

Partially-Built Condominium Falls, 10 Killed

'Green' Cement May Have Caused Collapse

By **MATT BOKOR**
Associated Press Writer
COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rescuers chipped through slabs of concrete and twisted metal today, looking for five workers missing in the debris of partially built con-

dominiums that collapsed, killing 10 people and injuring several dozen others. Cocoa Beach Fire Chief Robert Walker said it was unlikely that any of the missing were still alive. "I heard a terrible noise, it

sounded like an explosion," said Lucille Coleman, a Cocoa Beach resident who was walking nearby when the building fell Friday. "It really looked like a house of cards that somebody had pulled the bottom out from."

Laboring under spotlights through the night, rescue workers used jackhammers, sledgehammers, small shovels and even their hands to get through the cement, steel bars and crushed girders.

The cause of the collapse was not determined, but several workmen who survived contended that the five-story building fell apart because the construction schedule didn't allow enough time for concrete throughout the building to dry.

"Twenty-two years I've been pouring concrete, and they've never pulled the forms in two days like they did here," said James Dockett, who was on the roof and briefly trapped under the debris until a crane removed a metal girder.

The forms, supports that shape wet cement, "usually set there for a week or 10 days," he said.

The workers had just finished pouring the roof when the collapse occurred. They had been planning to celebrate the construction milestone with the traditional "topping off" party Friday night.

Michael Mervis, a spokesman for the developer, Univel Corp., said it probably would be months before the cause of the collapse was determined, but the company was contacting engineers around the country for an investigation.

An investigator for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration arrived late Friday and said Univel had no record of violations.

Bill Straub, the Cocoa Beach building inspector, initially reported that the collapse was touched off when a crane dropped a huge bucket of concrete through the roof. But authorities later said that had not occurred.

The elevator shaft was the only thing left standing of what was to have been the plush Harbour Cay condominiums, priced at \$89,000 to \$101,000 each. Concrete supports poked through the slabs of broken cement that would have been the floors of the 45 apartment units overlooking the Banana River. Walker said it would take at least two days to clear all of the rubble.

Some of the bodies were crushed beyond recognition, according to an official at Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne, where the county medical examiner's office is located. Although officials said they had heard sound from at least one man trapped in the rubble, Walker said it was unlikely they would find any more workmen alive.

Asked if he thought any of

the trapped workers might still be alive, the fire chief said, "No, not at this point. We don't think so."

The identities of four victims were released early today: Larry Hayes, 24, of Cocoa, an inmate on work-release from the Brevard Correctional Institute; Leroy Hudson of Cocoa; Leroy Wilson, 25, of Cocoa, and Lott

(See CONDO, Page 2)



Qualifier

Stanton's Bruce Carlton stretches it out at the tape to win his heat in the 9th grade boys 800 meter run prelims Friday at Whiteface Stadium. Carlton's time of 2:17.85 was the third-fastest, and gave him a spot in the finals Saturday. Dogie teammate Jeff Streun topped qualifiers with a 2:14.37 clocking in his heat. The junior high track meet was to conclude here Saturday. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh)

Honduran Jetliner Seized By Leftists

By **FILADELFO ALEMAN**
Associated Press Writer
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Efforts to free at least 49 hostages, including eight Americans, held aboard a Honduran jetliner by armed hijackers, were stalled Saturday while Honduras decided whether to bargain with the aerial pirates.

Salvadorans they claim were arrested in Honduras. Authorities in Tegucigalpa said one of the hijackers threatened to detonate a bomb on board if the demands were not met, but a Friday evening deadline set by the hijackers passed without incident.

At first Honduran officials said they were sending a high-level team to Managua to negotiate with the hijackers, but they did not arrive and an official said the Honduran government had not decided whether to negotiate.

Lidice Piccioto, 30, one of freed hostages, said three men entered the pilot's cabin four minutes after the plane left Tegucigalpa at 9:45 a.m. EST.

"Seconds later they came out with handkerchiefs across their faces and carrying submachine guns and pistols," she said. "At the other end of the plane, I heard a woman saying: 'This is a hijack, do not get alarmed. Nothing will happen to you. Be tranquil.'"

An hour later the plane landed here and was surrounded by soldiers.

A Honduran Foreign Ministry spokesman named the freed Americans as Sheila Hedrick, John Martin Carmichel and Paul Michael Orsburn. No hometowns were given and the spellings were not verified.

In the United States, Gail Smith of Gonzales, La., said she had been told by the State Department that her daughter and son-in-law, Sheila and Ernest Sauve, were on the flight. She said Mrs. Sauve, whose maiden name was Hedrick, had been released. They were identified as Baptist missionaries. It was believed that the Carmichel named in the communique may be John Kachelmyer, 48, of Duluth, Minn.

Peter Romero, station manager for the airline at New Orleans International Airport, said 11 Americans were listed as passengers. He did not know the hometowns or the correct spelling of the names. He provided the following names:

Robert Kesmodel, Robert Callahan, Debra Callahan, S. Chabec, Elisa Orsburn, Paul Michael Orsburn, Glenn Pruitt, Goodwin Harris, the Sauve couple and Kachelmyer.

Students Receive Respite

The Hereford Independent School District has announced that local students will be released from classes one hour early Wednesday, April 1. According to Mal Manchec of the school office the time will be used by teachers as an in-service session to make plans for the coming year.

A Honduran government spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said that "the government's official position" on the negotiations was to be announced Saturday. He did not elaborate.

Five hijackers, believed to be members of an obscure Salvadoran leftist guerrilla group, seized the New Orleans-bound TAN-SAHSA Boeing 727 Friday morning and ordered it flown to Sandino Airport in the Nicaraguan capital. Once on the ground, the hijackers released 38 passengers, including three Americans.

At least 28 of the released passengers were flown to Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, late Friday night.

The four men and one woman, armed with pistols and submachine guns, are demanding the release of a Salvadoran leftist guerrilla leader and 15 other

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Homestead Exemption Deadline Wednesday

Persons wishing to file for homestead exemptions have until 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 to do so in the school district Tax Office. School homestead exemptions are available to the general public as long as valid applications are filed with the school district by

that date. Several different types of exemptions are available according to school district Tax Assessor-Collector Fred Fox. The General Homestead exemption entitles the filer to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the

homestead for tax purposes (assessed value). The assessed value is the figure on which the tax rate is applied to generate the tax bill.

Persons over the age of 65 are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of their residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only. Disabled persons may also qualify for an additional \$10,000 homestead exemption. Disabled for purposes of this exemption means either that because of physical or mental disability, a person is unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that he is 55 years of age or older and blind, and by reason of that blindness, unable to engage in his previous work.

Persons over 65 may not receive both the over 65 exemption and disability exemption. One or the other must be chosen.

Disabled veterans or their survivors may also be entitled to a partial exemption from property taxes. This exemption can be applied to any property, not just a homestead, that is owned on January 1.

In addition to the exemptions mentioned above, qualified farmers and ranchers may enjoy another form of tax relief. Two (See FILING, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says no matter how much you try to improve on Mother Nature, you're not kidding Father Time.

Did you ever notice...ordinary folks use cuss words; the high and mighty use expletives.

Thursday night's "Meet the Candidates" meeting sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce served as a great opportunity to take a closer look at some of the city and school hopefuls in the April 4 election.

It's a shame that no more citizens turned out for the event. We counted about 60 people, in addition to the candidates. Hopefully, more attention will be given to the races as election day nears. Deadline for absentee voting is Tuesday.

As voters, we should be thankful that we have as many capable and civic-minded citizens offering themselves as candidates. Most of the local governmental posts are largely thankless jobs and non-paying.

The mayor of the city draws \$50 a month, and city commissions get \$25 a month. School board and hospital board (See BULL, Page 2)

Polish Strike Nearing; Negotiations Continue

By **THOMAS W. NETTER**
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Negotiators for the Polish government and the Solidarity independent trade union returned to the bargaining table Saturday, working in the shadow of Warsaw Pact forces on maneuver and hoping to avert an open-ended general strike the union has threatened for Tuesday.

National Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the government's top labor troubleshooter, sat down at a government office here to discuss union grievances arising from the beatings last week of farmers and union activists in

Bydgoszcz, 140 miles northwest of the capital.

The labor leader arrived to the cheers of 1,000 supporters who chanted his name and shouted, "Be Brave!" Walesa, sporting a red carnation, waved but made no statement. Aides, however, said they were optimistic a settlement might be reached.

The government Friday gave the union an official report of the Bydgoszcz incident, and union leaders spent the night studying it. Solidarity has demanded the government fire the three officials it claims were responsible for the beatings.

Beyond the threatened general strike, there was another deadline of sorts.

Poland's Communist Party Central Committee was to meet Sunday, and there were suggestions that anti-union hardliners might take matters into their own hands if there is no settlement before then.

This prospect was of particular concern in Washington, where one senior official said a crackdown by Polish security forces could lead to fighting, "and if there is fighting, you know what comes next."

A four-hour nationwide "warning" strike Friday — and the Soviet reaction to it — hinted at what could happen if negotiations fail.

(See POLISH, Page 2)



Heading To Washington

Becky Hughes, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes of Hereford will attend the 4-H National Conference in Washington, D.C. April 3-10. Miss Hughes, who has been active in the county 4-H program for nine years, is one of the five students selected from Texas to attend the annual conference.

Dedication Pays Off For Hereford 4-Her

By **ALLISON RYAN**
Women's Editor

For Becky Hughes, more than nine years of dedication to the Deaf Smith County 4-H program has paid off.

Miss Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes, is one of the five 4-H members in Texas that will attend the 4-H National Conference in Washington, D.C. April 3-10.

"All the work in 4-H has paid off, but the most important thing it has taught me is to not ever quit. Everything I've done in 4-H has been worth it," she said.

The National Conference is an annual meeting of state delegates from throughout the United States. Members exchange ideas, examine

ways to improve the program and work with governmental officials to present a better understanding of the national program.

To become a state delegate, members must fill out an application listing accomplishments in 4-H which show leadership, citizenship and responsibility. In addition, Miss Hughes had to write an essay stating why she should attend the conference.

"I said that it would be a good experience and it was something I wanted. 4-H is part of my life. When I get home, I can help the county and the program. That is what is important," she explained.

While she is at the con-

ference Miss Hughes will work with a committee as ambassadors to 4-H. The committee will talk to people within the government to explain the purpose of 4-H.

"When I get home, I'm going to try and start an ambassadors group here to help people in the county have a better understanding of 4-H. It is a lot more than cooking and cows," Miss Hughes laughed.

She and several members of the program have proved 4-H is more than cooking and cows as they have been involved with program such as leadership, nutrition, method demonstration, showmanship and workshops on various topics.

(See HUGHES, Page 2)

update sunday

Employment to Rise At Army Depot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Defense Department may announce Monday that there are as many as 525 vacancies at the Red River Army Depot near Texarkana, Texas, according to a published report.

The vacancies are in addition to 450 job openings announced at the depot last month after President Reagan lifted a hiring freeze for defense facilities. The base had lost that number of employees through attrition since the freeze was implemented last year.

The Arkansas Gazette quoted unnamed sources in Saturday editions as saying the additional vacancies would be announced Monday and would number from 250 to 525.

The vacancies announced last month brought the Red River facility, 20 miles west of Texarkana, up to his authorized employment total of 5,010. The openings were for machinists, welders, trades helpers and clerical support.

Army spokesmen have said the increase is not because of a new mission for the base.

An Army official told one of Rep. Beryl Anthony's staff members that the projected total increase would be 700 jobs, but another figure mentioned was a total of 975 jobs.

The depot is the largest of 12 in the United States and draws largely from northeast Texas and southwest Arkansas for its work force.

The news of employment gains pleased Bobby Ferguson, mayor of Texarkana, Ark.

"It certainly means a lot not only for Texarkana, but to our trade area," Ferguson said in a telephone interview Friday. He said the move would boost the local economy

Oklahoma Death Row is Fifth

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Only four states have more Death Row inmates than Oklahoma — and corrections officials say Death Row will have to be expanded within a year at the present rate execution is being recommended for convicts.

"We are always concerned about space, and have been watching the Death Row population grow steadily," said Alfred Murphy, warden of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester.

Thirty-four convicts, responsible for 56 killings, have been sentenced to execution in Oklahoma, officials said Friday.

Death Row has a maximum of 38 cells, Murphy said. "Within a year, I figure we will have to open up a new Death Row area."

U.S. Justice Department spokesmen in Washington verified Oklahoma likely ranks fifth nationwide in the number of Death Row inmates. Federal records showed 732 condemned inmates were waiting to die in January, a 20 percent increase over the tally last year.

Florida ranked first with 150 people on Death Row, followed by Texas with 137, Georgia with 97 and California with 44, statistics show.

David Lee, criminal division chief for state Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright, and Murphy believe the first execution in Oklahoma will not take place for at least two years. The last involved convicted slayer James French, who died in the electric chair on Aug. 10, 1966.

"Larry Chaney is probably the first in line since he's ahead of all the other inmates on appeals," Lee said. Chaney is imprisoned for the 1977 slayings of two Jenks women.

The newest Oklahoma Death Row additions are Roger Dale Hayes, handed a death sentence Thursday by a Logan County jury in the slaying death of a 9-year-old girl, and Clifford Henry Bowen, a Tyler, Texas, man convicted earlier this month in the contract-killing deaths of three people last summer at an Oklahoma City

motel. Oklahoma County alone is responsible for 14 Death Row inmates, figures show. Tulsa County is next with five, followed by Muskogee, Garfield and Canadian counties with two each.

Ruling Seeks Police Reforms

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the creation of a police and civilian panel on police misconduct after viewing television films showing McAllen officers beating prisoners.

In the 11 tapes filmed in the police department's booking room, police officers beat, slapped, kicked and otherwise abused prisoners, most of whom were handcuffed.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda's order resulted from negotiations and settlement talks between American Civil Liberties Union lawyers and attorneys for the City of McAllen. It includes provisions for new police training programs and a special panel to review and investigate citizens' complaints against officers.

The settlement was reached after three days of testimony before DeAnda. American Civil Liberties Union attorney James C. Harrington had requested the hearing, claiming McAllen police have a long history of brutality and misconduct and that city officials did little or nothing to stop it.

The ruling came less than 24 hours after DeAnda allowed local television stations to broadcast videotapes made in the department's booking room.

Weather

West Texas — Windy and cooler with scattered thunderstorms today and tonight, a few possibly severe to the north. Generally partly cloudy and windy in most sections Sunday. Highs today in the low to mid 60s to the north and in the low 80s in the extreme south. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to upper 40s. Highs Sunday in the 60s and 70s.

UMW Head Gets Blistering Reception from Angry Miners

By The Associated Press

Hopes by union leaders that striking members of the United Mine Workers would give solid backing to a tentative contract agreement may be going up in smoke, with miners setting bonfires with copies of the pact.

UMW President Sam Church toured the coalfields Friday on the first day of the strike in an attempt to sell the agreement to the rank and file. He was met by disgruntled union pickets who chanted "Sellout Sam" when he appeared at a Wheeling, W.Va., radio station Friday night to go on a talk show.

No violence was reported, although roving union pickets showed up at non-union coal mines in eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia. Authorities said the only strike-related incident was an unconfirmed report of rock-throwing by strikers who visited a non-union mine near the West Virginia-Kentucky border.

The union president's campaign to sell the contract to the UMW's 160,000 members moved to the Midwest today, with scheduled stops in Indiana, Illinois and western Kentucky. A ratification vote on the agreement, reached with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, is set for Tuesday.

The old contract — negotiated after a 111-day strike in 1977-78 that saw the rank and file reject one tentative settlement — expired at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday, and miners honored a union tradition of no contract, no work by going on strike.

Union officials said most of the criticism centered on a clause that would free operators of unionized plants from having to pay \$1.90 in royalties to the union pension fund on every ton of non-

union coal the plants process. There also was opposition to a clause that permits companies to sublet their mines to non-union operators.

The Wheeling pickets were from UMW District 6, which includes eastern Ohio. Church had planned to visit that area Friday but changed his schedule following a stormy meeting at Fairmont, W.Va., where he was given a rude reception.

Church attributed the heavy opposition to union politics.

"I think the areas I have been in have been probably the areas where the politics have been most hostile," Church said.

Meanwhile, union officials in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Ohio reported that angry miners had burned copies of the contract following district meetings at which the proposal was explained to local union officers. Those same officers were scheduled to go over the contract with the union's rank and file at hun-

drreds of meetings across the coalfields today.

Despite the barrage of complaints, union officials in some areas of the coalfields said the contract was getting a positive reception.

Church said the contract, which calls for a 36 percent wage increase over three years, will provide the miners with "good money." He said the royalty provision was, for all practical purposes, a moot issue because many companies have been able to evade the payments.

Committee Defending Reagan's Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unmoved by eruptions of heated rhetoric from Democrats, the Senate's Republican majority is standing united in defense of the budget cuts President Reagan is asking Congress to enact.

In two days of debate on the proposed cuts, Republicans have turned back four Democratic attempts to restore money to social programs.

Consideration of the measure resumes Monday, with debate on an amendment by Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., that would restore \$800 million in 1982 to finance the minimum Social Security benefit of \$122 a month that the Reagan administration is seeking to cut.

In all, Reagan wants to slash \$2.8 billion from the budget for the remainder of 1981, \$36.4 billion for fiscal 1982 and \$47.7 billion for fiscal 1983.

Fiercy exchanges were touched off Friday when the

outnumbered and frustrated Democrats were confronted with a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to transfer \$200 million from the foreign aid budget to domestic nutrition programs.

Reagan proposed \$1.6 billion in cuts for child nutrition, particularly school lunches, and a \$1 billion cut in foreign aid.

Democrats wanted \$400 million of the child nutrition money restored, double the amount Helms' amendment would put back.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., angrily accused the Republicans of rearranging the cuts in a way that would "pit the poorest starving children of the world, of Africa and Asia ... against American children and coming up with a pious answer that we're going to protect the budget."

"If that is what the cost of fighting inflation is, it's unacceptable," Kennedy shouted, banging his fist on his desk.

"I don't know anything in this amendment that says we're going to take food out of the mouths of children," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., shot back.

When Dole, who supports

food stamps and other nutrition programs, complained about "tired liberal voices who got us into this (economic) mess," Kennedy retorted he was a "young Democrat who was proud to be associated" with the programs under discussion.

Unwilling to vote against restoring at least some money for the nutrition programs, Democrats were boxed into going along with the more modest Republican measure. The Senate passed the Helms amendments to cut \$200 million from foreign aid and add it to child nutrition on votes of 87-9 and 70-26.

Democrats lost another round later when a move by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., to cut \$104 million from foreign aid programs and transfer it to veterans' health care failed, 48-44. And an attempt by Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., to restore another \$200 million to the school lunch program in 1982 — on top of the Helms proposal — was rejected 54-35.

Two Democratic amendments aimed at restoring money for veterans medical benefits were defeated Thursday.

Hughes

One of the areas Miss Hughes is involved in is cooking and nutrition.

"When I first started, since I had always liked to cook, I just naturally went that way. Then, I began to enter food shows, present workshops on nutrition and judged several food shows. Through the years, it just seemed most of my work was in that area," she continued.

However, for four years Miss Hughes has shown steers in livestock shows as well as taking a leadership role for six years.

According to Penny Cribbs, county extension agent, Miss Hughes has been involved in the total program thus

developing as a total individual.

"Becky has been involved with a little bit of everything and has learned so much. She has become a leader in the group, someone the younger kids can look up to," Miss Cribbs stated.

Miss Hughes speaks with enthusiasm when she explains her work with the "younger kids" in 4-H. In fact, after college she plans to work as a pediatrician.

"I love all the kids. Anything I can do to help them I will. I always want them to try a little harder at whatever they are doing," she said.

"Sometimes when they are

learning something new, I want to go over and do it for them, but I stop because I want them to figure it out on their own. That's the way I learned," she added.

Although Miss Hughes appears to be a natural leader, she says she was not that way when first entering the program.

"I was so shy when I first got in 4-H. But, then I was put in situations where I had to meet people," she said.

"I've learned a lot from the state congress and things like that, but more than that a bond of friendship has developed with people from all over the state."

Miss Hughes emphasizes that her work and enthusiasm in the program would have never come about if she had

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not had the emotional support of many people including her parents and a former county agent, Joyce Ship.

"My mom and dad have always been there to encourage me. My mom is the one who says 'what do we need to do now or who can we help in the program.' My dad is the proudest person in the world when I accomplish something in the program," she said.

"My parents have always been there, and I love them. I feel sorry for the kids who don't have the kind of relationship we have. Parent backing is very important in 4-H," she continued.

According to Miss Hughes, Deaf Smith county has a strong 4-H program and if she has her way she will make the program even stronger.

Polish

Millions of Polish workers took part in the walkout, from steel mill and tractor plant employees in the capital to shipyard workers in Gdansk, where labor unrest was ignited last summer.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Poland was paralyzed. In wording similar to that used before Soviet tanks rolled into Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, Tass warned that dissidents in Poland — including Solidarity leaders — were creating "chaos and anarchy" and making "demands of an anti-socialist and anti-people nature."

Warsaw Pact troops and tanks continued maneuvers on Poland's borders, the official East German news agency ADN reported. It said the purpose was to ensure "battle strength and combat preparedness for the protec-

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tion of the socialistic achievement."

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. warned that Poland was heading into a "critical weekend." But his chief spokesman, William Dyess, said the United States still believes Soviet intervention is not "imminent or inevitable."

Friday's strike by Solidarity was thought to be the most extensive in Poland's post-war history. It brought the nation's business and industry to a halt — and sent fearful shoppers into a panic, clearing out stores of food and other necessities.

But enthusiasm for the strike was not nearly as widespread as it was for last summer's work stoppages. "I don't care if there are strikes or not," said one Warsaw man. "All I want is decent work and pay."

Filing

amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-spaced land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of its market value.

For agricultural land, the land must be currently devoted to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area, and must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

Under open-spaced land valuation, there is no requirement that the land be owned

by a natural person. Land owned by corporations or partnerships may qualify. The agricultural or timber use need not be the primary occupation or source of income of the owner.

Under both provisions—the agriculture-use valuation and the open-space land valuation—the tax assessor has the sole authority to determine whether the applicant qualifies.

Persons with questions or wishing to file for exemptions need to go by the tax office located in the school administration building.

Bull

members are not paid.

Statistics make rather dull reading at times, but Texans should be proud of some figure compiled over the past 10 years.

Texas population is now pegged at 14,150,575, a gain of almost 3 million people, or an increase of 26.83 percent since 1970.

Harris County has the largest population in the state at almost 2.4 million, followed by Dallas County with 1.5 million. In contrast, Loving County down in West Texas was the most sparsely populated county with 91 persons.

Hood County, southwest of Fort Worth, experienced the greatest percentage growth in the decade with 164.9 percent. Montgomery County, north of Houston, was next at 158 percent.

A further look at census figures shows that 42 of the state's 254 counties have more than 50,000 population, while 50 have a head count of 5,000 or fewer.

Numbers alone mean very little. Translated into people, dollars and jobs, it means that Texas has matched the growth of the miracle economies touted in West Germany and Japan. During the decade, Texas led the nation in providing more jobs at higher pay than any other state.

The per capita income went from way below the national average to above it. The state is first in the value of mineral production, second in construction contracts, and third in gross farm income.

New businesses are sprouting up at an incredible rate. In 1975, there were 16,726 newly incorporated businesses. By 1979, the number had risen to 41,130.

In the past five years, Texas has led the nation in the amount of capital investment in plants and factories. Texas may provide the best example in the nation that business, labor and government-working together—can get an economy expanding and moving.

Condo

C. Mitchum, whose age and hometown weren't immediately available.

Officials at the site also told Tina Dunn that her husband, Randy, was dead.

Survivors and witnesses said the collapse was followed by a "deathly silence," broken by the wails of sirens. "There was no crying, no weeping, no hollering for help," one witness said. "Just a deathly silence."

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Anthony Minciu, the first medic on the scene, said: "I was literally running around pulling people's heads out of the wet concrete. There was liquid concrete two feet deep all over the wreckage."

Two Men Arrested For MJ Possession

Two men were arrested for possession of marijuana in unrelated cases and Hereford police officers investigated several cases of criminal mischief Friday.

Marko Romero, of 118 Ave. G, was arrested Thursday night on the parking lot of Geb's by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's deputies, and charged with possession of over two ounces of marijuana.

According to deputy Dean Butcher, deputy Loy Smith and reserve deputy Tex McKnight made the arrest after receiving a phone call from an informant. Romero was arrested while sitting in his car on the parking lot. He has been released from custody after posting a \$1,500 bond.

Kenneth D. Tipton of Portales, N.M. was arrested Friday for public intoxication and possession of marijuana Friday and placed in Deaf Smith County Jail.

Police officers noticed a car parked in the middle of the street in the 100 block of Ross and upon further investigation saw a man was slumped over the steering wheel passed out apparently due to some type of alcoholic beverage.

The subject was taken to jail and two small black capsules and a bag of what appeared to be marijuana were taken from him. Bond was set at \$700.

While officers were on patrol last night they noticed a plate glass window at Cowtown Boot and Shoe Repair, 509 E. Park Ave., had been broken. Officers are unsure if the damage was a case of criminal mischief or wind damage.

A small amount of money was taken from a vending machine at Stanton Junior High when it was burglarized sometime Thursday.

Entry was gained through a second story window of the school. The burglary was discovered about 7:10 a.m. Friday.

Two cases reportedly occurred at K-Bobs Steak

House on 25 Mile Ave.

Jerry King, resident at Blue Water Garden Apartments, reported the windshield of his vehicle had been knocked out with a blunt object while he was inside the restaurant. The report was made at 9:15 Friday.

Bobby Short, 131 W. Third, reported Friday that the driver's side window of his vehicle was broken when he was at the restaurant about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. An 8-track tape case carrying 24 tapes was taken from the car. About \$431 of damage was done to the vehicle.

Someone shot the right side window of a vehicle while Phyllis Brown, 127 Northwest was sitting in it. A BB pellet gun was used in the shooting which occurred at the J.C. Penny parking lot about 6:15 p.m.

Police do have a suspect for a similar type of criminal mischief which occurred Friday at 5:20 p.m. at the home of Gary Riddle, 544 Willow Lane.

Riddle was in the bedroom of his home when the suspect used a BB gun to shoot the window. Riddle saw the car driving away and followed it. After he stopped the car, Riddle called the police. Some \$24.70 worth of damage was reported to the window.

