from God and not from practice. Thank

God.

A concerned citizen,  
Patricia Y. Vogler  
Route 5

**Open Letter to Friends, citizens and the public in general:**

Thru the years it has been obvious that Mexican-American candidates running for office have not been successful. The result is our own fault for not getting out to vote, knowing it's the only support we can give our candidates. Such actions discourage the candidate to ever again participate in future elections.

It is time we demonstrate to our own that among us there are persons in existence qualified for public office who will help enrich the country we all belong to, and from whom we'll expect great benefits for the well-being of our families.

For this reason, we'll continue inviting every registered voter to vote next Saturday April 28 from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Let us stand for our equal rights to help make this a prosperous community and give our children a chance for a happier future. Get out to vote; and vote for your favorite candidate. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Efrén (Efrain) Elizalde

Carta Abierta a conciudadanos amigos y publico en general: Desde hace años se ha notado, que a todo aquel candidato que hemos elegido no ha salido adelante en su contienda. El resultado es que nosotros mismos tenemos la culpa, por no asistir a votar. Que eso significa el respaldo general para nuestros candidatos.

Los cuales con el tiempo tambien se desaniman a volver de participar en las candidaturas; ya es tiempo, que demostremos a nuestros conciudadanos que en nuestra gente tambien existen personas quienes pueden desempeñar puestos publicos, que hagan engrandecer mas este pais al cual pertenecemos y del cual esperamos grandes beneficios para el bienestar de nuestras familias.

Por este motivo les seguimos invitando muy cordialmente a que voten el proximo Sabado 28 de Abril todos os que esten registrados. Asi todos esten en igualdad de derechos y hacer mas prospera esta ciudad, para que nuestros hijos sean mas felices en del futuro. A votar, y a vota por su candidato favorito. Gracia.

Sinceramente,  
Efrén (Efrain) Elizalde

## Deadly Heist is Traced

**[Editor's Note: Police are still collecting evidence since Monday when three Purolator Security Co. guards were killed in a pre-dawn raid that netted thieves nearly \$2 million in cash and jewels. Here is a reconstruction of the deadly heist, Connecticut's largest ever.]**

**WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)**—Sunrise was still more than a half-hour away and a cold rain was falling when the blue and white van backed into Purolator's armored car depot and a guard closed the overhead door.

The guards opened the rear of the van to unload some of the \$1.8 million in cash and valuables. Almost immediately, robbers who had been waiting in darkness opened fire with carbines, shooting through the glass of the doors.

In seconds, the three guards were dead or dying.

William West, 52, of Cromwell was killed as he stood in the back of the van. Edward Cody, a 46-year-old Vernon man who had made the trip with West from Hartford 32 miles away, never got out of the cab of the vehicle. Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth, the guard who opened the doors for them, died in a hallway near a telephone.

When the shooting was over, someone kicked in a door panel at the back of the brick building that Purolator Security Inc. uses as a depot-vault. Once inside, the thieves took cash, jewels, checks and food stamps in the largest robbery in Connecticut's history.

Bags of money were somehow taken from the rear of the building and driven away. Sacks

of coins laboriously dragged from the building weighed more than a ton.

Cody was a 25-year veteran of the Hartford police force. Yet, his .38-caliber revolver, like those belonging to the two others, was found firmly buckled into his holster.

As many as 60 rounds of rifle fire passed through the door at the rear of the garage. Somehow, a Yellow Cab dispatcher in a building less than 100 yards away heard nothing.

No alarm came from houses rimming the depot on a deadend street. Another three hours passed before 30-year-old James Fagan walked into the building to begin his shift.

It was 7:30 a.m. before police first learned of the slaughter. Twenty hours later, officers acting on an anonymous tip and

armed with a search warrant, knocked on the door of Lawrence Pelletier Jr., 36, and the woman he lived with, Evelyn Vega, 26, at their Waterbury home.

Donald Couture, 26, and his 23-year-old wife Donna were arrested later in Wallingford and most of the missing money and valuables were found hidden in their basement.

All four remain jailed. They face charges of first-degree robbery and three counts each of capital murder - a crime punishable under some circumstances by death in this state.

Police have said further arrests are possible.

John Pratt, president of Purolator, noting the investigation is continuing, said he would not speculate on how Connecticut's largest robbery took place.

## Court Asked to Nix Interpretations

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to wipe out an interpretation of an antitrust law it was told gives foreign governments more rights than American consumers to sue U.S. price fixers.

"Foreign governments are now preferred over American citizens," lawyer John E. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., told the justices.

Thomas noted a lower court has ruled that only commercial entities - not individual consumers such as his client, Kathleen Reiter - may sue businesses whose alleged anti-trust violations force prices up.

Noting also that in 1978 the Supreme Court ruled that U.S. companies may be sued by foreign nations for alleged anti-trust law violations, Thomas said a combination of the rulings gives foreign governments "a preferred position over American citizens."

Ms. Reiter charged five hearing-aid manufacturers with illegally placing anti-competitive restraints on distribution and sales of hearing aids - driving up the price she had to pay for one.

What the justices eventually decided could have enormous impact, affecting all U.S. consumers, who last year spent \$1.2 trillion for personal needs. A ruling is expected before July.

Julian Wilhelm of New York City and Elliot Kaplan of Minneapolis, representing hearing-aid manufacturers, counter-

ed by arguing that the "clear mandate from Congress" is that people not involved in commercial endeavor cannot sue under the antitrust laws.

Ms. Reiter, from Richfield, Minn., filed her 1975 suit on behalf of all persons who bought hearing aids made by the five manufacturers.

The suit went to trial in 1977 but never reached a jury. Lawyers for the manufacturers - Sonotone, Beltone Electronics, Dahlberg Electronics, Textron and Radioear - challenged Ms. Reiter's right to sue under a section of the Clayton Act, a major antitrust law.

The section says that those persons injured in their "business or property" may sue for triple damages.

The manufacturers - and the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals - interpreted that wording to mean that only persons alleging that their business or commercial interests were injured can file suit.

Before the Supreme Court agreed last January to review the case, the Justice Department and attorneys general from 41 states joined in arguing that Ms. Reiter deserves her day in court.

Even if the Supreme Court were to overturn the appeals court ruling, however, Ms. Reiter's lawsuit may never be decided on its merits.

In a controversial decision two years ago, the justices said that only "direct purchasers" can sue under the Clayton Act.

Ms. Reiter, like most consumers, did not buy directly from the manufacturer but bought her hearing aid from a retail middleman.

There is a move in Congress now to amend the Clayton Act to get around that 1977 ruling, which was seen as a major setback for consumers' rights.

## Institutional Reserves Make Brokers Bullish

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Ask a stockbroker these days why he or she is bullish on the market outlook, and chances are you will get something about "institutional cash reserves" for an answer.

The institutions in question are the nation's pension funds, bank trust departments, insurance companies, mutual funds and other such places where large pools of money tend to collect.

In recent years, New York Stock Exchange figures show that institutions have accounted for more than half the total dollar value of stocks bought and sold on the Big Board.

Because of their very size, and because of legal constraints requiring them to be "prudent," most institutions operate under a different set of circumstances than those that typically confront the individual investor of modest means.

But it is considered a good idea for any follower of the stockmarket to keep an eye on these elephants of the investment jungle, if only to be standing in a safe place should they start a stampede.

One common measure of the mood of institutional money managers is the percentage of their assets they are keeping in "cash" - which in the jargon of the business refers not to nickels, dimes and quarters stored in a vault somewhere, but to short-term money-market securities such as Treasury bills.

Traditionally, the institutions have used these money-market securities as a sort of parking place for money, where it can earn interest while they decide when and where to invest it for the longer term.

In theory, the more cash they have in reserve at any given time, the greater the potential future demand for stocks. And right now those reserves are very large.

Thus the Value Line Investment Survey, the country's largest investment advisory service, argues, "The combination of the widely agreed-upon cheapness of stocks, coupled with the enormous cash reserves known to be awaiting the 'right moment' to begin to return to the equities market, puts pressure on the holders of cash reserves not to miss the boat."

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith analysts noted that mutual funds had 13.3 percent of their assets in cash as of February. That stood as the largest percentage since a 13.5 percent figure in September 1974, just before the end of a severe bear market.

"Further buying interest could come from the nation's pension funds, which have been accumulating new money at a \$20 billion annual rate," the brokerage firm said.

"In 1978 these funds placed only 9 percent of their new money into equities vs. 20 percent to 50 percent in recent years, further reducing the portion of their assets in stocks to 52 percent from the 1972 high of 73 percent."

**WAGE GAP**  
**PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)**—Efforts are being made to narrow the wage gap between black and white school teachers, according to an official of the government's education department.

Black teachers now earn about 67 per cent of the wage of white teachers.

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**NOTICIA PARA RODAS LAS PERSONAS REGISTRADAS PARA VOTAR**

Examinen su tarjetas de registracion para estar seguros que su direccion, resinto, y nombre esten correcto. Tarjetas nuevas seran enviadas por correo en estos proximos dias. Si su direccion no esta correcta no recibira tarjeta nueva, y sera cancelado en la lista de votar. Por favor pase por la oficina de Deaf Smith County Clerk, y aga su correccion en persona lo mas pronto posible. Cual quier cambio se ara personalmente. Por favor no llame sus correcciones.

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# Chemical Nightmare Lingers

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - From her living-room window, Marie Pozniak gazes out at rows of abandoned houses just a stone's throw away. For her and hundreds of others, the sight is a daily and haunting reminder of the grim reality nearby - the chemical disaster known as Love Canal.

chemicals leaching through basement walls. "State officials warned us not to grow a garden," Mrs. Pozniak remarked recently. "We can grow our children here but we can't grow a garden here. That absolutely blows my mind. It's horrible."

