

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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## Minimal Target Price Increases Listed

# Proposed Farm Bill Disappointment

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The nation's farmers have knocked on Washington's doors in recent months, requesting a new farm bill that would substantially increase price supports for their crops and give them firmer

assurance of prices at least equal to their cost of production.

**BUT THE DOOR** was opened only slightly to the men who feed the nation when Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland outlined a four year farm bill yesterday.

The bill, which reportedly had more ambitious portions chopped by the White House, presented only modest support increases, and was less than favorably received by representatives of the agriculture industry.

Deaf Smith County farmers, who saw their markets for feedgrains and wheat ruined by a massive production glut in 1976, were harboring hopes for a responsive farm program on the part of the new administration, particularly in the face of rapidly increasing production costs.

Many farmers suffered losses on their 1976 crops here, and were hoping for a favorable farm program to help bring commodity prices up to a level to aid them in at least meeting their costs of production.

**REPRESENTATIVES** OF several local commodity organizations had indicated prior to the announcement of the new farm bill that agriculture was on the brink of disaster without a favorable farm program.

In announcing the new farm bill Wednesday, Bergland stated that the wheat target price would rise from this year's \$2.47 per bushel level to \$2.60, while the loan rate would remain at \$2.25 per bushel.

A \$3 loan rate had been requested by wheat growers.

Under the new farm bill, the current target price of corn would rise only five cents to \$1.75 per bushel, from the present \$1.70 level.

Loans on soybeans, now at \$2.50 per bushel, would go to \$4, while the loan on

corn, which is currently \$1.50 per bushel, would go to \$2 next year.

**BERGLAND STATED** the crop support loan rates for cotton and corn would be increased in 1978, leaving them above the proposed target prices for those crops, and preventing any income supplement payments for cotton and corn next year.

"The plan for 1978 crops is an 'all weather system', tailored to protect farmers against low prices when crops are big and to safeguard consumers against sharp inflation when harvests are small," said Bergland.

The new Agriculture Secretary claimed

(See FARMER, Page 13)

## Two Arrested For Possession Of Marijuana

Two Hereford residents were arrested on possession of marijuana charges here last night.

According to a spokesman for the city police department, Arnie Lee Morrison, 17, and Deborah Ann Smith, 18, were taken into custody.

The arrests were made at a residence at 411-A West Fourth, last night.

Bond for both individuals was set at \$2000.

O.J. Mendoza of 711 North Lee told police that a window in the front door of his home was knocked out last night. The damage in the incident was estimated at \$250. Police have a suspect in connection with the incident.

Another case of vandalism was reported to police Wednesday by Mary Herrera of 232 Ave. C.A. glass door was knocked out with a rock in that incident. No damage estimate was available in that case.



Martin Wagner (L), representing the Aid Association for Lutherans, accepts a check for \$144.51 from the La Plata Student Representatives Organization. Representing the group were (L to R) Mac Hagar, Melissa Tatum, and sponsor Mrs. Buster Miller. The money will go into the fund for local youth Steve Batenhorst, who is currently hospitalized in Amarillo as a result of a cycle accident several months ago.

## Fund Builds For Local Youth Injured On Cycle

Efforts are still in full swing to build up the fund for Hereford youth Steve Batenhorst, who was injured in a freak motorcycle accident December 12 and is still under close care in Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital.

According to Martin Wagner of the Aid Association for Lutherans, a life insurance firm through which Batenhorst's father has a policy, the family has incurred expenses totaling between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to date.

The insurance firm has promised to match dollar for dollar the total monies in the fund up to May 1.

"So far the fund has about \$1,000 in it, and the family desperately needs the help since expenses are rising daily," Wagner said.

Batenhorst is currently being cared for in semi-intensive care by the hospital

## Schools Not Pressured To Answer Motion

The Hereford Independent School District is under no immediate time pressure to answer the motion filed Monday by U.S. Justice Department in connection with the Voting Rights suit which was won in the first court hearing by the district.

According to informed sources, Federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, who ruled in favor of the district, was unavailable for immediate reaction to the motion. It asks that a three-judge panel be convened to rehear the case. This is based on decision by 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to force a similar case involving the City of Beville to be reheard before a three-judge panel.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 as amended in 1975 provides for such a court to decide civil rights matters concerning the act. The Justice Department argues this is the intention of Congress but the schools argue that the

case in question is not a civil rights matter and therefore a single judge has the authority to hear it.

Woodward ruled in Lubbock March 8 that the district was not subject to the Voting Rights Act since it did not meet the definition of a political subdivision. This was based on the fact that the district does not register voters.

It is likely that Woodward may let the case stand as is (stay it) pending the outcome of the Beville case, which was remanded back to the federal district court for southern Texas from the 5th Circuit Court.

Of course, the judge could go ahead and make a decision to reaffirm his previous decision in favor of the district or rule for the Justice Department by providing a rehearing with a three-judge panel.

Action is not expected until sometime next week.

**British Leaders Triumph**  
LONDON (AP)- An unprecedented alliance with the Liberal party saved Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government from defeat on a no-confidence motion, but the Labor party's left wing rebelled today against the linkup.  
Some 80 left-wing Laborites signed a letter to Callaghan declaring they would not be bound by his agreement to give the middle-of-the-road Liberals a voice in shaping government policy during the four months remaining in the current session of Parliament.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it pays to do what you are instructed to do, and then some. It's the "then some" that leads to salary raises.

There's not much you can do on a shoestring these days except trip.

**THE NEWS RELEASE** that the Texas Panhandle is being considered for a nuclear waste disposal site has brought a statement of concern from Congressman Jack Hightower, and we're glad. We don't know much about the proposal, so we're happy the congressman is studying the proposition.

Hightower stated that it was "too soon to have iron-clad convictions on whether it ought to be stored at a site in our district." However, he added that he had a lot of questions about it, "and we'll be getting around to them as we go along."

**A WAVE OF** protest was heard across the nation when the Food and Drug Administration announced that saccharin must go. And, on the basis of what we've been told, it sounds unreasonable to do away with the sugar substitute.

But, if the FDA can do that, us coffee drinkers ought to start worrying. The nation's worst drug addiction problem is not marijuana nor tranquilizers. The government medical experts say it is caffeine. This is the drug most commonly found in coffee, but is also present in tea, cocoa, chocolate and soft drinks.

Americans drink more coffee than anyone else in the world, and that's a lot of caffeine. The body can get dependent upon caffeine and be very uncomfortable when there is a lack of the accustomed amount in the system. Government experts advise those who want to kick the habit to make their coffee weaker and weaker by adding more water or more cream per cup. When it gets completely tasteless, the victim can more easily give it up.

But what the experts fail to realize is that coffee drinking is more than an addiction to a drug—it's a way of life, a manner of lifestyle for Americans. When we want to relax from our job for a few minutes, when we want to talk things over with someone, when we want to enjoy the fellowship and stimulating conversation of our friends and neighbors, we sit down and drink a cup of coffee.

We suspect there are a lot of people who make regular visits to the coffee shop who don't really care that much about the stuff. It's merely an excuse to get where the action is!

**FEW CITIZENS** have ever heard much of the "nepotism law" in regards to school board elections in Texas, but a case did come up here several years ago and a candidate withdrew because of the regulation.

The nepotism law, according to the Texas Education Agency, states that "it is illegal for a Texas public school to

## Wind Erosion Body Sets Complaint Rules

The Deaf Smith County Wind Erosion Conservation District Committee, composed of the county commissioners court and the county judge, accepted recommended amendments to the district's by-laws and appointed 12 men to supervise and investigate areas subject to erosion.

County Judge Sam Morgan said that

## \$2.50 Minimum Wage Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration recommended today that the minimum wage be increased 20 cents an hour as of July 1, 50 cents short of the proposal by the AFL-CIO.

The administration also proposed that the minimum wage be tied in the future to a set percentage of average manufacturing wages.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a House Labor Standards subcommittee that the Carter administration proposes increasing the \$2.30 an hour minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour as of July 1.

The administration also proposed that beginning in July 1978 and each year thereafter the minimum wage be set at 50 per cent of the average straight-time, hourly wages of the manufacturing workers. This proposal is known as indexing.

The AFL-CIO had recommended a \$3.00-an-hour minimum wage immediately upon enactment of the bill with indexing beginning January 1978 at 60 per cent of the average manufacturing worker's wage.

amendments to the district government document consisted primarily of the time limit required for notification to concerned landowners and the length of the committee serving the district.

Previously 15 days was allowed between the time a complaint was made to the time when a hearing was convened to listen to plaintiffs and defendants in a specific case. The time limit is now only three days.

Procedures allow a complaint to be lodged first with a followup investigation of the land in question. The appointed agents of the committee (usually one of the 12 men) check out the land and report back legal descriptions, the plaintiff's name and the estimated cost of conservation work.

Notice is then given through a Sheriff's citation with a three-day period for the defendant to request a hearing. If a hearing is waived, the district committee is convened and allows work to begin.

The second amendment approved was to set committee terms at four years to coincide with those of the county commissioners.

So far, Morgan said two farmers have complained to the committee for conservation work on their neighbor's land. This usually involved plowing to cut down erosion from strong winds.

The appointed representatives of the court for the four county precincts are: precinct one: Carl Kleuskens, Robert Diller, and Leroy Johnson; precinct two: Andy Kershen, Hilton Higgins, and Tony Hoffman; precinct three: Mike Brumley, Floyd Brown, and Donald Fortenberry; and precinct four: Carl Straffuss, Leroy Harris, and Clint Homfeld.

**update thursday**  
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**Improvements Approved**  
HOUSTON (AP)- The City Council has approved a \$1 billion capital improvements program, the largest in the city's history.  
The package, approved Wednesday, contains 456 projects for the next three years.  
Improvements in the city's sewer treatment facilities make up \$433 million, the biggest category of expenditures. Other major categories include \$163 million for water system projects and \$115 million for street and bridge improvements.

**More Spanish Jurors Required**  
WASHINGTON (AP)- In a decision described as "important for Texas," the U.S. Supreme Court has overturned the conviction of a Mexican-American by ruling that there was not enough representation by persons with Spanish surnames on the grand jury that indicted him.  
In a 5-4 decision returned Wednesday, the court upheld the claim of Rodrigo Partida that there was "purposeful discrimination" in the make-up of the grand jury, even though Mexican-Americans constitute a "governing majority" of Hidalgo County, Tex.

**Congress Wants Water Plans**  
WASHINGTON (AP)- Despite President Carter's objections to 30 federal water projects, Congress seems determined to have the final say on the disputed dam, reservoir, irrigation and flood control proposals.  
Congressional sources predicted most, if not all, of the projects will wind their way back into the federal budget, one way or the other.  
Rep. Robert N. Gialmo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, says he is recommending full funding for all water projects previously authorized by Congress

**British Leaders Triumph**  
LONDON (AP)- An unprecedented alliance with the Liberal party saved Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government from defeat on a no-confidence motion, but the Labor party's left wing rebelled today against the linkup.  
Some 80 left-wing Laborites signed a letter to Callaghan declaring they would not be bound by his agreement to give the middle-of-the-road Liberals a voice in shaping government policy during the four months remaining in the current session of Parliament.

**weather**  
West Texas: Dry Saturday through Monday with above normal temperatures except near normal west of the mountains. Highs upper 60s Panhandle to near 80 south and the upper 80s Big Bend. Lows mid 30s Panhandle to the low 50s south except 20s mountains.

**obituaries**  
Mrs. Grace Hicks  
Virgil Morrill  
Joe Ray Hysinger

# CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Wilma Ki Lo Discovery Club, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil March, completed their six-week project in Group Torch Reaver Cooking.