Officers have a suspect for a case of destruction of private property which happened about 8:30 Friday night.

Doug Roberson, 309 Lawton, told police the suspect drove a vehicle in the yard of the Roberson home and tore up the lawn. A vehicle was supposedly struck when the suspect was leaving the resident, but that vehicle has not been found.

Evelyn Barnes, 522 Ave. J, reported that someone took her son's bicycle from the home sometime in December. The Western Flyer, 20-inch, bicycle is valued at \$100.

Police arrested one man for public intoxication and issued seven traffic citations.

Insurance Suffers Underwriting Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The property-casualty insurance industry suffered an underwriting loss of at least \$3 billion last year, and investment analysts who cover the industry say the losses may continue for years.

"In fact," says Allen Nadler, who studies the industry for Goldman Sachs, the big securities investment firm, "it is entirely possible that underwriting may never again be profitable."

Big awards by sympathetic juries, increases in the cost of automobile repairs, rising medical bills and inflation in general are among factors helping to spread the red ink across the industry's books.

And yet, some analysts say shares of property-casualty insurers are worthwhile investments. Nadler himself says some "appear to provide good value," especially for periods beyond 18 months.

The reason is suggested by another set of numbers.

Despite underwriting losses, says the Insurance Information Institute, the property-casualty industry last year earned \$7.51 billion, up from \$6.92 billion in 1979, a one-year gain of \$590 million.

The gain, you might have surmised, came in part from the same source of the underwriting loss: It came as a result of inflation and other economic factors that drove up the return on money invested.

Last year the property-casualty people showed a net investment gain of \$11.32 billion before taxes, coming mostly from dividends earned on stocks and interest earned on bonds, as well as from capital gains.

Insurance companies have lots of money to invest, and so long as they don't get caught by turns in the market, so long as they manage to ride with the investment tide, they

tend to make money on investments.

An item called policyholders' surplus — holdings after liabilities have been deducted from assets — gives an idea of the amounts. Last year it reached \$57.4 billion, up \$10.5 billion for the year.

After viewing these investment results, you might correctly conclude that the business of insuring was poor, but the business of investing returned rich rewards. And Nadler expects the pattern will continue.

Letter To
The Editor

Dear Editor:
Brilab times 27 equals Reagan's oil deal.

Should we have another trial?

That was a large bite for the great spiritual leader of the Moral Majority.

Tom Draper

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Texas Legislators Tackle Church, State Subjects

EDS NOTE: Church is supposed to be separate from state, but that doesn't mean Texas legislators are afraid to tackle subjects ranging from evolution to kosher pastrami. Religion and the law may have special importance this year, which some have dubbed the "year of the moral majority."

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin says he ran for the House to try to bring

the biblical creation story back into the classrooms.

"It's the very thing that prompted me to run for this office," he said.

Martin, a Longview Republican, has filed one bill this session. It calls for "balanced treatment of creation-science and evolution-science in public schools."

Church and state are constitutionally separate, but it's a Moral Majority year, and lawmakers and religious groups are trying to inject

some of their beliefs into the lawbooks.

"It's very simple. We're just trying to keep the theory of creationism from being suppressed," Martin, a Baptist, said of his bill.

Martin's bill includes a finding that "only evolution-science is presented to students in virtually all courses that discuss the subject of origins, while public schools generally censor creation-science and evidence contrary to evolution."

Rep. Ken Riley, R-Corpus Christi, is pushing a bill allowing silent prayer in public school classrooms.

"In each public school classroom, the person in charge may allow a brief period of silent prayer or meditation with the participation of all consenting pupils," Riley's bill says. "No disciplinary action may be imposed on a nonconsenting pupil."

Rep. Ray Keller, D-Duncanville, has a bill that would take the state out of

some church schools. He wants to exempt religious day schools from the Child Care Licensing Act. A similar bill has won Senate approval. Legislative actions are watched closely by the religious groups in the state, including some with lobbyists.

Catholics are concerned about textbooks, welfare and farm workers.

Baptists are watching bills on welfare, the Blue Law, drugs, drinking and obscenity.

Jews are keeping tabs on

bills regarding the "human component" (welfare, etc.) and kosher pastrami.

Mainline Protestants are working on welfare and farm worker concerns, along with needs of children of illegal aliens.

Catholic lobbyist Richard Daly said he is not particularly interested in Riley's public school prayer bill.

"We operate our own school system with lots of prayer," said Daly, lobbyist for the Texas Catholic Conference.

Daly said he lobbies by passing the views of Texas' bishops on to the lawmakers.

"Some legislators think there might be political ramifications," for them in the bishops' views, Daly said. Texas has about four million Roman Catholics.

In a statement issued last week, the bishops urged lawmakers to do whatever possible to improve farm life.

"While large agribusinesses have maintained steady financial gains, the incomes of small family farmers and farm laborers have failed to keep pace," the bishops said.

Farm-related issues take up much of Daly's time, and he spends little time on two traditionally Catholic issues — abortion and bingo.

"We're pretty much letting the pro-life groups take care of abortion," he said. About 20 abortion-related bills have been introduced.

The Catholic Conference's concern on bingo is making sure efforts to keep organized crime out of bingo do not make it tough on legitimate operators.

Daly is pushing bills raising welfare payments to families with dependent children.

The Baptists depend on Phil Strickland's weekly trips from Dallas. Strickland, working for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said he is "monitoring a couple of hundred bills."

Strickland's active file includes legislation changing the way Texas handles drunks.

"Instead of putting non-disorderly alcoholics into jail, drying them out and putting them back on the street the next day, we want to move in the direction of treatment programs," he said.

Preserving the 20-year-old Blue Law — under heavy attack this year — also is on Strickland's list.

"Our fear is as more and more people work seven days a week there will be a negative impact on families," he said.

Strickland said he has doubts about Martin's bill on the teaching of creation.

"It would almost certainly be unconstitutional unless it was broad enough to provide an understanding of the creation theories of all religions," he said.

Preachers from several Baptist schools have testified here for Keller's bill exempting religious day schools from state licensing.

However, Linda Team of Texas IMPACT, an organization of Jews, Catholics and mainline Protestants, testified against the bill. She said state regulation protects against bad schools run by pseudo-religions.

Keller's bill would not cover Rev. Lester Roloff's controversial schools because they are residential facilities. Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, also has filed a bill exempting some private schools from state regulation. His would exempt schools — including residential ones — that serve only children referred there by a judge.

Texas Jews have no lobbyist in Austin. Milton Tobian, former director of Common Cause in Texas, says he watches from his post with the American Jewish Committee in Dallas.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, wants the state to protect Jews who try to follow the rigid dietary laws. His bill makes it a misdemeanor to misrepresent non-kosher food as kosher.

"We are trying to let restaurants and grocery stores know there is a difference between kosher and kosher-style," said Colbert, a Jew.

Stanley Tope, a Jewish attorney in Colbert's district, said some grocers and restaurateurs in Texas don't seem to understand what's kosher and what isn't.

"I go to places and see signs that say 'kosher sandwiches' or 'kosher pastrami,' when it's not. I don't know if the person is doing it intentionally or they just plain don't know," he said.

Tobian said Texas Jews, estimated at about 75,000, also favor increased welfare payments for families with dependent children.

Economic Saturation Could Follow Oil Boom

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 3,600 domestic oil and gas drilling rigs are in use and George J. Matetch says more are on the way.

"And these new rigs are coming with the full realization the saturation point can come anytime," says Matetch, the International Association of Drilling Contractors president from

Tulsa, Okla.

"Because of the unprecedented nature of this boom, it is practically impossible to predict when over-building will occur. But it will come."

Hopefully, he added, there will not be "the roller coaster ride down the other side that the drilling contractor has experienced before."

"Possibly, there will be only a flattening of the demand curve," he said.

"Personally, I believe this will be the case, in part, because for the remainder of this century and well into the next, the search for energy resources will be the guiding force behind not only the United States but all of the industrialized world. And, in

almost all cases, drilling rigs will be a vital tool in this search."

In a recent appearance before the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's oil and gas regulatory agency, Matetch said the current surge in drilling activity has strained to the utmost the capabilities of each and every company and individual in-

volved.

"And I'm not talking just about the drilling contractor," he said. "Service companies, supply firms, and rig manufacturers have been right in there with us. After almost two decades of stagnation on the domestic scene, we have all had to reach and maintain an almost frantic level of operation. All in a relatively short time."

Matetch said one needs only to look at the "riches to rags and back to riches" history of the drilling contractor over the past 25 years to truly appreciate the current vitality of the industry.

In 1955, he added, weekly activity peaked at a record 3,338 rigs and industry leaders were predicting a bright future.

"And they were right," he said. "Their timing was just a little off, that's all. About 25 years off."

In 1957, the rig count declined 8 percent.

"It was a trend that was to continue the next 15 years," Matetch said. "During the 1960s, rigs were stacked, cannibalized and sold at auction for a fraction of their worth. It was a very discouraging time for drilling contractors, especially since it came at a time of vigorous growth for the rest of the American economy."

The low point came in 1971 when an average of only 975 rigs were operating. And the all-time weekly low came on March 15, 1971, when only 814 rigs were making hole.

"If, during those years, you wanted to take a look at a modern rig with all of the most up to date equipment on it, it was most likely you would find it drilling abroad," he said.

Matetch said American contractors, those that stayed in business, had barely enough money to meet payrolls and almost none for expansion or technological improvement.

"But, in 1973, along came the Arab oil embargo and a

rude awakening for the Western World," he said. "The U.S. rig count had shown some improvement since its low point in 1971, but not much."

The shutoff of Middle East oil, he said, turned out to be the primary factor that turned around the domestic drilling industry.

"It was a dramatic demonstration to the people, politicians and regulatory agencies that a decade and a half of over-regulation and reliance on cheap foreign oil had placed the West's neck on the chopping block," Matetch said.

Technology, he said, may not have progressed as rapidly in the 1960s as it might have had the industry been healthy but some significant strides were made.

"Drilling technology has benefited tremendously from advances made in the fields of electronics, chemistry and metallurgy," he said.

"As a result, today's rigs are drilling deeper, more efficiently, and more safely. They are much more sophisticated than their predecessors, and with increased capital investments, they are continuing to improve at an impressive rate."

So, Matetch added, today's drilling contractor, in a real sense, is part of a new revitalized industry meeting new challenges.

National Briefs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — All the whites voted in favor and all the blacks voted against, and the result was approval in the Alabama Senate of a proposed death penalty law.

Gov. Fob James promised to sign it.

The 31-3 vote Thursday came moments after the three black senators announced they were ending

their filibuster.

The bill allows 10 of 12 jurors to sentence a defendant to death after returning a unanimous guilty verdict.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Twenty inmates assaulted two guards, took all the keys and had "total control" for 20 minutes of a cell house at Stateville Correction Center,

authorities said.

One of the guards was seriously injured with stab wounds, a spokesman at Silver Cross Hospital said.

The Thursday episode began with an assault on guard Robert Desmond, who was stabbed several times in the chest. Another guard tried to help and was also assaulted.

Order was restored after

20 minutes, said Michael P. Lane, director of the state Corrections Department.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — With murder up by 26 percent, aggravated assault up 23 percent and robbery up 22 percent, the people of Arizona became "hostages to crime" in 1980, the state's safety director says.

Ralph Milstead said Thursday there was a larceny committed every four minutes, burglary every nine minutes, a motor vehicle theft every 41 minutes, an assault every hour and a robbery every 96 minutes. Milstead said that one rape was committed every seven hours and one murder every 32 hours.

"The sad fact is that our citizens are not secure in their possessions, not free from attack and cannot move about in safety," he said.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — In an incident that began with a snowball hitting a police car, a federal jury has convicted two police detectives of violating the civil rights of four college students.

The jury Wednesday convicted Detective Richard R. Patterson Jr. of assaulting Jeffrey B. Condon and found Patterson and Detective Francis J. McQueeney guilty of illegally arresting three of Condon's companions.

The students said the detectives' car was accidentally hit by a snowball thrown by one of the four. When the detectives asked who threw the snowball, Condon gave a sarcastic reply, McQueeney punched him in the face and Condon wrestled McQueeney to the ground, testimony said. The students said Patterson then kicked Condon, ordered the others back at gunpoint and struck Condon on the head with the butt of his gun.

Fed Magistrate Resigns For Catholic Priesthood

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — To the casual observer, Joseph G. Quinn was a man who had it made: member of a well-respected family, successful lawyer, federal magistrate, teacher, musician and college trustee.

Quinn has crowded a lot of living into his 30 years. Yet, he had this nagging feeling that something was missing. The answer finally came while recovering in 1979 from hepatitis: give it all up and become a Roman Catholic priest.

"It's been in the back of my mind as long as I can remember. Finally, I just ran out of excuses. There was no parting of the clouds," says Quinn, who begins his four-year study in September at the prestigious North American College in Rome, a graduate school seminary.

"Nothing prompts you to think about your own life better than to be flat on your back. I found out the world

moved along without me. When I returned to work, I became serious about investigating the priesthood."

As a lawyer, Quinn's work has been evenly split between his private practice and duties as U.S. magistrate. When named in 1976 at age 25, he was the youngest person ever appointed to a federal magistrate's job — a record he still holds. He will resign as magistrate July 15 and close out his law practice a month later.

Last month, Quinn, a bachelor and one of 12 children, told his parents and other relatives of his decision during a family dinner.

"I was looking at the most effective way to be of service to others," Quinn said. "This is the ultimate form of service to others."

A major influence on that decision, he said, was his uncle, the late Monsignor Joseph Quinn.

"Close exposure to a priest

aided me in my decision. Also, he served as a tremendous role model for me," Quinn said. "His death contributed to my realizing a decision."

Once the decision was made, Quinn said the hardest thing for him to do was adjust to the idea of returning to a classroom as a student, although the academic world is not alien to him.

After being ordained, Quinn will return to the Scranton area with an eye toward working as a parish priest.

Roman Catholic officials say Quinn's decision to abandon his law career and become a priest is not unusual and actually represents a return to the way things used to be.

"It's a change in attitude on the part of the church. The church is getting some sense and letting older people back in," says the Rev. William Ferree, director of the Second Career Vocation Project at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Ferree, recognized by other clerics as an expert in this field, says until the 19th century the church universally used older men as priests.

Insurance Bill May Hurt Poor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Forcing Texas drivers to buy automobile liability insurance might hurt poor people, but a lawmaker says they shouldn't be on the road if they can't pay for damage they do.

All Texas motorists would have to buy the insurance under a bill that won preliminary House approval Wednesday. Rep. Gene Green's measure would require the driver to show proof of coverage upon request of a policeman.

Liability insurance pays for injuries and vehicle damage done by accidents that are the fault of the policyholder.

Failure to have liability insurance would be punishable by a fine of up to \$200 for a first offense, and up to \$1,000 and 180 days in jail for subsequent violations.

Rep. Rollin Khoury, R-Waco, led the attack on the bill, saying it wouldn't help the situation and would hurt the poor.

"No piece of legislation you

pass is going to stop people from driving without insurance," he said, adding that poor people have trouble paying for food and gasoline without also having to pay insurance premiums.

"The poor are going to have problems, but ... if they can't pay for the damage they do, they shouldn't be on the road," replied Green, D-Houston.

He acknowledged insurance rates might increase if uninsured drivers are forced to get insurance, but he dismissed contentions the increase would be large.

"The insurance industry opposes this bill, and I have yet to understand why they testify against it every session if they are going to make so much money from it," Green said.

Under the bill, mandatory liability coverage would be \$5,000 for property damage and \$10,000 per person for bodily injury, up to \$20,000 for all persons injured in one accident.

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Bill Helps

We were in Austin the past weekend but didn't get to visit with any legislators. They apparently leave Thursday afternoon for the weekend.

We get mailings from a couple of sources on some of the bills introduced, but so many have been dropped into the hopper that no one has had a chance to read them all as yet.

One bill that has passed both the House and Senate and is heading for the governor's desk is one that corrects a situation that has galled many employers in Texas for years.

It is a bill tightening up the qualifications for unemployment benefits in this state.

Once the bill becomes law, you can fire an employee for just cause and he can't simply walk over to the unemployment office and start drawing benefits. And, a person who simply walks away from a job or quits because he's tired of working, or wants to loaf a few months, cannot automatically draw benefits.

Unemployment benefits were originally meant to tide an honest worker over until he could find new employment. But, like most good legislation, the benefit has been abused over the years. It has evolved into a legalized method of stealing, for some people.

The problem has not been confined to Texas. The unemployed is supposed to seek new jobs immediately, but if he declares he's a duly qualified left-handed widget turner, then he hasn't been required to take other jobs.

The unemployed shun much mundane work, according to an article in *The Wall Street Journal*, lending credence to the belief that much of the nation's unemployed rate is overstated.

Maybe the new bill passed in Austin will help clear up this situation.

Guest Editorial

Income Tax Cut

The personal income tax is a great generator of revenue for the federal government and as April 15 approaches, more and more Americans are made painfully aware of how much Uncle Sam depends upon them.

The people in federal government in charge of spending this great outpouring of money from personal income taxes will not give it up without a battle, either.

That's why the Reagan proposal of cutting personal income taxes by 10 per cent a year for three years, across the board, is generating so much opposition.

Instead of opposing the tax cut plan head-on, opponents are trying an end-around approach, stating that the rich are getting too much of a tax cut and that any cuts should be confined to the poor.

The problem with that is that the poor don't pay much taxes and the rich pay the bulk of the income taxes.

Very few Americans regard themselves as rich. Yet the government planners figure that anybody making \$20,000 a year is rich and thus ought to stand still for income tax extraction without yelping because it is a privilege to be so rich.

President Reagan advocates a tax cut for individuals as one way to encourage savings, and in turn these savings can be loaned to companies and individuals for investments which create more jobs.

In recent Congressional hearings, some Congressmen expressed their fear that the money thus saved would not be saved at all but would be spent foolishly on travel or food or other foolish things.

What they are saying is that they don't trust the taxpayer. They can't be sure that he will save these tax cuts so in order to be sure that this money is used properly, we should continue to let the government decide how to spend it.

A 10 per cent tax cut is not all that impressive. But when it is followed by another one next year and another one the year after, it will amount to something.

Other countries have had dramatic success with tax cuts of this nature. West Germany had an economic miracle with tax cuts for individuals and more recently South Africa has done the same.

As income tax cuts went into effect, people used this money for all kinds of things, and most important of all, they decided how to use it.

The miracle was expressed by a member of parliament in the Republic of South Africa who said that whenever people get to keep more of what they make, they work harder.

This is an elemental truth and we hope that some day, in some manner, it will sink in on the people who run things in this country.

--The Perryton Herald

Letter to Editor Policy in Effect

The Brand welcomes letters from its readers concerning current issues, items that appear in *The Brand* or other subjects, but there are some important requirements letter writers should remember.

As a policy *The Brand* will not run unsigned letters. Only those letters bearing a signature, clearly legible, an

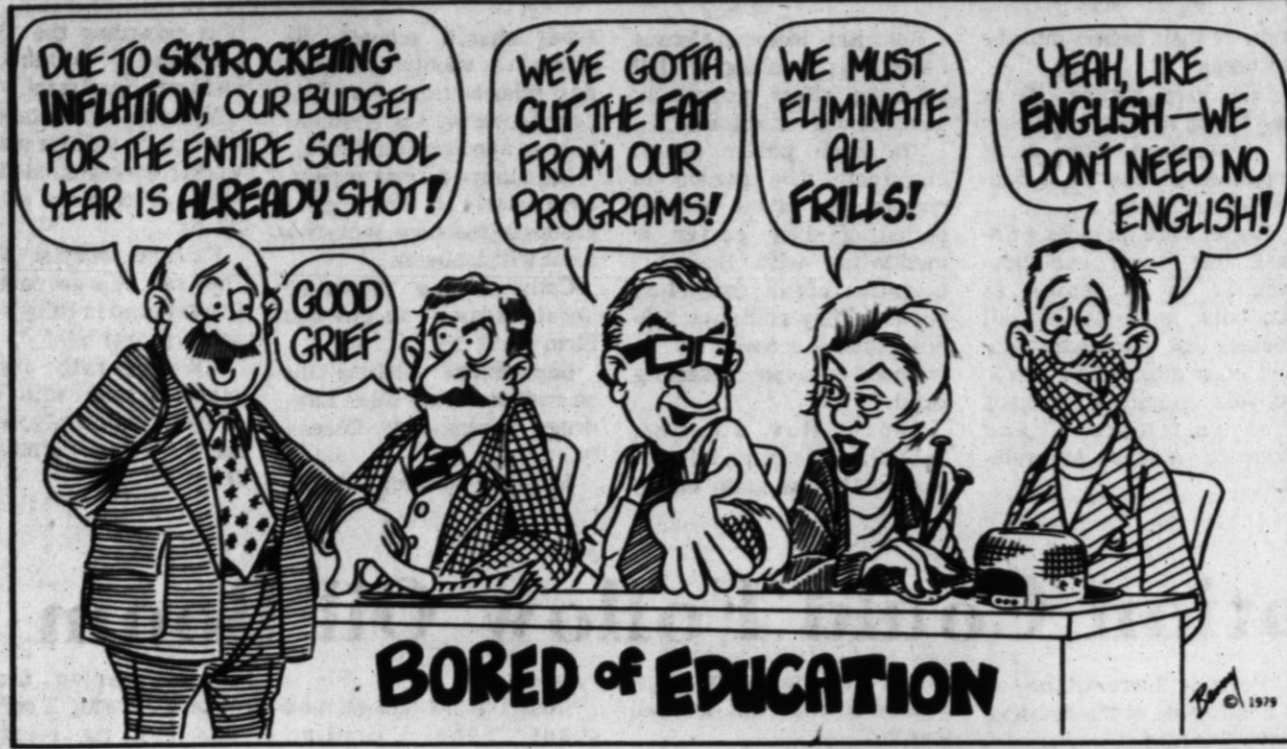
address and a phone number for verification, if the writer has a phone, will be run in *The Brand*.

Letters will be edited for length, spelling and newspaper style, as well as for libelous content.

Letters received which bear an illegible signature or no signature will be discarded.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Page 4A, The Hereford Brand, Sunday, March 29, 1981

VIEWPOINT

Voice of Business

An Open Letter to Congress

By RICHARD LESHNER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON -- The following information was included in a personal letter from me to each of the 535 members of Congress. I wanted my regular readers to be aware of it.

President Reagan's plan to reduce personal income tax rates by 10 percent a year for three consecutive years has been criticized by some individuals in a way that, while widely publicized, is both unfair and uninformed. The nation needs a constructive debate guided by evidence rather than inflammatory rhetoric. The U.S. Chamber strongly supports across-the-board personal tax rate reductions, and indeed, deems them essential to a sustained, economic recovery. Please permit me then to respond to three arguments being used against them.

First: The proposal unfairly benefits the rich. Which rich? During the last 10 years, the percentage of tax returns that fell into or above

the 30, 40 and 50 percent tax brackets at least tripled. The rich apparently are everywhere; they are us. But are we really rich just because inflation combined with a progressive tax code to push us into the highest tax brackets, and often without any real increase in income? Of course not.

Also, it is true that people who make more money will get a big tax cut, but the highest 10 percent of all taxpayers -- those earning approximately \$30,000 a year or more -- already shoulder nearly one-half the entire federal income tax burden. A profile of those upper bracket individuals would not match that legendary caricature of the infamous, greedy fat cat. Spurred by inflation, the new trend in America is for both spouses within a family to hold jobs, even though their incomes are often combined in one return. Try calling these people rich and watch their reaction.

Certainly America does have a genuine class of super-rich who pay exceptionally

high taxes, which is why they seek to shelter their taxable income. Why not coax more of that income into productive -- and taxable -- investments by lowering their tax rates? Because, conventional economists claim, there is no proof the rich will invest. But history demonstrates there is proof. Every major tax-rate reduction in this century resulted in increased government revenues.

Look at the example provided by the world's new industrial giant -- Japan. Not only is there no capital gains tax in Japan, but tax rates on personal levels of income are much lower with the top bracket of 70 percent applicable only to earnings over \$396,000.

Perhaps the most compelling argument for this across-the-board, three-year personal rate cut -- and one that is totally ignored -- is that, by definition, it is a small business tax cut. The majority of the 14 million firms in America are unincorporated small businesses, exposed to

the severely graduated personal rates.

Second: Personal rate reductions will increase the deficit, fuel consumption and worsen inflation. Nonsense! A tax cut will do all of the above if it is the typical one-shot, here-today, gone-tomorrow rebate or tax credit of recent years which individuals received regardless of personal effort. But by permanently cutting the tax rates that determine how much a person can keep on each extra dollar earned from work, savings and investment, we will be using incentives to fight inflation.

We are told it is inflationary when individuals are allowed to keep more of their own money, but not inflationary when government taxes it away and spends every cent. So why is it then, that even while raising taxes to their highest levels in history, government has managed only one balanced budget in the last 20 years, and we now have chronic double-digit inflation?

Third: The President will fail, because Margaret Thatcher tried his idea and failed. Poppycock! The two situations are not comparable. Britain's industrial base is weak and her basic industries had already been nationalized. What's more, Margaret Thatcher did not move to cut income tax rates equally across the board, and she compounded that error by doubling the value-added tax.

To sum up: If Congress rejects permanent, across-the-board personal rate reductions, now that the President has submitted credible spending reductions, it will be endorsing another massive inflationary tax increase and inflicting special penalties on small business -- our best source for new jobs, new technologies and dynamic growth. We must not let that happen.

Paul Harvey

Shame of Two Cities

While national attention and some world attention has been focused on the child killer of Atlanta, a similar situation in Chicago, if less noticed, has caused no less anguish -- and shame.

For twenty months Atlanta blacks have been terrorized by somebody -- or somebodies -- preying on young black boys.

Twenty murdered and two missing.

Police, despite help from Washington, from physics and from thousands of volunteer searchers, are utterly frustrated.

Now the tenants of the city's largest public housing project are arming themselves. Protesting that police protection is inadequate, they vow to protect their own children -- with baseball bats, guns -- whatever.

Mayor Maynard Jackson and Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown are pleading: "Vigilantes are not the proper response!"

But the armed citizen patrols are organized and spreading.

But while Atlanta's shame has been everybody's concern, a comparable situation in Chicago's largest public housing project, Cabrini Green, has received virtually no mention or attention -- even locally in Chicago.