For more than 10 years, the Hooker Plastics & Chemical Corp. dumped a total of more than 80 different chemicals into the site of the never-opened canal. The state's evacuation of the immediate area was prompted by studies that showed a high rate of miscarriage and birth defects in the area possibly linked to the leaching chemicals.

Mrs. Pozniak's family is one of many in the periphery area with serious medical problems. And she, like many of the others, feels the chemicals are the cause.

Although the state is currently offering limited financial assistance to perhaps as many as 130 families in the

periphery area to help them temporarily relocate, only those with children under 2 or pregnant women are eligible. The state's current stance is that studies thus far have not justified further evacuations.

But the homeowners say their own informal study shows a much higher rate of disease. A cancer researcher from Buffalo's Roswell Park Memorial Cancer Center agrees.

Dr. Beverly Paigen, who recently urged evacuating most of those left behind, contends that many of the homeowners were reluctant to state such things as neurological disorders or mental illness on the survey forms the state Health Department distributed.

"There was a definite elevation of certain diseases. And there was a definite pattern - the diseases were more concentrated along the old stream beds or swales. I put forth the hypothesis that

chemicals were migrating along paths of the old streambeds and getting into houses," she said in an interview. "We found increased rates of miscarriages, increased risks of birth defects, increased urinary tract problems, and a striking effect on the central nervous system," she said.

The state, in offering temporary relocation to certain families in the area, agreed that the chemicals posed a potential health threat to fetuses and children under 2.

It also agreed that there have been higher rates of miscarriages and birth defects in the swale areas, but it said studies thus far indicate no threat to the general population.

Dr. David Axelrod, the state health commissioner, said the department understands the concern of the residents left behind. But he adds that he will recommend no further evacuations unless studies link the chemicals to certain diseases.

"We have to make certain that there is a scientific basis for our recommendations to the governor," he said in an interview.

"While it may appear to the individual that his symptoms are clearly related to exposure, we can't make judgments on the basis of an individual... The stakes are high here in terms of cost."

Jim Clark - an admittedly bitter man whose family has been plagued with medical problems and whose yard is littered with signs like one reading "Welcome to Chemical

City" - is one resident who feels there's no need for scientific studies.

"My kidney just solidified and quit functioning," he said.

"My four kids all display hyperactivity. We have three members of the family now who have skin problems. My one son quit growing at 12, developed an ulcer at 15 and he's an acute diabetic. My wife has cardiovascular problems and just everybody feels generally rotten."

"You can't prove any of this stuff," he concedes, but adds, "To me it's obvious it was the chemicals."

Lois Gibbs, president of a homeowners group that oversaw Dr. Paigen's survey, criticized the methods the state used in investigating health problems in the area.

"When we did our survey we sat down and talked to the individual resident on a one-to-one basis," she said. "What the Health Department did is they came out, knocked on the door, said 'Mr. Clark, here's your 22-page survey, fill it out. We'll be back after dinner to pick it up.'"

Axelrod said care was taken to make sure the residents understood the forms. "We did leave the questionnaires off with instructions and asked if they had any problems with it they contact us," he said, adding that in the immediate area of the dump, "we did carry out face-to-face interviews but we don't have sufficient manpower to spend the required time with each individual family."

## Paul Harvey News

### The Marvin-Marvin Decision



The dust has settled. The Marvin-Marvin court contest and verdict are history.

A legal precedent of significance has been established. Now, what is this going to do to the recently prevalent practice of shacking up and bedding down without anything in writing?

Indeed, actor George Peppard and his wife did have a written agreement before their 1975 marriage stating that his was his and hers was hers then and thenceforth - a five-page document.

Now she is in court demanding that their written agreement be declared void; says she was "coerced" into signing it.

The April 18 verdict by Judge Arthur Marshall was worthy of Solomon.

He did not award unmarried Michelle Marvin the rights of a wife.

He did let men know that when they invite a girlfriend to

live in they may have to pay for it.

The historic Marvin vs. Marvin verdict combined the letter of the law with just enough compassion so that it resulted in justice.

Even the principals in the case both think they won. Neither did.

Leonard Loeb, chairman of the Family Law section of the American Bar Assn., says, "The key word in the decision was 'equity.'"

The personal feelings of the judge came through only in his recommendation that Michelle should use the money to train herself for some occupation other than being a movie star's mistress.

So after six years of live-in romance, eight years of bitterness and three months of trial; after reams of testimony and bales of headlines it all boiled down to this: We men can't just love 'em and leave 'em any more.

And you girls are not wives without vows.

Three more celebrity cases may be disposed of rather readily based on the Marvin-Marvin decision.

Former lovers are demanding money from rock star Alice Cooper and from actors Rod Steiger and Nick Nolte.

Lawyers who can deal themselves in for a third of the winnings will not likely discourage these lawsuits. But so far, perhaps significantly, though there has been a sprinkling of such suits, the courts have not been inundated by them.

This isn't going to sound very nice, but there was a lot of truth in the old jest about the girl who was asked, "Would you for a million dollars?" She said, "Yes." Asked, "Would you for a dollar?" she replied, "What do you think I am?"

The petitioner then said, "Madame, what you are has been established; now it is merely a question of price."

## Inflation Guidelines Falter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six months after they went into effect, President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines are beginning to suffer from the same kind of credibility problem that scuttled Gerald Ford's WIN program in 1974.

Ford's Whip Inflation Now campaign became a national joke as people soon realized that WIN buttons and letters from school children were not enough to keep prices from rising. The program was quickly forgotten, as the nation sank into a deep recession.

Carter's wage and price guidelines, which were announced with considerable fanfare last October, also have fallen on hard times, in part because inflation has gotten worse.

But Carter never promised all the guidelines would work. The credibility problem has arisen because the administration has said they are working in instances where they clearly are not.

Furthermore, it has failed to follow through - or think through - some of the things it said it would do.

The recent Teamsters settlement is only one example, although a big one. The administration claimed that a 30 percent increase over three years met the 7 percent a year wage guideline.

To make that claim, it bent the guidelines in all sorts of ways to make the Teamsters contract fit. This was in contrast to Carter's statement in October that if violations of the guidelines occurred "the government will respond - using the tools of government authority and public opinion."

There are other examples of administration actions undermining the program's credibility.

Carter announced a plan for inflation insurance for workers who cooperate with the guidelines, but the plan was not well thought-out and the administration did not push it very hard with Congress. It is now a dead issue.

Carter said the government would withhold government contracts from businesses that violate the guidelines, even though the administration knew it would be on questionable

legal ground. It has not yet withheld a contract, and the plan is being challenged in the courts.

Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, said the administration would list the names of companies that defied the guidelines. And although he said a month ago such a listing was imminent, no names have been forthcoming.

Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said nobody is fooled by claims such as the one that the Teamsters settlement was within the guidelines. "It means distrust in government, which is already great, becomes stronger still."

Burns said it would be better for the administration to admit the settlement had exceeded the guidelines and to urge other unions to do better. The guidelines have been respected in many other union settlements.

When he announced the guidelines last October, Carter asked people not to "ridicule them" and give them a chance to work. But it is the administration's own conduct in running the program that could invite ridicule.

## Pope John Paul's Popularity Prompts Boom in Tourism

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In his six months in the chair of St. Peter, Pope John Paul II has been basking in a wave of personal popularity unseen since the reign of Pope John XXIII more than 15 years ago.

"The Pope by Night, with Discounts for Tour Groups," jokingly headlined the leftist magazine Espresso in an article discussing the "boom of Wojtyla," the pope's Polish family name.

Despite unchecked terrorism and mounting street crime which the pope himself has decried, tourism is up 10 percent this year in Italy. The first non-Italian pope in 445 years seems as much an attraction as the Colosseum and the Roman Forum.

A newspaper surveyed souvenir vendors and found they have sold more months than they sold of Pope Paul VI during his entire 15-year pontificate.

Half a million foreign tourists poured into Rome over the Easter holidays, 100,000 more than in 1978, and a record crowd of 350,000 packed St. Peter's Square for the pontiff's noon-time Easter message.

The crowd stayed, and the pope made two encore appearances on the balcony. As dusk set in, several thousand still lingered. The pope came to his window and said it was time to go to bed.

So great is the demand for tickets to John Paul's weekly general audiences that, with the coming of spring, they have been moved from St. Peter's Basilica to the vast square outside.

Part of his popularity can be attributed to his background as a manual laborer, actor, avid sportsman and author. He did not enter the seminary until his 20s, and he draws on experiences to which his audiences can relate. He has spoken, for instance, of the workman's "sweat and fatigue" which he personally experienced.

He also is an accomplished linguist. After reading his speech in Italian at his general audiences, he gives a summation in English, French,

German, Spanish, Portuguese and on occasion in Flemish for the large numbers of non-Italians. At Easter, he gave holiday greetings in a record 32 languages.

NEW YORK (AP) - The danger of frostbite, eye and lung damage may be reduced among high-altitude mountain climbers by the infusion of blood serum, according to Medical World News.

The publication reports a West German researcher apparently reduced the effects of cold by injecting serum into 23 climbers during two Himalayan expeditions.

The researcher, Dr. Roman Zink, reported that none of the climbers suffered frostbite or hemorrhages of the eye, despite a sustained temperature of 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

## NBC Programming Still Rating Poorly

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC continues its struggle to schedule attractive new programs with consistent, albeit unsuccessful results.

Four limited series begun by NBC in the last several weeks were among the least watched during the week ending April 22, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

In a development outside of prime-time, though perhaps as significant, ABC's "World News Tonight" nudged NBC's "Nightly News" from second place in the evening news ratings for the first time in so least five years.

ABC said twice in 1972 its news program was No. 2, but in both instances, the ratings were tied to political and Olympics coverage.

NBC, in prime-time listed four of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including its "Weekend" newsmagazine in 60th place, followed by newcomers "Cliffhangers" and "Highcliffe Manor," an ABC news special called "Men Under Siege: Life with the Modern Women," and the third installment in a rerun of NBC's "Wheels" miniseries.