Mrs. Norman Harder, assistant County Extension Agent and her helpers, Phyllis Rowland and Carla West, presented a program on nutrients. The program concerned protein, minerals, iron, calcium, vitamins A and C, carbohydrates and fats and how they help our bodies.

The group formed a Friend-

ship Circle, sang the Camp Fire Law and refreshments were served by Wilma Beas Lawson.

Other members present were Deanna Pool, Lori Parker, Ramona Rhoden, Brenda Parsons, Tammy McCallister, Jill Paschel, Rhonda Hollowell, Paula Graves, Muzia George, Cindy Gomez, Crisli Crawford and Janet Burdine.

Leaders are Mrs. Floyd Edwards and Mrs. Bill Thompson. Mrs. Renee Lawson was a guest.

## Special Demonstrations Planned For Festival

A demonstration of the creation of silk flowers will be given from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday as a special attraction during the Fine Arts Festival this weekend in the Community Center. The Festival will be open free to the public from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

A representative of the Amarillo Garden Club Center will give the floral demonstration, which is being sponsored by Hereford Garden Club. This will be one of several feature presentations during the two-day Festival.

Ruth Black, Festival chairman stated yesterday that approximately 600 exhibits will be assembled in the Community Center for the benefit of the public. She added that these exhibits are quite diversified this year. As examples, Mrs. Black cited the fact that stained glass pieces, bronzed castings and numerous samples of needlework will be displayed. Also included will be an estimated 100 paintings in oils and watercolors.

In addition to the silk flower demonstration on Saturday, two other craft presentations are planned. Amy Gilliland will illustrate the art of paper tape painting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Carol Gerik will demonstrate ceramic tile painting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Of special interest to local citizens will be a performance by the Hereford Youth Choir at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. This "cream of the crop" choral group has been assembled by and is under the direction of Bill Dovers, who also masterminded the Chamber Singers.

Selections of prose and poetry will be recited by various local high school students on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Other dramatic readings are planned at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

For literary-minded individuals, the co-authors of "Panhandle Pilgrimage" will give background information concerning research and compilation of their historical book. The publication was written by Pauline and R.L. Robertson. The Robertson program is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Participants in the display portion of the impending Festival are asked to bring their exhibit articles to the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. tomorrow.

## Scribbles & Scratches

By KENNETH STEVENS  
Women's Editor

**THE INNER SANCTUM** of a woman's purse reveals more about her personality than the ink list test. Stranger things have not been behind than the diversified, classified and often petrified contents of a handbag.

Well do I remember that scene where Mary Poppins caricatured with ease a parent, umbrella and handbag from her carpeting purse. I witnessed a similar phenomenon several years ago when a harried mother managed to magically produce an alarm clock, submarine sandwich and the extension telephone from the dark confines of her handbag. She had been searching for her laundry detergent.

Once I had this nightmare in which a villainous character, bearing a strong resemblance to Bert Parks, forced my hand into the ominous black interior of a voluminous purse, hanging on the arm of a sinister woman, who also resembled Bert Parks.

I've been some women who should have been designated as danger zones when their handbags swelled to the critical point of combustion. The headlines would read "INNOCENT PASSERBY (Why are they always innocent?) PELTED TO DEATH BY FLYING LIPSTICKS IN PURSE EXPLOSION."

However, I suppose there's little chance of such an incident because government scientists will no doubt experiment with mice, who will be carrying tiny purses (filled with 40 lbs. of saccharin, of course). The little rodents will develop symptoms of root rot, leprosy or some such plague.

These experiments will result in a government decree that the articles inside a woman's purse be limited to an arbitrary sum. A national panic could arise.

For instance, let's say that it has been proven that carrying a heavy purse causes one of a woman's arms to be longer than the other. So, it is ordered by the powers-that-be that no purse shall hold more than 15 items.

The average female will have a handbag containing the following 15 articles: a package of chewing gum, two plastic dinosaurs for the kids, a small jar of granola, eyebrow pencil, a hammer (for emergencies), the dog's vitamins, cigarettes, a pair of pantyhose, a hairbrush, a paperback dictionary, her birth certificate, another hair-

brush, an extensive card and a plastic folder containing 33 charge cards.

New take note that this typical woman has not found room for a billfold (who needs cash these days?), a checkbook, driver's license, housekeys, social security card, a hanky, or the dog's leash (thank goodness she remembered his vitamins.)

Another aspect of the pesky purse predicament is the size of one's handbag. If you should buy a bigger purse, then it is impossible to go back to carrying one of your smaller ones. And before you realize it, you are stuffing your "necessary" belongings into a satchel the size of a duffel bag.

You think I jest? One of my purses is commonly known as "the albatross." If I keep carrying it, I'm in peril of stretching my arms to primate proportions, but I won't take the hint until I'm asked to play opposite King Kong; that's the day I give up the purse and opt for a money belt.

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**JOYCE HICKMAN** related the hectic and humorous events of recent days while visiting the office this week. It seems that she had two daughters in the maternity ward of an Amarillo hospital while her youngest daughter, Susie, was performing in the Miss Hereford Pageant.

Diana, now Mrs. Travis Bentley, gave birth to a girl, Misty Dawn, born March 10. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. at birth. Mrs. Hickman's middle daughter, Becky Boettcher, also of Amarillo, suffered from premature labor pains, but doctors are hoping to postpone actual birth for at least two months.

Mrs. Hickman was reminded of the local pageant three years ago when her trio of offspring were again making life chaotic. Susie was crowned Miss Hereford 1974. Becky was getting married and Diana was giving birth to her first daughter, Angie.

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## Babysitters Asked To Special Workshop

### HEREFORD BRAND

Established 1951  
Sponsored as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1957. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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Any erroneous collection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the news office.

This newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Texas Press Association, National Newspaper Association, Panhandle and West Texas Press Association.

Management: G.S. Homan, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Brumfield, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Betty Tompkins, news editor; Alvin Hefner, managing; Charlene Reynolds circulation.

Local teenagers, who are in the sixth grade or older, are invited to attend a babysitting workshop at the County Library on Tuesday, April 5. The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. that day and conclude at 3 p.m.

Pre-registration can be done by signing up at the library during the next two weeks.

A roster of qualified experts will offer information which is pertinent to a capable babysitter. Paul Ramirez, police officer will offer suggestions for protection, as will Fire Marshal Jay Spain, Phyllis Cornelius, R.N., and John Gilliland, paramedic, will offer health advice and first aid tips. Also scheduled to speak is Donna McNutt, representative of the Family Services Center, will provide guidelines for babysitters who need help in controlling some children.

Also, films will be shown, offering ideas for entertaining children.

Teenagers who plan to attend the upcoming workshop are asked to bring sack lunches. Beverages will be provided.

Upon completion of the five-hour seminar, certificates will be presented to those participating.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gwen London at the library, 364-1206.

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## At Wet's End

By Erma Bombeck

My Boston Fern is dead!

At 4:59 p.m. yesterday, I pulled out the life-sustaining water tubes, thus ending an eight-month vigil. It leaves behind a \$24.95 stand, \$2.49 worth of fertilizer, a \$3.59 watering can, \$1.50 trowel, \$4.59 volume of "Roots" (an anthology of a Boston Fern that traced its ancestry back to the Garden of Eden) and a carpet full of shredded brown leaves.

Okay! Okay! So I was in over my head. Don't you think I new that? I guess I got a little overconfident with the success of my dieffenbachia and figured I could handle it.

It wasn't that people didn't try to warn me about Boston Ferns. Mayva pushed me into a chair one afternoon and pleaded, "Don't do it. I've given ferns the best years of my life. There were 1967, 68, 69, 71, 73 and 74."

"What happened to 70 and 72?" I asked.

"I didn't have time for a fern those years. I had children."

"Are you saying they take a lot of fiddling around?"

"I'm saying you're laying yourself open for an alienation of affection suit."

But I didn't listen. Last June, I plopped down \$23 for one of the most beautiful Boston Ferns I had ever seen in my life. Never had I paid that much for a plant before.

The investment did strange things to me. While on book tour, I called home very night. As I told the operator, "I want to call person-to-fern."

My son answered, "Hi, Mom, where are you?"

"My plane is leaving. How's the Boston Fern?"

"We're fine and so's the fern. We miss you."

"Don't waste your time on me." I said angrily. "Mist the fern. If you miss a day misting, I'll know you missed."

"Do we have a bad connection?"

"Listen carefully. My three minutes are almost up. On Friday the fern gets a haircut. Put in the bathtub and cut away the brown fronds."

"You saw the Fonz?"

"Get your father, this is important. Water the fern through the crown, do you hear?"

But by the time I got home, it was too late. The fern had deteriorated. As I told my husband, "I'm not blaming anyone. It's just hard to say goodbye to a plant."

"You just have to put it out of your mind," he smiled.

"I paid \$23 bucks for it," I said sadly.

I had never seen a full-grown man give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a leaf before.

## Family Communications To Be Studied April 19

AMARILLO—Communications within the family is the subject of a one-day public seminar scheduled for April 19, 1977 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

The family living-youth task force of the 25-county Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are coordinating the event.

"This seminar," says Sue Farris, Extension district agent of Amarillo, "is designed to help solve the nation's number one family problem—communication. Emphasis will be on establishing healthy, open relationships and care among family members by keeping the lines of communications open."

A husband-wife psychologist team and the pastor of Amarillo's First Baptist Church will be featured speakers. They are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Drakeford and the Reverend Dr. Winfred Moore. Dr. Drakeford is professor of psychology and counseling and director of the Marriage and Counseling Center, Southwestern Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Farris says she strongly encourages everyone who can to attend the seminar. No admittance fee will be charged.

The Panhandle Economic Program is a voluntary organization of citizens interested in the social and economic improvement of the 25-county Panhandle area. PEP's family living-youth task force is one of several committees which plan and carry out educational programs for the benefit of area citizens.

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Let's Cook

# Homemaker Cultivates Interest In Scouting

**BY PHYL SMITH**  
Brand Staff Writer

Believing that the scouting program builds men, Betty Ann Boyd finds satisfaction in serving as den mother for Cub Scouts of Pack 50.

The vibrant Mrs. Boyd is the daughter of Bud and Eva Short of Amarillo and is a graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo. She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at West Texas State University, and taught 6th grade at West Central for two years.

Mrs. Boyd is a member of Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and attends the First Baptist Church.

Residing at 211 Centre, the attractive homemaker is married to Chuck Boyd, manager of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. The couple has two children, Stephen Dale, 9, and Catherine Ann, who is 17-months-old. Stephen is in the third grade at Northwest Elementary School.

Mrs. Boyd enjoys bicycling and swimming in her leisure time. She is learning to fish and jokingly commented, "I plan to stay a novice, so I don't have to touch the bait and fish."

Three recipes shared with Mrs. Boyd by friends are printed below.

**PEPPERED STEAK**  
Prod arm roast with pronged fork. Use meat tenderizer and Accent; follow label directions. Let stand for 1 hour at room temperature.  
Mix together:  
Equal amounts of wine vinegar and cooking oil (medium-sized bottle)  
1 T. thyme  
1 T. oregano  
1 tsp. marjoram  
2 T. garlic salt  
4 kernels garlic  
Marinate meat in mixture 1 1/2 hours, turning often. Crush 1 box of pepper corns. Press into sides of roast. Cook over charcoal for 45 minutes on side or until pepper corns burn off.

**SHRIMP SALAD**  
4 cups frozen shrimp (2 bags)  
3 hard boiled eggs, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
garlic salt  
salt and pepper  
1/2 cup celery  
Mix with miracle whip the night before—longer it sits the better it is.