There have been more black-on-black killings in Cabrini Green in Chicago this year than in all of Atlanta's public housing projects -- but even Chicago papers give more space to Atlanta's killings.

In Cabrini Green, since the first of this year, 47 persons shot -- 10 dead. In just two

months! To displace snipers from upper windows, the city has sought to fill empty upper rooms with tenants transplanted from lower floors.

Chicago's Mayor Byrne, with ample armed escort, toured Cabrini Green promising law-abiding residents that they would be protected. "You are going to live in peace and security," she said.

She designated a new unit of 48 police to patrol the project, to try to monitor the movements of known gang members and ex-convicts

thereabouts. Chicago Housing Authority Commissioner Renault Robinson calls the mayor's plan nothing more than "a Band-Aid on cancer"; he predicted her efforts and will have no effect.

If you and I are angered and embarrassed by this flagrant profaning of the purpose of low-cost housing, imagine the terror of the decent people who live there.

We took people out of the slums with resources we might better have spent getting the slums out of the people.

Missionaries -- come home!



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Nancy Reagan

"There's a saying that a woman's like a tea bag -- you never know her strength until she's in hot water."
-- Nancy Reagan, first lady.

"I love my black players as much as my white ones."

— Ted Stepien, owner of the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers, denying that his suggestions that more whites compete in pro sports have racial implications. (*Sport magazine*)

"(It's) Mary Poppins compared to New York or Los Angeles."
— Wayne Newton, singer, talking about why he likes to perform in the gambling casinos of Las Vegas, Nev. (ABC-TV)

"I've been out in the big, bad professional world since the mid-'60s, yet I'm still almost virginal. I don't see anybody. I don't see anybody."
— Oscar-winning actress Sally Field. (U)

"The high-handed bureaucratic excesses of the IRS are a national disgrace. We appear to be witnessing an

agency totally out of control."
— Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., calling for federal tax reform. (*Posthouse*)

"I have never found a statesman so cute, so sincere."
— Oriana Fallaci, journalist, describing Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping. (*Quest magazine*)

"That is a Hiroshima every third day."
— Liv Ullmann, actress, testifying on Capitol Hill that each day 35,000 children under age 4 die worldwide.

She is a spokeswoman for the United Nations Children's Fund.

"The magic of the whole thing is that I am one way and look another. I feel I have more to show than my looks."
— Dolly Parton, actress and country singer, who says she is really an old-fashioned woman -- not an ostentatious bombshell.

"Women showed significantly more psychological and physical signs of stress -- far more often than men, women worry about job responsibilities while at home

Penultimate Word

BOUDRAUX

There was a guy named Boudraux. Everything bad happened to him. It did not matter what he tried, it went bad. He finally lost everything. His wife, his children, his home, his job and then his dog bit him.

He took a cruise to forget it all. The boat sunk. He managed to get in a life boat. The lifeboat sprung a leak. In despair he looked toward Heaven and said, "Why me, Lord?"

A deep voice answered back, "I don't know, Boudraux, there is just something about you that tees me off!"

That is the favorite story of a friend of mine from Tulsa. His wife had serious surgery. He stayed at the hospital with her while a storm was hitting Tulsa. When he went home, his house had been blown away.

He found me in Dallas. When I answered the phone a voice on the other end said, "Hello, Doug, this is Boudraux. How come some folks get the cherries and the rest of us get the pits?"

A friend came by last week to tell me of his good fortune. He found a new job with better pay. His wife found a better job also. They sold their house in two days in the middle of a depressed market. They found a dream house in their new city on the first trip.

He was excited. I tried to be, but it is easier to weep with those who weep than it is to rejoice with those who rejoice.

Some folks could drop a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and it would land on a clean sheet of paper, buttered-side up. If I drop one, it lands buttered-side down on my foot.

Some folks tell me it's my attitude. I don't think positive. I expect bad things. I answer, "So what? That's how I am. What am I supposed to do?"

A friend sent me a note that said, "The secret to success is sincerity, as soon as you learn to fake that, you've got it made."

I decided to fake it. I was going to be positive no matter how negative I was. I even prayed about it. A voice answered, "Your name is Doug? I thought you were Boudraux."

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

TV Cameras Need Protesters

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm offers some assistance to the TV networks this week.

Dear Editor:

If you watch television you know that one of the main stand-bys of the networks' evening news is a protest march.

It makes no difference if there are 10,000 people cheering the speaker, whether he's the President of the United States or the King of Spain or a college dean, if five or six protesters show up yelling and carrying signs, the cameras automatically pan in on them.

I got to thinking, how would the networks fill up their news programs if the protesters ran out of something to protest? What if it was decided that the whales finally are saved, nuclear power plants have all been located in some state besides yours, the Alaskan snow has been preserved, the snail darters are all thriving, the coyotes are multiplying, prickly pear has been preserved for all future generations, bacon has

been found to be safe, the ozone above us has been declared adequate, and all fireplace chimneys have been equipped with emission controls?

The networks are bound to be concerned about this, but the situation may not be as gloomy as it seems.

I read just last night that there are 16,000 known species of butterflies.

There's the answer. All the networks have to do is arrange to get a few types of butterflies a week declared endangered species, get the word to the protesters and keep the cameras rolling.

With a backlog of 16,000 different butterflies, and protesters always at the ready, the networks are guaranteed something to televise well into the 21st century.

It'll be the salvation of TV news and butterflies. As you must know, the reason we have no dinosaurs today isn't that they got so big they couldn't move around fast enough to find enough trees to eat, but that there were no protesters to protect them in front of a TV camera.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

and home responsibilities while at work."

— Results of a Stanford University survey on the mental health of career women. According to the study, women tend to feel they must be the best at everything they do.

"I don't think anybody could enjoy what Michelangelo was doing more than Michelangelo. It's that way with me and pitching. I'm not sure anybody could enjoy that game more than I do when I'm out there working on it."
— Tom Seaver, of the Cincinnati Reds. (*Sport*)

"In this job, I just say hello and goodbye to everyone. It's boring."
— Nora Barry, ex-Playboy bunny. She had been a bunny-waitress, until she underwent an operation to remove a bunion from her foot. Now she greets people at the front door because she cannot wear high heels or walk around the club. She says she is suing her doctor. (*Glamour*)

"Milton Berle, Bob Hope, George Burns, Red Buttons are comedians who make me laugh."

— Henry Youngman, who celebrated his 75th birthday with a party at New York's Nirvana restaurant.

"I've spent more time researching the life of Susan Hayward than she did living it!"

— Beverly Linet, author of the biography, "Susan Hayward: Portrait of a Survivor."

"There's a nonsense stigma about getting old and losing your looks. We all get there -- and look at women like Katherine Hepburn and Lena Horne."
— All MacGraw, actress. (*New Woman*)



All MacGraw

★★ Liar's Poker Champ Sets Own Style ★★

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mike Long is a liar. In fact, if Mike is to be believed, he is the world's foremost liar.

"Playboy Magazine says it," he grinned, "so it damn well better be true."

What Mike lies most about is a game of chance. The game is called Liar's Poker. And, said he, "I am the world's leading authority on the game."

He's also a drifter, a quasi-con man and a totally

delightful, refreshingly unabashed, semi-reformed bandit.

"Work's not my thing," he explained.

The lean, bewiskered vagabond, 32, rumbled into town last week touting his "book," which is stretching things a bit. The epic, entitled "Liar's Poker Anyone?" is all of 11 pages.

But it's a clever little booklet which, even more cleverly, he sells for \$1.95, or \$2.55 if you order by mail.

For anyone wanting "A complete guide to the game of

Liar's Poker," it's a steal. So to speak.

As most know, Liar's Poker, also called Dollar Bill Poker, is a rather simple gambling game commonly played by barflies and bureaucrats, or anyone with time on his hands and a few dollar bills in his pocket.

Players use the eight digits in the serial numbers of the bills to form poker hands, the best possible bill being eight aces, or ones.

Bluffing is a key element of the game, thus the "liars" tag.

Not content to be merely

the foremost authority on Liar's Poker, and an author on the subject, Mike Long may also be the only serious collector of poker bills.

His is the ultimate collection, 100 bills with five or more of the same number in the serial numbers. Like five "3s" or five "8s" or whatever.

He's got one dollar bill with seven "2s," a \$50 bill with six zeroes and a \$5 bill with six "5s."

"Eight aces (ones) would be the best possible hand," said Mike, "but to me,

because I'm into numbers, eight "8s" would be more personally valuable."

How valuable?

"I would pay \$1,000 for a dollar bill with eight "8s," said Mike.

His collection, compiled over the last six years, is mounted handsomely in a display case, and represents almost the sum total of his worldly goods.

"I've got some clothes and a car and my well being," he said. "I sold my furniture and leased my house in El Paso. "I'm just travelin' around

promotin' my book and my collection and thinkin' of ways to make money."

Working is scarcely among his favorite options.

"I'm not very good at holding jobs," he shrugged. "I guess I'm running from something. But I don't know what it is, so it doesn't make much sense worryin' about it."

A military brat, Mike grew up for the most part in El Paso, drifted off to Hollywood for an acting stint and still figures he's more an actor than anything else.

"I spent eight years as an

actor, and I suppose I'll go back into acting one of these days," said Mike, who is twice married, twice divorced.

His Hollywood career was hardly distinguished, he admitted, consisting largely of sporadic parts in such television shows as "Room 222," "Mod Squad," "The FBI" and "Medical Center."

He spent a year in a forgettable soap opera, "Bright Promise," and appeared in one acclaimed TV movie, "God Bless the Children."

Mike liked the money and the hours but was hardly impressed with the uncertainty and fickleness of show biz.

But the idle hours on the set provided ample time for long running Liar's Poker games, which in turn led him into his mild obsession with the game.

"As far as I know, I'm the first to formulate a firm set of rules," he said of his booklet. "These are guidelines that settle arguments and teach people the finer strategies of Liar's Poker."

In between poker games, and acting stints, Mike worked as a hotel desk clerk, a hospital therapist, a rent car credit official, a waiter, a liquor store deliveryman and a variety of other odd jobs.

For two years, he chauffeured around an aging singer who, he said, did decidedly more drinking than singing.

Abandoning Hollywood, he returned to El Paso and soon

found himself a "human guinea pig" in some kind of weird nutritional study.

He also went to work on a book, called "Trim Trio King." It was based on an 11-month cross country odyssey he said he took as a youngster of 17.

He had, he said, perfected the art of "trimming" vending machines by prying open coin boxes with a compact combination fingernail clipper and file, known colloquially as a "trim trio."

"I made over \$25,000 in one year," said Mike, "and blew most of it in Mexico City and Acapulco."

His latest scheme may be even more unconventional, but at least it's legal. Sort of.

In most instances, gambling is illegal, and Liar's Poker is, if nothing else, a gambling game.

"But there's very little risk involved," Mike insisted, "since there are no cards or dice or other gambling devices."

What's more, he said, he thinks Liar's Poker would be a wonderful vehicle for a TV game show. And how about a Liar's Poker Club? For \$10, members receive a photograph of his bill collection, a copy of his booklet and a membership card.

He has not yet been besieged by potential club members or television studios, nor has his book flirted with any bestseller list.

"But you've got to have goals," Mike insisted.

Critics Say Educational Tests Results Misleading

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

True or false: The tests your children take tell you how well they're doing in

school. Answer: True. And false. It all depends on the kind of test, the way it is graded and the purpose it is used for.

The recent announcement of grading errors on two standardized tests taken by thousands of high school students demonstrates the

importance of paying careful attention to the questions and answers and what they mean. Critics say many of the exams are unfair. They say the

tests are designed for middle-class students. They argue that poor children, particularly from minority groups, are penalized by their backgrounds and, in some cases, by discrimination.

Efforts are under way to require testing companies to give students the results of the exams they take. The Educational Testing Service, which administers many exams for the College Board, has started providing this kind of information for some test takers and the disclosure policy led to the discovery of errors in marking mathematics problems on two separate exams.

To help parents understand the different tests, the Department of Education has issued a 36-page guide, "Your Child and Testing," available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 520J, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

There are two basic kinds of tests — the ones prepared by individual teachers to find out how much students are learning about specific subjects being taught and the standardized ones designed to show how students in a particular class, school or district are doing in relation to other students.

Standardized tests are the most confusing. There are two categories — achievement tests, to measure what

a student has learned already, and aptitude exams, to measure the ability to learn in the future.

Standardized tests are scored several ways. The raw number indicates how many questions were answered correctly. It means relatively little by itself; it is usually compared to the raw scores of others who have taken the same test and the comparison is expressed as a percentile, a stanine or a grade equivalent.

A student's percentile rank shows what proportion of students scored higher than he or she did and what proportion scored lower. The percentiles range from one to ninety-nine. A rank of 70 means a student did better than 70 percent of all youngsters taking the test. It does NOT mean the student had the right answers to 70 percent of the questions.

A stanine is a more general measure. Stanine scores run from one to nine and each stanine includes many percentiles. A stanine of six, for example, includes all students who scored between the 60th and 77th percentiles.

A grade-equivalent score shows whether a child's performance is better or worse than that of other students in the same grade. It should NOT be used to tell what grade a child should be in or what level of work he or she should be given.

UT Turns to Oil-Rich Land To Look for Future in Wine

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas, already wealthy from more than 2 million acres of oil-rich West Texas endowment land, is hoping the same land will yield another precious liquid in the future — wine.

Workers planted 170 acres of grapes in the desert off Interstate 10 between here and Bakersfield last month,

establishing the largest infant vineyard in the state. School officials envision a fortune from the harvest for the university system eventually.

"It is by far the largest single planting that ever took place in Texas," said Billy Carr, university lands surface rights manager. "I've been in lots of projects, but this is by far the most exciting because of the potential."

At present the planting site is little more than a sea of thin wooden stakes driven into the bleak prairies of the Permian Basin. But planters believe those stakes may mark the beginning of a giant new industry in West Texas.

They also yield high profits — if you can stand the initial investment. Gene Drennan, vineyard project director, said it takes \$4,500 to \$6,000 per acre to get started — "assuming you own the land and equipment and are already in the farming business."

But — once the vines are mature, they can bring \$750 to \$1,000 per acre per year, and Drennan said a healthy grapevine can produce grapes for up to 50 years.

He began planting the vineyard last month, hiring laborers in Fort Stockton for such chores besides planting as inspecting water pipes for leaks and distributing hoses for a low-pressure drip irrigation system.

A fence-building crew drove 90,000 stakes into the ground, and dug holes for the baby plants. Land clearing and well-digging began in the area last year.

The 170 acres is just a start, said scientific advisor for the project Charles McKinney of

Odessa. If it works here — and researchers will know after a couple of years — they plan to turn 40,000 to 60,000 acres of school-owned land into vineyards.

"One thousand acres yield a million gallons of wine. The statewide consumption for wine last year was 30 million gallons. So if we went ahead and planted the 60,000 acres, you'd have twice as much wine as the state consumes," said McKinney.

The trick, Carr said, is to get wineries to locate on school lands next to the vineyards, buy the locally grown grapes and send the wine to national and world markets.

"There are a lot of people who are interested," he said.

If the project fulfills the dreams of its planners, years from now wine connoisseurs in New York or Paris might sit down in a gourmet restaurant and demand "Pecos, vintage 1985."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 29, the 88th day of 1981. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 29, 1867, the British Parliament created the Dominion of Canada when it passed the Act of Confederation.

On this date: In 1632, French and English claims in America were divided by the Treaty of St. Germain.

In 1943, meat rationing began in the United States during World War II.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged Congress to approve a new defense pact with Turkey that involved \$1 billion in aid.

One year ago: Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said Easter services would be held for the American hostages.

Today's birthdays: Former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy is 65 years old. Singer Pearl Bailey is 63.

Thought for today: We think according to nature. We speak according to rules. We act according to custom — Francis Bacon, English writer (1561-1626).

TOWER DRIVE-IN
RODOLFO DE ANDA
PATRICIA CONDE
CIELO ROJO
SONIA FURIO
CIELO ROJO
plus
QUARDAES Paldas
Open 6:45
Movie 7:30

STAR
314 No. Main 364-2037
"A Change of Seasons"
Starts Sunday
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
See
Bo Derk
As You Never
Have Before
Rated R

STAR
314 No. Main 364-2037
Sometimes a woman
has to leave the
man she loves...
to find herself.
WARRIOR
Special Late Show
Fri. & Sat. 9:30 Only
Adults \$2.50
Students \$1.50

STAR
364-2037
A new high in
being
low down
The Devil and Max Devlin
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Fri. & Sat.
Open 7:00
Show 7:30 ONLY
Adults \$2.50
Students \$1.50

20th Anniversary Sale
Panciera Tire & Supply Co.
THROUGH MARCH 31, 1981
SAVE! Tiempo Radials...
Traction In Any Season!
Gas-Saving Radial Construction
\$38 Sun Tire... Rain Tire... One Tire... Does It All!
Size P155/80R12 Blackwall plus \$1.40 FET. No Trade Needed.
Sole Ends March 31!
RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.
Complete Line of Shamrock Products
GOOD YEAR
Panciera Tire & Supply Co.
Also... On The Farm Tire Service
301 East First Hereford 364-0311

IMPORT & COMPACT CAR SIZES				
Size	Also Fits	Sale Price Blackwall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus FET. No trade needed.
P155/80R13	155-13	\$45.00	\$47.00	\$1.51
P165/80R14	BR78-14	\$52.00	\$56.00	\$1.76
P165/80R15	165-15	\$54.00	—	\$1.82
SIZES TO FIT MOST U.S. CARS				
P185/80R13	—	\$59.00	\$1.95	
P185/75R14	DR78-14	\$63.00	\$2.06	
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$64.00	\$2.23	
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$71.00	\$2.34	
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$72.00	\$2.49	
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$76.00	\$2.62	
P195/75R15	ER78-15	\$68.00	\$2.31	
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.46	
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$75.00	\$2.62	
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$76.00	\$2.79	
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$82.00	\$2.95	

Sunbelt Boundaries Confusing

NEW YORK (AP) — You might think that a geographical area so large — at least a third of the entire United States land area — would be easy to find. But it isn't. Where in the world is the Sunbelt?

It is coast to coast below the 37th parallel, according to a popular definition, but others exclude Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Sometimes

northern California is included, sometimes it isn't.

The boundaries are important, because Sunbelt statistics are used today in dozens of ways — to show population mobility, political power shifts, industrial growth, energy-efficient homesites ...

But the boundaries are vague. So vague are they that the situation constitutes one

of the more distressing problems of statistics, a field already plagued by its own inadequacies and inconsistencies.

How do you measure the population, the industrial power, the income, the growth of an undefined area? Do you measure the Sunbelt by land area? Or by some other measure, such as hours of sunshine?

Bradley Rice, who teaches at Clayton Junior College, in Atlanta, ran into the problem when co-editing an anthology of articles about Sunbelt cities, to be published by the University of Texas Press.

Is St. Louis a Sunbelt city? "Anyone who has wintered in St. Louis ... would question its inclusion," he writes in American Demographics, a monthly magazine. Is Baltimore? Lexington, Ky.? He found curiosities. The Census Bureau, for example, includes Delaware with Florida in its South Atlantic Division. Does that make Delaware, which adjoins New Jersey, a member of the Sunbelt group?

The Population Reference Bureau, a distinguished organization, lists Missouri as in. Fortune magazine put Virginia in but split California along county lines near Fresno. Sales and Marketing Management magazine published a map that included all of California but excluded Virginia.

Rice's curiosity grew. He found that in a book on the Sunbelt, two economists, Robert Firestone and Bernard Weinstein, omitted northern California and southern

Nevada but included Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

He found a professor, Carl Abbott, who would include as "Sunbelt" only those areas of rapid population growth. The professor would exclude Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, while conferring Sunbelt status on Denver, Norfolk and Seattle.

Kirkpatrick Sale, author of "Power Shift: The Rise of the Southern Rim and Its Challenge to the Eastern Establishment," defined the Sunbelt as "the boundary line which runs along the northern edges of North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona — or generally the 37th parallel."

But, while the 37th parallel tends to follow state lines, it cuts through California and Nevada. Thus, Rice points out in American Demographics, "Las Vegas is in, but Reno is out." Sale then creates a bit of a problem by including San Francisco.

One other thing: Hawaii is in, Alaska is out.



THIS SOVIET BATTLE CRUISER is the biggest warship apart from aircraft carriers to be built by any country in more than 30 years. The 32,000-ton "Kirov," shown here running trials in the Baltic Sea, is equipped with SA-N6 and SA-N3 missiles and with 30 millimeter guns for rapid fire. The ship is more than 810 feet in length and more than 88 feet in the beam.



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JOYCE WALKER

Personalities Begin Oscar Preparations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ballots are in, the limousines are being polished and movie lovers are expecting the best as the night draws near for the biggest celebrity ritual of them all.

It's Oscar time again for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The show — the 53rd annual awards ceremony — begins

at 10 p.m. EST Monday, an hour later than last year. Academy spokesman Art Sarno said the 1980 ceremony started early as an experiment to capture more of the East Coast audience, which tends to tune out by the time a 10 p.m. telecast ends about 1 a.m.

"What happened (last year) was that the ratings improved in the East but went

down in the West, so there was no real gain," Sarno said.

It could be a vintage year for Oscar watching, whether viewers plan to get up at dawn to grab a seat on the bleachers outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at the Music Center here or just sit in front of the family television for the ABC telecast.

An estimated 300 million viewers in the United States and 65 other nations are expected to watch the show.

More than 30 Hollywood personalities — from Alan Arkin to Franco Zeffirelli — are slated to present gold statuettes in 20 categories, one fewer than last year. (The best adapted film score category was canceled this year because of a lack of qualified candidates.)

Even President Reagan will make an appearance, in a taped segment.

In keeping with its theme, "Film Is Forever," the three hour-plus show will open with a special production number featuring Lucie Arnaz and a montage of great moments in film including Marlon Brando's anguished "I coulda been a contender" speech in "On the Waterfront" and Humphrey Bogart's farewell to Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca."

Clips from a record 155 films are to be shown.

The Best Song award will be presented by tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who will sing "Torna a Surriento" ("Return to Sorrento"). And President Reagan, a former actor, will become the first U.S. president to participate in an Oscar. He will appear in a segment taped at the White House March 5.

Johnny Carson will be the master of ceremonies for the third straight year.

Swift Butterball
Turkeys
12 Lbs and Up
79c
lb.

Jimmy Dean
Sausage
Hot, Regular, Sage or Mild
2-lb. \$2.75
\$1.39

Borden's
Cheese
Monterey Jack
8-oz.
\$1.09

Furr's Proten
Ranch Steak
7 Bone Cut
lb.
\$1.59

Furr's
Super Markets
"The Best Things Are Close To Home"

SUNDAY SAVERS

Our Recipe of the Week!
Mangos
Try Our Recipe For Mango Salad
lb.
59c
Drop By Our Produce Department and Pick Up Your Recipe Today!

California
Avacados
Each 3 For \$1

Wilson
Buffet Hams
Boneless, Blue Ribbon Quality
lb.
\$2.89

Food Club
Coffee
All Grinds
1-lb Can
\$1.79

California
Strawberries
Red, Ripe & Delicious
Pint Basket
69c

Gold Medal
Flour
All Purpose 5-Lb Bag
99c

Hi-Dri
Towels
59c

Chocolate Covered
Candy Bars
Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers or Twist
Six Pack
\$1.09

Borden's
Yogurt
Ass't or Plain for 6-oz.
2.89c

Vlasic Dill
Pickles
Kosher, Hamburger, or Polish
32-oz.
79c

Whipped Topping
Topping
8-oz.
59c

Morrell
Lard
4-lb. Carton
\$1.39

Detergent
All
60c label
157-oz.
\$4.19

Valu-Time
Dog Food
25-lb Bag
\$3.99

Honey Boy Chum
Salmon
15 1/2-oz.
\$1.69

Zee Luau
Napkins
100-Ct.
59c

Delicatessen
Golden Crispy Chicken
15-Piece Bucket
Each \$6.39
Barbecue Ribs
1-lb.
\$3.39

Batteries Eveready Flashlight Economy Pack "D" and "C" Size 4-Pk. 99c
Ice Chest Gotham Foam 38-Qt. Each \$3.29
Sprinkler Rainbird Deluxe Impulse Sprinkler Model #S-125 Each \$10.99
Garden Rake Douglas Model # 14-358 Each \$5.79
Potting Soil Bunyon Brand 20-lb. Each \$1.49
Sunglasses 1/2 price while they last

Johnson & Johnson
Baby Oil 16-oz. Each \$2.39
Baby Lotion 9-oz. Each \$1.99
Topco Aspirin 300's Each 99c

Reweb Kit 72-Fl. Assorted Colors Each \$1.78
Home Perm Lilt Soft Perm Each \$3.34
Vitamins Rosal Super Pienamin Extra-Strength Final Net 100's W/30 Free. \$7.79
Hair Spray Non-Aerosol Res. Unscented or Ultra Hold Each \$2.19
Efferdent Denture Cleaner Pkg. of 20 Each \$1.04

Be an Early Bird and Stock up on These Springtime Specials!

FIX-IT FACTS
One of the biggest headaches you can face in interior painting is that grease spot which will just not go away. Usually found in older homes and most often a resident of the kitchen, it seems that no matter how many layers of paint, or what kind of paint, that grease spot eventually comes through loud and clear. There is a remedy short of wallpaper or, worse, a section of new wall. The next time that particular room is hinting at a new coat of paint, clean off as much of the surface dirt and grease as possible, then apply a coat of shellac over the spot. The shellac will seal the spot, stopping its constant reappearance through new coats of paint. Here's another painting tip. If you're painting over old paint or wallpaper whose color persists in bleeding through the new coat, paint over with gray paint. Let dry and re-paint using the new color. The gray paint kills the old color.
Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
344 E. 3rd 364-3434

Herd Golf Team Drops 11 Strokes

Hereford High golfers failed to take advantage of the home-course here Friday, and fell further behind in District 4-5A competition as Monterey and Coronado stretched their leads over the field.

Paced by the first two players on each team, Monterey and Coronado each carded team totals of 314 in the district's third round of play at Pitman Municipal Golf Course here Friday.

Hereford was third with a 325 total. The Hereford B team was next at 328.