Two other recent offerings from NBC fared almost as poorly. "Whodunnit" in 56th place and "The Duke," 59th.

ABC also enjoyed success with "Friendly Fire," a movie starring Carol Burnett as a mother trying to determine how her son died in Vietnam, finished No. 4 in the ratings and contributed to another easy victory for the network in the

week's prime-time ratings race. ABC placed reruns of three programs, "Three's Company," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Taxi," ahead of "Friendly Fire," which was based on C.D.B. Bryan's account of an actual event.

The rating for "Friendly Fire" was 25.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 25.9 percent saw at least part of the show.

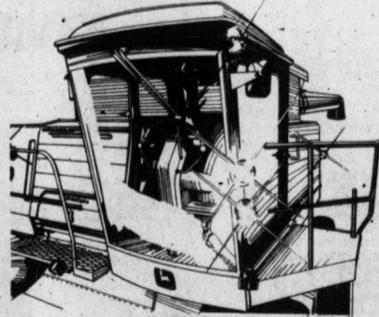
ABC had called an end to the prime-time season the week before, though CBS and NBC, which began their 1978-79 programming a week after ABC, continued through the most recent ratings period.

The networks' declarations were about all there was to signal the end to the season; much of the programming in recent weeks had been reruns of previous episodes.

Aside from "Friendly Fire," the only new programs in the first 10 were from CBS, No. 6 "60 Minutes" and a special in 10th place, "The National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships."

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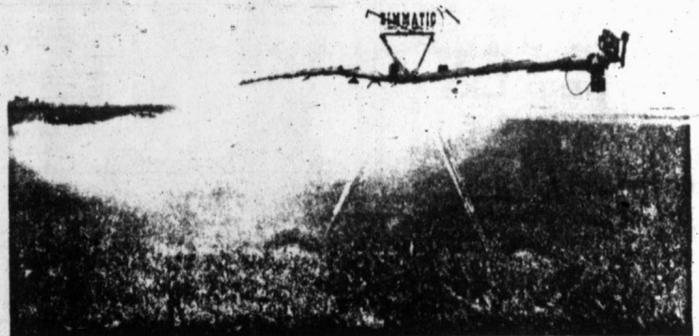


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Look at it this way. You don't have to buy a Zimmatic to get the most out of your land. We can arrange for you to lease one direct from Lindsay through their new Lindsay Credit Corporation. That way you shouldn't have to dip into capital or tap your regular line of credit. Lindsay provides the financing and the Zimmatic should make payments out of higher yields. Pay you a good return, to boot. Because Lindsay owns the lease company, they set the right kind of terms. Build in features you need. Add extra flexibility because agriculture's not like other industry. It's seasonal. Special. And that calls for a special lease plan. Which is what Lindsay offers. But the best part of this lease—you get a Zimmatic. Complete with exclusive Uni-Knuckle and flex system to ease stress on the line.

Heavy-duty gearboxes. Micro-switch alignment control. External collector ring and electric control panel with pivot and tower read-out meters. Hot-dip galvanizing... all the other features that make Zimmatic an ideal leader in center pivot irrigation. We can answer your questions on Lindsay lease plans, handle all details in our office on a single call. Stop in... it could mark a turning point for your farm.

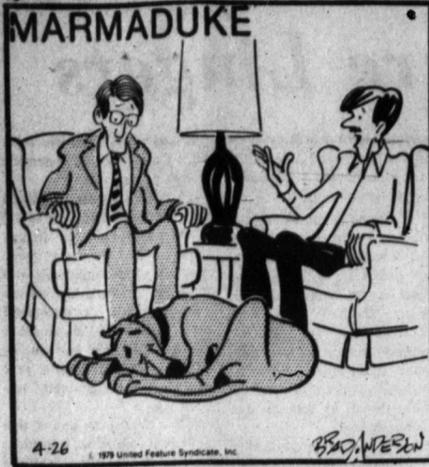


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Center Pivot Sprinkler Systems  
**christian irrigation, inc.**

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"Marmaduke and I have been through a lot together...butcher's bills, vet's bills, fifteen brands of dog food..."

# The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



## IN WASHINGTON Martha Angle and Robert Walters Will Reagan be a casualty?

COLEBROOK, N.H. (NEA) - "I'm for Reagan," says one Republican housewife here. "But I don't think he can win, because of the age thing."  
For a politician, such "soft support" — backers who embrace serious doubts about their favorite candidate — can be a harbinger of serious trouble at the polls.  
Moreover, "the age thing" is only one of several problems confronting Ronald Wilson Reagan, the former California governor who twice previously (in 1968 and 1976) was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.  
The most popular analysis of Reagan's age handicap has been cited so often that it already has become part of the litany of the 1980 presidential campaign:  
If Reagan is elected the country's next president, he would celebrate his 70th birthday less than three weeks after being sworn into office. If he served two full terms, he would leave the White House just before he turned 78 years old.

Related to age is another factor, less frequently mentioned by voters but perhaps even more damaging to Reagan's chances of winning next year's Republican presidential nomination.  
In an era when politicians are "discovered" and then discarded at a rate almost as fast as show business celebrities, Reagan is already in danger of being perceived as "used goods" — a candidate who had two shots at the presidency but lost both and now ought to gracefully bow out in favor of younger and fresher faces.  
There's also the problem of timing Reagan's entry into a presidential campaign that has started earlier than any other in modern times.

Although a host of other contenders for the GOP nomination have been regularly criss-crossing this state (site of the country's first presidential primary) and the rest of the nation, Reagan has maintained an unusually casual campaign schedule.  
The frequency of his political speeches has increased in recent months, but his speaking schedule still is larded with appearances before trade associations of realtors, sales executives, builders, contractors and truck stop operators.

In addition, Reagan's schedule appears to be influenced more by where the lecture fees are this year than where the primary contests and precinct caucuses will be next year.

As a result, there are unmistakable signs of erosion of Reagan's strength, with party activists who formerly supported him now committing themselves to other conservative presidential candidates, notably Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois and John B. Connally.

Reagan's leading political aides claim he can afford to maintain a leisurely pace because most of his political apparatus from the 1976 campaign remains intact, while the other GOP aspirants must scramble to build new

organizations.  
The Reagan operatives also note that their candidate has been the winner in every state and national poll conducted in recent months to measure popular support for Republican contestants.

But that lead may be fragile at best because lesser-known competitors could quickly close the gap if they gain the mass media exposure necessary to increase their "name identification" among voters.

Finally, there's the financial lure of the lucrative fees Reagan receives for lectures, radio commentaries and syndicated newspaper columns — all which he would have to temporarily forsake when he actively enters the presidential race.

"That's not a significant problem," says one Reagan aide. "Although obviously it's a factor." But the time is rapidly approaching when Reagan must decide whether he'd rather be rich than president.

And even when he does join the fray, Reagan is in danger of being one of the first — and least expected — casualties of the 1980 presidential campaign.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, April 26, the 116th day of 1979. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1607, Capt. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Va., with the first group of colonists who would establish a permanent English settlement in America.

On this date:  
In 1966, the first international satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a joint U.S.-British venture.

Ten years ago: National Guardsmen and state troopers halted a planned march by blacks through the business district of Charleston, S.C., in

support of striking hospital workers.

Five years ago: A group of army officers in Portugal seized control of the government in a coup in Lisbon.

One year ago: It was announced that a top-level U.S. delegation headed by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, would visit China in May 1978.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Carol Burnett is 45 years old. Seismologist Charles Richter is 79. Writer Bruce Jay Friedman is 49.

Thought for today: Many toil hard to earn a loaf when a slice is sufficient - Dutch proverb.



THE BORN LOSER



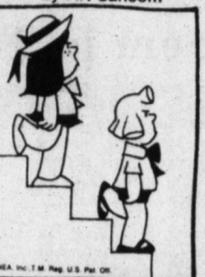
OR IF YOU WANTA GO DOWN, DO Y'PRESS THE "DOWN" BUTTON, OR THE "UP" BUTTON?



by Art Sansom



Eek & Meek



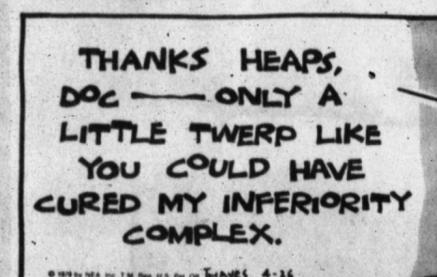
by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



THANKS HEAPS, DOC — ONLY A LITTLE TWERP LIKE YOU COULD HAVE CURED MY INFERIORITY COMPLEX.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS  
1 Soviet plane  
4 Least (abbr.)  
7 Measure  
10 Crockett  
11 Same (prefix)  
24 Western-hemisphere or organization (abbr.)  
13 Milk-organ  
14 Eskimo  
16 Distant  
17 Highway curve  
19 Go to court  
20 Court cry  
24 Cassowary  
24 State (Fr.)  
27 British king  
30 Frozen water  
31 Of arm-bone  
34 Devotion of nine days  
36 Commode  
38 Shop tool (pl.)  
39 Long period of time  
40 Neutered  
43 Fuss  
45 Born  
46 Light tan  
50 Vigor

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
M I T E E L S E M I R  
M O O D R A T E A S E  
E T A G E N E R I N D  
S A D S A C K H I N T S  
A R T M A E  
E M M Y T E R R I F Y  
M I A E R R E D M A O  
M T S L E A K Y P I G  
A T H L E T I S M E S T A  
G O T M I S T  
Q U A R T Q U A C K E D  
U R G E L U F F H A H  
A D E S B I T E A V O  
O U D S S T I R N E W

ARE YOU TWO ACQUAINTANCES OF DR. WONMUS?  
YES, MA'AM... WE'RE UM, OLD FRIENDS OF HIS.  
HE STILL LIVES IN TOWN, DOESN'T HE?  
NO... HIS PLACE IS SOUTH OF HERE ON 586.  
AND YOU SAID HE JUST LEFT?  
ABOUT 4 OR 5 MINUTES AGO! I'M SURE I SUPPOSE YOU'LL CONTINUE TO RIDE THE BUS, NOW THAT YOU'VE FOUND A BOOK OF TRANSFERS!  
OF COURSE... THE PARKING SPACE! THEY WERE PROBABLY IN THE CAR THAT PULLED OUT!