**CHOCOLATE SILK PIE**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine melted  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 1 oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 eggs  
1 graham cracker pie shell  
1 1/2 cups non-dairy whipped topping thawed  
2 T. pecans, finely chopped  
Beat butter until smooth and creamy. Beat in sugar, gradually until fluffy. Blend in chocolate and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating 3 minutes after each addition. Spread filling in pie shell. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Spread whipped topping over chilled filling. Sprinkle pecans over pie. Serve chilled.



MRS. CHUCK BOYD  
...with Stephen and Catherine

## Society The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas

### Local Delegation To Form Caravan

A number of Deaf Smith County residents are expected to witness the dedication of Las Escarbas in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

A car caravan is being organized by the tours committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. The caravan will assemble at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Chamber office.

Upon arrival in Lubbock, the Hereford delegation will have lunch and then proceed to the Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the dedication is scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

Las Escarbas once stood on the fifth division headquarters in Deaf Smith County and was home of the Reinauer brothers—Fred (deceased), Joe and John, administrator of the family estate. In addition to serving as residence for the local family, the building was a recreation center for cowboys, an office for the management of a sizeable division of the 3-million acre XIT Ranch and a storehouse for that division. It also substituted as guest quarters when owners came to visit.

Las Escarbas has been painstakingly moved and restored to full authenticity at the Ranching Heritage Center, a 12-acre site which, with buildings, paraphernalia and interpretation, depicts the history of ranching in the American West.

There will be no admission charge for Sunday's festivities, however, a fee will be required for visitors after April 1. Other attractions Sunday will be "fiddlin' and pickin'" by the Hub City Hoedowners, demonstrations in cooking sourdough donuts and weaving, and lessons from a blacksmith who hammers out a tune on the anvil.

Young children learn by imitating their parents. They feel that it is "okay" to do something as long as they see parents doing the same thing, says Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

I would like to express my appreciation to the doctors, nurses and all the staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital for their faithful services during my stay in the hospital.

EARL POARCH

### Obituaries



**JOE RAY HYSINGER**  
Joe Ray Hysinger, who was instrumental in Masonic work here, died Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital at the age of 48.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church by the Rev. H.L. Thurston, retired Methodist minister. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Born June 4, 1928 at Crowell, Mr. Hysinger married Vilas Ziegler Sept. 22, 1946 at Plainview. They came to this county in August of 1962 from Olton and owned a farm 15 miles northwest of Hereford.

Mr. Hysinger was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was past worshipful master of Masonic Lodge 849 here. He was also a member of Oasis Shrine Club.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Joe Ray Jr. of the home; two daughters, Vickie of the home and Mrs. Renee Coker of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. H.A. Hysinger of Olton; two brothers, Jim Hysinger of Hereford and Jack Hysinger of Muleshoe; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Stack of Holliday.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the Shrine Burns Clinic at Houston or Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital.

**VIRGIL W. MERRILL**  
Virgil Winfred Merrill of 511 W. 3rd St., died at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital at the age of 80.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home by the Rev. Doug Gossett, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park by Gilliland-Watson.

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### Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
Appreciation Dinner for Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization at K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

Covered dish social for senior citizens at old Central School, 6 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, home of Kathie Palmer, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Judy Williams, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, weekend retreat at Hi-Plains Baptist Assembly grounds, today and Saturday.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Grady

person, 1108 Grand, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Fine Arts Festival at Community Center, open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today and from 1-5 p.m. tomorrow.

Credit cards have a religious aspect — they are grim reminders that there is such a thing as judgment day.



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- MEN'S CLOTHING
- SHOES

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# Ann Landers Sends Clipping



DEAR ANN: The enclosed clipping is from an AA publication, "The Grapevine." Maybe it will save a wife, somewhere, from going through the hell I suffered six years ago when my husband became impotent. I am still struggling to overcome the suspicion, guilt,

remorse, zero self-esteem, and outrage. My husband continues to drink, but by the grace of God I no longer punish myself because of it. I now follow a program of "One day at a time," and it is helping me become a complete person

again. Recovering ALCOHOL AND VIRILITY By Lawrence K. Altman, N.Y. Times Prolonged drinking of alcohol, which alters male sexual behavior, accomplishes these changes by stimulating the liver to drastically step up its

destruction of the male sex hormone, according to results of a scientific study. Toxic effects of the alcohol led the liver to produce up to five times the amount of the liver enzyme that normally breaks down testosterone, the male sex hormone. The research was done at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, in New York, The Bronx Veterans' Hospital, and N.Y. Medical College. The volunteers drank a pint of 86 proof whiskey every day for four weeks. Dr. Emanuel Rubin, a pathologist at Mt. Sinai, said, "The findings go a long way toward explaining the sex

problems of alcoholics. This effect is produced by alcohol in ANY form—whiskey, wine or beer. The total amount of alcohol is the only thing that counts." DEAR RECOVERING (And Mr. Altman): Thank you for providing scientific documentation of what I have been saying in this space for years. Understanding the cause of a problem can be the first step toward solving it. DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your recent advice to the 11-year-old girl with the space between her two front teeth was very good. However, I think you were wrong to say, "Ask your mother

to take you to the dentist." Her FATHER could take her. My wife and I are seeing to it that our young daughter is growing up with an awareness that SHE can be a dentist if she wants to. We are also raising our son to know that HE can be a parent if he wants to. Keep up the good work and sign me—A Father Who Cares. DEAR FATHER: Thanks for the comeuppance. Dad, I deserve it. Pass the crow. I'll eat a double portion. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going to be an unwed mother in about six months and need to know how to deal with noisy

relatives and friends. I feel it is best not to keep the baby and have already made plans to go to a home for unwed mothers in another part of the state. This is a small, gossip town. What should I say when I return and am questioned about where I have been? --Reputation At Stake DEAR REP: Do you have friends or relatives out of the city? Spend a few days with them either before or after-- and that's where you've been. If you need advice consult your conscience -- not friends.

Bright colors, particularly red and egg-yolk yellow, teamed with white will be one of summer's most popular combinations, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Ride a bicycle or walk once in awhile--it's low cost or no-cost transportation, and it's good for you, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TO HELP

# Hartman Calls Move To Oklahoma State A Mistake

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, the Cowboys couldn't make your contract stick.

Tears of despair turned to cries of joy at Kansas State. At Oklahoma State, shouts of joy are turning to angry mutterings.

Was this the ultimate Aggie joke? And in Atlanta, Ga., for a national coaches meeting is a very embarrassed Jack Hart-

man, K-State's former, present -- and presumably future -- head basketball coach.

"I made a mistake -- a turnover, if you will," the chagrined Hartman explained Wednesday. "I acted too quickly."

The successful, enigmatic coach, who has had only one losing season in 22 years as a head coach, ended weeks of speculation Monday night when he announced he was resigning

from K-State and accepting the head coaching job at Oklahoma State, where he starred for the Cowboys in football and basketball in late 1940s.

Then, Wednesday afternoon, Hartman stunned both campuses and sent ripples of applause through the Kansas Legislature when he announced a change of heart.

"Due to personal reasons, and having time to reflect on my past seven years at Kansas

State, I realized I had made a hasty decision under pressure," he told a news conference in Manhattan, Kan. "I've asked to stay as basketball coach at Kansas State."

The school band struck up the K-State fight song.

"Jack Hartman is back at Kansas State," a lawmaker said on the floor of the state senate. "All is right with the world."

"I don't think he should do all this and wind up quitting," said

Olus Holder, an Oklahoma State player. "He just shouldn't do it. I know I'll remember it next year when we play him."

Why? What caused Hartman to reverse himself?

Mike DeArmond, a sports writer for the Kansas City Star, intercepted Hartman at the airport Wednesday on this way to Atlanta and posed the question.

"It was a matter of too much emotion, too much tension,"

Hartman said in the Star's copyright story today.

"It was not having enough time to back off from the situation after the season. I wasn't in any shape to be assessing that kind of move, to evaluate the situation."

"We recognize a mistake on the floor and then we try to correct it. The only way I know how to correct a mistake is to look it in the eye and try to amend it as quickly as

possible." Hartman had flown to Stillwater, Okla., Tuesday to meet with the OSU players and appear at a news conference.

"I got on that plane to fly to Oklahoma State and for the first time I felt really alone and able to make some pertinent evaluations about what I was doing," he said. "In the back of my mind was that the feeling wasn't right. The flight back then confirmed all the thoughts

I had on the flight down." Some highly involved sources were also involved, sources close to the situation indicated.

"It was a combination of a lot of things," Hartman said. "It was just an unbelievable day."

"I realize the decision I made on Monday was both inconvenient and embarrassing, and I'm thinking mainly of myself when I say embarrassing."

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**ODDS CHART** as of 3:15 PM

NO. OF	PRIZES	ONE \$1000 PRIZE	1 \$500 PRIZE	5 \$100 PRIZES	5 \$50 PRIZES
11:00 AM	11	121,000	4,074	6,100	11
12:00 PM	12	11,000	2,037	3,050	11
1:00 PM	13	6,100	2,037	3,050	11
2:00 PM	14	2,134	719	1,017	11
3:00 PM	1,000	719	244	44	11
4:00 PM	10,000	100	33	7	11
5:00 PM	10,000	100	33	7	11

# Baseball Owners Meet Amid Rumors Of Sales

By RALPH HENNINGSON  
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Major league baseball owners, with the exception of Oakland's Charles O. Finley, assembled for their annual spring meeting today amid rumors that Finley's A's as well as the Baltimore Orioles are up for sale.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday night that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been involved in talks concerning the possible sale of the Orioles.

Meanwhile, George Heidem, owner of the Jenkintown, Pa., Steel Co., told The AP he has held a number of talks with Finley about buying the A's.

Neither Heidem nor Finley is expected to attend today's owners' meeting. Heidem, who came close to buying the old Washington Senators in the 1960s, said he was invited but can't make it. And Finley said he won't be here because he fears a move by the other owners to buy up his team.

"I don't want to hurt their feelings, but I'm afraid they might try to buy my club," Finley said Wednesday from his Chicago home. "I'm not going to Tampa and I'm not sending anyone to represent me."

Later, Finley confirmed having talked with Heidem. He also told The AP that he would sell his team to his fellow major league owners "with one stipulation - that they agree to keep the club in Oakland for at least 10 years."

Such a sale, he added, would have to be "signed in blood." Informed sources told The AP

that if either club is sold, it would be moved to Washington, D.C., and switched from the American League to the National, with limited interleague play beginning in 1978.

Details of the possible sale of the Orioles were extremely sketchy and the report was denied by club officials. But it was believed that board chairman Jerold C. Hoffberger wants to unload the club.

Kuhn was unavailable but The Baltimore Sun talked to Bob Wirz, director of public relations for the commissioner's office, who quoted Kuhn as saying: "I would deny that. I have not been involved in any such discussions."

General Manager Hank Peters said: "I can't comment officially on it because anything like that would have to come from Mr. Hoffberger, but I haven't heard a word about it, and I mean that sincerely. If anything were going on, I think I'd know about it."

Another report has baseball buying the A's from Finley, keeping the team in Oakland this season, then selling the franchise to Ed Cole, former chairman of the board of General Motors. The rumored price tag is \$6 million, although Heidem indicated Finley's price is in the \$8 million range. Cole would then move the franchise to Washington, satisfying a long-standing promise by Kuhn.

The franchise would switch to the National League, balancing the two leagues at 13 teams apiece. Presently, the AL has 14 teams and the NL has 12.

Finley's situation, under the heading of "franchise relocation," was one of the topics on the agenda of the owners, who were to meet in separate league sessions before joining for a general get-together.