Monterey's Jeff Cranford and Tom Lauer fired 75 and 76 to lead their team. Cor-

onado's Gilbert Moreno shot a 73 to take medalist honors, and teammate Rick Alexander carded a 74. Moreno leads the district for medalist honors with a total of 223—an average of just over 74 for the three rounds.

Greg Robinson's 79 again led the Hereford team Friday. Derek Dirks came in with an 81; Frankie Garcia fired a 82; Tony Flores had an 83, and David Dudding carded an 85 in the balanced Hereford scoring.

The schoolboy golfers faced another windy day in the district competition. Next week the golfers return to Lubbock to play at

Meadowbrook in the fourth round.

Hereford's B team was not far behind their teammates. Alan Wartes led the team with a 79; Steve Barrett had an 82; Bob Foster carded an 83; Mike Craig had an 84, and Brad Barrick shot an 87.

Yesterday's team totals and the season totals for each team:

1. Monterey 314-947; 2. Coronado 314-949; 3. Monterey B 335-973; 4. Hereford 325-976; 5. Plainview 334-988; 6. Lubbock 332-1002; 7. Hereford 328-1012; 8. Coronado B 350-1018; 9. Plainview B 389-1144; 10. Lubbock B 446-1273.

Sugar Ray Confident For Title Fight Saturday Night

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, a fighter so confident his schedule is mapped out for months to come, puts his title on the line tonight against journeyman Larry Bonds.

Leonard will receive gate and income percentages estimated at \$750,000, while Bonds gets \$85,000 plus expenses, from a fight to be carried live starting at 10:30 p.m. EST by Home Box Office, a national cable-television company with 6 million subscribers.

It will be Leonard's first live home TV appearance since he defended his title last March 31 by knocking out Dave "Boy" Green — one of 19 knockouts by the 24-year-old ring star in a 28-1 career.

The 15-round main event will complete the first professional card in the Carrier Dome, which seats 26,000 in a hemisphere created with curtains cutting a football field in half.

Bonds, 29, last fought on April 19, 1980, has faced no one of Leonard's stature and works as a Denver garbage collector between fights. But he is 29-3, ranked fifth by the WBC and sixth by the World Boxing Association, and his camp professes optimism.

"I look to see a great show between two crafty showmen and good athletes," says Bobby Lewis, Bonds' manager. "Why hasn't he fought a 'name' fighter? It's due to the fact that (Roberto) Duran, Randy Shields and Tommy Hearns turned us down."

"We always got the same answer: 'What do we need with a southpaw?'"

Leonard hasn't said so, but he apparently wants a left-hander as a tuneup for his June 25 attempt to wrest the WBA junior-middleweight crown from left-hander Ayub Kalule, a Ugandan living in Denmark. The bout at the Houston Astrodome already is under contract.

Beyond that, Leonard is expected to defend his

welterweight title in August and then either fight Hearns, the WBA welterweight champion, or middleweight champion Marvin Hagler this autumn.

The junior middleweight division, with a 154-pound limit, should give Leonard an idea not only of how he will fare beyond his accustomed 147-pound division but how he would do against Hagler, another left-hander and the undisputed king of the 160-pounders.

Hagler is here for the fight, but a Leonard-Hearns bout is most likely, said attorney Mike Trainer, Leonard's adviser.

"I would say it would exceed the total purses of any fight to date," Trainer said. "I think we're very close to a Tommy Hearns fight this fall. They (Hearns' managers) recognize it as a very valuable fight. They have been very reasonable so far."

"But I think Ray Leonard wants Tommy Hearns very badly," he added.

Atlanta Scores 4-3 Win Over Rangers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rookie outfield candidate Rufino Linares drilled a run-scoring single in the ninth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in exhibition baseball Friday.

The Braves trailed 3-2 going into the ninth when Dale Murphy led off the inning with his third hit of the game. He was replaced as a runner by Ed Miller, who stole second, then moved to third on a wild pitch.

Glenn Hubbard walked and, after Harry Safewright struck out, Rafael Ramirez singled to tie the game.

Linares, batting for pitcher Rick Mahler, followed with his game-winning single to

right field, knocking in Hubbard from second base.

Johnny Grubb was the hitting star for the Rangers with a double and two singles, driving in two runs.

Billy Sample's sacrifice fly in the fifth gave Texas its third run.

Murphy and Hubbard singled in the fourth to produce the Braves other runs.

The winning pitcher, rookie right-hander Mahler, allowed no runs in the ninth.

Linares game-winning hit was his second of the day. He earlier won a B game against Texas with a ninth inning hit to give the Braves a 3-1 victory. He is batting .302 in Grapefruit League play this year.

Bowling

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

Men's High Series - Curtis Ritchie 591; Dale Moore 533; Cliff Jones 521.

Men's High Game - Curtis Ritchie 235; Cliff Jones 208; Dale Moore 204.

Women's High Series - Charlene Sanders 524; Martha Emerson 489; Faye McGee 482.

Women's High Game - Charlene Sanders 265; Beverly Scott 185; Debbie Baum 180.

Star of the Week - Joyce Walker 12 pens over average.

STANDINGS

Bowling Bowl	71	41
Shupe Bros. Trk.	70 1/2	40 1/2
45's	67 1/2	45 1/2
No. 8	64	48
Dumb Ass Farmers	57 1/2	54 1/2
Tele Dyne	57	55
Hereford Tort. Fact.	57	55
Griffin Real Estate	56	57
White's Home & Auto	55	57
Quality Ans. Serv.	55	57
D.D.T.'s	55	57
Stagner Osborn B.	53 1/2	58 1/2
Carlisle Trucks	49	63
J&J Cattle	48	64
Pat's Frimp/Salon	42	70
The Newcomers	40	72



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SPORTS

Page 8A, The Hereford Brand, Sunday, March 29, 1981

Harkins, Mays On Super Team

Two Hereford players - Terri Harkins and Louise Mays - have been named to the six-member Class 4A All South Plains Basketball Team.

Names of the "super team" were released Friday by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Five of the six girls came from District 4-5A, where Monterey went on to win the state title. Monterey lost one game to Plainview and had to rally both times to down Hereford in loop action.

Named as outside players on the team were Kamie and Kriss Ethridge of Monterey and Harkins of Hereford. Inside selections were Gay Hemphill of Plainview, Mays of Hereford and Carmen Wynn of Amarillo.

Kriss Ethridge is a junior; Wynn is only a sophomore, and the others are seniors. The Ethridge sisters were named as the team's Most Valuable Players, and Tim Tasker of Monterey was selected as Coach of the Year.

Mays, a 5-8 senior, averaged 13.2 points a game. She made up her lack of height with great quickness. She was also named to the "super team" by the Amarillo Globe News. Harkins averaged 12.1 points a game and was Hereford's top scorer from the outside. Hereford posted a 24-5 won-lost record this year.

Borg, Mac May Meet Again

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Bjorn Borg said he was struggling, and John McEnroe acknowledged he wasn't in the best of shape.

But the world's two top tennis stars may be headed for their 12th head-to-head confrontation, this time in the finals of the World Championship Tennis Cup tournament.

Borg, the top seed, played Italian Gianni Occeppo, and McEnroe, ranked second, played fellow American Sandy Mayer today in the semifinals of the \$200,000 tournament at Milan's Indoor Sports Palace. The semifinal winners meet Sunday for the title.

Borg, who holds a 7-4 edge in matches against McEnroe, claimed he was struggling with a poor first serve in Friday's quarterfinal victory over Stan Smith. But the blonde Swede still needed just 52 minutes to defeat the veteran American 6-0, 6-2.

McEnroe fought three sets to down fifth-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India, showing a lack of concentration in crucial moments of the second set when he missed three straight match points.

McEnroe conceded he was not in top condition but added

Longhorns Build Big Lead For Swimming, Diving Title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nobody told Eddie Reese it was going to be this easy.

The Texas Coach bordered on being flabbergasted Friday night after his Longhorns, seeking the first NCAA swimming and diving title in the school's history, built a 63-point lead over their closest pursuers, the Florida Gators with just one night to go in the 58th championship.

Texas, which finished second last year to champion California, had 181 points to

118 for Florida and 113 for UCLA. Southern Methodist was fourth at 108 and Auburn was fifth at 93 points.

"I figured that 220 points would win the meet and now we really have a shot at it," said a beaming Reese. "I also figured out on paper before the season that we could score as many as 350 points. All I know is that if we swim as fast as we have been, it looks like we might win."

"Being in first means an awful lot to our team going into the last day. We train and live together from day to day, and I can tell you we won't give up anything. As fast as we're swimming, if we would still lose I'd still be happy," he added.

Scott Spann and Clay Britt shattered American records Friday night as the Longhorns gave the 2,500 fans in Texas Swimming Center plenty to shout about.

Spann swam the 100-yard butterfly in 47.22 seconds to erase his record of 47.60 he established in the preliminaries. The senior also shattered Par Arvidsson's U.S. Open record of 47.36. Arvidsson, a gold medal-winning member of the Swedish Olympic team, was second. Arvidsson, who swims collegiately for California, was timed in 47.39.

Britt swam the backstroke in 49.08 seconds to smash his record of 49.11 which he established in a relay event Thursday night. John Naber of Southern Cal had the old record of 49.31.

There were two other American records Friday night.

Southern Methodist sophomore Steve Lundquist splashed the 100-yard breaststroke in 52.93 seconds. He owned the old record of 53.14.

Jesse Vassallo of the University of Miami lowered his American record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 3:48.16. The old record was 3:48.24.

Reese said he was surprised by Britt's victory.

"I didn't think he could do it," said Reese. "He's a different animal though. He's great. He really got up emotionally."

Tech Tops Bears, 13-4

WACO, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech pitcher Davis Carroll scattered 14 hits in eight innings and his teammates contributed 17 hits as the Red Raiders clubbed Baylor, 13-4, Friday in a Southwest Conference game.

Rightfielder Pat Moore and first baseman John Grimes led the Tech hitting parade with three hits each. Grimes ended the day with three runs batted in, two of them on a home run in the seventh inning.

Designated hitter Gene Segrest had four RBIs, with three of them in a fourth-inning homer.

Tech's third homer was by catcher Kevin Rucker in the fifth inning.

Carroll improved his record to 5-1 on the year, while Baylor's starter, Tim McLean, dropped to 1-3.

Tech's season record now is 17-10 and 1-3 in the SWC, while Baylor drops to 12-12 on the year and 1-6 in the conference.

Georgia, now 26-10, will meet the 21-11 Sun Devils Saturday at 9 p.m. for the championship.

California, 23-12, and Drake, 25-7, will play for third place at 5 p.m.

Drake held a 46-41 halftime advantage but Arizona State took a 62-60 lead on a Kym Hampton jumper with 12:10 left. Arizona State held the lead the rest of the way, although the advantage never was larger than seven points.

Lander scored 32 points to lead all scorers while Lorri

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Georgia's front court and Arizona State's guards played key roles in semifinal basketball victories Friday at the thirteenth annual National Women's Invitational Tournament.

Freshman forwards Deborah Mitchell and Wanda Holloway combined for 32 points to lead Georgia past California, 80-68, while the Arizona State back court of Cassandra Lander and Sandra Hamilton teamed for 48 in the Sun Devils' 90-86 win over Drake.

Tennessee Tech and Pittsburgh won consolation round games earlier Friday.

Tech, 23-10, pulled out an 81-80 victory over Cincinnati when Jerilyn Harper hit two free throws with four seconds left. Cincinnati (26-9) led 48-38 at halftime and 73-59 with 7:24 to play.

Harper led all scorers with 37.

Pitt relied on superior back court quickness to blitz Baylor, 101-81. The Panthers, 21-8, were led by hot-shooting guards Debbie Lewis, who scored 20 points, and Lori Dolby, who had 18.

Baylor, 29-10, was paced by Debbie Polk, who scored 34 points before fouling out with four minutes to play.

Expos Edge Astros, 4-2

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Raines and Rowland Office combined for seven hits Friday to pace the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 exhibition baseball victory over the Houston Astros.

Raines belted four hits and scored three runs, while Office had three hits.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead on hits by Raines in the first and third innings. The Astros narrowed the margin to 2-1 in the third on singles by losing pitcher Don Sutton, Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz.

Ocleppo gained a berth following default of third-seeded Gene Mayer in their quarterfinal match. Mayer gave up in the second set, limping on an aching left ankle hurt in a previous match.

His older brother Sandy played aggressive tennis to defeat fellow American Butch Borchardt 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 in another quarterfinal match Friday.

Borg reaffirmed in after-match interviews that he was not suffering from any serious back disease and that he did not need any surgery.

"I feel all right, luckily, and I hope to enjoy good shape in coming years," he said.

He added his plans did not include the WCT finals in Dallas. He was considering the possibility of entering the Hamburg tournament.

McEnroe would play in Dallas, "but first I must pileup WCT points doing well here or in the two coming WCT tournaments," he said.

The WCT standings are topped by Americans Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner, with 270 points each.

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Oregon State Coach Selected for AP Honor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ralph Miller, who turned his passing game into a winning game at Oregon State University, today was named The Associated Press' 1980-81 college basketball Coach of the Year.

Miller received 26 votes from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters. Dale Brown of Louisiana State was second with 12 votes, and Ray Meyer of DePaul received six votes for third. Bobby Knight of Indiana had four votes, one more than both Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham and Tom Davis of Boston College.

Eight other coaches received one vote. They were Terry Holland of Virginia, Dean Smith of North Carolina, Ned Wulk of Arizona State, Boyd Grant of Fresno State, Don Monson of Idaho, Jack Hartman of Kansas State, Jim Lynam of St. Joseph's, Pa., and Jerry Pimm of Utah.

Miller was to receive his honor at a reception here today, the day before the start of the 1981 NCAA tournament Final Four.

At the same time, it was announced that Virginia's

Ralph Sampson had been voted the college Player of the Year by the news service and will receive the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy from the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky.

Miller, 62, the third winningest active coach in college basketball, guided the Beavers to a No. 1 ranking until they lost their last game of the season March 7 at home to Arizona State, 87-67.

The Beavers, however, already had clinched their second straight Pacific 10 Conference title, the first of which broke a 13-year UCLA stranglehold on the league championship.

The Beavers were ranked second in the final AP poll, released just before the NCAA playoffs. Oregon State lost 50-48 to Kansas State on a last-second shot by Rolando Blackman in the second round of the tournament, thus ending the most successful season ever for an Oregon State basketball team.

The Beavers finished 26-2, giving Miller 512 career victories against 293 losses in his 30 years as a college coach and ranking him behind just

two other active coaches, Ray Meyer of DePaul and Marv Harshman of Washington.

Miller began his major college coaching career in 1952 with Wichita State, compiling a 220-133 mark in 13 years. He spent his next six seasons at Iowa, where he recorded a 95-51 record.



Ralph Miller

The Hereford Brand Sports

Sampson Named Player of Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ralph Sampson, 7-foot-4 center who led Virginia to the NCAA Final Four this year, today was named recipient of the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy as The Associated Press' 1980-81 college basketball Player of the Year.

Sampson, a first-team All-American, was only the fourth sophomore to be voted the player of the year by the news service's panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The others were Mark Aguirre of DePaul last season and two UCLA players, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then Lew Alcindor, in 1967 and Bill Walton in 1972. Alcindor went on to win the award again in his senior year and Walton won for a second time in his junior year.

Sampson was unable to attend the presentation of the Rupp Trophy, sponsored by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky, because of Virginia's travel plans for the NCAA tournament. He and his teammates were scheduled to meet Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina in the semifinals of the tournament on Saturday.

The AP also announced today that Ralph Miller of Oregon State University had been named the college basketball Coach of the Year by the same panel.

Sampson received 26 votes from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters. Aguirre, a junior forward who probably will turn professional next season, was second with 19½ votes. Brigham Young guard Danny Ainge, a senior, was third with six votes, and Oregon State center Steve Johnson

Roman gourmets in Caesar's time loved a sauce concocted with mustard and bits of anchovies, mackerel, and dolphins.

The Aurora Borealis, also called the Northern Lights, is a broad display of rather faint lights in the northern skies at night.

67, while Maltbie, Sullivan and Streck had 68s.

Tom Watson, Ray Floyd and Masters champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain all encountered various forms of disaster and fell back.

Watson, the first round leader with a 66, went to a 75 that put him at 141. He didn't make a birdie and took a triple-bogey 7 on the 10th hole, where he drove out of bounds, then drove into the water.

"Just one of those things," he shrugged.

Floyd, winner of the last two Tour events, took three swings to get out of a bunker so deep that it comes equipped with a stepladder for players unfortunate enough to find their ball in it. He took a triple-bogey 6 on the hole, the 14th, and shot a 74 for 143, eight shots back.

Ballesteros lost three shots to par on the 10th and 11th. He finished with a 73 and 141.

"I was very fortunate to shoot what I did," said Gilbert, a 40-year-old winner of three tour events. "I got it up and down three or four times from impossible places."

He missed six greens, but got his chips within a foot of the hole on three of them. The other saves came on putts of 10, 6 and 4 feet. He scored a pair of deuces on the back nine and made his biggest gain with a 25-foot eagle putt on the fifth.



Ostrich eggs may be eight inches long and weigh three pounds. The newborn chick can be a foot tall.

received 4½ votes for fourth. Isaiah Thomas of Indiana received three votes. One voter cast a tie ballot between Aguirre and Johnson.

Receiving one vote each in the balloting were Notre Dame forward Kelly Tripucka, Louisiana State forward Durand Macklin and Houston guard Rob Williams.

Sampson averaged 18.4 points per game as the Cavaliers won 28 consecutive ballgames over two seasons before losing 57-56 to Notre Dame on Feb. 22 at Chicago. The winning streak, at the time the longest in the nation, included the Cavaliers' first 23 games of this season.

Cowboys' Cole Hangs Up Uniform

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer IRVING, Texas (AP) — Larry Cole, the last member of the vaunted "Doomsday Defense" of the Dallas Cowboys, announced his retirement Friday after 13 years in the National Football League, most of them in the shadow of his more publicized teammates.

The 6-5, 255-pound Cole began his career as the starting defensive left end on the original "Doomsday Defense" that included linemates Bob Lilly, Jethro Pugh and George Andrie.

Cole, 34, ended it as the starting left tackle on the "Doomsday Junior" line with Randy White, Harvey Martin and Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

He was so overshadowed alongside Lilly and Pugh for years that he, Pat Toomay and Blaine Nye formed their own group, "The Zero Club," a fraternity dedicated to anonymity and the motto "Thou Shall Not Seek Publicity."

Cole never played a losing season with the Cowboys and only once in his career, in 1974, did Dallas fail to make the playoffs.

Drafted in only the 16th round from the University of Hawaii in 1968, Cole finished his career with an NFL-record 26 playoff game ap-

Detroit Upsets Celtics, 115-90, 76ers Race to Win Over Cavs

By MIKE HARSA—AP Sports Writer

It was like a dream for the hapless Detroit Pistons.

Detroit, with the second worst record in the National Basketball Association made like a big bad bully in trampling the sleepwalking Boston Celtics 115-90 Friday night.

It was apparent from the outset that the Celtics, who close out the regular season at home Sunday against the Philadelphia 76ers in a game that will decide the winner of the NBA's Atlanta Division, were daydreaming about the important finale.

Detroit jumped to a 16-4 lead and, with Terry Tyler leading all scorers with 27 points, never led by less than 11 points after the first quarter.

"It wasn't a good basketball game (by Boston)," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "It was a horrible basketball game. It looked like the team that got together two years ago at training camp (after a 29-53 season). They were like strangers."

"But, the way Detroit played, I don't know if we would have beaten them had we played our best. And I don't judge their character on what happened tonight."

The 76ers, who beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 138-117 Friday night, lead the Atlantic Division with a 62-19 record. Boston is 61-20. The winner Sunday will take the division title and a bye in the opening playoff round.

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If Philadelphia wins the game, it would also win the division by two full games. If Boston wins Sunday, the two teams would finish with a 3-3 season record against each other, but the Celtics would win the title on the basis of a better record against division opponents, the third tiebreaker.

In other NBA action Friday night, Phoenix wrapped up the Pacific Division title with a 124-100 victory over San Diego, Chicago ripped Atlanta 108-83, Portland whipped Dallas 123-109, Indiana downed Washington 122-107, Houston topped Kansas City 91-84 and Los Angeles beat Seattle 97-90.

Bobby Jones ignited a second-half attack that sparked the 76ers to their big victory over Cleveland. Andrew Toney scored 24, Julius Erving 21 and Darryl Dawkins 20, to balance a Philadelphia offense that dominated the game.

Philadelphia led 71-54 at the half, but the Cavs had a 15-3 spurt at the start of the third period to cut the margin to five points.

Two straight tech shots by Jones and a technical foul against the Cavaliers' Kenny Carr doused Cleveland's rally. Jones scored 13 of his 15 points in the period as the 76ers built their lead to 102-81.

Looking ahead to Sunday, 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said: "It should be a great game. If that game doesn't win the ratings, nothing will. Both teams have had outstanding seasons."

Forward Len "Truck" Robinson scored 31 points and guard Walter Davis added 22 as the Suns gained their first division title in 13 years in the NBA. Their 56 victories are the most ever for the club.

A Davis basket broke a 74-74 tie early in the third period, and Robinson then sank two free throws and a field goal to put the Suns up

80-74 and send them on their way to an easy victory.

Chicago 108, Hawks 83
Dwight Jones hit a season-high 29 points and Reggie Theus added 19 to lead the Bulls to their seventh consecutive victory. Chicago pulled away from a 65-65 deadlock midway in the third quarter, racing to an 82-69 advantage behind eight points each from Jones and Bobby Wilkerson.

The victory assured the Bulls, winners of 13 of their last 16 games, of their best season in the last four years. The Hawks, losing for the second time without a victory since Coach Hubie Brown was fired, lost their 50th game of the season and 30th on the road.

Trail Blazers 123, Mavericks 109
Mychal Thompson scored 10 of his game-high 29 points in the third period as the Blazers overcame a slow start.

Thompson scored five of the Trail Blazers' 11 consecutive points at the start of the second quarter. Then Billy Ray Bates and Kelvin Ransey, who scored 24 points each for Portland, fueled an 11-2 spurt that put the Blazers into the lead for good.

A big home crowd gave the Mavericks a standing ovation at the start of the last home game of their initial NBA season. Scott Lloyd led Dallas with a career-high 28 points. Pacers 122, Bullets 107

Mike Bantom had a team-high 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead seven Pacers who scored in double figures. Billy Knight had 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter.

Indiana put the game out of reach with an 18-5 surge late in the third period that opened a 96-79 lead.

Indiana will battle Chicago Sunday in the season finale for the fifth playoff position in the Eastern Division.

Rockets 91, Kings 84
Moses Malone hit 21 points and Robert Reid added 19 to help the Rockets gain ground

in a battle with the Kings and Golden State Warriors for two spots in the Western Conference playoffs. The Rockets, 40-41, face San Antonio, while the Kings, 39-42, host Dallas Sunday in final regular-season games. Golden State, 39-41, plays at Denver Saturday and Seattle Sunday.

Lakers 97, SuperSonics 90
Jamaal Wilkes poured in 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 to pace the Lakers to their ninth consecutive regular-season victory over the Sonics. It was the seventh straight loss for Seattle.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson suffered a cut over his right eye in a fourth-quarter collision with Seattle center James Donaldson and had to have six stitches to close the wound. He did not return to the game, but team officials said he would not lose any playing time.

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Employment Situation Changes Little in Month

WASHINGTON -- The overall employment situation was little changed from January to February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor reported. The Nation's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent in February; it had been 7.4 percent in the prior 2 months.

Total employment -- as measured by the monthly survey of households -- edged up in February to 97.9 million.

Nonfarm payroll employment -- as measured by the monthly survey of establishments -- was unchanged in February at 91.5 million.

The nation's unemploy-

ment rate was 7.3 percent in February, and the number of unemployed workers was 7.8 million; both measures were about unchanged over the month. Likewise, unemployment rates for most major worker groups in February were about the same as in January: Adult men (6.0 percent), adult women (6.5 percent), teenagers (19.3 percent), whites (6.6 percent), Hispanics (12.0 percent), and black and other workers (13.1 percent). Jobless rates for all of these worker groups were substantially above their year-earlier levels.

The number of persons who had been unemployed for 15 weeks or more dropped in February and the medium duration of unemployment declined from 7.4 to 6.9 weeks, still well above the level of a year ago.

The number of unemployed persons on layoff or permanently separated from their jobs (job losers), which had been declining between June and January, was unchanged in February at 3.9 million. The other unemployment categories -- job leavers and labor force entrants -- have shown no consistent trend since June.

Total employment rose by 230,000 over the month and, at 97.9 million, exceeded the 1980 peak which occurred in

this series last February. Adult women accounted for virtually all of the over-the-month increase, and their February employment total was 835,000 above last February's level. In contrast, employment of adult men and teenagers was below the year-earlier level, by 270,000 and 450,000 respectively.

The civilian labor force was little changed over the month at 105.7 million. Over the past year, the labor force has grown by 1.6 million, a slower pace than in recent years. Most of the over-the-year increase occurred among adult women, whose labor force participation rate reached an all-time high of 51.9 percent in February. The labor force increase for adult men was smaller than their population growth over the past 12 months; their participation rate continued its long-term decline and was 78.7 percent in February.

Nonfarm payroll employment was unchanged in February, at 91.5 million, following 6 consecutive monthly advances. An employment gain in wholesale and retail trade was offset by a decrease in the number of construction jobs. The number of payroll jobs was 365,000 above the February, 1980 employment peak.

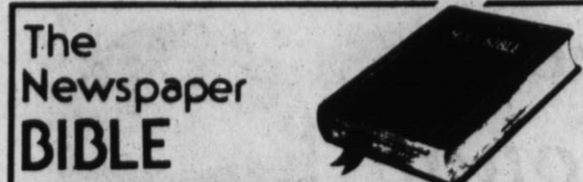
Construction employment

dropped by 110,000 over the month. This decline followed several months of job gains. At 4.5 million, construction jobs were still 140,000 short of last February's level.

Manufacturing employment remained unchanged at 20.4 million in February. The number of factory jobs was still well below pre-recession levels.

Employment rose by 110,000 in wholesale and retail trade. Elsewhere in the service-producing sector, there was a small job increase in finance, insurance, and real estate, while Federal Government employment declined over the month.

The frostline in tropical regions is 6,000 feet above sea level.



HOW WOULD YOU HANDLE THIS SITUATION?