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
10  
13 14 15  
16 17 18 19  
20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35  
36 37 38  
39 40 41 42  
43 44 45 46 47 48 49  
50 51 52 53 54  
55 56 57 58 59  
60 61 62  
63 64 65

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie  
WHAT ARE YOU BUILDING — A ROBOT THAT WILL GO TO THE FRIDGE FOR A SIX-PACK OR SOMETHING REALLY PRACTICAL LIKE COLLAPSIBLE LEGS FOR POOL TABLES SO THEY CAN ALSO BE USED AS PRACTICE PUTTING GREENS?  
NOTHING LESS THAN A WIND-POWERED CAR, BAXTER! BUT I SUPPOSE YOU'LL CONTINUE TO RIDE THE BUS, NOW THAT YOU'VE FOUND A BOOK OF TRANSFERS!  
HIS WIFE SPILLED HIS SECRET

### 6:00 NEWS

(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
Guest: Carl Reiner

(1) THE KROEGER BROTHERS  
(2) ROBERT SCHULLER

(3) STUDIO SEE  
"Bubble Gum" (R)

(4) JEWISH VOICE

(5) NEWLYWED GAME  
(6) SANFORD AND SON  
"Blind Mellow, Jelly Connection" (R)

(7) JERRY FALWELL  
(8) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
(10) I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
The President comes to Tony's home while a new genie is in training.

(11) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
(12) ZOLA LEVITT  
(13) WHODUNNIT  
Audra Lindley stars as the slain owner of a high-fashion store whose murder must be solved by the panel.

(14) MOVIE  
"Valentino" (1951) Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter. The famous heartthrob of the silent movie era gains recognition through his many romantic affairs.

(15) MORK & MINDY  
Mork tries to protect Mindy and himself from the town bully without using any violence. (R)

(16) TIME EXPRESS  
(Premiere) A charming but unusual couple (Vincent Price, Coral Browne) play host on a mysterious train that transports its passengers into the past.

(17) GUNSMOKE  
Festus and Newley overpower outlaws transferring stolen gold from a train to a wagon and head off with the wagon and the gold. (Part 2)

(18) NEWS DAY

Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas.

(1) BEWITCHED  
(2) ROBERT SCHULLER

(3) HIGHCLIFFE MANOR  
A plot by the evil enemies of Helen Blackie is short-circuited by Rev. Ian Glenville (Stephen McHale).

(4) INSIGHT  
Angie Falco, a waitress from the wrong side of the tracks, falls in love with a blue-blooded pediatrician. (R)

(5) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT  
"Baby Health, Selling Your Home, Paying For College Education"

(6) QUINCY  
Quincy attempts to determine whether the charred remains of a body found in a bombed van are those of a hit man's intended victim. (R)

(7) PTL CLUB  
(8) BARNEY MILLER  
A vandal who tears up the station house leaves a note that he's out to get Barney. (R)

(9) HAWAII FIVE-O  
McGarrett's investigation of three murders caused by post-hypnotic suggestions leads him to an unusual research institute. (R)

(10) MARY TYLER MOORE  
When the star of WJM's variety show quits, Ted and Georgette host the show.

(11) NOVA  
"Icarus Children" The struggle to fly with nothing but manpower is exemplified by one man, who succeeded with an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing and piano wire.

(12) CARTER COUNTRY  
Chief Roy begins to worry about his job when several of his colleagues lose their jobs to younger men.

(13) BOB NEWMART

Bob soon regrets his invitation to Jerry to spend a couple of days at his apartment while recovering from another broken romance.

(1) PRESENTING SUSAN ANTON  
(Premiere) Martin Mull and Big Bird join host Susan Anton for an hour of comedy, music and dance.

(2) DOCTORS' PRIVATE LIVES  
A young attorney uses her romance with a medical student to gain malpractice evidence against two heart surgeons.

(3) BARNEY JONES  
Barbary, temporarily blinded by a bullet wound, tries to save himself and a key witness from two killers on their trail. (R)

(4) MOVIE  
"Geronimo" (1962) Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi. Rebellious against the greed and tyranny of an Indian agent, Geronimo declares war on the U.S.

(5) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU  
"The Coral Divers Of Corsica"

(6) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
"The Seal"

(7) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE  
(8) NEWS  
(9) RICHARD HOGUE  
(10) SOUNDSTAGE  
"Leo Sayer"

(11) MANNA  
(12) HOGAN'S HEROES  
Klink is condemned to die before a firing squad.

(13) MOVIE (CONT'D)  
(14) NEWS  
Guest host: Rich Little.

(15) PTL CLUB  
(16) M\*A\*S\*H  
A battle-wary bombardier, bemused convinced that he is the Starbuck. (R)

(17) ROSS BAGLEY  
(18) MOVIE  
"Them" (1954) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn. The government takes over an investiga-

tion, looking into strange deaths occurring in the Mojave Desert.

(19) GUNSMOKE  
(20) MOVIE  
"Run A Crooked Mile" (1969) Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. A teacher becomes involved with murder and intrigue after discovering an underground sabotage plot.

(21) THE GROWING YEARS  
(22) CBS LATE MOVIE  
"McCloud: Butch Cassidy Rides Again" (1973) Dennis Weaver, Stefanie Powers. Four hoodlums dressed in 1890s garb rob McCloud while he is staging a bank robbery.

(23) THE GROWING YEARS  
(24) STARKY & HUTCH  
A mountain vacation turns into a nightmare when the detectives discover a demonic cult with plans to sacrifice a local girl. (R)

(25) TOMORROW  
Guests: Los Angeles radio disc jockey Casey Kasen; Barry Fiedel, publisher of a record business tip sheet.

(26) FAMILY THAT LIVES TOGETHER  
(27) ROBERT SCHULLER  
(28) MOVIE  
"The Black Invaders" (1960) Danielle DeMetz, Amedeo Nazzari.

(29) MANNNX  
Mannix tries to find out who is trying to kill a deceased detective's secretary and why. (R)

(30) PTL CLUB  
(31) NEWS  
(32) ROSS BAGLEY  
(33) MOVIE  
"Operation Bikini" (1963) Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon.

(34) YOU'LL LOVE IT  
(35) 700 CLUB  
(36) JIMMY SWAGART  
(37) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE  
(38) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL  
(39) MANNA  
(40) WORLD AT LARGE

## FRIDAY

### 6:00 NEWS

(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
Guest: Tim Conway

(1) YOU'LL LOVE IT  
(2) BEWITCHED  
When Samantha's away, Serena will play.

(3) STUDIO SEE  
"TV, TV" A family doesn't watch television; kids teach each other on their school's closed circuit TV network. (R)

(4) GOOD NEWS  
(5) NEWLYWED GAME  
(6) SANFORD AND SON  
"Superfly"

(7) JIMMY SWAGART  
(8) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
(10) I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
Tony tells Jeannie that he's off to the North Pole.

(11) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
(12) THE LESSON  
(13) DIFFERENT STROKES  
Arnold becomes extremely upset when he learns his favorite doll was given away by mistake. (R)

(14) MOVIE  
"Dracula, Prince Of Darkness" (1966) Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley. When two couples unwittingly spend a night in Dracula's castle, one man is murdered and his wife is turned into a vampire.

(15) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE  
Buddy is introduced to the disco scene by a troubled girl (Priscilla Lopez) she met in dance class. (R)

(16) THE INCREDIBLE HULK  
David Banner discovers that his new employer is administering a questionable drug to his crippled stepdaughter (Laurie Prange). (R)

(17) GUNSMOKE  
Doc Adams faces a critical decision as to whether he should personally operate on the gravely wounded Matt. (Part 3)

Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas.

(1) HELLO, LARRY  
Larry learns that the person he gave some spicy advice to on his radio show was his teen-age daughter Diane.

(2) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL  
(3) WALL STREET WEEK  
"Hawaii, Window On The Far East" Guests: Alan M. Carroll, Jiro Tokuyama.

(4) MOVIE  
"Saramouche" (1952) Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker. In 18th-century France, a swash-buckling swordsman is secretly loved by a noblewoman.

(5) PTL CLUB  
(6) MOVIE  
"With This Ring" (1978) Scott Hylands, Joyce DeWitt. Three contemporary couples and their families are caught up in a whirlwind of emotional decisions and financial and social obligations as their wedding dates draw near. (R)

(7) MARY TYLER MOORE  
Sue Ann faces unemployment when her "Happy Homemaker" show is canceled.

(8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
(9) 700 CLUB  
(10) BOB NEWMART  
Bob resists vehemently when his therapy group insists that he accept an invitation for the group to conduct one of its weekly sessions on TV.

(11) SHORT STORY THEATRE  
"The Boarding House" Paul, a young painter in 19th century Russia, decides to take a three-week vacation in the country, and becomes involved with a widow who owns a boarding house, only to receive at his departure a stiff bill for her services.

Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas.

(1) THE DUKE  
A conniving woman with money on her mind drags Duke into a hassle with an underworld figure.

(2) NIGHT GALLERY  
"The Funeral" A man returns from the dead seeking a more lavish funeral than the last one. "The Nature Of The Enemy" A party of astronauts has disappeared from the moon.

(3) CBS REPORTS  
"The Boston Goes To China" Ed Bradley reports on last month's historic tour of China by the Boston Symphony.