Three-division play was another subject for discussion, with the AL virtually certain to approve it for 1978 and the NL having a better than even chance of accepting it.

BY HERSCHEL RUBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

Luis Tiant, signed and sealed, is starting to deliver. The veteran right-hander made a belated spring training debut Wednesday and hurled two innings as the Boston Red Sox bowed to the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

It was only Tiant's sixth day in camp following a contract hassle, and he threw 30 pitches, allowing one run and two hits-singles by Mark Belanger and Ken Singleton plus Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly- while

walking one and striking out two.

"Last year I only pitched 20 innings down here but I was ready when the season started," Tiant said. "I think I'll be ready when the season starts this year, too."

Before taking the mound, Tiant finally signed his newly extended contract. Terms were not disclosed but it was believed his \$180,000-per-year contract was extended through 1978, with an option for 1979.

After Tiant left the game, Tom House allowed two decisive

runs on a single by Belanger, a double by Singleton and a single by Murray.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who hope to challenge Cincinnati's world champions in the National League West, scored twice in the first inning on RBI hits by Reggie Smith and Rick Monday and nipped the Reds 2-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Doug Rau and Charlie Hough.

Even though Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley claimed the American League West for his team, the A's, were

not listening. They dropped a 9-8 decision to the Chicago Cubs, who rallied for three runs in the ninth inning on Gene Clines' triple, an error, Joe Wallis' single and Dave Rosello's two-run double.

The San Diego Padres hammered three Seattle pitchers 20 hits, including five triples, and needed all of them to beat the Mariners 17-15.

The Milwaukee Brewers outthromered California 6-5. Gorman Thomas hit a pair and edged the Angels 10-9. The Minnesota Twins bowled to the

Montreal Expos 4-1 as Tony Perez drove in two runs with a single and double.

The Cleveland Indians lost 9-5 to the San Francisco Giants, and the Atlanta Braves lost twice. John Ellis tied the game with his second home run and Tom Grieve followed with the winner as the Texas Rangers beat one squad of Braves 9-8. Another group of Atlantans dropped a 10-inning 5-4 decision to the Houston Astros.

Houston star Cesar Cedeno suffered a torn ligament in the ring finger of his left hand.

## Sports Shorts

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Texas Rangers and Atlanta Braves traded home runs Wednesday, but the Rangers got the last blow to win their baseball exhibition game.

John Ellis had two homers and Tom Grieve one for Texas, while Willie Montanez and former Ranger Jeff Burroughs blasted two for Atlanta, but Ellis' second and Grieve's clutch came in the eighth inning for a 9-6 Texas triumph.

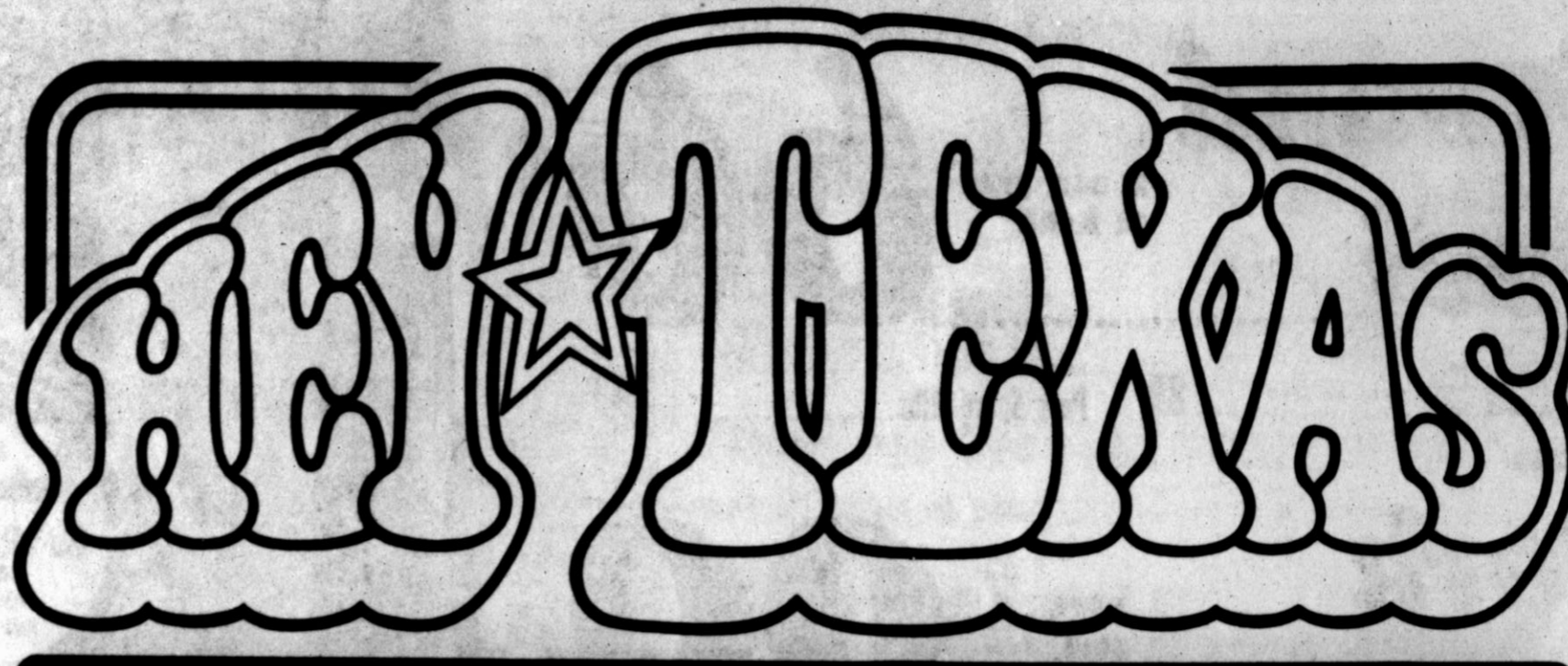
Burroughs' shot, his first of the spring, drove in five of Atlanta's runs. Ellis hit a first-inning two-run

home off Atlanta starter Buzz Capra and tied the game in the eighth off reliever Don Collins, who was charged with the loss.

HOUSTON (AP) - Calvin Murphy and Moses Malone combined for 48 points to lead the National Basketball Association playoff-bound Houston Rockets to victory over the Portland Trailblazers Wednesday night.

The 109-104 victory was Houston's 11th in its last 12 games and the Rockets became the first NBA team to clinch a playoff spot.

# Tiant Helps Sox Over Orioles



## FREEDOM OF CHOICE IN TEXAS-SIZE LUXURY.

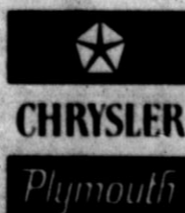
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LUXURY AND TEXAS-SIZE ROOM.

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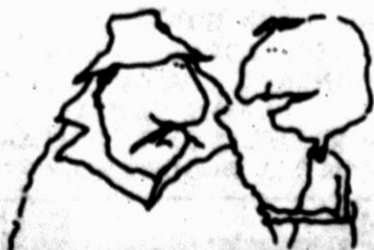
"At Pizza Inn, you can

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Get one free."**

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"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"Would you buy the bridge if I put anchors on it?"



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# NCAA Probe Won't Affect Rebels Tarkanian Says

By ED SHEARER  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Jerry Tarkanian, coach of fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, would just as soon skip the subject of his basketball team's investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Asked Wednesday if he thought word of the investigation leaked out of NCAA headquarters in hopes of hampering the Rebel's bid for the national championship, Tarkanian said, "I've got a lot of thoughts on that but it's best that I don't express any of them."

And he didn't.

Asked if it might affect his

## Eagles Claim Finals Spot

The Eagles find themselves in the driver's seat of the YMCA Men's Basketball League championship tournament as they rallied to nip Anthony's 68-62 in the finals of the winner's bracket Wednesday night.

Anthony's led 18-16 at the quarter and 36-26 by the half before the winners started their comeback. A 16-12 advantage in the third period made it 48-42 Anthony's as the two squads headed into the final stanza.

Terry Champ and James Harris poured through eight points apiece in the final quarter to lead the winners to a 26-14 margin and the victory.

Anthony's Dick Kirkpatrick wound up the game's top scorer with 29 points, while teammate Bill Abbott added 20. Champ's 20 points led the Eagles, while Larry Roberts contributed 13 and Harris had 12, all in the second half.

In loser's bracket action last

team in the NCAA tournament, he replied, "I don't think so."

He seemed more concerned with No. 4 North Carolina, his opponent Saturday in the 4:15 p.m. EST nightcap of the NCAA semifinals in Atlanta's Omni.

"I've never seen a team that did so many things and did them well," Tarkanian said Wednesday during a telephone news conference involving the coaches of the four semifinal teams.

He especially expressed concern about the Carolina "four corners" offense, a delay game often employed by Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith late in a game when his club is nursing a lead.

"A lot of teams are running

the four corners," Tarkanian said. "It's not a matter of running it, it is how well you run it. It'll be new for us because we haven't seen anyone run it as well as Carolina."

"We get too much attention on our four corners," Smith said. "We also believe in the fast break. But no one does it any better than Vegas. We think we are surely facing the toughest team in the West. It will be one of the toughest tests we have faced."

The Tar Heels carry a 27-4 record into the game. Las Vegas has the top mark of the final four, 28-2.

Saturday's opener matches upstart North Carolina-Charlotte, 28-3 and ranked 17th, against No. 7 Marquette, 23-7.

UNCC also will employ the fast break, although the well-disciplined Sun Belt Conference champions also demonstrated considerable patience in rolling to victories over Syracuse and No. 1 Michigan in last week's Midwest Regionals.

Marquette, which loses veteran Coach Al McGuire to retirement after this tournament, is a defensive-minded club that likes to control the tempo of a game.

McGuire said he thought Charlotte's strong point was its "underdog type of attitude -- all for one and one for all. I think this is the greatest asset you have."

He said he was sure UNCC had outstanding players and that he had read about Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who "just seems to be a charming young guy that can lead you to the national championship."

Maxwell is Charlotte's 6-foot-8 center, a silky-smooth operator who is averaging more than 20 points per game and

also is used to take the ball down court against an opponent's full-court press.

"Maxwell does all phases of the game well," said 49er Coach Lee Rose.

Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy gave the Houston Rockets a present for Malone's birthday, combining for 48 points as the Central Division leaders became the first team to clinch a National Basketball Association playoffs berth.

The Rockets did it by beating the Portland Trail Blazers 109-104 Wednesday night as Malone accounted for one point for each of his years-23 and Murphy had 25.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the New Orleans Jazz beat Detroit 95-89, the Kansas City Kings beat the New York Nets 107-96, the Washington Bullets edged the Cleveland Cavaliers 95-90, the Boston Celtics defeated the Atlanta Hawks 103-96, The Golden State Warriors downed the Philadelphia 76ers 128-120, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Indiana Pacers 105-97 and the San Antonio Spurs edged the Denver Nuggets 122-120.

In 1899 the Chicago White Sox won their first American League pennant in 40 years.

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## G. E. D. TESTS

The next testing session will be Monday, April 18 and 19, 1977 at the school Administration Building. For details call

**Robert L. Thompson 364-0843**

## Boys Basketball Play Continues

With the season winding down, action continued Tuesday night in the YMCA high school boys basketball league with three games being played.

Bravo opened the evening with a 43-38 conquest of the Renegades as Roy Martinez hit a game-high 21 points. Tommy Clarke and James McDowell led the losers with 12 points apiece.

Bravo won the game in the third quarter as they rolled to a 16-10 advantage as Martinez hit eight points. The winners held a one-point bulge at the half, 19-18, and survived a 10-8 deficit in the final stanza to grab the win.