One of the Pharisees asked Jesus to come to his home for lunch and Jesus accepted the invitation. As they sat down to eat, a woman of the streets...a prostitute...heard He was there and brought an exquisite flask filled with expensive perfume.

Going on, she knelt behind Him at His feet, weeping, until His feet were wet with her tears; and she wiped them off with her hair and kissed them and poured the perfume on them.

When Jesus' host, a Pharisee, saw what was happening and who the woman was, he said to himself, "This proves that Jesus is no prophet, for if God had really sent him, he would know what kind of woman this is!"

Then Jesus spoke up and answered his thoughts. "Simon," He said to the Pharisee, "I have something to say to you." "All right, Teacher," Simon replied, "go ahead."

Then Jesus told him this story: "A man loaned money two people...\$5,000 to one and \$500 to the other.

"But neither of them could pay him back, so he kindly forgave them both, letting them keep the money! Which do you suppose loved him most after that?"

"I suppose the one who had owed him the most," Simon answered. "Correct," Jesus agreed. Luke 7:36-43

Greatest American Hero Labeled Silly-With Taste

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a sweet connection: television that's light and silly and very well done. Much of the time, we have to settle for two-out-of-three, or less.

ABC's "Greatest American Hero" suggests what a comic book might be if it were written by Art Buchwald and drawn by James Wyeth. In television terms, its credits are almost as impressive. The show is made by Stephen Cannell, a writer-producer who has worked in such classy shops as "The Rockford Files" and "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," and by Juanita Bartlett, a former "Rockford" producer.

What they're doing here is lampooning the super hero theme a little bit and having some fun while they're at it. When you were a kid, didn't you wonder exactly what it was that Superman and those other caped ones did when they took off on a flight?

Did they just say to themselves, "Fly!" and off they went?

The Great American Hero wonders. He's Ralph Hinkley, a schoolteacher (nicely played with a sort of innate bemusement by William Katt) who suddenly finds himself with a magical Super Power suit. The mysterious aliens who gave him the suit charge him with the minor task of saving Earth from

self-destruction.

Alas, Ralph loses the instruction booklet that came with the suit, which puts him in a classic Cannell-Bartlett situation -- a reluctant hero, trying to get by on a minimum of heroics and a goodly portion of bumbling.

First, he had to learn to fly. Not for noble purposes, right off, but to get to his child custody hearing. After posing in front of a mirror ("It's a bird, it's a plane... It's Ralph!") he managed takeoff and promptly thumped into the nearest brick wall. Two passing policemen ungraciously escorted him to the nearest loony ward.

In on Ralph's little secret is Robert Culp, an outlandishly rigid G-man whose mind is a wellspring of Commie-catching "scenarios." This is great Culp here, played straight without tongue bulging conspicuously in cheek, the best Culp since "I Spy."

Also privy to Ralph's grand mission is his lawyer girlfriend (Connie Sellecca), who needs some time to adjust to her fiancé's new circumstance.

The two-hour premiere movie was good, inspired fun. How the bumbling super-hero routine will wear as a weekly series is undemonstrated, but "Great American Hero" has a pretty good start.

Anyway, give this series a try, if it happens to stay on the air. This is good television that has nothing to do with fat-lady arias or profound human conflict. It's silly, feet-up-and-popcorn TV.

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

System to Mass Produce Interferon

GALVESTON -- A system that can mass produce enough interferon for clinical trials has been perfected by microbiologists at the University of Texas Medical Branch here.

Human immune interferon, one of three kinds experimentally found active against cancer cells, is being produced by Dr. Howard M. Johnson, Professor of Microbiology, and a team of scientists at the Medical Branch. His research is supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

Although two other kinds of interferon -- from leukocyte and fibroblast cells -- have been sparingly used for tests on patients, human innume interferon has been unavailable for adequate testing until now.

Within an estimated two months, production at the Galveston laboratory will be able to supply sufficient quantities for phase one trial treatment on about 15 to 20 patients a week, Dr. Johnson estimates. Proper dosage is being worked out and the interferon will be available following tests for safety and toxicity.

Human immune interferon is produced in the laboratory from human white blood cells, the lymphocytes. A disease microbe, "Staphylococcal intertoxin" is used to induce production of the interferon molecule. The infective agent is the same "germ" that causes disease in food poisoning and

is related to the "staph" infection occurring in hospitals. It is safely eliminated from the interferon product after performing its useful stimulating effect on the parent cells which are induced to divide. During reproduction interferon is created.

Only a portion of the lymphocytes in human blood will make interferon. The amount of blood two donors contribute at the Medical Branch blood bank might yield about 100 million units of interferon.

At the present capacity, the laboratory processes weekly about 50 liters of blood which is about what 120 donors would contribute.

Other laboratories across the country have been testing ways to produce human immune interferon, but Dr. Johnson's technique has been the first to find methods of mass production.

Eventually, pharmaceutical houses will establish manufacturing methods for interferon of the human immune variety. Recombinant DNA techniques for production will be employed as they are now for other kinds of interferon. This process "breeds" DNA of one species with another species of DNA, usually from bacterial cells. A hybrid clone yields the interferon product. Meanwhile, interferon of the human type from human blood cells will be adequate to test its qualities as an important anti-cancer agent.

Libraries Need Texans Help

Why should Texas be starving their public libraries?

This question is being asked by Books for Texans, an organization formed by Texas Library Association, Friends of Texas Libraries, Texas for Libraries, and the Trustees Roundtable of the Texas Library Association.

Leaders in Books for Texans are convinced that Texans will do something about the starvation diet for their libraries when they know the facts and reflect on just how important libraries are to citizens of Texas.

Texas now ranks 39th in the U.S. in state library support with 16 cent per capita. Largest per capita state aid is paid by West Virginia at \$3.61, followed by Georgia at \$2.47. Even states poorer than Texas pay significantly more in aid to their libraries. Alabama's state aid is 42 cents per capita; Arkansas 63 cents and Mississippi 53 cents.

As long as ago as 1978, the Texas Conference of Libraries and Information convened in Austin to study library problems, recommended state support of \$1.00 per capita and urged the Texas Library and Archives Commission and the Texas Library Association to go to work to seek \$1.00 per capita

funding "at the earliest possible date."

Wendell Mayes, Jr. Austin, and Wayne C. Sellers, Palestine, chairman and secretary of Books for Texans, have noted that an appropriation of \$1.00 per capita which can do so much for libraries is minuscule when compared to the total state budget.

"We can think of no appropriation which can do so much for so little," they said, pointing out that in 1979 Texas public libraries circulated 43 million items to the public, answered 7 1/2 million reference questions, hosted 3 million persons at library programs and showed films to 5 million persons.

"In many communities, public libraries are the only adult education facilities. Information ranging from performance of the stock market to how to unstop a sink or fix a lawnmower is available for grownups. On library has made it possible for 300 adults to obtain G.E.D. certificates. Others have conducted classes for adults wanting to learn to read and write. Books are provided for nursing homes by public libraries. These are but a few of the services rendered," the Books for Texans officials added.

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National Oceanic Administration Gives Safety Tornado Tips

LONG GROVE, Illinois — There is no rhyme or reason to a tornado's erratic and destructive path. The most violent and deadly of nature's storms, twisters race across the ground at up to 70 mph and have killed 312 people since 1975.

During 1979 alone, 852 tornadoes killed 84 persons, injured 3,077 and caused property damage "well in excess of one billion dollars" according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Half of all tornadoes are spawned between March and May, as moist air from the Gulf of Mexico collides with cold, dry Canadian air. The resulting mass of rotating air spins between 150 and 500 mph, depending upon the tornado's intensity.

When conditions are conducive to tornadoes, the National Weather Service issues a tornado watch. A warning is

issued once a tornado has been spotted, often giving residents only minutes to seek safety.

One probably won't be able to prevent damage to their home if the twister veers their way, but one can protect themselves and their family by acting quickly and correctly. The Kemper Group suggests familiarizing every member of the family with the following tips, given by the National Weather Service.

— Stay inside.
— If there is time, open all windows and doors of the home to equalize air pressure and prevent the house from exploding. However, stay clear of all windows as the tornado nears.

— Go to a basement or storm shelter if possible. Open any basement windows and take shelter away from under heavy furniture.

— In apartments, houses or offices without basements or storm shelters, go to a first

floor inner hallway, closet, doorwell or windowless bathroom. Lying in the bathtub under a mattress is relatively safe shelter.

— Keep a tornado kit in the pre-determined shelter. The kit should include a flashlight, portable radio, supply of batteries, blankets and first aid supplies.

— Don't attempt to pick up children from school. Most school buildings are safer than homes.

— Usually, it's unwise to try to outrun a tornado by car. Get out of your car and lie in a ditch with hands protecting your head. However, if one feels they must attempt an escape by car, drive away from the tornado's path at a right angle.

— If living in a mobile home, seek other shelter immediately. (Even ditches are safer.) Damage can be minimized by securing the mobile home with cables an-

chored in concrete.

Now, before a tornado threatens, is the time to learn those safety tips. It's also the time to take some simple safeguards which could speed up insurance settlements should one's home be damaged. The Kemper Group recommends the following:

— Read and understand your insurance policy, making sure you have adequate coverage for your property's current replacement cost.

— Take, and regularly update, an inventory of your personal property so you and your insurance company can more accurately determine the extent of loss. Keep copies of the inventory and your insurance policy in a safe deposit box or other location away from the home.

— If your home is damaged, minimize further loss by making temporary repairs.
— Contact your insurance agent as soon as possible.



FOND OF WATERFALLS? Then head for Iceland, which boasts more — and larger — waterfalls than any other European country. These are the thundering waters of Skogafoss.

Tech Competes In Conference

LUBBOCK — Twenty-nine graduate and undergraduate Texas Tech University students will compete April 1-2 at the university in the 1981 Sigma Xi conference for scientific presentations.

Prizes for conference winners will be awarded April 16 at an initiation banquet for Sigma Xi, national honorary society for persons involved in scientific and engineering research. Winners at the doctoral and master's levels, as determined by a panel of Texas Tech faculty, will receive \$100 prizes. Second-place doctoral and master's students will receive \$50. A \$50 prize also will be given to

the undergraduate submitting the best paper.

Open free to the public, the conference will be in Room 101, Goddard Building, at 1:30-5:30 p.m. April 1 and 1-5 p.m. April 2.

"The purpose of the conference is to give Texas Tech graduate and undergraduate students experience and exposure in presenting their research papers in scientific meetings," said J.R. Goodin, associate professor of biological sciences.

Students are given 12 minutes to present their findings and another three minutes to answer questions from the audience.

Program to Employ Disabled

In keeping with President Reagan's objective of reducing government spending, a new, privately funded program for the disabled has been announced. The program, called QUEST, will train the disabled for employment in a wide variety of computer-related areas, and place them in salaried jobs in private industry. Presently, hundreds of thousands of jobs remain unfilled in the com-

puter field. Until recently, the programming and use of computers was tedious, if not impossible, for the blind. But an advanced "talking" computer has been developed by UNICOS, a technological leader in the small computer industry. The computer verbally interacts with the user, allowing the blind to hear, rather than read, both input and output.

QUEST will not only ease the shortage of workers, but will also allow companies to fulfill equal opportunity and affirmative action commitments in a useful, productive manner. QUEST can even help in areas where mobility is a serious problem — disabled persons can work in their own home, transferring information to their employer's computers via phone links.

Project management for the QUEST program will be provided by Battelle Memorial Institute, a worldwide research and education organization for over 50 years. UNICOS will coordinate all efforts on behalf of private corporations, government agencies and service organizations. UNICOS first plans to establish a free program to train the disabled to operate

the new "talking" computer. At the same time, UNICOS will provide a National Computer Data Bank to match qualified workers with available positions. By working through this single clearinghouse, employers will avoid the frustrations of trying to work through multiple organizations with overlapping responsibilities. In addition, UNICOS is also providing a number of other QUEST services, including:

— Seminars and media promotions to educate employers about the technological advances that can make disabled workers as productive as other employees.

— The coordination of financial assistance from banks, foundations and government

agencies. — Job fairs in major cities to bring qualified workers together with prospective employers.

Harold Russell, Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, has praised UNICOS for its development of new technology and its innovative QUEST Program to assist disabled people in their search for quality employment.

Any interested corporation, government agency, service organization or private party can obtain information on the QUEST program by contacting the National Quest Coordinator, UNICOS, 76 West Main Street, Hynnis, MA 02601. Telephone (617) 771-7633.

Charles Fox's Music Can Be Recognized in Well-Known Songs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You may never have heard of Charles Fox, but chances are you've enjoyed at least some of his music.

If you go to the movies, you might remember his Oscar-nominated songs "Ready to Take a Chance Again" from "Foul Play" and "Richard's Window" from "The Other Side of the Mountain."



In 1659 the Massachusetts Puritans fined anyone caught feasting or loafing on Christmas Day five shillings.

On television, you've heard his themes for "Love, American Style" (which won two Emmy awards), "Wide World of Sports," "The Love Boat," "Happy Days," and "Laverne & Shirley," to name a few.

And if you just like to relax to pop music on records or radio, Fox has been there too, most notably with the 1973 Grammy-award winning "Killing Me Softly," co-written with long-time collaborator Norman Gimbel. A multi-million seller for Roberta Flack, the song has since been recorded internationally by more than 1,000 singers.

Just this winter, Fox had his own brief fling on the record charts, playing piano on his recording of

"Seasons," a stately orchestral piece based on Pachelbel's 17th century "Canon in D Major" that was also used as the theme for "Ordinary People."

Composers — those who aren't singer-songwriters — generally are the unknown soldiers of contemporary music, and Fox is no exception. With little fanfare the tall, 40-year-old ex-New Yorker has become one of the top all-round figures in contemporary commercial music.

On songs, he has at one time or another collaborated with such top songwriters as Paul Williams, Carole Bayer Sager, Sammy Cahn, Hal David, Bob Crewe and Gimbel. Last year, Fox scored five major studio

films: "Nine to Five," "Last Married Couple in America," "Little Darlings," "Why Would I Lie?" and "Oh God, Book II."

In fact, Fox's training was in classical music and jazz. A graduate of New York's High School of Music and Art, Fox studied composition and jazz piano. He continued his studies, first in Paris with the renowned Nadia Boulanger and later at Columbia University.

"My dream was always to write music for film, because that was one place I could go back into composing and not just arranging," he says. And so he began scoring whatever films he could — industrial and U.S. Information Agency documentaries, at first.

He broke into TV first, with

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education



R.C. Hoelscher Family

I am an attorney with the firm of Cowser, Bybee, Line and Hoelscher. My family and I have lived in Hereford for 12 years. My wife Diane, a certified public accountant is employed by the Bob Gentry C.P.A. Firm. Curtis is a freshman at La Plata Junior High School while Alisa is in the 5th grade at West Central Elementary.

The schools are here for the benefit of all our children. Parents should be encouraged to participate in their children's education. It is of the utmost importance that each student develops to his or her fullest potential.

Your vote will be appreciated Saturday, April 4, 1981

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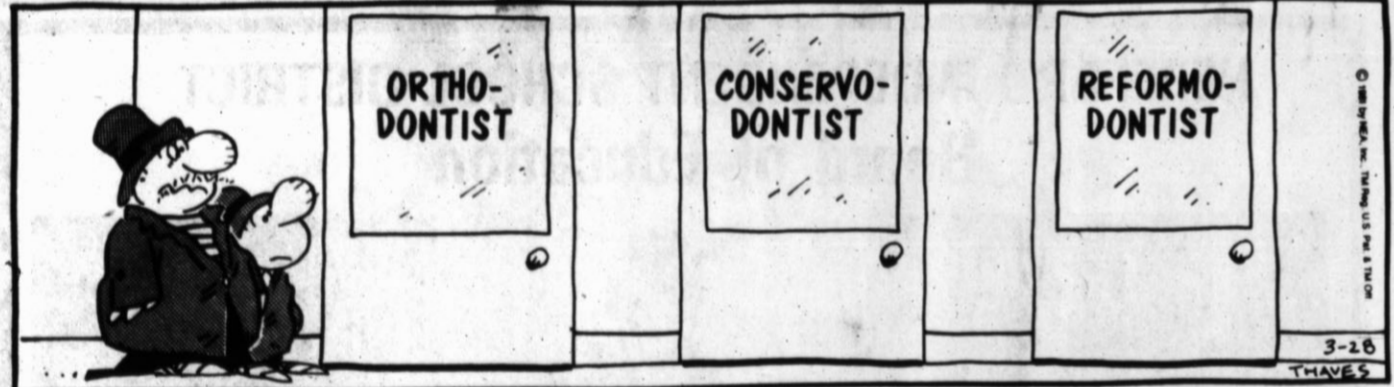
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- Suit
- Menageries
- Make brief note
- Is human
- Corn plant parts
- Eggs
- Draws (Lat.)
- Goals
- Patriotic monogram
- Belonging to the thing
- Hostels
- Girl of song
- House pet
- Insect
- Novelist
- Author Grey
- Basketball league (abbr.)
- Dog doctor, for short
- Fishing aids
- Vast period of time
- Install
- Ceylonese canoe
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Dinner

DOWN

- Emile
- Sharp
- Projection
- mountain
- Buxite
- Swine
- Romanian currency
- Being in a fairy tale
- Urgent wireless signal
- Flute-like instrument
- Interrogates
- Eastern bovine
- Source of metals
- Adornments
- Mao
- Pungent
- Tree kind (pl.)
- Raw metal
- Fast aircraft
- One of the Twelve
- Actor
- Greek letter
- Short sleep
- Auto club
- Crew
- Besech
- Mrs.
- Eisenhower
- Destroys
- Miscellaneous
- Hauls
- Roman deity
- Occult
- Holds in wonder
- Nigerian tribesman
- Arrest
- Marsh
- crocodile

Answer-to Previous Puzzle

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U A R A I N T E M I T
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U P E N D O N E T S E

I R A T O G A
C E N T U R Y N O T C H
U K E M A A M A I R E
B E C K L U L L W I M
E S T E S P L A C E D O
F A R A G G E M U

F A R R N A P R E E N
I N I T I A T O R T V A
C O N E W O V E N E T
K N E E S P A Y A N O

MORNING

6:00 (1) James Robison
(2) Washington Week in Review

6:30 (1) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
(2) It Is Written
(3) Christopher Closeup
(4) Carrascoaland
(5) Introducing Biology
(6) The Season
(7) New Zoo Revue
(8) Three Stages And Friends
(9) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(10) Faith For Today
(11) Kenneth Copeland
(12) Psychology

7:00 (1) Chapel Hour
(2) The Season
(3) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(4) Psychology
(5) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(6) Day Of Discovery
(7) Lost In Space
(8) Rugs Bunny And Friends
(9) American Town Hall
(10) Town Meeting
(11) Composition
(12) Larry Jones Ministry
(13) Brady Bunch
(14) First Baptist Church
(15) Day Of Discovery
(16) Composition

8:00 (1) Changed Lives
(2) Rex Humbard
(3) Hazel
(4) Big Blue Marble
(5) Divine Plan
(6) Sesame Street
(7) Spiritual Awakening
(8) Oral Roberts
(9) Movie-(Drama) *** "Song Of Bernadette" 1943 Jennifer Jones, Vincent Price. A religious French girl in the 1900s incurs the wrath of local townspeople because of her kissing a great vision. (2 hrs.)
(10) Kids Are People Too: Dear Jan And Annie
(11) Sunday Morning
(12) Travis Avenue Baptist Church

10:00 (1) In Touch
(2) San Jacinto Baptist Church
(3) It Is Written
(4) Electric Company
(5) Animals, Animals, Animals: School, Read And Grow
(6) Herald Of Truth
(7) 3-2-1 Contact
(8) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Grizzly Adams
(10) Bill Glass Sportsnight
(11) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(12) Business

11:30 (1) Larry Jones
(2) Business

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) D. James Kennedy
(2) Top Rank Fights Of The 70's
(3) News
(4) Dr. James Kennedy
(5) NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers vs Boston Celtics.
(6) Point Of View
(7) Hummies
(8) Pre-Season NBA Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Baltimore Orioles (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(9) Issues And Answers

12:30 (1) Norman Vincent Peale
(2) News
(3) News Day
(4) HBO Movie-(Drama) *** "Apocalypse Now" 1979 Martin Scorsese. Robert Duvall, Al Pacino. The story of the Vietnam war depicts the hell of Vietnam at its peak. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(5) Sanford And Son
(6) The Tac Dough
(7) Blackwood Brothers
(8) All In The Family
(9) Happy Days Again
(10) Macneil Leher Report
(11) HBO Adolf Hitler: Portrait Of A Tyrant With the help of exclusive film footage, HBO presents a powerful portrait of a power-crazed man. Hal Holbrook hosts this fascinating documentary.
(12) American Catholic
(13) NCAA National College Basketball Championship NBC sportscasters Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire will be on the court for the climactic moments in this season's college basketball rivalry, when two top teams face each other on the court at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. (2 hrs., 20 mins.) (The teams were available at pre-tape times.)
(14) Movie-(Drama) *** "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" 1969 Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin. The story of the victims of depression of the 30s, set out to win the prize money in a dance marathon in Los Angeles. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(15) Show Business David Frost and Sandy Holt host this light-hearted, provocative and informative special on the world of entertainment. Featured reports include: Marilyn Monroe: Suicide Or Murder, "Pat Benatar: Queen Of Rock", and "An Extra Is Born: Struggling Jack Palance and Walter Matthau". (60 mins.)
(16) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(17) The Bugs Bunny Easter Special Bugs Bunny, with the aid of Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam, Pepe Le Pew, Foghorn Leghorn, helps a desperate Granny find a substitute for the Easter Bunny, who's disappeared with

1:00 (1) Fun Of Fishing
(2) Humanities
(3) Missionaries In Action
(4) \$175,000 Women's Kemper Open: NBC Sports provides coverage of the final round of this golf tournament from the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, California.
(5) The Superstars Track star Renato Helmermann's pro base kebabist stand-out Ann Meyers, the 1981 champion of the Superstars and The Women Superstars, will head the list of 11 international athletes competing in The World Superstars. (75 mins.)
(6) Wallace Wildlife
(7) Ten Outstanding Young Men Awards
(8) The Deal Hear
(9) Death Heat
(10) Houston Outdoors
(11) At Home With The Bible
(12) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Chump At Oxford" 1930 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The young love between an Oxford lad and a pretty maid is abetted by two American tourists. (2 hrs.)
(13) Stalking Immortal
(14) HBO Movie-(Western) *** "Wanda Nevada" 1979 Peter Fonda. A Nevada Shoshone Indian orphanage and a wild west poker player develop a love-hate relationship that blossoms into romance. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)

2:15 (1) International Boxing Today's show will feature the U.S. National Team vs Poland. (75 mins.)
(2) Sports Spectacular 1) 1981 American Olympic Team. 2) 1981 Women's Surfing Championships from Hawaii.
(3) The Methodist Hour
(4) Methodist Hour
(5) E.J. Daniels
(6) Movie-(Drama) *** "Big Fish" 1988 Howard Keel, John Saxon. Sprawling religious epic about the life of Simon Peter from Galilee who becomes a disciple of Jesus. (3 hrs.)
(7) Last Of The Wild
(8) Changed Lives
(9) Heritage Classic CBS Sports coverage of the 72-hole tournament from the Harbor Town Golf Links, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.
(10) Broken Arrow "Can a Nuclear Weapons Accident Happen Here?" This documentary presents a startling investigation report on the storage, testing, transportation, health and safety risks of nuclear weapons in the San Francisco area.
(11) Think About Tomorrow
(12) World Of Sports Today's show will feature coverage of the American Gymnastics all-around competition from Texas, and the World Pro Skating giant slalom competition from Colorado.
(13) Larry Jones
(14) Once Upon A Classic: Black Island
(15) Jack Van Impe
(16) WTBS Special Sports Presentation Highlights of the Champion Spark Plug Road Race Classic, from Daytona Beach, Florida.
(17) Power Of Pentecost
(18) Grizzly Adams
(19) Line Of Duty William F. Buckley, Jr.
(20) HBO Sneak Preview: April Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara highlight the documentary on sports and special on HBO in April.
(21) Jerry Falwell
(22) The Big Event The Duchess and the Drifter Fox 1978 Stars: George Segal, Goldie Hawn. A bumbling comedian and a fading actress attempt to fulfill their respective dreams by keeping money left behind by a gang of

murder, and pursued by foreign agents and the police from New York to Mt. Rushmore. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
(23) The Jeffersons
(24) ABC News
(25) Veep Ellis
(26) World Of Survival
(27) Tarzan
(28) Soccer Made In Germany
(29) Oral Roberts And You
(30) CBS News

6:30 (1) Oral Roberts And You
(2) CBS News

EVENING

6:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) Disney's Wonderful World That Darn Cat! A quick-witted slacker cat that has a propensity for roaming the neighborhood at night stumbles upon two bank robbers hiding out in the postage. (Pl. for two-part episode, 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, VHS)

6:30 (1) Oral Roberts And You
(2) CBS News

7:00 (1) Rex Humbard
(2) CHPA Milon Berle and a host of Hollywood celebrities join CHPA officer Baker and Pancherello at a glamorous charity party marking the end of a major crisis in Miami when a large boulder threatened to topple onto cars and homes. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
(3) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Family Jewels" 1965 Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. One of seven men stand to inherit a million dollars if a little girl claims him to be her guardian. (2 hrs.)
(4) Archie Bunker's Place Murray and Stephanie's tempemperaethenext target of anti-semitic vandals who have attacked synagogues throughout the city.
(5) An Evening Of Champion Ship Skating 1980 The top skaters from Britain present a spectacular evening of skating. Taped at Harvard University in December, 1980, featured performers include David Santee and Elaine Zank. Silver medal winners at the recent World Championships.
(6) HBO Movie-(Western) *** "Tom Horn" 1980 Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. Tom Horn's heroic attempt to hunt down and kill the cattle rustlers, leading to some bloody shoot-outs. (Rated R) (98 mins.)
(7) Loyd Ogilvie
(8) Sunday Night Movie "Live and Let Die" 1973 Stars: Roger Moore, Jane Seymour. James Bond is pitted against a modern day thief who plots to conquer the world by using voodoo with drug addiction. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(9) Alice Alice's dream of trading in her waitress' uniform for a singing career is close to reality when her smashing success at a banquet leads to a one-year road tour offer with a band.
(10) 700 Club
(11) The Big Event The Duchess and the Drifter Fox 1978 Stars: George Segal, Goldie Hawn. A bumbling comedian and a fading actress attempt to fulfill their respective dreams by keeping money left behind by a gang of

7:30 (1) Loyd Ogilvie
(2) Sunday Night Movie "Live and Let Die" 1973 Stars: Roger Moore, Jane Seymour. James Bond is pitted against a modern day thief who plots to conquer the world by using voodoo with drug addiction. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 30 mins.)
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Toxic Metal Thallium in Woman's Well Water

ORANGFIELD, Texas (AP) — Traces of the toxic metal thallium have been found in well water used by a woman who died of an undetermined ailment last fall, medical records show.