(4) MOVIE  
"The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (1957) Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Quinn. A hunchback falls in love with a beautiful but distant gypsy girl.

(5) WORLD  
"Cuba: Sport And Revolution" Cuba's phenomenal national sports program is modeled after those of the U.S.S.R. and East Germany. (R)

(6) NIGHT GALLERY  
"Can A Dead Man Strike From The Grave?" A woman is terrified when her husband begins to see visions.

(7) HAPPY HOUR  
(8) NEWS  
(9) HOGAN'S HEROES  
Hogan plans to divert German protection from an important target.

(10) CELEBRATION  
(11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"Lillie: The Sailor Prince" Lillie's indiscretion turns society against her, but at a party arranged by her artist friends, the Prince of Wales forgives her. (R)

(12) THE BIBLE  
(13) MOVIE (CONT'D)  
(14) TONIGHT  
Guest host: Rich Little.

(15) MOVIE  
"Terror Is A Man" (1960) Francis Lederer, Greta Thyssen. A shipwreck survivor encounters

an insane scientist living on an island retreat where he is conducting bizarre experiments that transform animals into human beings.

(16) PTL CLUB  
(17) NBA BASKETBALL  
Live coverage of a second round play-off game. Teams and location to be announced.

(18) ROSS BAGLEY  
(19) MOVIE  
"Dead End" (1937) Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea. Youngsters in an East River slum fight to overcome their environment.

(20) DICK CAVETT  
(21) MOVIE  
Live coverage of the semi-finals of the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada.

(22) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
Hosts: The Beach Boys, Guests: Blondie, Bad Company, Tavares, McGuinn, Clark and Hillman.

(23) TWO RONNIES  
A man at a party tries to strike up a conversation with a man with a rather hostile temperament, and a doctor gives lessons on how to stop saying everything twice.

(24) MARANTHA CONCERTS  
(25) MOVIE  
"Action In The North Atlantic" (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

(26) LARRY JONES  
(27) PTL CLUB  
(28) JIMMY SWAGART  
(29) ROSS BAGLEY  
(30) NEWS  
(31) PTL CLUB  
(32) 700 CLUB  
(33) MOVIE  
"The Big Shot" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.

(34) THE JACOBS BROTHERS  
(35) HIGH ADVENTURE  
(36) THE BIBLE  
(37) WORLD AT LARGE

**SAFEWAY**

# SAVE, SAVE, SAVE... AT SAFEWAY

Ad Prices Good for 7 full days!

**GREEN BEANS**  
Argo Brand  
INFLATION FIGHTER  
16-oz. Can  
**25¢**

**FRESH FRYERS**  
Includes:  
• 3 Breast Qtrs. w/Back  
• 3 Leg Qtrs. w/Back  
• 3 Extra Wings  
• 3 Giblets  
SUPER SAVER  
Family Pak  
Cut From Grade 'A' Fryers

**SMOKED HAMS**  
Shank Portion  
Rump Portion  
98¢  
SUPER SAVER

**Meat or Beef FRANKS**  
Safeway Brand  
Wilson's Meat or Beef  
12-oz. Pkg.  
\$1.08  
SUPER SAVER

**MAC. & CHEESE**  
Dinner Price Brand  
7 1/4-oz. Box  
**20¢**

**SWEET PEAS**  
Argo Brand  
INFLATION FIGHTER  
17-oz. Can  
**29¢**

**49¢**

**89¢**

**98¢**

**SPINACH**  
Del Monte  
15-oz. Can  
SUPER SAVER  
**33¢**

**TISSUE**  
Page Bath  
Every day Low Price!  
8 Roll Pkg.  
**1.09**

**49¢**

**89¢**

**98¢**

**CATSUP**  
Brooks  
32-oz. Bott.  
SUPER SAVER  
**59¢**

**MACARONI**  
Budget or Spaghetti  
32-oz. Pkg.  
**59¢**

**ROUND STEAK**  
Boneless Round Steak  
2.38 lb.  
SUPER SAVER

**2.18**

Town House  
TOMATO JUICE... 4-oz. Can 59¢  
Scotch Buy  
DETERGENT... 48-oz. Box 98¢  
Collabrook Solid  
MARGARINE... 1-lb. Bar 35¢  
Town House  
TOMATO SAUCE... 15-oz. Can 29¢  
Layer-Mrs. Wright's  
CAKE MIXES... 18 1/2-oz. Box 59¢  
Scotch Buy  
SALAD DRESSING... 32-oz. Jar 75¢

**TUNA**  
Light Chunk  
Sea Trader  
6 1/2-oz. Can  
**59¢**

**TISSUE**  
Scotch Buy  
BATHROOM TISSUE  
4 Roll Pkg.  
**69¢**

**1.49**

**1.48**

**1.59**

**TISSUE**  
Waldorf Facial  
175-ct. Box  
**39¢**

**TOMATOES**  
Scotch Buy  
16-oz. Can  
**33¢**

**1.99**

**2.88**

**2.58**

**BLEACH**  
White Magic  
Liquid  
Gal. Jug  
**59¢**

**PIZZAS**  
Fox  
11-oz. Pkg.  
**79¢**

**STRAWBERRIES**  
California Grown!  
Quart Basket  
**1.29**

**39¢**

**CARROTS**  
Crisp & Crunchy!  
2 lb. Bag  
**39¢**

**MILK**  
Low Fat Chocolate  
Lucerne  
1/2 Gal. Ctn.  
SUPER SAVER  
**89¢**

**SOFT SPREAD**  
Scotch Buy  
16-oz. Tub  
SUPER SAVER  
**43¢**

**APPLES**  
Red or Golden Delicious  
Washington State  
lb.  
**49¢**

**6.18**

**CORN**  
Whole Ear  
Florida Grown!  
For  
**6.18**

**BROCCOLI**  
Bel Air  
Super Saver Chopped  
10-oz. Pkg.  
**33¢**

**TACO SHELLS**  
Pancho Villa  
10-ct. Box  
**39¢**

**CRACKERS**  
Saltine  
Scotch Buy  
or  
14-oz. Busy Baker Oyster Crackers  
1-lb. Super Saver Box  
**49¢**

**PINTO BEANS**  
Town House  
2 lb. Bag  
SUPER SAVER  
**69¢**

**WEB CHAIR**  
Promotional!  
\$5.99  
Es.

**DIAPERS**  
Truly Fine  
40-ct. Daytime/40-ct. Extra Absorb.  
40-ct. Toilet Breeze!  
\$3.99  
Es.  
**3.89**

**PECAN TWIRLS**  
Mrs. Wright's  
8-oz. Pkg.  
SUPER SAVER  
**49¢**

**CUT CORN**  
Bel Air  
32-oz. 99¢  
18-oz. Pkg.  
SUPER SAVER  
**33¢**

**CHEESE SINGLES**  
American or Pimento  
Lucerne  
8-oz. Pkg.  
SUPER SAVER  
**85¢**

**3-SPEED BOX FAN**  
For A Cool Summer Breeze!  
Es.  
**19.88**

**DOG FOOD**  
Safeway Brand  
18 1/2-oz. Can  
SUPER SAVER  
**6.18**

**BAIT BUCKET**  
Bait Swinger!  
Es.  
**5.95**

**WEB CHAISE**  
Promotional!  
\$11.88  
Es.

**COOKIES**  
Busy Baker  
Super Saver  
12-oz. Pkg.  
SUPER SAVER  
**59¢**

**PIES**  
Bel Air  
Apple, Apricot or Peach  
Super Saver  
24-oz. Pkg.  
**69¢**

**CHICKEN**  
Frozen Fried  
Manor House  
2 lb. Box  
SUPER SAVER  
**1.99**

**RUMP ROAST**  
BONELESS  
USDA Choice  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**2.58**

**ROUND ROAST**  
HEEL OF  
USDA Choice  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**2.18**

**SPARE RIBS**  
Small Meaty  
Pork Ribs  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.49**

**SLICED SLAB BACON**  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.09**

**SLICED BACON**  
Wilson's Corn King  
Super Saver  
2 Pkg.  
**2.59**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
Safeway Reg. or Beef  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**2.09**

**WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE**  
Safeway  
2 lb. Pkg.  
\$3.17  
lb.  
**1.59**

**BONELESS HAMS**  
Smok-A-Roma  
Whole or Halves  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.99**

**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK**  
Or Roast  
USDA Choice  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**2.88**

**PICK OF CHICK**  
Split Breast, Legs & Thighs  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.09**

**TURBOT FILLETS**  
Market Wrapped  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.59**

**BOLOGNA**  
Safeway Meat or Beef  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.48**

**SLICED BOLOGNA**  
Safeway Meat or Beef  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.48**

**SPARE RIBS**  
Small Meaty  
Pork Ribs  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.49**

**SLICED SLAB BACON**  
Super Saver  
lb.  
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# SHOP COMPARE

# WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: Free	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.  
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**1. FOR SALE**  
**Miscellaneous**

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

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

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

**MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER**  
226 North Main  
Phone 364-4051

Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

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

**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:**  
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
364-2030

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
Have your house insulated For free estimates call  
**A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996**  
**J's Insulation, 364-1761** 1-173-tfc

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-198-tfc

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

Good tender corned beef for your freezer. No additives. Contact George Zetsche, 289-5959. 1-208-tfc

**PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD**  
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For Free Estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-tfc

5 piece drum set. Must sell. Was \$319.95, now \$179.88. Montgomery Wards, 364-5801. Ask for Scott. 1-208-10c

For Sale: Everbearing strawberry plants. Call 364-4638. 1-200-tfc

Have a few rebuilt mowers for sale! Also repair mowers! Call 364-2612. 1-202-22c

**WATERLESS COOKWARE.** Stainless, Multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never Opened. Normally, \$400-\$500. Selling \$175. 1-303-591-1331. 1-201-22p