The second game of the night was a runaway with the Red Rubber Baby Buggy Bumpers #1 blasting the Thunder Chickens 50-19. Rowan Alexander's 18 points led the winners, while Dennis Collins added 12 more. Mike Culp, Jeff O'Rand, and Miles Goforth led the Chickens, all with five points on the night.

In the finale the RRBBS #2 jumped out to a 6-0 lead after one period and a 20-10 gap at the half to go on and beat the Starz 48-37 behind a very balanced scoring attack.

Dale Tarr led the team with 10 points, while Steve Hazelrigg, Russell Harkins, and Burl Miller

each added eight. Bill Fraser's 20 points led the game for the Starz, while Sammy Davison pitched in eight, and Mitchell Guinn added seven.

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The Hereford Brand  
Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Cold pizza slices are fine for  
shimming-up wobbly furni-  
ture legs. Will power makes a man do  
things he doesn't want to do.

### CCC Dropping Casualty Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Credit Corp. of the Agriculture Department is dropping its casualty insurance July 1 on grains from different sources stored together in commercial elevators.

The agency will assume any losses from fire, windstorm or other causes now covered by the insurance since its holdings are distributed widely enough to spread out the risks the way insurance does. Some savings should be achieved by ending the premiums, a spokesman said.

The CCC board adopted the policy in December. It was recommended by the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency.

The CCC owns no grain at the moment, and only about 25 per cent of its rice is in mixed storage. Insurance requirements for CCC-owned stocks with separate storage to preserve the identity of the source have long been discontinued.

Insurance requirements for crops stored as collateral under CCC loans will be continued, the department said.



### Winning Judging Team

These members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H livestock judging team were the overall high team in the Hereford County Livestock Judging Contest held Saturday at Spearman. The group was also high team in beef judging. Showing off their trophies from left are Joe Monroe, Brent Self, Steve Douglas and Kent Hicks. Douglas was the

high point individual and Hicks was the seventh place finisher in individual standings. Some 20 4-H and FFA teams took part in the competition, judging classes of steers, lambs, breeding gilts and market barrows. Garland Stewart is the team coach. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

# The Good Farmer's Corn



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This exciting new hybrid was introduced to the High Plains last year after careful testing. It represented the end product of long, patient research in which Pioneer corn breeders were out to develop a corn hybrid that would utilize our long growing season and reward good management with extraordinary yields. Large acreage plantings in 1976 verified the research.

Here are the characteristics which account for its yield potential:

- Excellent seedling vigor
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- Resists diseases including head smut
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This hybrid is so customized for this area that seed for it can only be produced in the Southwest in commercial quantities. Take a look at what it did for some good farmers in '76. If you want a corn that will pay a dividend for your good management, see a Pioneer dealer about reserving your supply of Pioneer brand 3195 right away.

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Seminole, Tx.	227-00-0	25 ac/inches	21.8	10,178 191.4
Oklahoma Lane, Tx.	202-00-0	25 ac/inches	21.0	11,403 203.6
Hereford, Tx.	204-00-0	Preplant 0 lr.	20.4	13,517 241.4
Clevis, N.M.	225-110-05	Preplant 0 lr.	20.2	13,089 244.6
Stinnott, Tx.	100-0-0	Preplant 0 lr.	20.4	11,773 216.2
Mulochoo, Tx.	100-0-0 + 15 tons manure	Preplant 0 lr.	20.5	12,031 214.8

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## Sugarbeet Production Costs Will Be Checked

In recent years, farmers, their production organizations, and legislators have expressed increasing concern about the rising costs of farming.

U.S. farmers paid out almost \$82 billion in 1975 to produce crops, livestock, dairy products, and poultry; that breaks down to more than \$29,000 per farm on a national average.

To get a handle on production costs associated with sugarbeets, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will conduct a survey in the High Plains area of Texas during late March and early April. This is the first such program to pinpoint costs related to sugarbeets. A similar effort concerning wheat, feed grains, cotton, and dairy items was

undertaken for the 1974 production year; and livestock products were surveyed for 1975 production costs.

Wilbert H. Walther, agricultural statistician in charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said this

survey will include personal interviews with a cross-section of farmers who will be asked about cost of labor, pesticides, fertilizer, equipment, custom work, and land rent. Expenses for farm overhead, taxes, insurance, and office supplies will also be collected.

The survey findings will be used in establishing and updating farm budget systems and adequately determining current costs of production as a measure of farmers' well-being compared with other sectors of the economy.

## Cattle Scabies Cases Establish Record High

The worst winter for psoroptic cattle scabies in over a quarter of a century continues with a record high of 32 reported outbreaks in February, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports. The previous

highest monthly total of reported cases was 25 in January, 1972.

During the past five months (October through February) 82 cases of cattle scabies were reported in the U.S. The

previous high number of cases in winter occurred last year when 58 cases were reported.

During February, scabies was reported in six states: Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Colorado had five cases, one each in Pueblo, Otero, Prowers, Bent and Elbert counties. One case was reported in Kansas in Sherman County. Nebraska had a total of nine cases with four reported in Dawson, two in Custer, and one each in Sioux, Nance and Dodge counties. New Mexico's one case was reported in Dona Ana county. Oklahoma had one case reported in Texas County. Fifteen cases were reported in Texas last month, with three in Sherman, two each in Deaf Smith, Dallam and Bailey counties, and one each in Hansford, Swisher, Potter, Ochiltree, Hutchinson and Nolan counties.

The 32 outbreaks this February compare with 18 reported last month, and 16 in February a year ago.

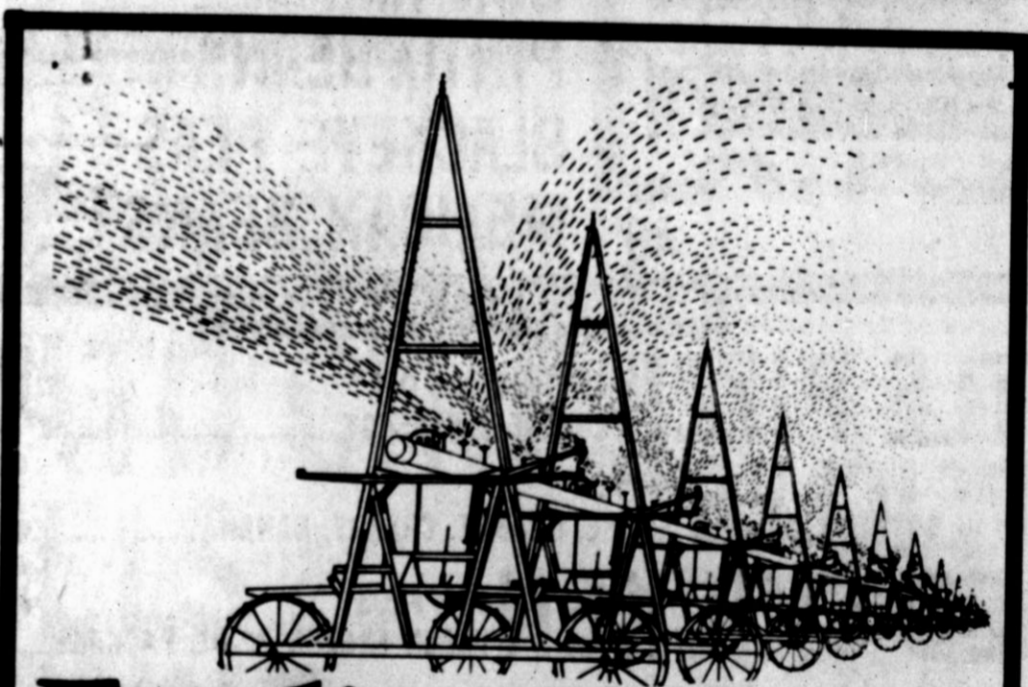
Scabies is caused by tiny parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids released from the wounds. Heavy infestations result in the formation of large, crusty scabs, hence the name scabies. The mites spread through contact between animals.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and the states quarantines on all affected and exposed herds. The quarantines are not lifted until all cattle are either slaughtered or treated and found free of scabies mites.

Treatment of scabies consists of dipping infested cattle in USDA-permitted pesticides under state or federal supervision. The disease causes irritation and intense itching in cattle resulting in the animals' preoccupation with rubbing and scratching and subsequent poor eating and weight loss. If not treated, heavily infested animals may even die from the disease.

APHIS officials warn cattlemen to keep careful watch on their cattle to locate scabies and thus help prevent the spread of the disease. Signs of infection include constant tail switching and rubbing against objects to relieve the intense itching that results from the bite of the tiny mites.

Cattlemen should contact their local veterinarians or animal health officials if they suspect cattle scabies.



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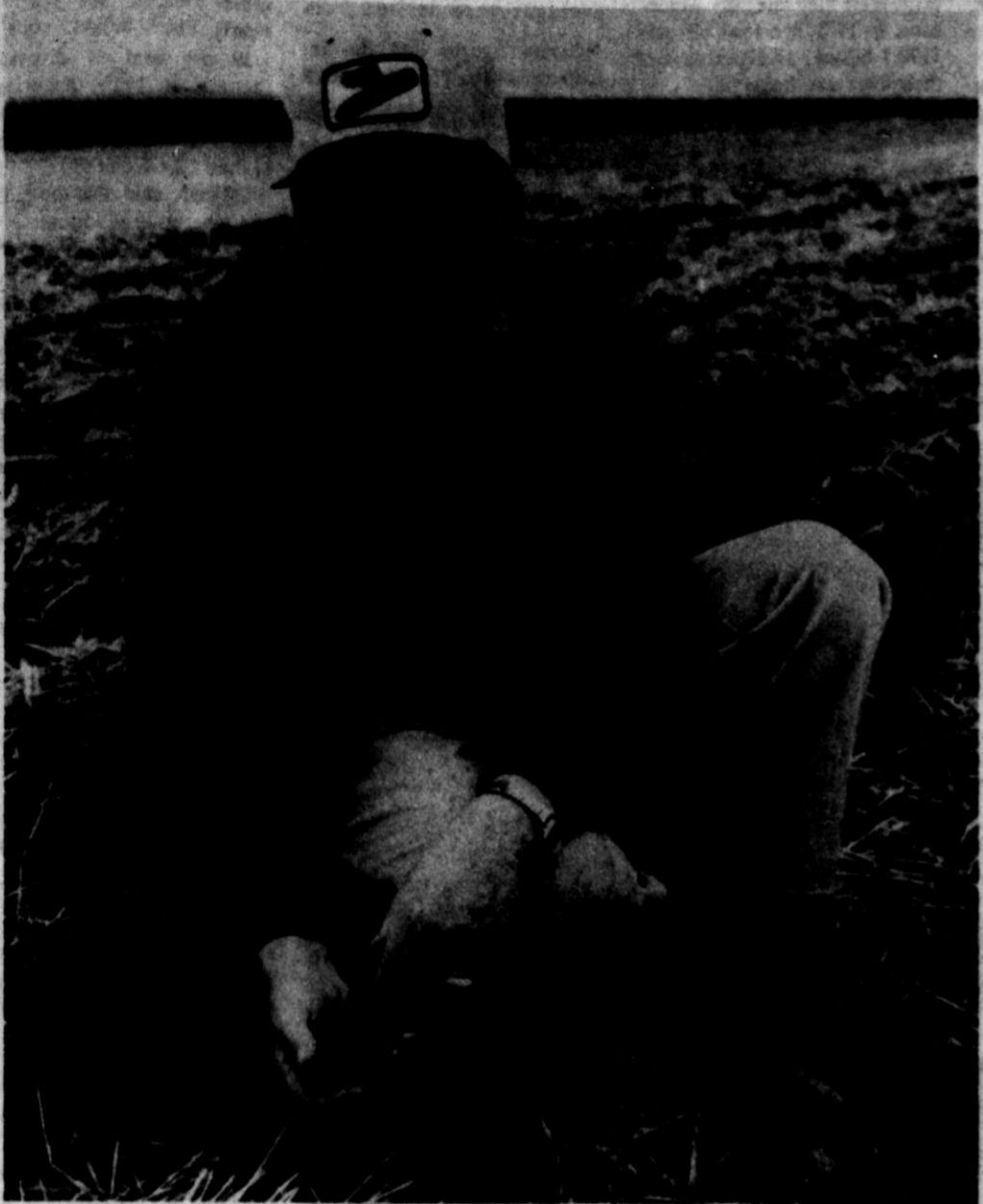
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# Alternating Dryland, Irrigated Wheat Could Increase Yields



Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist, checks sweep plowing in irrigation research at Bushland.