Thallium also was present in urine samples of Roxie Owen Denney, 56, before she died last Nov. 19, the records show.

Researchers at the Texas State Poison Center at Galveston say they still are unsure whether the low levels of thallium found in the Orange County water could cause toxic effects in humans or whether there is a link between the metal in the water and in Mrs. Denney's body.

"I think it's terribly interesting but I can't tell you what it means," said Mike Ellis, a pharmacist at the center. "It doesn't necessarily mean it will cause you any problems ... but it certainly merits repeat analysis."

"Thallium is not a normal constituent of the water supply," he said, adding the center never was notified of the metal found in the water sample.

Thallium was used widely as a rat and roach bait but

was banned from commercial and consumer pesticides in 1972. The heavy metal still is used in small amounts by some industries, but no standards exist governing its presence in drinking water or air.

The metal has been linked to the poisoning of a South Texas family and is suspected in other cases in Texas, but Ellis said no definite connection has been established among any of the victims.

Medical records obtained by The Corpus Christi Caller-Times show Mrs. Denney displayed some symptoms of thallium poisoning, including numbness in the extremities and an altered mental state.

Doctors at the University of Texas Medical Branch hospital suspected thallium poisoning in Mrs. Denney's case, but they said diabetes or "foreign cells with bizarre, irregular nuclei" found in a bone marrow biopsy also could have caused the symptoms.

No autopsy was performed on the body, so the cause of her ailment never was determined.

Thelma Kelley, one of Mrs.

Denney's daughters who lives in this town just west of Orange in East Texas, said "someone at Galveston" asked her, a sister and a brother to provide 24-hour urine samples about three weeks after the thallium was detected in her mother.

Mrs. Kelley said she also collected three samples of water from her private well in nearby Mauriceville and the homes of Mrs. Denney

and a sister. "They never told me what they did with (the samples) or what they ever found," she said.

One of the water samples, analyzed by Bio-Science Laboratories of Houston, detected thallium at 12 micrograms per liter.

Ellis said the amount "may have some significance, but 12 micrograms per liter is pretty bloody low."

He said many laboratories use 10 micrograms per liter — or 10 parts per billion — as the point below which some substances are considered "undetectable."

He also noted that thallium, like lead, has the ability to "hide" in fat, bone and other body tissues without toxic effect. Even fairly large deposits may not result in poisoning symptoms until released into the blood

stream by stress, weight loss or medication.

One problem in evaluating the findings is that test results from the urine samples are not available.

The results are not included in Mrs. Denney's medical records, and a University of Texas hospital spokesman said he could not find the test results.

Also unclear is which of the three water samples submit-

ted by Mrs. Kelley showed the thallium.

Neither the poison center nor the Texas Department of Health was notified of the water sample results, officials of both agencies said.

Lloyd Mayfield of the Health Department in Tyler said he would look into the possibility of testing the Orangefield water system for thallium. But he said Mrs. Kelley's private well would

have to be tested by a private laboratory.

Orangefield Water and Supply, Inc., which supplies water to 95 area families, has been given a clean bill of health on tests for bacteria and toxic substances, Mayfield said.

He added, however, that thallium was not among the substances tested for in the last chemical analysis in August 1979.

Deputies Guard Daniel House

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Liberty County Chief Deputy Clay Autrey, while supervising the investigation of the death of Price Daniel Jr., was being paid by the former Texas House speaker's sister to provide off-duty deputies to guard Daniel's residence.

The revelations came at the end of the second week in a child custody suit filed by the sister, Jean Daniel Murph, who is trying to gain custody of Vickie Daniel's two children born during her four-year marriage to Daniel, fatally shot Jan. 19.

Mrs. Daniel is charged with murder in the case, but has pleaded innocent, claiming Daniel beat and threatened her before the shooting.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's lead attorney, Friday probed tenaciously into Autrey's investigative methods, suggesting law enforcement authorities were biased and tried to protect Daniel's reputation.

Autrey admitted that while investigating the Daniel case, he received two checks totaling \$1,860 from Mrs. Murph to provide guard services for the Daniels for two weeks after Daniel's death.

Autrey said he filled in the name of the Liberty County Sheriff's Department as the payee on the checks.

The chief deputy said he contracted to pay the deputies \$7 per hour, but paid them \$6 per hour and kept the remainder as his fee. He said Sheriff C.L. "Buck" Eckols was not aware of the agreement, which was verbal and

not written. Haynes also suggested that Autrey failed to follow up on the discovery of a box suspected of containing marijuana found in the attic of the Daniel home because it would corroborate testimony by Mrs. Daniel.



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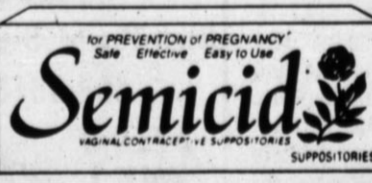
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Scouts Combine Talents for Circus



The Star Wars gang will invade the 1981 Scout Circus to perform both nights of the circus, April 2 and 3. Performances are set to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Tickets are \$1 per person or \$3 per family. In-

cluded in the act are, from left, Johnny Cornelius, Brendon Banner, Richard Perez, Michael Foster, Ethan Burelsmith, Jason Lueb, Dee Mall and Benny Dominguez R2D2 in front.

Approximatley 150 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Webelos from Hereford, Vega and Friona will perform when the 1981 Scout Circus "comes to town" April 2 and 3.

The circus will be held at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Circus acts will include tumbling, bicycle routines, roller skates and skateboard riders, clown stunts, magic,

human pryamids and a vareity of specialty acts full of colorful costumes and surprises.

Tickets are \$1 per person or \$3 per family and may be purchased from any Cub or Boy Scout or at the door the night of either performance.

Proceeds from the annual show will go toward equipement, services and activities for Cubs and Scouts in the Tierra Blanca District, Boy Scouts of America

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, March 29, 1981--Page 1B



Cub Scouts from Den 2 and 3 of Pack 18 practice their Indian calls for the 1981 Scout Circus set for April 2 and 3 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn beginning at 7:30 p.m. The two dens

will combine their talents to protray Cowboys and Indians. Proceeds from the annual event will go to the Tierra Blanca District, Boy Scouts of America.



Cody Wilson, Russell Donaway and Chris Cannontake a look at the "V-13 Rocket" to be used in the 1981 Scout Circus and wonder if they should volunteer to enter the rocket which will rise to the top of the 15-foot ceiling of the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 2 and 3 and will include a variety of acts. Tickets can be purchased from any Scout member or at the door.



A variety of specialty acts full of colorful costumes and surprises will hit the stage when the 1981 Scout Circus opens April 2 and 3 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn beginning at 7:30 p.m.

each evening. Cub Scouts from Packs 50, 151 and 53 will participate in a number of the acts. Tickets for the show are \$1 per person and \$3 per family.



MRS. OSCAR HERRERA
...nee Shirley A. Morrison

Hereford Couple Marries In Afternoon Ceremony

Shirley A. Morrison and Oscar Herrera married Friday evening at the bride's mother's home. Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson officiated the civil ceremony. A small family reception was held at the home, 1501 E. Park Ave., following the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley A. Morrison and the groom is the son of Delfino Herrera. The couple will make their home in Hereford.

Garden Beautiful Club Sponsors Home Tour

The annual Tour of Homes sponsored by Garden Beautiful Club will be held today from 2-5 p.m. Tickets for the tour are \$1.50 and can be purchased from any club members or at one of the homes on the tour.

Homes featured include the home of Gayland Ward, 401 Centre; the George Turrentine home, four miles west on Harrison Highway; and the home of Clarence Calvit, 409 Douglas.

Names of Folk Artists Sought for Directory

The Texas Commission on the Arts is seeking names of groups and individuals to include in the first Texas Directory of Folk Artists. Respondents are asked to provide information which will make the directory representative of both rural and urban areas as well as all ethnic groups in Texas.

Deadline for receiving information is April 1, announced TCA Folks Arts coordinator Pat Jasper today. "Folk arts contribute greatly to the cultural diversity of Texas," explains Ms. Jasper. "The purpose of the directory is to inventory folk arts throughout Texas and develop an initial list of individuals and groups who create and present these arts."

Local organizations in contact with folk artists and folk artists themselves may forward artists' names, addresses, and their respective folk art skills to Ms. Jasper at the Commission.

Folk arts may include activities such as quilting, crocheting, tamale-making, sausage-stuffing, mariachi music, Sangerrunden, gospel singing, blues music, instrument-making, blacksmithing, santos and retablos painting, Blessing of the Fleet, cowboy reunion, church homecomings, jamaicas or kermezes and storytelling.

"The new directory will provide a means of expanding the scope of arts information to include those skills and events which are central to the lifestyle of many Texans and enrich our common heritage," Ms. Jasper adds.

The Texas Commission on the Arts serves Texas - its arts organizations and its people - by providing coordination, information and financial assistance for arts programs.

For further information, contact Ms. Jasper or Connie Higdon at the Commission, Box 13406 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 or phone toll free 1-800-252-9415.

Hereford Merry Mixers Schedule Spring Fling

Merry Mixers Square Dance club will have its annual Spring Fling April 11 at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Freddie McKee, the regular caller for the club, will be one of the callers at the event.

Round dancing will begin at 7 p.m. and the grand march will begin at 8 p.m. Door prizes are being offered and refreshments will be served.



Circus Clowns

Clown of all shapes and sizes will entertain the audience when the 1981 Scout Circus "comes to town" April 2 and 3. Performances will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Approximately 150 Scouts from

Hereford, Vega and Friona will participate in the second annual event. Some of the clowns set to entertain the crowd are from left, Chris Coleman, Jeremy Gowdy, Hunt Foster and Steven Lafuente.

Society News

ALLISON RYAN

Women's Editor



Hall of Fame Inductees to be Honored

Six women will be inducted to the Hall of Fame, it was announced this week by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford. They will be honored during the Hall of Fame Weekend, May 22 and 23.

The inductees include Dessie Sawyer of Tatum, N.M. She qualified by being a rare western woman living in New Mexico, besides having a primary interest in developing the ranching and oil industries and is one of New Mexico's strong political figures.

Mother Joseph, now deceased, has been named another inductee. She was a resident of Vancouver,

Wash. She lived on the frontier and was responsible for establishing schools for the children in a raw land.

Others include Sabra Humphrey, a resident of Silver City, Nev., records the west, past and present, on her canvases in oils; and Mamie Burns of Lubbock who personifies the role of the western woman "at home on the range" having lived on the famous Pitchfork Ranch.

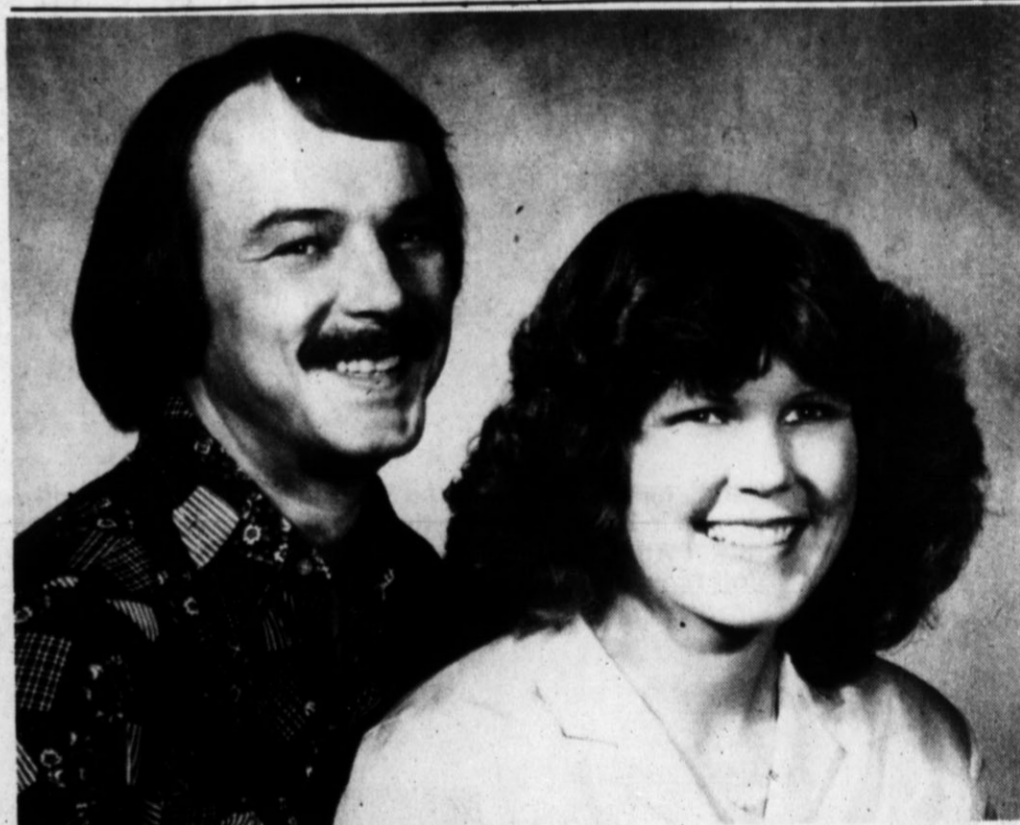
The other two inductees are Pamela Harr of Bozeman,

Mont., a western artist famous for her bronzes and documentation in sculpture of many western women; and Margaret Harper of Canyon who visualized an amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon and brought culture to the southwest through the production, "Texas."

During the Hall of Fame Weekend, the second annual Rhinestone Roundup Benefit Ball will be held at the Hereford Country Club featuring the music of Tiny

Lynn. In connection with the "Roundup" will be a silent auction of pieces of art. Western art will also be on display during the weekend.

During the afternoon of May 23, Hereford Riders Club will stage a "Playday" at its arena in Veteran's Park beginning at 1 p.m. It will be open to all local riders. Several clubs of the United Sheriff's Posse of Texas are expected to compete.



Engagement Announced

Clara Seale of Friona announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlene Seale, to Richard Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dickson, 435 Western. The couple plan to marry May 16 at the First Baptist Church in Hereford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Friona High School and Amarillo College. She is employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a 1970 Hereford High School graduate and is employed at Armour Packing Packing.

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From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



As a wise old man once said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

However, as this 'wise old woman' says "Lies don't count."

The above statements apply to that common principle known as the First Amendment or as some refer to it as part of the Bill of Rights. As a journalist I can't help but feel somewhat partial to that part of the Constitution.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are the first chapters in my journalism bible. You, as the public, have the right to know when something wrong is happening as well as something right. You have the right to know when tragedy has struck and when a good deed is done. It is your right to be informed—to know as much as you can about what is happening everywhere.

On the other side of that, it is the journalists' responsibility to report the story correctly—to give the public the objective story they deserve in order to become informed. If a journalist fails, the public loses.

In my opinion, the public loses every time an issue of tabloids such as the National Enquirer hits the newsstands. That publication, as in any new source, has the right to freedom of the press,

but when that publication shows a constant knowing or reckless disregard for the truth, they lose that freedom.

Many people who buy that publication say they do so to read "what lies they are telling," or "to see what sensational stories they have printed." What most people don't stop to think about is everytime they put 60 cents on the counter they are paying such publications to continue their work.

The difference between those writers and journalists who work for legal newspapers and radio and television stations is the majority of journalists care about what they write. There is a certain pride in reporting the facts correctly. Many stories are never released because the damage outweighs the benefits.

Now, before I step off my soap box and start singing "Bless My Holy Newspaper," I admit I make mistakes. I spell names wrong, leave names out, misplace stories, forget to rewrite stories and identify people wrong in photographs, but I don't lie. There is no excuse for making a mistake in a news report, but it happens.

A mistake is often forgivable, but a lie is not. A false report is what my journalism instructor calls a Romper Room No No.

National Enquirer definitely did a Romper Room No No.

Women's Forum to Host Semi-Annual Luncheon

The Deaf Smith County Womens' Forum will meet Monday at the Hereford Community Center for its semi-annual noon covered dish luncheon.

Individuals are to bring a covered dish for the luncheon as well as a \$1.50 donation.

Mrs. Newsom Honored At Luncheon

Members of Mrs. Carroll Newsom's bridge club recently hosted a bridal luncheon for Mrs. Robert Newsom in the Halbert Room at the Hereford Country Club. In addition to the bride, the former Juanita Reinart, guests for the occasion were the bride's mother, Mrs. Leander Reinart and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Carroll Newsom.

The luncheon table featured a trio of baskets containing pink cinerarias and kalanchoes. Following the luncheon gifts were presented to the honoree.

Those attending were Mmes. Curtis Traweck, Jim Arney, Robert Josseland, Steve Clements, Clyde Rush, Frank Barrett, Paul Scott, Richard Ottesen, and Wesley Fisher.

The money will go to the community center as a club money making project.

Interested women are invited to attend the luncheon which is held two times a year for fellowship among participating women's organizations and individual members.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Pioneer Study Club, Young Mothers' Study Club and Summerfield Study Club. Babysitting facilities will be provided.



MISS SUSAN ARMSTRONG ...To Marry Gary Shaw

Miss Armstrong, Shaw To Marry in New Mexico

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Gary Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw of Clovis, N.M.

The prospective bridegroom manages the McDonalds store in Hereford and Miss Armstrong, upon graduation from Portales

High School this spring, plans to attend West Texas State University in the fall.

The wedding will take place at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Clovis Monday at 1 p.m.

No local invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Lamaze Film To Be Shown

"Nan's class," a film about lamaze method of childbirth will be shown at Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room March 30 at 7 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in seeing the film is invited to attend according to Penny Jessup, lamaze instructor.

Snowbirds Plan April Trip to Amarillo

Snowbird Bluebirds are planning a mini-adventure to Wonderland Park in Amarillo April 4.

Plans were finalized when the group met Thursday at the Camp Fire Lodge.

Before refreshments were served, the members made Indian totem poles and learned several Indian legends.

The club will meet again April 2 for a tour of the Hereford fire station.

Members present at the meeting were Rachel Alaniz, Cathy Armor, Jennifer Bullard, Lori Green, CeRee Hellums, Carrie Patzig, Shala Stone, Robin Sublett and leaders Ann Klein and Bobbie Patzig.

Students Elected To WTSU Senate

CANYON - Two Hereford students have been elected to the West Texas State University Student Senate.

Barry Morgan, freshman, was elected to represent the non-majors.

William Bayne, senior marketing major, will represent the School of Business majors. Eleven students competed for the seven

School of Business seats.

The Senate term will begin in the fall of 1981 and continue through the spring semester of 1982.



May Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy R. Artho of Wildorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn Artho to Dwight Edward Jesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Jesko of Hereford. The couple plan to marry May 2 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by William E. Allen and Co., Inc. as a certified public accountant. The prospective bridegroom, a 1976 Hereford graduate, is presently engaged in farming.

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Birthday Celebration

Hereford Senior Citizens celebrate March birthdays with a covered dish supper served by members of the Baptist Young Women of the Primera Iglesia Bautista (First Baptist

Church). The dinner was served Thursday night at the Senior Citizen's Center. Shown are members of the women's group and several of the senior citizens.

Louise's Latest

Agent Learns Homemaking Tips

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
My job is to be an educator. I am to keep people updated on the latest techniques and newest ideas. However, it seems I never do a program without learning something myself. And that's great! I hope those hearing my programs learn something, too.

This month I've been doing a program called "Make-A-Mix Cookery." We all buy convenience foods or mixes at our grocery stores. We can make our own mixes for much less money and have a superior quality.

I'd like to share with you some of the things I've learned from others.

Roberta Campbell of North Hereford E.H.C., uses a pie crust to make a pizza crust. She lets the crust thaw and then stretches it to fit the pizza pan. From another source, I've heard if one would let the pizza crust in the boxed pizza mixes rise one to two hours instead of the five minutes recommended on the box that you'd have a better tasting pizza. Makes sense to me. After all, pizza dough is a yeast bread and yeast needs some time to rise. I plan to try this suggestion the next time I make a pizza, although my family has never complained about my pizza. The children asked all week to have a pizza.

Grace Covington of Westway E.H.C. says a piece of bread put into your sack of box of brown sugar keeps the sugar soft. The bread is no longer useable because the moisture from the bread goes into the sugar to keep it pliable. I'm testing that one now. An apple does the same thing.

I've found two new and easy recipes this week. Sherry Harder of Westway E.H.C. makes a delicious fruit salad using a pound can of fruit cocktail and pineapple chunks. Drain both and mix the juice with a small box of instant vanilla pudding mix. Add bananas, seedless green grapes and nuts to the fruit mixture. Mix all with juice mixture. I've tried her recipe and it works beautifully. It makes such a nice, quick salad or dessert after a long hard day on the job.

Barbara Fowler, C.E.A., in Canyon mixes fresh fruit like apples and bananas with a can of cherry pie filling. It certainly makes a tasty and pretty salad.

Mariellen Homfeld, Bippus E.H.C., makes a nice dessert by mixing canned and fresh fruit with a non-dairy whipped topping.

Ruth Gandy, of Cultural E.H.C., made a heavenly cherry pie (home-canned cherries). It had a beautifully browned crust because she

had brushed canned milk on the crust.

June Adcock, Dawn E.H.C., says she varies the crispy cereal bars by using pecans, peanuts, chocolate, or peanut butter in them. I'm just like a kid when it comes to those cereal bars—they're one of my favorite snacks.

Last month I did a leader training meeting on "Slow Cookery." The leaders presented the programs to their individual Extension Homemakers Clubs. Toni Vaughan, Draper E.H.C., and I learned by experience that dry beans need an extra long time to cook in a slow cooker because of our high altitude. The time allowed for any dry bean recipe developed for the slow cooker needs to be doubled.

Pett Ott, Wyche E.H.C., says a pinch of ginger added to dry beans prevents their producing gas after we've eaten them.

Elzora Brown, Ford E.H.C., puts a roast in her slow cooker, adds salt and pepper, and no water and has a meal fit for a king after 8-10 hours cooking time. I've done it and I agree.

I liked my borrowed slow cooker so much I bought one for myself and use it a couple of days each week. It's so nice to put a meal in before going to work and having a nice hot meal already prepared once I

get home in the evening. I've tried barbecued chicken and spare ribs. Know it'll be great using a brisket, too. Chicken is also good using only salt and pepper as a seasoning. I plan to bake potatoes in it next week.

Needless to say I like my cooker. It's convenient, very economical (can use less tender cuts of meat and uses so little electricity), and food is so tasty.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Pre-Graduation Events Planned

Seniors at Hereford High School have made arrangements for several social events prior to graduation on May 28. A banquet for the class members has been set for May 9 at the Hereford Country Club. Following the banquet a formal prom for seniors and their dates will be held in the Hereford Community Center.

Theme for both events will be the Old West. They plan to have games, prizes, contests and the band, "Home Cooking" from Clovis, N.M. will provide both rock and country music.

A senior class picnic has been set at Wonderland Park in Amarillo on May 21. In case of bad weather the picnic will be moved to the West

Texas State University Activity Center. A barbecue meal will be catered.

Expenses for the senior banquet and picnic will be paid with senior class funds. Tickets for the prom and a party following graduation exercises will be sold in advance at HHS.

The all-night party following graduation exercises will be held in a barn with breakfast being served the next morning.

Baccalaureate services have been set for May 24. Seniors voted maroon and silver for their colors, "Free Bird" as their song and their motto is "My life is God's gift to me; What I make of it is my gift to God."

Seminar Set At WTSU

CANYON -- The April Brown Bag Seminar at West Texas State University will focus on "When You're Left Holding the Bag" presented two days on Wednesday, April 1, and Thursday, April 2.

Deanna Fitzgerald Lafavers, an Amarillo attorney, will discuss the Texas Family Code and application to situations caused when a woman resumes financial responsibility following the death of a spouse, divorce or other circumstances.

Wednesday's Brown Bag Seminar will begin at noon and Thursday's luncheon will be from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Both day's sessions will be in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Monthly Brown Bag Seminars are sponsored by the WTSU Office of Programs for Women and Women Involved in New Goals (WINGS), an organization of women students older than 23 years of age.

Chips and drinks will be provided.



Auction Articles

John Kriegshauser, chairman of the auction to be held at St. Anthony's Parish's Wild West Carnival, and Dennis Gerber, display some of the articles included in the event. The carnival will be held today from 12-5 p.m. at St. Anthony's School. Various booths, concession stand, and a country store and bazaar are planned for the carnival.



Dandelions are also called "lion's tooth," because of their sharply dented leaves.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be Thurs & Fri,
April 2-3, 1981, 8:30 a.m. each day
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Rhythm Aerobics
Classes Forming
March 30 thru May 8
Mornings - Afternoons - Evenings
New Classes Scheduled
Tues. Evening 7:30 p.m. &
Sat. Morning 9:30 a.m.
Call Becky Grousnick
364-7647
Aerobicise for Men and Women Coming Soon

**CAN YOU HANDLE A FINANCIAL CRISIS?
Take this test and see.**

Yes No

1. Do you and your spouse have an up-to-date will? Yes No
2. Do you know where the wills are? Yes No
3. Do you know who your lawyer is? Yes No
4. Do you know where your income tax returns for the past three years are? Yes No
5. Do you know where all your insurance policies are? Yes No
6. Do you have a record of all property your family owns? Yes No
7. Do you know where all your family's vital records are kept? Yes No
8. Do you have pictures of your house and contents to substantiate an insurance claim if you had a loss? Yes No
9. Do you know about S.O.S.? Yes No

If you answered "No" to any of the above critical questions, Hereford State Bank's S.O.S. program can help. S.O.S. can make your life a little less complicated by helping you to organize your family's personal affairs...before a crisis occurs.