**NEED TIRES??**  
Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801  
Ask For Jerry 1-208-10c

**FREE SET OF SHOES**  
With Purchase of 4 Tires  
Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801  
Ask for Jerry 1-208-10c

**FREIGHT DAMAGE**  
30" Gas Range, \$40.00 off.  
16" Upright Freezer, \$40.00 off.  
Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801  
Ask for Scott 1-208-10c

Four piece chrome Craft office furniture - matching set includes desk, credenza, two seat divan and end table. Made of beautiful wood with chrome legs. Perfect condition. Call 364-6462; after 6:00 364-5535. 1-211-5c

**SPECIAL PRICES** - Steel Buildings - Several Sizes. With or Without Grain Kits - Never erected. (806) 647-4132. 1-211-3c

Pedigree Persian Kittens and Himalayan Kittens. Pet quality. Call 293-8100, Plainview. 1-211-5c

One snooker table, 3 pool tables, 1 Foosball table, 1 air hockey, dominoes and domino tables and various other equipment. I have sold building, must be out by May 1st. 220 N. Main. 364-5074, 364-9017. 1-213-3c

Good used sofa. \$60.00. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0009. 1-213-5c

Male silver miniature Schnauzer. Champion blood line. 364-5820; 364-1854 after 5. 1-213-tfc

Repossessed compact vacuum. Used vacuums, starting at \$15.00. COMPACT VACUUM CENTER, 130 East 5th. 364-5820. 1-213-tfc

Small 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Off of Dodge Colt. Motor has 20,000 miles. 364-8007 after 6 p.m. 1-213-2p

1977 Piper Tawnee Brave 300, 450 t.t., clean airplane. Ready to go. \$36,500.00. 817-564-5804. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. 1-213-5c

**SLIGHTLY DAMAGED**  
Slightly damaged evaporative coolers. 10 to 20% off sale price. Call Montgomery Ward 364-5801  
Ask for Scott 1-213-5c

15 1/2 ft. Seabreeze boat. 65 h.p. Mercury motor. Walk through windshield, mounted on dilly trailer, depth finder, C.B., radio, tachometer, speedometer, complete cover, canopy. Shown by appointment. 8 to 6. 364-3208. After 6. 364-1583. 1-209-5c

Two choice cemetery lots at Restlawn for sale. 364-4785. 1-209-10p

GE Electric stove. Used 4 months. Excellent condition. \$175.00. Apartment size refrigerator used 6 months, excellent condition. \$250.00. 578-4546 after 6. 1-209-5c

42 ft. flat bed gooseneck trailer. Steel bed, 3 axle. 1-359-4842 8 to 3; after 8 p.m., 578-4433. 1-209-5p

Early American couch. Call 364-3999. 1-213-5c

20,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Only used 3 months. Call evenings 364-1119. 1-200-15c

To Give Away - Female Queensland Blue Heeler and 1/2 Heeler puppy. 364-7797. 1-212-3p

**FARMERS**  
Help us help you. Discussion session on farms and their operation at present cost. Our management wants to know. Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m. 4-Way Crossing (Old Caisson House). Sandwich buffet and door prizes. 1-212-5c

**1-A GARAGE SALE**

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Friday, 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to 3. 1103 East Park Ave. Tires, children's clothing and toys. 1A-213-2p

**MOVING SALE**  
We are selling place in Umbarger. Restaurant equipment, farm equipment, furniture, hundreds of other useful items -- this is just a few of the major items: Moline Tractor with 4 row planter, 7 ft. 3 pt. tandem disc plow fits small tractor, small 3 pt. oneway disc, scraper blade, commercial meat grinder, cafe booths, assortment cafe dishes, steam tables pans, Mark 4 flyolator. Open 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1A-213-5p

**GARAGE SALE.** Bicycles, tape player, clothes, 532 Sycamore Lane. Friday and Saturday. 1A-213-2p

Garage Sale, 128 Avenue D. Saturday, 9 to 5. Lots of furniture. 1A-213-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** 218 N. Texas. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1A-213-2p

4 Family Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 3:30. Miscellaneous and furniture. 108 Ave. D. 1A-213-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6. 110 Apache (Corner of Cherokee). 2 small bikes, odd furniture, kitchen appliance, movie camera and projector, video camera, lawn mower, ng, long dresses, lots of items. 1A-213-2c

Large Den Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to ?? On East 15th Street near Progressive Road. 1A-213-1p

Kappa Iota ANNUAL SALE. 20 families, 231 Juniper. 8 to 3. Saturday. 1A-213-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday only. 8 til all gone. 200 Fir. Baby furniture, swing sets, drapes, drapery rods, clothes, barbecue, refrigerated air conditioner, many goodies. 1A-213-2c

**3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
Lots of baby clothes, childrens 3-9 and lots of miscellaneous at 711 Blevins from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 1A-212-2p

**GARAGE SALE** Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 132 Avenue B. 1A-212-2c

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** (One day only.) Friday, April 27th 8:30 a.m. Lots of childrens and adult clothing. Toys, baby things, dishes, uniforms, miscellaneous. 308 Elm. 1A-211-3p

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday all day beginning 9 a.m. til noon Sunday. Lots of goodies, microwave table, 2 small KM100 semi dirt and new mud and snow tires, extra nice carpet, miscellaneous. 1A-213-3c



**COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE.** AT THE Simms Community House 15 miles north on 385 and 15 miles west on 1412. Saturday, April 28th from 9 to 5. 1A-211-4c

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829. 2-182-tfc

**3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** 320 Ave. C. Friday through Monday. Bicycles, furniture, hand tools, lots of what nots, garden plow. 1A-213-2c

Garage Sale 234 Ave. B. Thursday and Friday. Lots of clothes - infants to size 6. 1A-212-2p

**2. FOR SALE**  
**Farm Equipment**

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

Irrigation tubes, several irrigation hydrants priced from \$40 to \$75 each. 30 h.p. gearhead, \$150. L.W. Tooley, 9 miles East on Hiway 60. 2-205-tfc

**DIESEL 2YD LOADER.** 10x34' Scales. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. Semitrailers. Flats. Vans. Cabledump. Propane tankers. 806-364-0484. 2-212-2c

100,000 BUSHEL GRAIN STATION. Bolted steel tanks. Large steel dump pits. Fifty ton scales. 806-364-0484. 2-212-2c

**BUY - SELL - TRADE**  
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader  
MM-T-Bone Treinen  
Phone days 806-238-1614  
Bovins, Nights 806-247-3084  
Frona 2-12-tfc

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

**FARMERS**  
The management of the Automotive, Inc. is interested in you and your problems. Come and discuss with us Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m. 4-Way Crossing (Old Caisson House). Sandwich buffet and door prizes. 2-212-5c

Butler Grain bins, 5-2500 bushel capacity. Easily moved. 364-3549, 578-4356 nights or mornings. 2-210-7c

Three 292 irrigation motors in good condition. \$1150.00. Motors are located at Ford. Call collect Johnny Burrell, 537-3292 Panhandle, Texas. 2-206-10c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western Ag 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford 2-136-tfc

For Sale: 6" Green Pump; 10" Green Pump; 6" Retco Pump. all 200 to 220 settings. Call 296-7042 Plainview. 2-211-5c

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. \$6250.00. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. 3-209-tfc

1976 Buick. Clean, air conditioned, low mileage. Call 364-0726. 3-209-5c

1976 98 Olds Regency. Fully loaded. 31,000 miles. \$5,250.00. Call Nancy, 276-5278 days; 364-1790 evenings. 3-209-7c

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

**FOR SALE:** Higgins Camper utility trailer, CB360T Honda. 600 miles. Brand new. 364-3106. 212 Ironwood. 3-200-tfc

1977 Monte Carlo Laudau, loaded, 350 V-8, cruise, P.S., A.C., stereo, tape, low mileage. \$4300.00. 364-2168. 3-212-5c

1974 Ford Ranger. Excellent condition. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m. 3-212-5p

'72 Grand Torino. See at 410 Star after 5 p.m. \$995. 3-211-5c

1976 Dodge Power Wagon 1/2 ton, four speed, fulltime four wheel drive. Off road shocks, overload springs. \$4400. Phone 289-5314. 3-211-5p

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

1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, twin tanks, power, air, cruise, sunfighter. 364-2397. 3-213-5c

LIKE NEW - 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 2900 Miles. \$1750. Call evenings 364-1119. 3-200-15c

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455. 3-187-tfc

1970 Ford PU 360, Std., LWB, TB, RyW, Rd. Tr., 364-6940 after 5. 3-213-10c

Reasonable: 1968 S.S. Camaro, engine 350 bored out to 361. Pops - full racing cam, heads, 4-speed, 2 four barrels, posi-track. If interested call 364-7371 mornings. 3-20510p

1970 Mustang. Clean, low mileage, new tires, radio, air. \$1950. Call Frank Ford, 364-3209. 3-211-5c

1971 Honda 500 4 cylinder. Loaded. Good condition. Best offer. Call 364-5667 after 6 p.m. 3-207-tfc

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282. 3-189-tfc

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

1972 Honda motorcycle. 350. Street bike. 364-7130 after 6. 3-213-5p

1973 Chevrolet pickup. 1/2 ton, power brakes, 2 tone paint, 350 engine, automatic transmission. \$1400.00. 364-8128 or 258-7549. 3-210-5c

1972 Cutlass Supreme. Fully loaded. Call after 5:30 week days, 364-6277. 3-206-10p

**MUST SELL 1972 Suzuki 185.** Good condition, low mileage, make offer. Call 364-2256. 3-210-5p

1972 Buick Electra 225. Clean. Call 364-5515 after 5 p.m. 3-210-tfc

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, fully equipped, reasonable priced. 364-1314 during day; 364-1153 after 7 p.m. Th-5-3-193-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-5-5-34-tfc