**BUSHLAND**—Growing as much crop as possible with limited water is the name of the farming game in West Texas.

Alternating irrigated and dryland wheat on the same field will increase wheat yield according to Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist at Bushland. Studies conducted over 4 years show that this system will increase total yield about 10 per cent over continuous dryland or continuous irrigated wheat on separate fields. Alternating dryland and irrigated wheat averaged 52 bushels per acre while continuous dryland and irrigated wheat averaged 47 bushels per acre when the same sized areas were in dryland and irrigated wheat.

Prior to starting this research, the Agricultural Research Service Scientist had found that some water remained in the soil after irrigated wheat was harvested. Some of this water usually percolates out of the root zone when fields are irrigated each year. This would not happen if the extra soil moisture was utilized by a dryland crop.

Unger said, "Dryland studies at Bushland by Dr. Wendell Johnson show that an inch of moisture in the soil will produce 3 bushels of wheat per acre."

Unger's experiment was designed to test the supposition that dryland wheat would benefit from soil water remaining after an irrigated crop. In addition, he checked disking and sweeping for tillage in both the continuous and the alternating systems. With irrigation, beds were formed prior to planting with either tillage method. Dryland plots were left flat. Ammonium nitrate fertilizer was used. Irrigated plots received 120 pounds per acre of nitrogen. Dryland areas following irrigation 40 pounds per acre of nitrogen. Tascosa wheat was planted at 30 pounds per acre on dryland. One bushel per acre of TAM-101 was planted for irrigation.

Unger found that sweep tillage increased irrigated wheat yields 4 bushels per acre over disk tillage. Continuously irrigated wheat tilled with a disk produced 65 bushels of wheat per acre. Irrigated wheat that was plowed with sweeps made 69 bushels per acre when it followed a dryland crop. The 4-bushel-per-acre increase was a bonus Dr. Unger did not expect. Soil moisture measurements proved that sweep plowing stored more soil moisture between crops than disking.

Tillage tools did not make any difference on dryland wheat yield. However, continuous dryland wheat tilled with sweeps yielded 31 bushels per acre while dryland wheat following irrigated wheat yielded 35 bushels per acre.

Average yield for continuous dryland and continuous irrigated wheat grown on separate areas was 47 bushels per acre. Where dryland and irrigated wheat were alternated, yield increased to 52 bushels per acre. Unger states that this extra 5 bushels per acre of wheat is profit. The alternate system took the same amount of irrigation water as continuously irrigated wheat, provided equal areas were irrigated.

"Farmers having a lot more land than irrigation water will find that alternating irrigated wheat with dryland wheat will pay dividends," Unger said.

## Fattened Cattle Inventory Down

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The inventory of cattle being fattened for slaughter in seven beef states as of March 1 totaled 7,546,000 head, down 7 per cent from a year ago but 36 per cent more than on the same date in 1975.

The Agriculture Department also said Monday that feedlot operators placed 4 per cent fewer cattle in pens last month than they did in February 1976. However, placements were up 69 per cent from two years ago when feedlot inventories were still low.

The report said that February sales of feedlot cattle totaled 1,566,000 head, up 2 per cent from a year ago and 19 per cent more than in the same month of 1975.

Two of the seven states showed March 1 feedlot inventory gains from a year ago. Kansas, with 1,260,000 head, was up 1 per cent, and Nebraska's 1,500,000 head were up 15 per cent.

Other states showed declines, including: Arizona 338,000, down 28 per cent; California 623,000, down 27; Colorado 845,000, down 3; Iowa 1,460,000, down 6; and Texas 1,520,000 down 16.

Counting YOUR chickens before they're hatched is what makes money for land speculators.

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## Ag Department Projecting Continued Feedgrain Buildup

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Agriculture Department's first, heavily qualified projections of this year's harvests indicate continued buildups of feed grain and wheat stocks balanced by shrinking rice and cotton supplies.

If fulfilled, the predictions would mean good news for grocery buyers because of cheaper feed for animals for which the food industry draws meat, eggs, poultry, milk and dairy products. That in turn could ease food prices.

The department projected an increase in retail food prices this year of between 3 and 5 per cent, although some officials are worried privately that drought in the West and Midwest could push prices higher by year's end.

In contrast, cheap feed means lower returns to wheat, corn and feed grain producers. Too much production of meat and those other products in a cheap-feed period eventually would damage livestock farmers' incomes.

That, in turn, might mean the grocery-buyers' taxes would go for higher payments to farmers, with food production eventually curtailed to raise farm prices.

"The final outcome of 1977 crop production is many months away and uncertainties cloud the outlook," the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday.

Weather conditions will have a large impact on predictions, the board said.

The board projected a harvest of feed grains of about the same as last year with good weather, leading to a 20 per cent decline in exports and increased beef, pork and chicken production.

With bad weather, production could be off 20 per cent, it said, with livestock feeding dropping back to 1974-75 levels, a small drop in exports and only enough left in late summer 1978 to fill feed pipelines.


For wheat, with a 1.1-billion-bushel surplus, the total acreage and production for this year will be down whatever the weather, the board said. Good weather would continue the decline in exports and farmers' prices and further increase the reserve.

Bad weather could mean a wheat harvest 20 per cent smaller than last year, with larger exports and a sharp cut in those stocks as livestock ranchers start using them more for feed.

A shortage of irrigation water in California means smaller rice production this year, whatever the weather, the board noted. It also increased from 64.6 million hundredweight to 67.6 million hundredweight the amount expected this year from the old crop.

Soybean stocks will be down

to a two-week supply by Sept. 1, the board said. Because prices are high, the forecast is for a 1977 crop of 1.3 to 1.6 billion bushels and continued tight supplies.



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### Red Meat Production Drops; Supplies Will Remain Good

AUSTIN--Red meat supplies, especially beef, are plentiful across the state despite a slight drop in production this month, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Latest reports show that red meat production in the state decreased by one per cent during January, 1977,

to 305.5 million pounds. Cattle, sheep, and lambs showed a decrease, while hogs and calves were up from a year ago. Cattle slaughtered numbered 495,000, calves 68,000, hogs 101,000, and sheep and lambs 69,500 head. The average live weight

of cattle was 959 pounds, calves 475, hogs 252, and sheep and lambs 105 pounds. Experts are predicting such plentiful supplies of beef throughout March that many retailers are likely to offer beef specials. More fed and "finished" beef can be expected during the month,

with perhaps a little decline in unfed beef from a year ago. Pork is also expected to be in plentiful supply. Eighty-four per cent of the land in Texas is in farm or ranch production, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

## Government Survey Shows American Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)- New government figures show that Americans spent a little less of their paychecks to eat and smoke last year than they did the year before. Food spending, including

meals eaten out as well as at home, was about \$198.7 billion or 16.8 per cent of the estimated disposable income of Americans. In 1975, the food bill was \$190.1 billion, 17.1 per cent of their total take-home pay.

The figures were published in two reports by the Agriculture Department. Officials said the averages were derived from National figures and do not indicate what all families spend

out of their incomes for food and tobacco. Spending on cigarettes and other tobacco last year was nearly \$16.5 billion, equal to 1.39 per cent of disposable income. In 1975, Americans spent slightly less than \$15.7 billion on tobacco, 1.44 per cent of their take-home pay.

Officials said that both food and tobacco expenditures probably will rise again in 1977 because of expected higher prices and some increase in food and tobacco consumption.

Looking at last year's food spending, the USDA said that about \$150 billion or three-fourths of the total was spent on food to eat at home and nearly \$50 billion at restaurants and other outside establishments.

The 16.8 per cent spent on total food, an indicator which has been criticized frequently for allegedly misleading consumers on food costs, was the lowest since 1973 when it was 16.3 per cent.

Critics point out that a poor family might have to send 30 or 40 per cent - perhaps even 100 per cent - of its take-home pay just to eat while a rich family may spend 1 or 2 per cent on meals.

Department officials, however, say the figure is intended mainly as an indicator to compare one year's ratio with another.

The same thing is true for tobacco spending. Last year's 1.39 per cent of disposable income for tobacco was the lowest shown in USDA records going back 10 years, declining from 1.76 per cent in 1967.

But total expenditures for tobacco have risen steadily because of the larger population and the rise in total income.

The 16.5 billion spent on tobacco in 1976 was also the most in the 10 years shown by USDA's report, increasing from less than \$9.6 billion in 1957.

## Bergland Gives Nod To Review

WASHINGTON (AP)- Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland has formally ordered the job-by-job review of the roughly 10,000 USDA employees in Washington to see whether their work can be ended, combined into fewer positions or simplified.

He promised such a review in late January after taking office.

He repeated last week that "no one will lose his or her job as a result of this review" but jobs might be abolished as they become vacant.

Agency supervisors were told to submit their recommendations by April 15 on the number of jobs that could be eliminated and any suggestions they had on organizing their operations.

Bergland also said that he has told those administrators to report by May 15 on whether 97 advisory committees should be maintained or abolished. The secretary terminated 11 of the panels last month as unnecessary.

His memorandum said that no new advisory committees would be established during the review period. Charters for existing ones would not be extended, but they could continue activities already scheduled, he said.

Bergland told Congressmen privately that he intends to allow several panels with charters expiring this spring die off, but would retain some 50 advisory panels that he consults with USDA on conservation practices at the county level.