The S.O.S. program is free, and available at Hereford State Bank. Stop in and see Vera Threewit or Irene McKinster. It's just one more way of Sharing Our Selves

See our Column
in the
Sunday Brand



"You can bank on it" FOR TIME & TEMPERATURE CALL 364-5100
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ENERGY SQUEEZER
The Electric Heat Pump
The heat pump... all heating and cooling to keep you comfortable year round from one system. And, it's energy efficient. Because even on cold days, the heat pump delivers more heat than energy used to produce it.

309-3

HHS Chorus Accepted In Six Flags Festival

ARLINGTON - The Hereford High School Women's and Mixed Choruses have been accepted in the 1981 Six Flags Over Texas Open Choral Festival.

Under the direction of Bill Devers, the groups will compete against 90 or more groups in one of the country's largest and most prestigious

music competitions. Participating groups are afforded an opportunity to compete against groups outside their regular competition area.

In addition to the Open Choral Festival, nearly 200 groups are expected to compete in Marching Band, Open and Invitational Band, Invitational Orchestra and Choral

Festivals.

Top groups will be selected by such nationally known judges as Frank Piersol, University of Iowa; Howard Nicar, Vanderbilt University; and Dr. R. Lynn Whitten, University of Colorado.

The Open Choral Competition will be held April 30, May 1 and 2, McFarlin Auditorium, SMU, Dallas.

The students and others attending the festivals will visit the Six Flags Over Texas park, including a Friday night concert by The Spinners.

School Lunch Menus

WALCOTT SCHOOL Breakfast

MONDAY -- Pancakes, syrup, sausage, milk and juice.

TUESDAY -- Biscuits and gravy, ham, milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY -- Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk and juice.

THURSDAY -- Cinnamon toast, milk and juice.

FRIDAY -- Corn flakes, raisins, buttered toast, milk and juice.

WALCOTT SCHOOL Lunch

MONDAY -- Beef vegetable

soup, corn bread or crackers, peach cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY -- Chili dogs, french fries, peanut butter brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls, pineapple and milk.

THURSDAY -- Italian pizza, tossed salad, milk and juice and peanut butter brownies.

FRIDAY -- Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, cake and milk.

Soliz Given Scholarship

ABILENE - Felix D. Soliz of Hereford has been named to receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry President.

McMurry is a fully accredited four-year liberal arts college in Abilene, Texas. Established in 1923, McMurry is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Con-

ferences of the United Methodist Church.

To be eligible for a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies a recipient for additional Presidential Scholarship funds.

Soliz is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soliz of 101 Quince St.



Cake Taster

Stacy Sanders, left, samples one of the cakes prepared for St. Anthony's Parish's Wild West Carnival cakewalk. The carnival will be held at St. Anthony's school today from 12-5 p.m. Charlene Sanders, center, and Donna Lindeman are in charge of the cakewalk. All proceeds will go towards the operating funds of the school.



Food Preparations

Chairmen of the concession stand for St. Anthony's Parish's Wild West Carnival begin preparations for today's event which will be held at the school from 12-5 p.m. Chairmen are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Connally and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews. Proceeds from the carnival will go towards the operating fund for the school.

Youth Revival Set At Nazarene Church

Hereford Church of the Nazarene is holding a youth revival, beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday. Ted Taylor, pastor of youth, extends an invitation to all the young people of the area.

Rev. Jerome Hancock, pastor of Lubbock First Church of Nazarene, will be the special speaker. He has served as youth pastor of two of the largest Nazarene churches, one in Washington, D.C. and in Wichita, Kan.

Special activities of the three-day revival include a pancake supper Thursday at 6

p.m., lunch 'n brunch Friday at noon, ice cream sundae Friday at 7 p.m., bowling at 11:30 p.m. Friday and a fondue fellowship.

Services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Local youth including Connie Huffaker, Margie Morales, Scott Skinner, David Fortenberry, Cookie Reyes, Barbie Koelzer, Penny Olson, Charlie Suarez, Steve Vaughn, Kevin Huffaker and Robin Umsted will present the special music.

Bob Huffaker is pastor of the church.



REV. JEROME HANCOCK

Amarillo Club Hosts Virginia Journalist

Hope Christopoulos Mihalap of Norfolk, Virginia whose newspaper featured her column for five years will address the Amarillo Knife and Fork club, on April 1 at Amarillo Country Club at 7 p.m.

She will speak to the club members on "Where There's Hope, There's Life and Laughter" or on "From Opera to uproar: Backstage Memories."

Honor graduates of Vassar, former secretary to Sir Rudolph Bing of the famed

Metropolitan Opera, newspaper writer, mother of three, wife of a Russian professor, and active in a dozen important civic endeavors, Hope Mihalap has plenty of background from which she draws her satirical impressions and comic interpretations.

Measurements of the moon's atmosphere indicate that air pressure there is less than one one-hundred-billionth of that on earth.



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March 30-April 1

Warm up to these Spring Values

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Listerine® Mouthwash
Price reflects 20¢ off label. 12 oz. bottle Lfmit 2

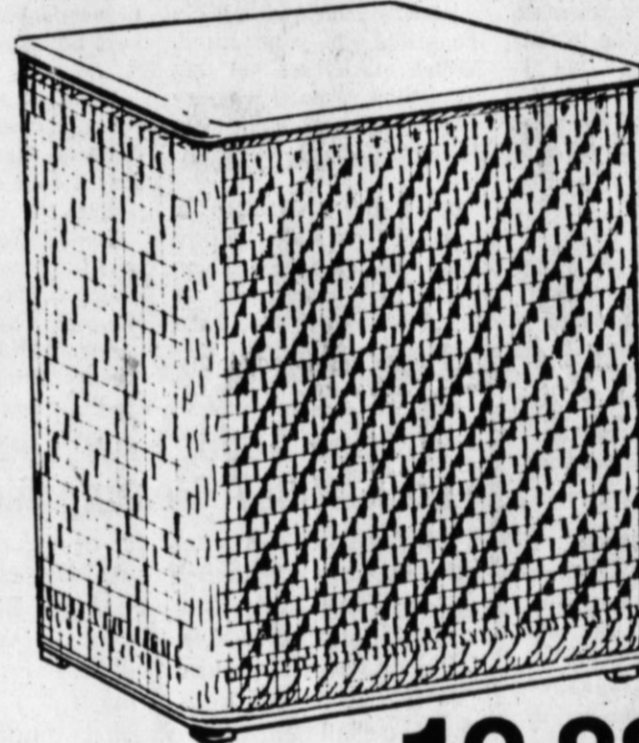
.88
Cutex® Enamel Nail Polish
In a variety of shades.

1.17
Anacin® Arthritis Pain Formula™
For arthritis sufferers. 40 tablets. Limit 2 bottles

2 FOR 1.00
Sweetheart® Dishwashing Liquid
Gentle on hands. 22 oz. bottle Limit 2

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TG&Y Spray Enamel
Use quick-drying spray enamel on those jobs that don't require a brush and save time! Choose from a variety of colors. 11 oz. Reg. .99

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A mixture for use with all plants or terrariums. Won't burn or overfeed plants. 20-lb. bag. Reg. 1.88



12.88
Burlington® Wicker-Look Hamper 17" wide x 12" deep x 24" high, with padded vinyl top. Choice of white or brown finish. #409.



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CARDS
Gillette® Good News® Disposable Razors 3 per card. Limit 2 cards.



3.97
Floating Lantern Includes 6-volt Eveready® battery. #L59WB



2.47 ea.
Infant Playwear Casual playwear for the little ones in comfortable poly/cotton blends! Choose from an assortment of crawlers—all in a variety of colors and styles. Girls' sizes, and 9 to 18 months. Styles may vary by stores.



.79
Easy-On® Speed Starch
With anti-clog valve. 22 oz. spray. Limit 2



.97
Soft'n Pretty® Bathroom Tissue in assorted colors and prints. 4-roll package. Limit 2 pkgs.

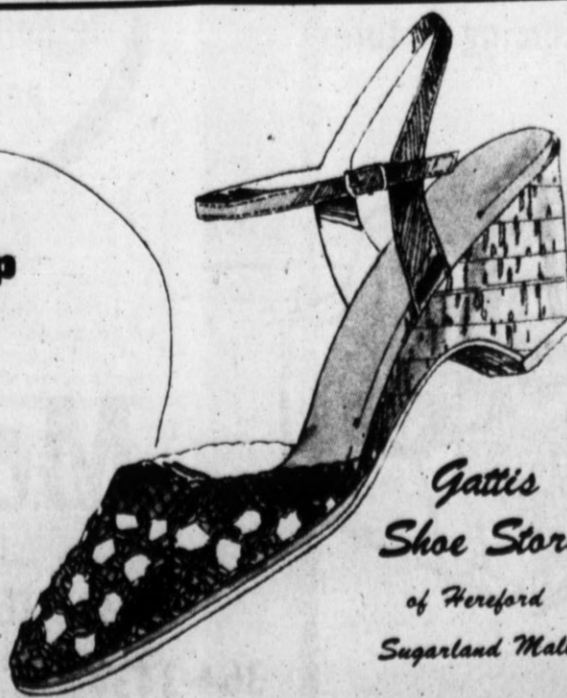


.78
Air Wand® Air Freshener
Lasts up to 60 days. A variety of fragrances. Limit 2



Cobbies sews up spring with the fabulous fabric sandal!

FABRIC Footwear: the coolest way to breeze through summer, and a great way to energize your wardrobe. The "Skyline" done in beige and Navy. Two natural textures in one Sandalia see through woven fabric on top, a genuine cork wedge on the bottom. And the insole is cushioned from heel to toe!
N62 - 10, M 5 1/2 - 10, \$29.99.



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Sugarland Mall

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchase. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



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L'Allegra Plant Sale

Members of L'Allegra Study Club are designing posters to advertise the club's third annual plant sale April 11 at Sugarland Mall. The sale, which includes more than 100 hanging

baskets, bedding plants and four-foot fig trees, will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to a civic project or organization.



Ann Landers

A Barking Dog

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was offended by the letter about the man who stood by his wife's casket, patted her hair and said, "Goodbye, Honey." It seems the next-door neighbor wrote to tell you she knew the couple well, and over the years she had heard the man call his wife lots of names, but "Honey" wasn't one of them.

I was married for 40 years to a wonderful woman. We had a fine relationship, and I was very good to her. I called her "Honey," "Darling" and dozens of other pet names when she was alive. She passed away a few months ago. I, too, stood by the casket and said a few farwell words before they lowered the lid. Reading that letter in your column was like a slap in the face. I believe you owe me an apology.—Not Guilty

DEAR NOT: Your letter brought to mind an old Hebrew saying: "If you throw a stone into a pack of dogs, the one that is hit barks." How come I heard from you?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: From time to time you deliver messages to certain groups of people. How about saying something to doctors today — especially gynecologists?

Usually at the close of the appointment, the doctor will ask, "Is there anything you would like to discuss?" Or, "Are you having any problems?"

While this might encourage some people to open up about topics of an intimate nature, others need to be asked more leading questions. I, for one, am very shy. I promise myself I will open up to the doctor "next time," but I never seem to be able to do it. Please, Ann, urge doctors to ask more direct questions.—Afraid To Be Frank

DEAR FRANK: If your doctor takes the time to ask if you are having any problems, consider yourself lucky. He (or she) is a gem.

To expect a doctor to go beyond that is unreasonable. In fact, some people might resent it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 19-year-old girl who was once very heavy. I have these terrible stretch marks all over my body — especially on my hips and stomach and on my breasts. I hate the way I look.

I have a wonderful boyfriend, and one of these days I know we will be getting intimate. The thought of him seeing these marks makes me sick. I'm sure they will turn him off. Please, tell me if anything can be done to get rid of them.—Not Looking Forward To The Big Moment

DEAR NOT LOOKING: Stretch marks fade with time. There is no known method of getting rid of them. Your fears, however, are unfounded. Through the

years I've received hundreds of letters from men telling me about things that turn them off sexually. Stretch marks have never been mentioned. Actually the ugliness is magnified in your mind. Stretch marks are not that disfiguring. Women who are bothered by them should keep the lights turned low — or off.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it proper for a widow to continue to use her deceased husband's first name, such as Mrs. John Doe? Or should she use Mrs. Mary Doe? Sign me—A Questioner From Abilene, Tex.

DEAR AB: Mrs. John Doe is correct. A good way to remember: A husband may pass on but his widow gets to keep his name forever.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Worried About How You'll Look With A Hearing Aid?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 92186, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Garden Beautiful Tour of Homes, 2-5 p.m. at the homes of the Johnny Turrentine, Silvia Calvit, and Gayland Ward.

Wild, Wild West Carnival at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12-5 p.m.

Easter Seal Telethon continues until 6 p.m. under the direction of the Hereford High School Student Council, call 364-0555 to pledge donations.

4-H Shooting Sports Project Portrait Sale, Community Center.

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.—Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF hall, 7:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round

DANCE CLUB, COMMUNITY CENTER, 8:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Simms Study-Craft Club at 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of High School, 7:30 p.m.

Prechoolers story hour at the library 10 a.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Jerry Lance. Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County

LIBRARY, 7 p.m.

Wyché Extension Homemakers Club to attend Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting at Amarillo.

Bay View Study Club home of Mrs. Justin McBride, 2 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, to meet at home of Mary Stoy for Canyon trip, 5 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m., home of Glenda Keenan.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Club, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. John Reid.

Annual Scout Circus, 7:30 p.m., Hereford Bull Barn.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community

CENTER, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, to meet, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m. home of Camelia Jones.

Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY
Health Seminar, Friendship Room Hereford State Bank, 6 p.m.

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This special offer is for a limited time only! Bring this coupon in and save now on our quality prescription glasses! No other discounts allowed during this sale. Limit one coupon per person. Coupon must be presented at the time glasses are ordered. A \$12.50 dispensing fee charged on glasses during this 50% discount period. You can see the savings and quality.

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Health Seminar To Feature Iridology

Aileen Inman, a certified iridologist and reflexologist from Corpus Christi, will be the featured speaker at a health seminar next Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Friendship Room at Hereford State Bank.

The seminar will be sponsored by Frank and Rosemary Waller, local residents, and Sam and Suzy Curtsinger, owners and operators of The World of Health.

Mrs. Inman will speak on iridology. Iridology is a science in which the iris of the eye is studied and analyzed by a trained analyst. Dr. J. Haskell Kritzer, M.D., has defined iridology or iris analysis as, "Iridology is a science revealing pathological and functional disturbances in the human body by means of abnormal spots, lines and discoloration in the iris of the eye."

Presently this science is us-

ed by homeopaths, chiropractors, osteopaths and many others. According to Mrs. Waller, iridology is in no way connected to witchcraft or sorcery as some people have questioned.

Mrs. Inman will be taking appointments for analysis of iridology during the following week. The meeting Sunday is free to the public.

Also planned for the seminar will be a presentation by Curtsinger on

vitamins, minerals and herbs and how they work. There will also be information and a demonstration on "Zone Therapy" or Reflexology by a certified reflexologist. Also on the agenda will be a 30-minute slide presentation on a rebounder or "little trampoline," presented by the Wallers.

For further information, you may call 364-0449 evenings or weekends or 364-8062.



Planning Annual Plant Sale

L'Allegra Study Club's third annual plant sale is scheduled to get underway April 11 at Sugarland Mall from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The sale will include a wide variety of plants in-

cluding bedding plants, flowering plants and more than 100 hanging baskets. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a civic project.

Students Offered Urinalysis Screening Tests

Students enrolled in the Hereford Elementary Schools will have the opportunity to participate in a Urinalysis Screening Program offered free of charge by the National Kidney Foun-

andation of West Texas during the week of April 13-16.

Letters are being sent to parents of each elementary child this week accompanied by a Parent Permission Form that must be signed

and returned before the child can participate in this program.

An educational film is shown to the children prior to the testing. The urine is tested with hema-combistix strips and if any abnormalities are present, the parents are notified to con-

tact their doctor.

Disease of the kidneys remain a major cause of illness and death in the United States. More than 13 million Americans suffer from disease of the kidneys and urinary tract. More than 54,000 men, women and children die each year because of kidney disease.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED."

He was like a disposer in Keds...going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him today...cookies, candies, ice cream...anything to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals.

And remember "Talk to me?"

I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit in front of him and be so anxious to have anything come out of his mouth, I was interpreting the bubbles.

Through adolescence and the teenage years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk. When he moved to LA and the daytime rates were 48 cents for the first minute and 33 cents for each additional minute plus tax. We spent \$4.53 last week just to hear him relate how his white sweater shrunk in the soak cycle.

I could bite my tongue when I think back on it, but there actually was a period in my life when I told my daughter, "Get out of those good clothes before you ruin them and get into something grubby to play."

What I wouldn't give today to see if she still has legs.

It's painful to remember, but there were a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water...but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a nickel for every time I personally turned on the shower, filled the tub, measured out the shampoo and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they did not avail themselves of soap and water.


That was before the Herbal Connection. Today, bathing among teenagers is a religion. The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate.

Possibly the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that need attention.

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teenage grandchildren for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them."

I guess the moral of the story is, "Enjoy it...before you know what you're doing."

VOTE APRIL 4
ANNE IVEY
 for
H.I.S.D.
School Board
BETTER EDUCATION
TODAY FOR A BETTER
TOMORROW



Our new name... a Commitment to you

We have been known as Pioneer Natural Gas Company in West Texas for many years... but often confused with many other "Pioneer" companies.

Now we are Energas... a simple, distinctive new name to quickly and easily identify our company and our tradition of supplying efficient gas energy.

Our name has changed, but our commitment to West Texas remains the same. Assured supply and reasonable rates consistent with prompt customer service continue to be around-the-clock responsibilities of the dedicated people who now call themselves Energas.

Over the past ten years, the domestic energy situation has changed significantly. Energy prices today reflect the increased competition for the available supply and the increased cost of finding and producing it.

Energas customers are partners in helping to solve our national energy problems. Wise use of energy is a consumer responsibility; exploration, production and efficient distribution are industry responsibilities.

The business of gas distribution is complex, but the Energas priority is simple... dependable supply and efficient service to 72 communities across a 50,000 square mile region.

Your Gas Company
 is Now
ENERGAS



ENERGAS

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 sure for
5 o'clock
 feet

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

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Anthony's

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Between the Covers

Books Feature Our Nation, Economy

The United States is at a crucial turning point. The policies and goals of the past seem far short of what is needed to cope with the unprecedented changes ahead. The new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library discuss various aspects of our nation and its economy.

CHARGE IT!! INSIDE THE CREDIT CARD CONSPIRACY by Terry Galanoy is a chilling expose of America's credit card economy and how it is driving the majority of our citizens and our nation itself into financial ruin. Fully 80 percent of all purchasing today is done on credit. The result? A crushing consumer debt of over \$300 billion. But more important, easy credit is the single strongest cause of the double-digit inflation that is an all too familiar specter in our lives.

Terry Galanoy feels the crisis may get worse. **CHARGE IT!!** is a shocking and revelatory analysis of credit card use, abuse, and control. The author shows the credit card is also invading our privacy. Galanoy outlines the bankers' dream for "life-bank," a near-future system that will put everything you own into one account, totally controlled by the moneyman. **CHARGE IT!!** is an important analysis of a crisis that affects every consumer in America.

UNDERSTANDING INFLATION by John Case is the story of inflation. To many Americans, inflation is our number one economic problem. It is virulent, pervasive and apparently intractable. There is not one individual that is not affected by it. Yet, few people understand inflation. **UNDERSTANDING INFLATION** answered the questions why prices since World War II have not gone down and how this has affected us. He also discusses why it continues to do so.

Case discusses who keeps the prices spiraling higher and examines the role of business, monopolies, oligopolies, labor, defense spending, welfare, and other social programs. Case also proposes a solution to the problem of inflation that could also enable the country to face squarely some of the other issues that confront us today.

EMPLOYING THE UNEMPLOYED by Eli Ginzberg represents the first authoritative attempt to appraise the unique social experiment of job training and job creation. During the past seventeen years the United

States government has spent some \$85 billion on federally supported job training and job creation programs designed to improve the skills, and employability of the nation's workforce.

The contributors of **EMPLOYING THE UNEMPLOYED**, edited by Eli Ginzberg, urge more direct involvement by private industry in these programs. They feel if we are ever to meet the full employment goal without accelerating inflation, we need to provide Congress and the American people with objective appraisals of how well these programs are fulfilling their objectives. This book makes

a major step in that direction.

Also available this week is **THE ECONOMY AND THE PRESIDENT: 1980** and beyond which is a collection of six essays on this major subject. Other new books available this week are **DOUBLETALK: THE STORY OF SALT I** by Gerald Smith and **THE CONFESSIONS OF PHOEBE TYLER** by Ruth Warrick. Phoebe Tyler is, of course, the haughty and willful doyenne of Pine Valley on **ALL MY CHILDREN**.

OTHER LIBRARY EVENTS:
Public story hour - Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Alex Thompson Biography Accepted to State Archives

AUSTIN - The biography of Alex Obie Thompson has officially been approved for placement in the new "Builders of Texas Collection" in the Texas State Library and Archives, and will be included in a statewide "Who's Who."

Builders honored are "outstanding Texans who prior to 1942, used their talents and initiative in opening new areas of economic enterprise, who made significant contributions to the

economy, and who are notable examples of achievement under the free enterprise and profit system, Texas Style!"

Alex Obie Thompson, who died about 25 years ago, purchased the J. Frank Potts Abstract in 1925. The business is presently under the name of A.O. Thompson Abstract Company.

He was the father of Ruby Carmichael and Margaret Schroeter. The biography was compiled by Mr. and Mrs. A.J.

Schroeter, and submitted by Mrs. Joe Rogers of the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission.

This free enterprise recognition program is sponsored by the Texas Heritage Project, a joint endeavor of the Texas Historical Foundation and the Texas Historical Commission.

Information on those who are eligible for the honor may be obtained from the Texas Heritage Project, Box 12243, Austin, Texas 78711.

Pintores Sets Art Show Date

Clovis Pintores Art League has set their annual Art Fling date for May 16th through May 22. The event will be held at Triangle's, 2400 Prince St., Clovis, giving the public an opportunity to see beautiful paintings from the best area artists.

Entries are to be hand delivered on May 14 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The winners will be judged by Danny Gamble of Amarillo and will remain on view at Triangle's through Friday, May 22. Persons responsible for their paintings must pick them up after 4 p.m. on Thursday May 21 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday May 22. Non-member artists in the surrounding areas are invited to submit as many original paintings as they would like in each category at \$5 per entry. Fee for Pintores members is \$3. Cash, purchase and merchandise awards totaling approximately \$2,500 will be awarded.

Entries must be original (not copies of other paintings) and must have been done without supervision. Entries are not to exceed 24x30 inches in size and must be framed and securely wired for hanging. Each entry must have a card attached to the back stating the name and address of the artist, media, title and purchase arrangement.

For further information call Dorothy Franklin, 763-3157 or Ginnie Seifert, 505-763-4998.

The New Hebrides, 11 islands and 69 islets in the Pacific Ocean between New Caledonia and Fiji, have been jointly administered by France and Britain since 1906.

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The New Hebrides, 11 islands and 69 islets in the Pacific Ocean between New Caledonia and Fiji, have been jointly administered by France and Britain since 1906.



History Work Continues

Committee members of the Project County History will soon start contacting county businesses to purchase special pages in the county book, "The Land and Its People." The pages will include the history of the business.

Committee members shown from left are Harold Close, Katherine Ruga, Donald Hicks, Troyce Hanna, Major Schroeter and Garth Thomas.

American Indian Films To Show at Tech Museum

LUBBOCK - Free films on American Indians will be shown at 3 p.m. today and at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The Sunday film, "My Hands Are the Tools of My Soul," depicts the masks, carvings, pottery, sand paintings, songs and dances of the

American Indian cultures as part of the activities of daily life.

The film is part of a film series on artists of arid and semi-arid lands sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The four Tuesday films will

be presented by The Museum as part of a series on Native Americans. The first film, "Hopi: Guardians of the Land," portrays the modern Hopi way of life and the threat to it posed by those seeking the tribe's valuable mineral resources.

"Indians of the Southwest" examines the transition of In-

dians from nomads to farmers and developers of a complex system of agriculture. The Navajos, Hopi and Zuni ways of life and special rites are shown.

"The Hopi Indian" stresses the home life, agriculture, weaving arts, various customs and ceremonies of the Hopi. "Hopi Kachinas" presents the kachina dolls as the key to the true meaning of the Hopi culture and show the carving and painting of the dolls.

The films are in conjunction with "The Year of the Hopi" exhibit circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and displayed in The Museum's permanent gallery for art through April 5.

Red Cross Update

Bike Safety Program Planned

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

A special thanks to everyone who made the Family Fun Night a great success. We really appreciate the efforts, donations and contributions made by those interested in our work.

The Bicycle Safety program will be held April 11 at the Community Center. All elementary aged children are invited to attend this safety program.

The Uniformed Volunteers will not have their regular luncheon in April. They will be hosting the Birthday Party at Westgate Nursing Home April 9 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

A First Aid class will be held Thursday April 2 and 3 at The Red Cross office. The class will begin at 9 a.m. and finish at noon. Persons interested in taking this class are asked to call the office as registration is limited.

A meeting for all Water Safety Instructors and Aides

will be held Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. All persons interested in helping with the Water Safety Sessions should plan to attend.

Order Deadline Set For Parmer Co. Book

Parmer County Historical Commission has set April 5 as the deadline to submit general history articles for publication in the county history book.

All Parmer County History Books must be ordered by May 1. Books must be paid for when ordered and no

orders will be accepted after publication date. Cost is \$35 if the book is picked up in Friona or \$37.50 if it is mailed to the buyer.

All correspondence should be sent to Parmer County Historical Society, Box 577, Friona, Tex. 79035.

Filing Systems Program Set

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. downstairs in the Deaf Smith County Library.

Debbie Neal will present a program on filing systems for genealogical material. The public is welcome.

PLAINS STREET BEAUTY

Yes, this luxurious beauty is something to behold. Plush carpeting, custom curtains and drapes, "His" and "Her" master bathroom and many other special features you will want to see. Call today for your appointment to see this home.

REASONABLY PRICED

to sell now. This well cared for home is ready for your family to move into now. You will enjoy the extra features without paying the extra price to get them. Assume the existing loan with low equity. This home is a bargain at only \$51,500. Call now for details.