**UNA SELECCION GRANDE**  
de carros y trocas usadas y limpias  
Comparamos carros y trocas limpias  
**BURNEY'S USED CARS**  
126 Bennett 364-6701  
(al cruzar la calle de Shook Tire Co.)  
Th-3-198-tfc

**LARGE SELECTION**  
Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
1974 Ford Station Wagon  
\$1795.00  
\*\*\*\*\*  
We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups  
**BURNEY'S USED CARS**  
126 Bennett 364-6701  
(across from Shook Tire Co.)  
S-Th-3-198-tfc

**3-A FOR SALE**  
**RV's & Campers**

1973 Sprite Travel Trailer. Sleeps five. Real clean. Call 364-4119. 3A-212-5c

Airstream 23 ft. travel trailer with 8x14 ft. attached TENT ROOM and 4x4 JEEP WAGONER, rigged for towing. See at 1915 Plains. 3A-212-10c

**4. REAL ESTATE**  
**For Sale Or Trade**

A DAILY DIP CAN NOW BEFORE ROUTINE. This home is one block from the pool in the Denton Park Addition. Very nice 3 bedroom. Living room, den, nice carpet throughout. A picture frame home in a quiet neighborhood. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4746 4-213-1c

For sale or rent. Furnished mobile home. 364-0064 and 364-1760. 4A-196-tfc

**5. FOR RENT**

Large house for sale or rent. Call 364-0178. 5-210-tfc

NOW LEASING -- 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-205-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. \$175 month, after 5, call 364-4085. 5-201-tfc

**BY OWNER:** Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced, double garage, builtins. Walk to school and shopping. Northwest area. \$47,500. Call 364-2653. 4-212-5c

**FARMERS**  
Our management wants to hear from you. Come give us a piece of your mind. Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m. 4-Way Crossing (Old Caisson House). Sandwich buffet and door prizes. 4-212-5c

**WHY BUY AND SELL IF YOU CAN SWAP?** See this roomy 3 bedroom in A-1 condition inside and out. Talk to us about trading in your present home. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4753 4-213-1c

**BY OWNER.** North 1632 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Sunken den with fireplace. Storm windows. Large utility. Rear entry garage or work shop. \$37,500. Phone 364-2989. 4-200-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** By appointment only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath; fire place, all appliances. Nice neighborhood. NW area. Call 364-6045. Can go FHA. 4-201-tfc

**A HOUSE TO BE CHERISHED.** Here's one you'll love the rest of your days. Lovely decor, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large den, energy efficient storm windows. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4709 4-213-1c

**WHO CAN BEAT THIS?**  
8 1/2 percent interest on assumable 20 year VA loan. Large older 2 story house, remodeled, on 100'x200' lot. For Sale by Owner or will consider leasing to right party. For details call 364-6320 or owner (303) 424-5112. 4-191-tfc

**ISN'T THIS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE?** Northwest location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den and bedrooms, refrigerated air, rear entry garage and paved alley. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4747 4-213-1c

**YOUR FIRST HOME?** This is the "little cottage" for you. 2 bedroom, one bath, new carpet, new paint inside and out. Priced at \$14,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4711 4-213-1c

**BEAUTIFUL? NO, BUT...** where else can you find a nice roomy 3 bedroom home in Northwest HEREFORD FOR ONLY \$33,900. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4637 4-213-1c

**4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 1-257-3910 for information. 4A-175-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-4149 after 6 p.m. 4A-178-tfc

For Sale: 24x60 double wide mobile home to be moved. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace. Call 806-825-2009. 4A-211-10c

For sale or rent. Furnished mobile home. 364-0064 and 364-1760. 4A-196-tfc

**6. WANTED**

Will pay cash for used house trailers, 10 or 12 ft. wide. Call 383-1372 Amarillo. 6-211-10c

**WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling.** 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6635; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-tfc

Boat storage for rent. Yearly or monthly. 12 ft. x 26 ft. Carter Boat Storage, Ute Lake Road. Call Logan 505-487-2220; Clovis 505-762-0410. 5-202-10c

Rotor tiller for rent. WESTERN AUTO. 364-1355. 5-181-45c

Mobile home spaces and lots for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-44c

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities, paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. Call 364-3350, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5-212-5c

New small one bedroom apartment. Furnished: Refrigerated air. \$150.00 month. \$75.00 deposit. 364-1834. 5-212-tfc

**WANTED:** A 444 late model corn head for 7700 John Deere Combine. Contact S.M. True, Jr Rt. #1, Plainview, Texas 79072. Phone 895-4487. 6-204-10p

For Lease: Extra nice 3 bedroom corn head in excellent location. New carpet, nice yard. For information, 1-655-7380. 5-213-tfc

Two mobile homes for rent. \$150.00 and \$175.00. Deposit. 364-4298. 5-213-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. 364-2791 after 3 p.m. 5-195-tfc

Office for rent May 1st. AgriScience Center, 364-5422. 5-201-tfc

Small furnished house. Call 364-0555 or 364-7718. 5-209-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

Three bedroom unfurnished house. \$200 per month. \$50 deposit. Phone 364-5436 after 4:00 p.m. 5-211-5c

Small furnished house for rent. Bills paid, deposit, required, no pets. 364-6125 after 7 p.m. 5-211-tfc

Available May 3rd - 2 bedroom, two story \$75 deposit \$215 month. Call 364-4790. 5-211-5c

House for rent on South Miles. 5-211-5p

Small mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-211-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
F.H.A. Approved Lots.  
700 block of Ave. G & H.  
Office: 415 North Main  
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

**COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE:** Located 112 Miles. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

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



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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SLURRY PROTEIN SUPPLEMENTS. For feedyards, ranches. Easily net \$25,000 month. Sell qualified manager one-third interest. 806-364-0484. 7-212-2c

HEALTH FOOD GRAINS. Colorado concrete elevator. Can net \$1,000 day. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-212-2c

Stay home and earn money -- or call for Amway products. 364-3551. 7-213-5p

8. HELP WANTED

Wanted: Rig operator. Big T Pump, Hereford. Contact Ken Glenn, 364-0353 daytime; after 6, 364-4142. 8-208-5c

\$500.00 Per Week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required -- no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Tex. 75214. 8-192-22p

Security guard for a 13 acre campus with housing for retired residents. Compensation includes cottage, meals, and salary for the right person. King's Manor Methodist Home, 430 Ranger Drive, Hereford. 8-213-10c

WANTED: LVN. Part time or full time. Apply in person at Prairie Acres Nursing Home, 201 East 15th, Friona, Texas. 1-247-3922. 8-212-10c

Deaf Smith County Extension office is now taking applications for a secretary. See Justin McBride at County Court House. 8-210-5c

Need money? Need 2 people to call on established customers in the Hereford Area. Earn \$6-\$8 per hour. Requirements: Neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-195-23c

Wanted: Feed yard cowboy with experience. Good wages and benefits. Apply Moorman Feed Yards. 8-212-tfc

Secretarial position available with long standing local firm. Good secretarial skills and previous office experience required. Must have ability to work with figures. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1367, Hereford. 8-210-5c

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION FARMER. Alfalfa. Corn silage. Milo. Pasture improvement. Growing calves. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-212-2c

MANAGER TRAINEE Train for Store Manager with growing regional variety store chain. Outstanding opportunity for advancement, Good starting salary. COMPANY BENEFITS HOSPITALIZATION PENSION PLAN PROFIT SHARING PAID VACATION Must be high school graduate, experience not necessary. APPLY M. E. MOSES CO. SUGARLAND MALL.

Wanted: Retired or semi-retired couple with mobile home or trailer, to work at an overnight campground. Space and utilities furnished, plus salary. Write Box 1238, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 8-213-3c

Wanted: housekeeper. Excellent wages. Good hours. Call 364-7676 or 276-5605. 8-213-5c

Steere Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi drivers. Apply in person. One year's experience in last 3 years necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-204-10c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

SEWING. Some alterations. Call 364-5092. 9-213-10p

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

Rotor tilling yards and gardens. 364-3184, 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. 9-193-22c

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-44c

Will do cleaning. Call 289-5573 or 364-7377. 9-211-5c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Registered home has openings for infants 3 to 18 months. Call Dayna Gray. 364-0830. 9-203-22p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

10. NOTICE Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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

FARMERS Come tell our management about how you are having to operate at a loss. Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m. 4-Way Crossing (Old Caison House). Sandwich buffet and door prizes. 10-212-5c

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY: If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

HEREFORD TV & STEREO RENTALS & SALES Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

PAINTING. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489. 11-207-22c

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-54-tfc

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715. 11-189-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 11-79-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

Mobile homes roof sealing and skirting. Call 364-6010. 11-186-22p

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yardwork done... Call 364-8282 11-212-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland. 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford Th-5-14-213-2p

FENCE Residential, commercial. Cedar or Spruce stockade type. Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself. Rockwell Bros Lumber 104 South Main 364-0033. 11-201-tfc

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction residential-Commercial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-185-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

I am now doing mechanic work in my shop. Old and new customers welcome. 2 1/4 Mi. South on 1055 and 1 mi. West. LARRY CARLSON. 276-5373 or 276-5363. 11-210-5c

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

Rotor tilling. Yards and gardens. Fred Mulkey. Call at noon or after 4 p.m. 364-5449. 11-213-3c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-115-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Billfold with cash, lost at TG&Y Tuesday. REWARD. Call 364-8856. 13-212-5p

14. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for all the confidence and gratitude shown to Alfred Smith, our husband and father, during his time here in our midst and to the sympathy expressed at the time of his departure. Corene Smith Bob Jones Family Ron Graham Family Tony Benson Family Pt Smith Family Th-5-14-213-2p

The family of Mrs. Fay Gauggel wishes to express their love and appreciation for all the expressions of love and concern at her "homegoing". The visits, calls, cards, flowers and prayers meant so much to us. She lived at King's Manor only 8 years but she came to love this community in a very special way. Mrs. Don Davidson 14-213-1p

With deepest gratitude we extend our thanks for all the lovely cards, the beautiful floral offerings and food that came from the First Presbyterian Church and the American Legion Auxiliary, also the dishes of food that the neighbors brought in. These kindnesses have meant so much to us at the time of our recent bereavement. Mrs. Cecil Wilkins and children. 14-213-1

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

DRIVE WITH CARE. DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANCES URBEN PETERSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Francis Urban Peterson were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of April, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present same to me within the time prescribed by law and at the following address: 835 Irving, Hereford, Texas 79045. DATED this 24th day of April, 1979.