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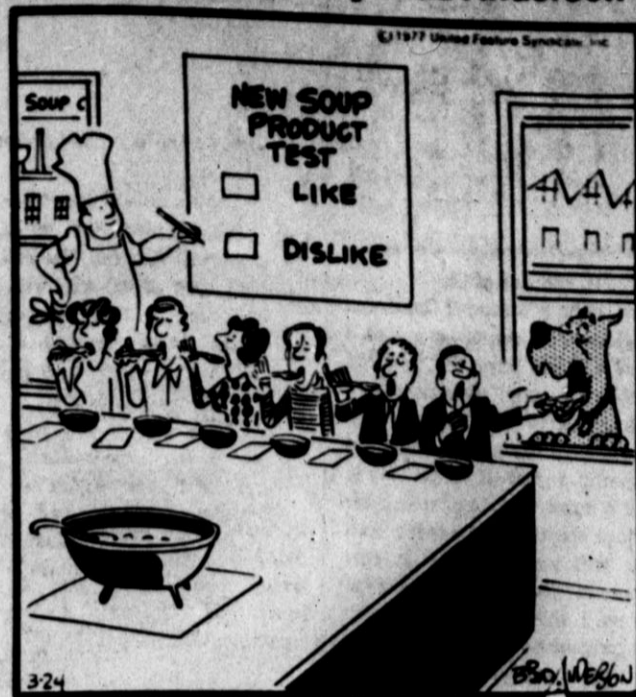
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Hereford High School Honor Roll Students Listed For Trimester

The following students were honored on Hereford High School honor rolls for second trimester of the 1976-77 school year. SENIOR 5.0 HONOR ROLL: Anthony Albracht, Rowan Alexander, Blake Allen, Susan Andrews, Dennis Artho, Don Brockman, Dee Ann Caison, Gilbert Carrasco, Ramon Castillo, Dennis Collins, Julie Cortez, Linda Davis, Suzanne Duvall, Jeanne Hair, Angeline Haschke, Stephen Hazelrigg, Kent Herring, Laurie Higgins, Robert Holder, Patrick Johnson, Jerome Koenig, Larry Landers, Cindy Manning, Melinda Masten, Pam Mazurek, Lissa Metcalf, Douglas Reinart, Karen Schlabs, Robert Schumacher, David Smalts, Charlene Smith, Marc Strange, Dale Tarr, Carol Trowbridge, Juana Valdez, Becky Veazey, Kathy Wilson, Phillip Zinser. JUNIOR 5.0 HONOR ROLL: Cherie Anstey, David Arney, Billy Bayne, Tonia Black, Jimmy Bodkin, Grey Brockman, Jason Clark, Deborah Coffey, Donna Dawes, Kent Ellis, Cindy Ford, Stephen Fortenberry, Gracie Granada, Patricia Grimsley, Steven Hagemeier, Patty Harris, Patricia Hendon, Brenda Holt, Dana Hutchins, Robyn Inmon, Sherry Kelley, Lee Kinnsfather, Rhenalea King, Nancy Last, Vivian Martin, Mona McNaney, Kyla Poteet, Mark Priest, Ira Robinson, Stacy Robinson, Oscar Rodriguez, Terri Seiver, Nancy Snow, Nickie Stipe, David Walterscheid, John Warren, Cynthia Wright. SOPHOMORE 5.0 HONOR ROLL: Kelvin Barkowsky, Luanna Berryman, Vanessa Bishop, Lisa Blakely, Richard Brandon, Diana Castro, Ronda Clark, Denise Cotten, Dorothy Fetsch, Tammy Fischbacher, Scott Formby, Jana Grimsley, Sandra Harkins. SENIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL: Cynthia Acton, Blake Autry, Dianne Banner, Ann Bradley, David Carnahan, Laurie Close, Sammy Davison, Mary DeLeon, Charla Dickson, Clayton Faubion, Sandee Finley, Horace Gamez, Greg Hacker, Julie Hallows, Susan Hamby, Donna Hamilton, Rene Inman, Sonya LeAnn Hughes, Michael Kimbell, Ryan Lawson, Nancy Lomenick, Mahota Manning, Lynn Mitts, Stephanie Paetzold, Steven Perez, Polly Robinson, Rebecca Rudd, Susan Shook, Jo Vickery, Pamela Vinson. JUNIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL: Paula Barber, Charles Berryman, Gedon Berryman, Joyce Betzen, Mark Betzen, Judy Birdwell, Joel Boren, Margaret Brumley, John Bullard, Chris Cabiness, Vickie Christie, Lara Coker, Steve Douglas, Jami Durham, Kathryn Eggen, James Fish, Mitchell George, Robert Harris, Kathleen Jones, Karen Lowrie, Kimberly Martin, Ricky Matchett, Mark Moten, James McDowell, Celia Ricketts, Stephanie Stringer, Paula Wiley. SOPHOMORE 4.5 HONOR ROLL: Terri Adams, Denese Albracht, Cynthia Clark, M'Lee Coleman, Kimberly Compton, Lisa Drake, Cynthia Easterwood, Edward Fry, Keith Jones, Patricia Johnson, Kathy Jones, James Lawson, Mona Marquez, Stan McCabe, Gary McCaustian, Michael Oglesby, Mark Powers, Colleen Rudd, Susan Schlabs, Kaye Shook, Marc Sigle, Carl Simpson, David Sledge, Sharon Straffuss, Lori Taylor, Scotty Taylor, Clint Thompson, Tandy Walden, Douglas Walterscheid, Ruth White, George Yocum. SENIOR 4.0 HONOR ROLL: Goheen, Jana Green, Thomas Hazelrigg, Terry Huffaker, Matthew Koenig, Mary Kooser, Jackie Manning, Sandra Manning, Debra Morgan, Carrie Moten, Rebecca McGilvary, Terry Northcut, Laurie Pittard, Jean Rudd, Marie Schilling, Barbara Schlabs, Charles Schmucker, Margaret Southard, Melinda Tatum, Steven Tims, Starla Tindal, James Trowbridge, Yvonne Vera, Joni Webb, Georgia Zetsche.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match up the entertainment personality with his or her place of birth? 1. Yves Montand 2. Juliet Prowse 3. Anthony Quinn 4. Mary Tyler Moore 5. Jacqueline Bisset (a) Brooklyn, N.Y. (b) Monsummano, Italy (c) Bombay, India (d) Weybridge, England (e) Chihuahua, Mexico ANSWERS: p 54 6 7 8 9 1

Hereford Bull-

Farmers

employ within the third degree by consanguinity (blood relation) or with the second degree of affinity (marriage) a relative of a member of the school board. There is an important exception. When a school employee has been employed two or more years prior to the time that a relative was elected to the board, there is no violation of the law. The law takes in more territory than some people think. We heard of a West Texas school that hired a trustee's great-niece in the school system. The trustee had been on the board for more than 10 years, but he was declared ineligible to serve after the trustee was employed. He thought the kinship was not close enough to count. There are probably school districts over the state who are violating the law without knowing it. Third degree relatives include such blood relatives as great-aunts and uncles, great-nieces and nephews, great-grandchildren, great-grandparents and second cousins. Second degree relation by blood relatives includes aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews, grandchildren, grandparents and cousins. First degree are parents, children or siblings. Second degree relatives by marriage include nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles, first cousins and grandparents. First degree relatives by marriage covers spouses, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, fathers-in-law and mothers-in-law. The plan would support crop prices at levels geared to world markets, with supplemental income payments to producers when markets were weak. Bergland also indicated that he would use existing legal authority to create a farmer-controlled reserve which could include as much as 300 million bushels of wheat and a part of the current rice surplus, as protection for consumers. BERGLAND ADMITTED, "What I'm doing today (Wednesday) isn't what I'd recommend privately, were I a private citizen." Initial recommendations made by the Agriculture Secretary on the new farm bill were apparently cut down Tuesday during the session with economists at the White House. Bergland indicated, however, that he would defend the administration's farm program. The proposals, which came as a major disappointment to much of the nation's agriculture industry, were attacked by a number of senators. SENATOR HERMAN TALMADGE of Georgia, a man linked closely with the Carter administration, replied, "You raised milk to 83 per cent of parity, so why are you suggesting only 61 per cent of parity for other major crops?" Talmadge, who was consulted by local agriculture representatives following the election of President Carter, was referring to the President's approval of a six cent per gallon increase in milk supports Tuesday. The increase went beyond requests made by dairy groups. Talmadge, met with several local farm representatives, who made recommendations to him concerning proposed support prices and loan rates for commodities after the election and later forwarded the recommendations. Congressman George Mahon of the 19th Congressional District also met with the Carter administration after the election and voiced the sentiments of area farmers concerning their needs for the NATIONAL FARMERS UNION President Tony Dechant charged, "This farm plan doesn't square with the President's pledge made last August, when he stated that he favored supporting prices equal to at least the cost of production." Montana Democratic Senator John Melcher labeled the farm bill proposal as "terribly cruel and terribly short-sighted, and predicted that it would be "a bombshell in wheat growing areas." Republican Senator Bob Dole of Kansas made one of the most cutting remarks, following the announcement of the proposed bill, stating, "If Earl Butz had ever recommended such a program, he would have needed a body guard." On the local level, farmers already faced by seemingly insurmountable odds as they attempt to recover from their losses of 1976 are wondering how they're going to accomplish the task without any help from their agriculture department.

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED HUMANITIES 101 (R) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. ADAM-12 (R) TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT FANTASTIC JOURNEY "An Act Of Love" Secretly injected with a cupid's arrow. Varian falls in love and marries an alien unaware of the deadly fate that awaits newly-wed men of her race. WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Sadie Hawkins Day" Barbarino finds himself without a date for the big girl-ask-boy dance. (R) THE WALTONS John-Boy's newspaper articles about Germany's book burnings subject his own family to physical danger. (R) YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS CHANNEL 13 REPORT (R) 780 CLUB WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "Nice Guys Finish Last" Mama agrees to let Dee's pen pal stay at a houseguest, not knowing she has just escaped from prison. NBC'S BEST SELLERS "The Rhinemann Exchange" (Conclusion) David Spaulding, Leslie Hawkwood and Bobby Ballard (Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton and Roddy McDowall), risk great personal danger by trying to get the cyrocops plan from the German war profiler Rhinemann (Jose Ferrer) without giving up the industrial diamonds. BARNEY MILLER "Strike" (Part 1) The moral and ethical consequences of a police walk-out must be weighed. HAWAII FIVE-O The disappearance of a rodeo cowboy and his girlfriend related to the bodies of a young man, painted bright orange, and a young woman having been dumped into the sea? CHILDHOOD "An Only Child" by Frank O'Connor. The anguish a young man faces when he is forced to choose between his drunken British father and his gentle Irish mother. THREE'S COMPANY (Premiere) "And Mother Makes Four" White Jack is moving in to share the apartment, Chris's mother phones to say she will be there in moments. MANNA WESTSIDE MEDICAL "The Witch of Four West" While in the hospital, a tennis star (Pamela Bellwood) with bone cancer enlists the help of a fellow patient (Rita Moreno) in faith healing. BARNABY JONES The outside of a young college instructor suggests something more sinister when the police crime lab reports the dead man was masquerading in another's identity. MOVIE "The Agony And The Ecstasy" (1955) Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. The conflict between Michelangelo and Pope Julius II over painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling. IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Mikhail Baryshnikov" The ballet superstar makes his television debut with selections from five ballets. Three ballerinas-Gelsey Kirkland, Martine Van Hamel and Marianna Tcherkasky-are also featured. THE STORY (R) HI, DOUG (R) AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS "Alan Houser" A sculptor who uses Apache and Navajo themes is seen at work in his studio. STAR TREK MOVIE (CONT'D)

FRIDAY

6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED BOOK BEAT "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" by Erma Bombeck. (R) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. ADAM-12 (R) TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT SAWFORD AND SON DOWDY & MARIE FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL "The Way West" (1957) Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark. A disparate group of pioneers face hostile Indians, a chronic water shortage and their own greed, lust and treachery as they travel from Missouri to Oregon. (R) GUNSMOKE CHANNEL 13 REPORT (R) 780 CLUB BOB HOPE Among the guests assisting movie-writer Lucille Ball, The Captain and Tessie, Bernadette Peters, Ben Vereen and Vivian Reed. FUTURE COP "The Mad, Mad Bomber" Officers Cleaver, Bundy and Haven are on the track of a psychopathic bomber when Haven is officially deactivated for making a serious miscalculation. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE "WALL STREET WEEK" "Book Value Bargains" (R) THE BIBLE ROCKFORD FILES "Black" Attorney Beth Devereaux hires "Hoodlum" to locate a missing witness who can provide an alibi for her client, a football player who is charged with homicide. Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dr. Carl Sagan. MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN SPECIAL GUNSMOKE MOD SQUAD MOVIE "Yerzan Goes To India" (1982) Josh Mohnony, Mark Dana. Tarzan attempts to lead a herd of elephants from a large valley about to be flooded when a dam is completed. (R) LARRY LEAH PRESENTS (R) STAYT BAMP (R) SPORTS SCOREBOARD (R) NIGHT SPECIAL MUSIC HALL AMERICA DRAGNET NEWS NEWS NEWS S.W.A.T. "The Stranger" The syndicated series in which the D.A.'s mystery department is put to the test in the investigation of a Grand Jury testimony.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 At a distance, 4 Yellow pigment, 9 Tenth month (abbr.), 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.), 13 Desist, 14 Author of "The Raven", 15 Buddhism, 16 Donkeys, 17 New Deal project (abbr.), 18 Shade tree, 20 Map within a map, 22 Technical university (abbr.), 24 Undivided, 25 Frequently, 28 Verne hero, 30 Good deal (pl.), 34 Corrida cheer, 35 Dry, 36 Musical instrument, 37 Pueblo Indian, 39 Young lady (Fr., abbr.).

ALLEY OOP comic strip panel with dialogue: 'YOU'VE DONE IT, OOP! TH' WAY'S NOW CLEAR! SUCH A FEAT DESERVES A CHEER!' and 'I APPRECIATE TH' THOUGHT, POOPY, BUT I'D BETTER GIVE YOU CHEERING UNTIL LATER!'. Below is 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' with Major Hoople and dialogue: 'REMEMBER ME TELLIN' YOU I WAS TAKIN' A SEMESTER OFF FROM ROBESPIERRE U? WELL, THAT WAS JUST MY COVER STORY! ACTUALLY I WAS GATHERING MATERIAL FOR MY TERM PAPER!' and 'MY WORD, FATHER, BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU GATHER--THE POLICE BOOKED YOU FOR SHOPLIFTING!' and 'AMOS, DOES HE HAVE TO SPELL IT OUT FOR YOU?' and 'FROM WHAT I HEAR HE'S SURE OF AN 'A''. Below is 'LONG SENTENCE?' with dialogue: 'LONG SENTENCE?' and 'LONG SENTENCE?'.



364-2030

**WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 6-119-tfc

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

**WANTED** Please pray for rain. 6-189-tfc

**7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
ORGANIC HIGH ALTITUDE health foods. Will net \$6,000 week. Sell qualified working manager part interest. 806-364-0491. 7-188-Sc

**8. HELP WANTED**  
Need experienced farm hand. Phone 364-0505. 8-178-tfc  
Wanted: Couple to run ranch North of Clayton, N.M. Must have irrigation haying experience. 364-1111. 8-185-Sc

Wanted: Night time cashier. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Need mature dependable woman. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to manager of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 8-189-10c  
**HELP WANTED**  
Temporary truck driver. Short hauls. Must be 21 years old. Must have commercial driver's license. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Clean driving record. Apply in person to Helena Chemical, South Hiway 385. 8-189-3c

Truck driver needed. Apply in person. Farm Discount Lumber & Supply, South Highway 385. 8-188-3c  
IRRIGATION stockfarm operator. With tools. Experiences welder. Maintenance, repairs, rebuilding farm machinery, engines, tractors. 806-364-0484. 8-188-5c

Wanted: Responsible woman to care for two school age children in evenings. Call mornings before 2 at 364-4700. 8-187-5p  
**STEER TANK LINES** in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for truck drivers. One year's experience in last 3 years necessary. Apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-175-10c

**HELP WANTED-EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.** Deaf Smith Electric Coop. P.O. Box 753, Hereford, Texas. Outside work, physical dexterity a requirement. Must have high school diploma or GED Certificate. Beginning salary \$4.16 per hour. 183-1c  
Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
Available for house cleaning and baby sitting. Reliable and experienced. Have references. Call 364-0449. 9-189-5p  
Please pray for rain. 9-190-tfc

**10. NOTICE**  
Please pray for rain. 10-190-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

**HEREFORD IRON & METAL**  
North Progressive Road  
By City Dump  
Anson A & Jane Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc

**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

**Lions Club** meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

State Licensed Child Car For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.** 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293 10-S-Th-23-tfc

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc

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

**DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING**  
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-tfc

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.**  
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial-Commercial  
Residential  
Licensed, bonded & insured 364-2947 - 364-6102  
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3389 11-101-tfc

**TEX-MEK DITCHING**  
Phone 364-4997  
All your ditching needs  
Turn key job  
Free estimates 11-35-tfc

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value, PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main. 11-30-tfc

**R & D Television Service**  
Service on all makes and models.  
Service charge only \$5  
582 2nd St.  
364-6386 11-171-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & Color  
364-9077 after 4 p.m.  
Closed Sundays & holidays  
Gary & Peggy Bots  
789 Samuels 11-126-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
107 BRADLEY  
Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight Finish  
Phone 364-5169. 11-39-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING**  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Ph. 289-5686 11-136-tfc

**Bookkeeping & Income Tax Service**  
Up to Date on Tax Law Changes  
4 Years Experience  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
364-6482 11-130-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE**  
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
For sale: 5 registered Charolais cows, 3 bulls and 2 Holsteins cows. Call 364-0438. 12-141-tfc

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

**13. LOST & FOUND**  
LOST -- Male Doberman 1 1/2 years old, wearing tan collar. Lost from 18th St. Black and tan. REWARD. 364-2224. 13-180-tfc  
LOST: Female Cocker Spaniel. Lost in Palo Duro Canyon Sunday afternoon. 364-8000 or 364-6509. LARGE REWARD. 13-184-tfc

**14. CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank Dr. Payne and nurses at Deaf Smith General Hospital, Rev. Jerry Buckner, Smith & Co. and the pallbearers for all their services and kindness. And for all the flowers, food, telephone calls, cards, visits and prayers during the illness and loss of our dear mother, May God bless all of you.  
Ella Burdine Family 14-190-1c

**WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS**

**Hereford Lodge 849**  
7:30 P.M.  
**STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY**  
Leroy McDonald WM  
W.A.(Bill) Phipps, Sec.

**WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS**

**TAYLOR'S FURNITURE G.E. APPLIANCES**  
603 Park Ave.  
Ph. 364-1561  
Hereford, Texas

## Lions Awarded Olympics Banner

The Hereford Noon Lions Club was presented with a banner proclaiming it the YMCA Inter-Service Club Olympics Champion Wednesday as Y director Claude Huard was on hand to present awards for accomplishments in the recent affair.

The Toastmasters meet each Monday morning from 6:30-7:50 a.m., and currently has a membership of 24. Dr. Adams indicated that the club has a limit of 40 members so 16 places are still open.

The club and its educational output never cease, the doctor contended. "to quote Ralph Smedley, the founder of Toastmasters, 'You only graduate from Toastmasters through your own conceit.'" he said.

background on parliamentary procedure, and that each member gets at least a few minutes of speaking time at each meeting.



### Presenting Banner

Hereford YMCA General Director Claude Huard (right) presents Noon Lions President Clote Corlis with a banner proclaiming the club the champions of the recent Y Inter-Service Club Olympics. Huard made the presentation at the Lions' meeting Wednesday.



### Stick Man

Lynn Brisendine is presented a hockey stick in recognition of his leading the Lions floor hockey squad to victory in the olympics. Making the presentation is J.D. Bryant, while Lions president Clote Corlis looks on. Brisendine is holding individual ribbons presented to the team by Y director Claude Huard.

### Blood Donors Give 38 Pints

Hereford residents donated 38 pints of blood Wednesday afternoon when the blood mobile from Cofield Memorial Blood Bank was at the Community Center.

The pints contributed were designated as: five for the Hereford pool, five for Herbert White, 14 for James Asher, eight for Patry King and two for John Donathan.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET  
A newspaper we shall always cherish is the one which recently referred to the "United Nations."

A fire escape is an excuse the boss will swallow for your latest no-no.

When walking with a woman, a man always walks on the curb side so he can beat the gal to the next cab.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**WARD CLERK**  
Deaf Smith General Hospital has ward clerk positions available, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shifts. Experienced preferred but will train. Excellent salary, working conditions and employee benefits. Please contact Eva Darling, administrative secretary at 364-2141. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-190-2c

**TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS**  
For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spishirne, 276-2660. 10-190-tfc

### TOWER

From the country that brought you the French Kiss...  
Start this year right!  
an erotic comedy  
**Celestine**  
When a woman... they say about French Kiss!

**Personals**  
A NEW picture that could NOT have been presented two years ago!  
IN COLOR adobe only

When A Single Guy... Suddenly Inherits A Billion Dollars, He Gets More Action, Excitement, Romance And Women Adventure Than Money Can Buy!

**MR. BILLION**  
When The Way Guys Think First Part A Change

**TERENCE HILL, VALERIE PERRENE, THE BELLION, JACKIE GLEASON**

**STAR** **FRIDAY**

**THANK YOU**  
To The Many People Attending the  
**SWAYZE AUCTION**  
Conducted Last Saturday  
**THANKS TO YOU, THE SALE WAS A GREAT SUCCESS!**  
When planning an auction, use the best!

**WALLING BROS.**  
Complete Professional Auctioneering  
384-0880 or 384-0833

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE  
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SAFEWAY

Since we're neighbors, let's be friends



BONELESS ROAST

Check or Shoulder Cross Rib



Lb. 98¢



SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion



Shank Portion .98c

Lb. 88¢



SLAB BACON

WILSON'S CERTIFIED By The Piece



Slab Bacon .99c

Lb. 79¢



PORK LOINS

Assorted Chops



Pork Roast \$1.09

Lb. 109¢

CLING PEACHES



Del Monte



16-oz. Can 38¢

SAUSAGE .69c

FRESH FRYERS 45¢

SLICED BOLOGNA 78¢

BEEF LIVER 59¢

BONELESS STEAK 1.08

BEEF SHANKS .69c

CHUNK BOLOGNA .89c

SLICED BACON 1.25

WIENERS 65¢

PERCH FILLETS 1.49

STEW BEEF 1.19

DRESSED WHITING .99c

GREEN BEANS



Del Monte Whole



16-oz. Can

31¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL



Del Monte



17-oz. Can 39¢

WAFERS

12-oz. Box 59¢

DRESSING

32-oz. Jar 59¢

CHILI

19-oz. Can 49¢

BREAD

24-oz. Loaf 47¢

COOKIES

16-oz. Pkg. 89¢

PEAS

16-oz. Pkg. 44¢

CATSUP



Town House



32-oz. Botl.

69¢

TOILET TISSUE



Soft 'N Pretty



4-Roll Pkg. 69¢

6-PACK COLA 79¢

FOAM CHEST \$1.19

MIXING BOWL \$1.19

SWEET ROLLS



Mrs. Wright's



9-oz. Pkg.

2.1

BLEACH

59¢

FLOUR

47¢

HI-DRI

Paper Towels 39¢

Golden Harvest

HURRY! Only 2 Weeks Left To Complete Your Set

DINNERWARE

BISCUITS 8-oz. \$1.00

MARGARINE 4-oz. \$1.00

CORN on the COB .30c

GREEN BEANS .89c

GALLON SHRUBS .37c

AVOCADOS \$1.99

APPLES 4-oz. \$1.00

TANGERINES .39c

CUT CORN 3-oz. \$1.00

BROCCOLI SPEARS .51c

YELLOW SQUASH .37c

LARGE EGGS .75c

MUSHROOMS .89c

BROCCOLI .49c

MUMS \$3.49

BOSTON FERN \$4.99

CRACKERS

39¢

DOG FOOD

12¢



ORANGES

California Navels

\$1.15 for

ICE MILK 79¢

DINNERS



39¢



POTATOES

All Purpose Russets

10-Lb. Bag 79¢

PIZZA 79¢

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ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 20-Lb. Bag \$1.49