Amzie Peterson, Independent Executrix of the estate of Francis Urban Peterson, deceased - No. 2862, County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 79313

WANT ADS GET RESULTS



The Lonely Heart Want Ads Get Results 364-2030

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE: Slow VOLUME: 1500 STEERS: 77.00 HEIFERS: No Trend LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN: 4.50 WHEAT: 3.15 MILO: 3.88 SOYBEANS: 6.42 [As of 4-25-79] BEEF - The beef trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer beef was 2.00 lower for immediate shipment, steady to 1.00 higher for early next week arrivals with 600-900 lbs. 105.50 immediate ship. 107.50-108.50 late week ship/packer to packer for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 lower for immediate ship. 25-2.00 higher for early week arrivals with 500-700 lbs. 103.50-104.50 immediate ship. 500-800 lbs. 104.75-105.50 late week ship/packer to packer. PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carol

Table with columns for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, and FEEDER CATTLE. Includes prices for various commodities like corn, wheat, and soybeans.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Frustrated wife DEAR DR. LAMB - I need help in understanding a sexual problem that exists between my husband and myself. It might even save our marriage if I could gain a little insight. At present I'm contemplating either an affair with a long-time friend or a divorce or both. My husband is 64 and I'm in my early 60s. For the last 20 years there's been a decreasing ability to function sexually on his part and now no attempt at all is made. I've tried to be understanding but most of the time I just end up frustrated. He won't see a physician. He is a heavy drinker and smokes two to three packs of cigarettes a day. I've tried to get him to give up these habits and told him that he would live longer and more pleasurable so we could enjoy our lives together but nothing works. I can only conclude that he enjoys things the way they are which is to go to work, come home, start drinking and stagger off to bed. This means no home life for either of us and surely a shortened life span for him. What is a woman supposed to do in circumstances such as these?

DEAR READER - You're right about the effect on his life span if he drinks as much as you say and smokes as much as you say. At 64 years of age he may not be around much longer to provide any form of companionship. The excessive use of alcohol can significantly impair a man's sexual capacity. Alcohol doesn't make men better lovers. It usually decreases their objectivity so they don't realize how bad they are. People who drink often think they drive better under the influence when, in fact, they're traffic hazards. Or they may think they do a dozen other things better. All of this is illusion. Tests have shown that most people under the influence of alcohol turn in substandard performances in almost all areas, including the sexual area. When a couple is caught in a problem and only one of them is interested in doing something about it, that one should probably go to a physician and possibly see a psychiatrist or family counselor. By direct discussion it may be possible to work out a solution that will help in that specific situation. You might look in the yellow pages of your telephone directory for alcoholism and see what organizations or facilities are available in your community and talk to them about your husband's problem. In a number of instances, the victim has great difficulty helping himself and many organizations can be very helpful to the other spouse caught in such a situation. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence, to give you gen-

eral information on this problem since it's the primary concern to you. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Just keep in mind that impotence is a symptom. It can be caused by hormonal factors, alcoholism, neurological factors such as complications of diabetes, circulatory disorders and, of course, psychological factors. A good evaluation by a professional is often necessary to understand what's really going on.

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50. American Heart Association

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer Rusty toilet bowl POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - There is a rust stain in the bottom of my toilet bowl and I would like to know how to remove it. - MRS. R.W.B. DEAR MRS. R.W.B. - Have you tried a commercial toilet bowl cleaner? That should do it. As a word of warning, never combine such a cleaner with bleach or a chlorinated household cleanser. Also, you might use a paste made of hydrogen peroxide and cream of tartar. Rub in with an old toothbrush and then thoroughly rinse away the paste. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for those who save and use plastic jugs and containers. We use plastic jars in our camper and they get so smelly - especially after they have had milk in them. When I wash such a jug I rinse it and then add a few drops of vanilla and water, swish this all around the jug smells so nice. - FRANCES DEAR POLLY - Do not be too quick about throwing away old slipover or cardigan sweaters. A scarf can be made by cutting off the bottom part and a pair of mittens from the sleeves. The scarf can be any width one desires. To make the mittens open a sleeve, fold it over on a table or any flat surface and then place the hand of the person the mittens are for on it. Trace the outline of the hand with the thumb only slightly open. Cut out, sew on the machine, turn over and the mitten is finished. Do the same for the other hand. - MRS. F.G. DEAR POLLY - I find it a help to have a watering can upstairs to use for watering the plants that I keep there. I have improvised one for this by using an empty dishwashing liquid bottle that has a push-down closer at the top. When plant food is added to the water it does not spill with this top. I find I am also watering them more regularly. - BETTY

HEALTH Frustrated wife

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POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Cramer

Rusty toilet bowl POLLY'S PROBLEM

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STAR YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY RELEASED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Table with columns for LIVE HOGS, OATS, and SOYBEANS. Includes prices for various commodities.

refco Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE, DAN MCWORTER & TROY DON MOORE

**CUSTOMER CHOICE...**  
 THIS WEEK'S CUSTOMER'S CHOICE....  
 NELL HUDGENS

**PICK THE MOST COURTEOUS EMPLOYEE LAST WEEK.**

STORE HOURS:  
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
 SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

**Ideal...the friendly food store!**

Ideal is proud to be known as "The Friendly Food Store" and we would like to acknowledge the employees that help give Ideal the friendly store image.

Please take a minute and let us know who is the most courteous employee in the Ideal store where you shop. Each week, we will count the votes and announce the winner of the week in each store. Winners will receive a special prize from the management of Ideal.

**PLAY TRIPLE PLAY — DOUBLE PAY BINGO!**

**\$2,000.00 WINNERS**



CY POCHOP



POLLY SAINE



CHARLES DAVIS

**FRESH DAIRY**

CAMELOT GRADE "A" MED.

**Eggs**  
 59¢  
 DOZ LIMIT 2 DOZ.

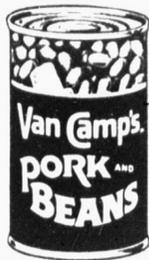
CAMELOT Cottage Cheese... 24 OZ CTN 98¢  
 MEADOWDALE Margarine... 1 LB PKG 42¢

**FROZEN FOOD**

JENO'S **Pizza**  
 78¢  
 ALL FLAVORS 13 OZ BOX LIMIT 4

WELCH'S Grape Juice... 12 OZ CAN 78¢  
 FAIRMONT Sherbet... 1 GAL CTN \$1.29

**Tas-T-Bak BAKERY**  
 Cinnamon Rolls  
 6 FOR 89¢  
 FRESH FRENCH Bread... LOAF 89¢



VAN CAMP'S PORK & Beans  
 31-OZ. CAN  
 53¢



DEL MONTE Catsup  
 32-OZ. BTL.  
 83¢



DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM Corn  
 17-OZ. CANS  
 95¢



KING SIZE Tide  
 84-OZ. BOX  
 \$2.28

DEL MONTE Prune Juice... 32 OZ BTL 79¢

DEL MONTE Sauerkraut... 16 OZ CANS 3 \$1

DEL MONTE Whole Potatoes... 16 OZ CANS 3 \$1

INSTANT Lipton Tea... 2 OZ JAR \$1.44

KRAFT Miracle Whip... 48 OZ JAR \$1.78

MEADOWDALE Enriched Flour... 5 LB BAG 68¢

CYCLE 1 OR 2 DRY Dog Food... 5 LB BAG \$1.38

PECAN SANDIES ICED FRUIT Keebler Cookies... 13 OZ BAG 98¢

**GREEN MARKET STREET**

COLORADO ALL PURPOSE RUSSET Potatoes  
 10 LB BAG 79¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE NAVAL Oranges  
 3 LBS FOR \$1

FANCY MEXICAN GROWN WHITE Onions  
 4 LBS \$1

FRESH CALIFORNIA Celery... LB 25¢

GREEN ONIONS OR RED Radishes... 2 RUN 33¢

FLORIDA SWEET TENDER EARS GOLDEN Corn  
 6 EARS \$1

THRIFTY PACK HUDSON'S Fryers  
 53¢ LB.

FRESH RIBS ATTACHED Fryer Breasts... LB \$1.09

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR Drumsticks... LB 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Chuck Steak  
 BLADE SLICES BEEF CHUCK \$1.29 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Sirloin Steak... LB \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF T-Bone Steak... LB \$2.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF ROUND BONE Swiss Steak... LB \$1.89

FRESH EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck... LB \$1.79

RODEO MEAT — BY THE PIECE Bologna... LB \$1.29  
 RODEO SKINLESS MEAT Franks... 12 OZ PKG 98¢  
 OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna... 8 OZ PKG \$1.09  
 BREADED PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks... LB 79¢  
 PRICE'S Pimiento Spread... 14 OZ CTN \$1.79 7 1/2 OZ CTN 98¢

FRESH SHOULDER BLADE SLICES Pork Steak  
 \$1.39 LB.

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon... 1-LB PKG \$1.39

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS!**

LOTION Rose Milk  
 8-OZ. BTL \$1.24

ROLL-ON DEODORANT Ultra Ban  
 1 1/2 OZ. BTL \$1.39

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**WE GIVE Gunn Bros. Stamps**



Ideal...the friendly food store.