JUST LISTED

5 acre tract that has large 4 bedroom home with basement. This home is very spacious and comfortable. Sale also includes barn and corrals, and all for only \$65,000. You will want to look at this nice home today.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH 7 ACRES

Located just outside of town, this lovely home is only about 2 years old. Has over 2900 sq. ft. including basement. Come by today and let us show you the many extra features of this home.

FARMS

20 Acres with irrigation well and barn. Owner financing. Just listed!

22 Acres on pavement, includes windmill, boxcars and corrals. Owner financing.

1/4 Section that has very nice 3 bedroom home with basement. One year old equipment barn, 2 irrigation wells and tailwater pit. Priced at only \$129,000. with owner financing.

1/2 Section good soil, good water. This farm has lots of irrigation improvements. Easy terms on owner financing available. Priced to sell.

Use your Veteran's benefits and owner financing as a combination to buy as much as 160 acres. No better terms are available.

Top Properties Inc.

804 So. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8500

**WE ARE SELLING HOMES
NO MATTER WHAT NATIONAL NEWS REPORTS
PROPERTY CAN BE SOLD
CREATIVE FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED**

<p>\$10,000 INVESTMENT - Income producing property eight rental units with income of \$1300.00. Monthly payments \$585.00, excellent cash flow, owner will finance; Total price \$75,000.00. Call Realtor Melvin Jayroe, 364-8500.</p> <p>HAVE YOU AN INCOME TAX PROBLEM? Paying too much tax, need a tax shelter? We have a property that will show a good tax loss, but an excellent investment. Call Realtor Melvin Jayroe, 364-8500.</p> <p>OWNER TRANSFERRING - Very neat three bedroom with fireplace. Will sell FHA or VA for \$42,000.00.</p> <p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - We have several successful businesses, where owners want to relocate. Financing available, see realtor, Melvin Jayroe 364-8500.</p>	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Austin Road</td> <td>2 bedroom</td> <td>\$9,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>299 Avenue J St.</td> <td>(SOLD)</td> <td>\$21,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>405 E. 5th St.</td> <td>2 bedroom</td> <td>\$23,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>706-708 E. 5th St.</td> <td>(LEASED) office</td> <td>\$95,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>487 Avenue G St.</td> <td>(LEASED)</td> <td>\$27,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1505 Blevins St.</td> <td>3 bedroom</td> <td>\$33,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>204 Greenwood St.</td> <td>3 bedroom</td> <td>\$42,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>South Main St.</td> <td>3 bedroom</td> <td>\$42,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>235 Greenwood St.</td> <td>3 bedroom</td> <td>\$43,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>711 S. 25 Mile Ave.</td> <td>3 bedroom-office</td> <td>\$43,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>323 Hickory St.</td> <td>3 bedroom</td> <td>\$52,600.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>305 Hickory St.</td> <td>(SOLD)</td> <td>\$59,950.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>202 Douglas St.</td> <td>(SOLD)</td> <td>\$59,900.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>405 McKinley</td> <td>4 bedroom</td> <td>\$29,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>400 Avenue J St.</td> <td>(SOLD)</td> <td>\$42,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>123 Hickory St.</td> <td>4 bedroom</td> <td>\$45,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>507 A & B West 3rd</td> <td>(SOLD)</td> <td>\$91,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>608 E. 3rd</td> <td>apartments</td> <td>\$75,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>808-810 W. Park</td> <td>4-plex</td> <td>\$177,700.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>120 Moreman St.</td> <td>lot</td> <td>\$5,670.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cor. Country Club & Main</td> <td>lot</td> <td>\$15,500.00</td> </tr> </table>	Austin Road	2 bedroom	\$9,000.00	299 Avenue J St.	(SOLD)	\$21,500.00	405 E. 5th St.	2 bedroom	\$23,500.00	706-708 E. 5th St.	(LEASED) office	\$95,000.00	487 Avenue G St.	(LEASED)	\$27,500.00	1505 Blevins St.	3 bedroom	\$33,000.00	204 Greenwood St.	3 bedroom	\$42,000.00	South Main St.	3 bedroom	\$42,500.00	235 Greenwood St.	3 bedroom	\$43,000.00	711 S. 25 Mile Ave.	3 bedroom-office	\$43,000.00	323 Hickory St.	3 bedroom	\$52,600.00	305 Hickory St.	(SOLD)	\$59,950.00	202 Douglas St.	(SOLD)	\$59,900.00	405 McKinley	4 bedroom	\$29,500.00	400 Avenue J St.	(SOLD)	\$42,500.00	123 Hickory St.	4 bedroom	\$45,500.00	507 A & B West 3rd	(SOLD)	\$91,000.00	608 E. 3rd	apartments	\$75,000.00	808-810 W. Park	4-plex	\$177,700.00	120 Moreman St.	lot	\$5,670.00	Cor. Country Club & Main	lot	\$15,500.00
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NWF Stamps Feature 'Survivors'

Don't panic if you discover a great white shark in your mailbox this spring. It won't mean that "Jaws" has found a new home, but that the National Wildlife Federation has issued its 1981 conservation stamps.

This year's sheet of stamps depicts 36 different animal

species, all of which are "wildlife survivors." From the leopard frog to the big brown bear, all these animals have special abilities and traits which help them survive in the wild.

NWF's stamps, familiar to millions of Americans since their first appearance in 1938,

are frequently used to decorate letters and packages. In addition, they may be collected in stamp albums available from the Federation. Each album contains descriptions and biological data on the 36 species of mammals, birds, fish, insects, and plants

depicted on the 1981 stamp sheets.

NWF, the nation's largest nonprofit conservation organization, began its stamp program 43 years ago during its third year of operation to raise the funds necessary for its survival. NWF's first president, Jay Norwood

(Ding) Darling, painted the first 16 stamps himself. President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first collector of conservation stamps when he received the brand new sheet of stamps at the White House on March 20, 1938.

Since then NWF has distributed more than seven billion stamps to wildlife enthusiasts and stamp collectors across the country. The colorful, educational stamps are reproduced in full-color miniature from the paintings of such well-known wildlife artists as Chuck Ripper, Maynard Reece, Arthur Singer, and Dan Eckleberry.

Contributions for stamps are used to help fund NWF's conservation education program, which last year distributed over 1.4 million free books and pamphlets on environment and wildlife subjects. Donations are also used to acquire and protect wildlife habitat.

The eastern fox squirrel. This coarsely-furred mammal is one of the largest species of squirrels in North America, often weighing up to three pounds. The fox squirrel nests in trees, bearing two to four offspring in early spring, early summer, and sometimes again in autumn. A nut-lover, it is found near nut trees throughout the southeastern U.S. Unfortunately, the fox squirrel is nearly extinct in the northeastern areas of its range.

The saw-whet owl. These tiny raptors are skillful nocturnal hunters, feeding on small rodents and insects on their nightly flights. Saw-whets lay their eggs and rear their young (usually five or six) in abandoned woodpecker holes or natural tree crevices. Saw-whets breed throughout the northeastern U.S., migrating to warmer southern ranges in hard winters.

Those interested in receiving a sheet of the 1981 conservation stamps or the stamps album, which is available for

\$2.50, should write to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Hitch heavy loads only to the tractor drawbar. Add weights if needed for stability and good steering control. Keep the PTO shielding in place.

Obey all traffic laws and drive with extra care when operating tractors on public roadways. Check lights, tires, hitch, load and slow-vehicle emblem before entering a public roadway.

Keep the load low and speed slow when operating front-end loaders. Add rear weight if needed for stability and good steering control.

Falls around the farm and home are a significant cause of accidental death and disability.



SAW-WHET OWL



EASTERN FOX SQUIRREL



REDHEAD



GREAT WHITE SHARK

Southern Bald Eagle Making Comeback

AUSTIN - The southern bald eagle seems to be making a comeback along the middle Texas Gulf Coast and in East Texas, according to reports from wildlife biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

John Smith of Rockport reported locating eight new nests during the year, making a certain total of 15 active nests.

From these, biologists reported a hatch of seven chicks so far this year with four nests still incubating. Only newly discovered active nest in Red River County in extreme northeast Texas still needs to be checked for eggs though observers say the adults seem to be nesting. Since 1971 there have been approximately 75 young fledged from known nests, according to department biologist Floyd Potter.

Perhaps the most dedicated parent of all is a female bald eagle in Goliad County which has nested five years in a row without producing a single chick.

"We know where many of the nests are," Smith said. "We believe there are others we do not know about." He stressed that many are reported to the department by outdoorsmen—and then verified by a wildlife biologist.

New nests verified this

year include two in Victoria County, one in Goliad County, one in Fort Bend County, one in Brazoria County and one in Matagorda County. One newly discovered nest on Lake Limestone in East Texas, which has been active for at least three years, is still incubating. This nest produced two chicks last year, observers said.

Old nests include one each in Victoria, Goliad, Calhoun, Refugio, Brazoria, and Matagorda Counties.

Wildlife biologists estimate that 80 percent of fledged eagle chicks do not survive their first year due to their lack of hunting skills, predation and other natural mortality. Weather plays a strong role in eagle production. Game Warden Supervisor

Dave Selstrom of Woodsboro, Refugio County, reported a total of nine southern bald eagle nests in Refugio and San Patricio Counties in 1959. However, he said that most of these were destroyed by hurricanes in 1961 and were never rebuilt.

Southern bald eagles lay two eggs between November and January in a large nest atop a tall tree generally near a river, stream or lake, which produces their source for food. After five weeks of incubation, they hatch and then fledge 13 weeks later. Shortly after fledging, the family migrates northward.

Bald eagles mature in three to five years and at maturity their tail and head feathers turn from dark brown to white giving them a "bald"

appearance. At maturity, they weigh about 12 pounds and have a wingspan of 6½ feet. A healthy, mature bald eagle can carry up to 25 percent of its weight during flight.

Smith has seen a mature bald eagle kill a wounded snow goose, but it was unable to fly with its kill. Smith also saw another bald eagle catch a one-pound carp and fly away effortlessly. Usual diets of bald eagles are birds, fish, rodents and rabbits.

Biologists are not sure where Texas eagles spend the summer, since no migration studies have been conducted. However, it is speculated the bald eagles may go to the Great Lakes area.

Pope Paul VI cured the Holy Land Jan. 4, 1964, the first pope to visit since Christianity began, and the first to leave Italy in over 150 years.



Gun Club News

A Trophy Trap Shoot is scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. on the range east of the Hereford Airport.

A 100-round shoot in the men's division and a 50-round shoot in the junior division is scheduled. Entry fees are \$10 and \$6, respectively. A buck hunting knife and a trophy

will be awarded in the men's division, and a trophy will be presented in the junior division.

The range will open at 1:30 and shooting begins at 2. In case of bad weather, call 364-7081. A limited number of club memberships are still available.

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ASK ABOUT OUR BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN!

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NEW LISTING - An exceptionally neat and clean 3 bdrm, 1 ba home. Good floor plan located in NW part of town. \$35,900.
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL - Very nice 3 bdrm, 1 ba house, big country kitchen, large pantry. \$24,900.
SMALL HOUSE OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS - 3 bdrm, 1 ba, paneling in LR and one bdrm. ONLY \$14,500.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm, 2 ba, home, approx. 2370', fp, office, tea area, sprinkler system, 2 car garage with circle drive.
PRICED TO SELL - Nice brick home, 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, new carpet, fp, ERA BPP, ONLY \$32,500.
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE - 5A with 10 stalls, large barn, walkways, pens and water to each stall. Beautiful 3 bdrm home with basement, large enclosed patio with bar. Nice landscaping.
JUST ON MARKET - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1¼ ba, bay window in dining room, eating bar in kitchen, sunken den with fp. Sprinkler system, steel storage bldg. Lots of fruit trees.

COMMERCIAL

LARGE A & S METAL BUILDING, 4A, Hwy 60, Friona, divided into rooms, 2 offices with restroom, electric and gas heaters, paving around bldg. Excellent location, approx. 650 Hwy frontage.
SMALLER BLDG. WITH 6A, 2 nice offices, approx. 600' Hwy frontage.
Possible owner financing with 25-29 per down at 10 per. Call office for any particulars.

FARMS & RANCHES

¼ SECTION, good 8" well, ½ mi underground, 3 bdrm house nestled in the trees along the draw. Haven for pheasants. ONLY \$95,000.00.
800A DRYLAND NEAR ADRIAN. Grass & wheat land, ½ of the minerals he has will go with sale, lots of trees, 4 bdrm house, corrals, barns, 4 wells, draw with western wheat grass and dirt tank at end of draw. Good fences. Perfect for Cattle Operations.
600A NEAR FORD. 2 wells all tied together, 1 mi underground. Located on pavement.
200 A. irrigated, near Ford.
690A, approx., 140 grass and 550 irrigated, 2 houses - one 3 bdrm and one 2 bdrm, corrals, quanset barn, 8 wells, ½ royalty goes.
DAIRY with double 3 pit, milking barn, 1000 gal. milk tank, hay barn & feed mill, 15 acres. SEVERAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES available in all investment ranges. Call Gary Victor.

MARN TYLER 364-7129 GARY VICTOR 364-8885 or 364-6901 CLARENCE BETZEN 364-0866 JOYCE WARTY 364-4404

Let Our Staff Arrange The Financing For Your Purchase. Put Your Needs In Our Hands - Financing Is Our Business. We Have The Lenders And The "Know How" To Solve Your Financing Problems.

<p>Family needs to sell and settle - Three bedroom home in Bluebonnet area. Two car garage, central heating, evap air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardener will appreciate the hot-house room with basement, storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. 5153.</p>	<p>bath, the raised ceiling den, the plant area plus all the other extras make this well located house your dream home. Priced at \$81,500. 5565. Country view - Country view with the conveniences of town. Large lot on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. 5143.</p>	<p>with sale. Call today for more information. No. 5645. The price is right - Vacant and ready for your family. This Cherokee Street home is only \$39,000, but offers you 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Very nice yard. Call today and let the first team work out the financing for you. 5429.</p>	<p>\$425.00 monthly - Excellent investment at \$38,500.00. 5631. Low 40's - Nice 3 bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call today for additional information. 5569.</p>	<p>fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinishing two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. 10 percent owner financing. Good return on your money - Investment property. Three duplexes with 3 bedroom apartment on each side. Evap air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. 5371. Priced right - 3 bedroom brick located short distance from school & shopping. It's</p>	<p>just two years old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. 5604. Investment Property - 200' x 400' lot South Park Industrial Subdivision. Enclosed on two sides by Case Power & Equipment and Sperry New-Holland. \$20,000. No. 5672. Newly wed special - Nice one bedroom just remodelled. Owner completing outside repairs excellent for the new weeks. Priced at only \$16,000. 5607. 10 acres of country - Has a completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, own well, fencing, and if you hurry you can pick your own carpet and heating system plus get the 10 acres of growing wheat.</p>	<p>Walk To Town - Nice older 3 bedroom brick with 2 car garage. It's only 3 blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.</p>	<p>proof to adjoining property. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with rear entry from paved alley. Shake roof, ash paneling, see it and like it, we can finance for you. 5366.</p>
<p>For the discriminating buyer - If you are a particular homeowner, look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty before you decide on a New Home. The his and hers</p>	<p>Beautiful mobile - 1978 Lancer made mobile home. 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very nice and well cared for. Refrigerator goes</p>	<p>Income Earner - Duplex of 2 bedrooms each. Excellent location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units grossing</p>	<p>First time on the market - Super nice home on Centre. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner</p>	<p>10 acres of country - Has a completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, own well, fencing, and if you hurry you can pick your own carpet and heating system plus get the 10 acres of growing wheat.</p>	<p>5 city lots Pioneer Addition - Northeast of Rowland Stables on 19th Street. One acre approximately. City water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approximately. Must sell as a package. \$5,500. 5469. Quiet carefree living - This home is spacious with minimum yard care. Common insulated wall, sound</p>	<p>Possible owner financing - Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call for information. 5464. Investment opportunity - An older home with three bedrooms, one bath and the home is close to shopping and downtown. Owners have already moved and need to sell. 5473. Priced to sell - Good Northwest location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will consider FHA. Installed new refrigerator air and carpet two years ago. Real sharp house priced right to sell 5372. Owner financing - Roomy 3 bedroom home with nearly new carpet - storage building, storm cellar. The owner will finance their property. 5568. Horseman special - 2 acres, barn 14x80 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today - priced at only \$25,000. 5643. Two bedroom beauty - excellent construction - kept in good condition. Located on Star Street - 8¼ percent assumable loan. Keep low payments, buy the equity. Priced to sell at an affordable \$35,000. 5657.</p>	

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Agricultural Property

Excellent Value - 23 Acres close to town. 6" wells - \$10,000 down. Owner will finance at 10 Percent. Excellent Value at \$46,000.00.
640 acres dryland northwest of Friona - lots of depreciable assets, level, beautiful, reasonable terms.
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NEW RECORD STRIPER—Harry Lamb of Austin displays the 38-pound, four-ounce striped bass which is expected to be a new state record for the species. Lamb caught the fish March 21 below the dam at Lake Travis west of Austin. If certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the fish will exceed the current striper record by five pounds. (Parks and Wildlife Department photo)

Austin Angler Lands State Record Striper

AUSTIN — A 38-pound, four-ounce striped bass caught below Mansfield (Lake Travis) Dam March 21 apparently will set a new state record for the species.

Harry Lamb of Austin was casting an six-inch-long swimming lure from the bank when he hooked the fish and landed it after a 25-minute battle.

Lamb said the fish struck his lure at 5:25 p.m. on the edge of the swift current immediately below the dam. "He took out most of my line, so when I looked down and saw my line running low I tried to apply more pressure," Lamb said.

Fortunately, Lamb was using 20-pound-test line on surf tackle and eventually was

able to turn the fish in the current.

The fish will exceed the current 33-pound, 3½-ounce record striper by about five pounds if certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The current record was caught by Louisiana James F. Kent at Toledo Bend Reservoir on Feb. 8, 1980.

Lamb's fish is the first record striper coming from any lake other than Toledo Bend or Texoma since the fish were introduced to the state in the late 1960s. It actually was caught from the upper end of Lake Austin, a narrow reservoir which winds through Austin's west side.

Biologists said stripers have been stocked in most of the reservoirs along the Colorado River "Highland Lakes" chain, including Lake Austin. Each spring a number of large stripers are caught below the dams where they concentrate for the spawning run.

The earliest striper stocking in the Highland Lakes chain was in Lake Travis in 1973. This is probably one of those original fish, thus eight years old.

Former Interior Secretary Conservationist Of Year

Former Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus has been named "Conservationist of the Year" for 1980 by the National Wildlife Federation.

The former Idaho governor and Cabinet officer heads a list of 13 individuals and organizations named to receive "Connie" awards for achievement in the conservation field. The list includes veteran TV newsman Walter Cronkite, whose communications award was announced earlier; Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe (R-N.Y.), named "Legislator of the Year"; and Sen. Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.), the new chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Because he was scheduled to leave on an extended overseas assignment, Cronkite's award was presented last week in Washington, D.C. The other Connies will be presented at NWF's 45th Annual Meeting in Norfolk on March 29. The Connie is a statuette of a whooping crane, an endangered bird symbolizing the conservation cause.

Andrus won his "Conservationist of the Year" award, considered the most prestigious honor in its field, for his role in securing Congressional passage last December of the Alaska Lands Bill. That law, placing 104 million of Alaska's 365 million acres under federal protection while allowing the development of timber, oil and other minerals "proved for all time," said the NWF, "that the nation's land resources can be, with proper management, both protected and productive."

Cronkite won his conservation communications award, NWF said, because during the nearly 20 years he anchored the CBS Evening News "no journalist in America contributed more to this country's understanding of its environmental problems."

Representative Forsythe was named "Legislator of the Year" for his leadership in gaining Congressional approval of the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act of 1980, a law that extends the

benefits of wildlife management to nongame species.

Senator Stafford was cited for his part in securing passage by the 96th Congress of the Superfund Act, providing \$1.6 billion to clean up toxic waste dumps, the reauthorization of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and for his work on clean air and water legislation. He won a Special Conservation Achievement Award.

The other Connie award winners are:

Organization of the Year — The American Fisheries Society, founded 110 years ago, has grown into an international organization of 8,000 fisheries and aquatic science professionals as well as lay and student members. The AFS has extended its activities beyond the realm of scientific fisheries conferences and publications to become deeply involved in all issues affecting the aquatic environment.

Resources Defense — Joseph L. Sax, professor of law at the University of Michigan, was principal author of the Michigan Environment Protection Act, considered to be one of the strongest and most forward-looking pieces of conservation legislation in the country. He also helped pioneer the creation of a joint law and natural resources degree at the University of Michigan, and has established a legal externship program that sends high-quality students to work without cost for conservation organizations.

Wildlife Conservationist of the Year — Richard K. Yancey, executive director of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife Conservation and one of the nation's top waterfowl experts, became convinced through his research that the mortality of ducks and geese resulting from lead poisoning could be drastically reduced through the use of steel shot. He was instrumental in instituting realistic waterfowl seasons and improving management techni-

ques in the Mississippi Flyway and the entire U.S.

Conservation Educator of the Year — Since his appointment as director of the Virginia Nature Camp, Col. John Henry Reeves, Jr. has vastly improved the summer camp's educational programs. He has begun courses in archaeology, botany, conservation, ecology, geology, herpetology, ornithology, wildlife art, and wildlife management.

Distinguished Affiliate Service — The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation mounted an extensive "Keep Conservation Out of Politics" campaign after it learned that the governor of Wisconsin planned to ask for legislative authority empowering him to appoint the head of the state's Department of Natural Resources. The WWF saw the move as a threat to the active role that Wisconsin citizens have played in the management and conservation programs of the state DNR and mobilized 600 volunteers to help defeat the plan.

Special Conservation Achievement — Lucile F. Stickle, eminent research scientist, is administrator of the nation's leading wildlife research facility in Patuxent, Md. One of her important contributions as a pioneer in both research application and technique was in identifying the significance of pesticide residues in the animal brain.

Special Conservation Achievement — Keith Wright, president of Oklahoma's Kiamichi Conservation Society, became involved in 1979 in a still-unresolved battle to negotiate with the

Weyerhaeuser Company regarding the timber company's wildlife and water quality policies on its holdings in Oklahoma and Arkansas. His efforts in working with forestry experts, economists, and local, state, and national conservation leaders helped bring about an agreement by Weyerhaeuser to follow suggested wildlife policies and management guidelines.

Special Conservation Achievement — Richard W. Riley, Governor of South Carolina, has appointed respected conservationists

and other sportsmen to critical state boards, councils, commissions, and committees. Although he has stated his objections to the Army Corps of Engineers Richard B. Russell Project on the Savannah River, he has implemented the Russell Task Force to ensure that if the project is completed, damage to the environment will be minimal. He has also helped secure from Congress a sensible and comprehensive national policy for the handling and disposal of low and high-level nuclear wastes.

The female praying mantis is so voracious that even her partner is fair game after mating. According to National Wildlife magazine, such cannibalistic "ingratitude" is fairly common among insects that hunt.

Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine reports that the common flea is the long jump

champion of the world. They can leap as far as 12 inches — more than 120 times their own length. For a human that would be like jumping a whole city block.

An ant can lift things from ten to 50 times its own weight, reports the National Wildlife Federation.

1980 Hunting Deaths Up

AUSTIN — Fatal Hunting accidents in Texas increased in 1980 compared to the year before.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety officials said 13 fatal accidents were recorded, compared to nine in 1979. Accidents increased from 59 to 69 during the same period.

Hunters posted their best safety record in 25 years in 1979, but the 1980 increase still is below the 10-year average for hunting accidents.

Statistics show there have been fewer recorded hunting accidents per numbers of hunting licenses sold since the department's voluntary hunter safety program was established in 1971.

The 1980 totals reveal the greatest number of fatalities occurred in the 17- to 34-year age group, with six. Rifles were involved in 34 accidents, shotguns in 32 and handguns in three.

Of the 69 accidents, 30 were classified as self-inflicted, and rifles outnumbered shotguns in this category almost two to one.

Violation of safety rules

was a factor in 29 of the accidents. In seven, the hunter was removing or placing a firearm in a vehicle; in six the hunter was riding in a vehicle with a loaded firearm; in five the firearm fell from an insecure rest; and in eight there was either horseplay with a firearm or the hunter was improperly crossing an obstacle with a firearm.

For further information about the voluntary hunter safety training course, write the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

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Very Nice - 3 bedroom in Northwest Hereford. Storm windows & doors, extra insulation, covered patio, storage building, travel trailer cover, nice carpet. Low 50's. No. 5649.

Price Below Appraisal - Very nice floor plan, large den, all rooms very comfortable. Storage building, also plenty of storage in garage. Storm windows. Northwest area. High 40's. No. 5628.

Let's Talk Assumption - Current loan is 8 percent, non-escalating. Secondary financing available. Very nice 3 bedroom with nice carpet, storm windows, ceiling fan, gas grill, shade trees. Northwest area. Mid 40's. No. 5543.

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<p>Lower thirties on Star St. - Beautiful 3 br brick on Star with refrigerated air, custom drapes, and fenced yard. Owner says sell, and will consider all types of financing!</p>	
<p>New listing on Brevard - 1 year old home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, this one is only \$35,000.</p>	

Presentation of 1981 Farm Bill Delayed By Budget Cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be at least another week before details of the Reagan administration's new farm bill will be ready for Congress.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had been scheduled to unveil the administration bill today in testimony before

the House Agriculture Committee.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 expires this year and Congress is putting together a new package, including basic price supports for major crops and dairy, as well as food stamps and some other programs handled by

the Agriculture Department.

No specific reasons for the postponements were given, but Block said Monday there had not been enough time to complete work on the legislation.

The crush of budget cutting

and other testimony on Capitol Hill lately were chief reasons, Block told a meeting of magazine farm editors.

Block said the bill has 18 major parts or titles and "we just don't have them all done

yet, that's all."

One of the hangups, he said, is the bill's title on dairy programs. Block was not specific on what the problem involved.

The delay raised some

speculation that the administration wants to see Congress complete action on a measure scrapping an April 1 dairy support increase before unrolling a general farm bill.

Bills to skip the April 1 in-

crease are headed for final action in both houses and could be on President Reagan's desk by the end of the week.

However, Block made no linkage between the current legislation and the delay in offering a new farm bill.

"I want to read it and study it and be sure I'm satisfied with what we're taking up there (to Congress)," Block said. "We're not ready. I want to have it right when we go."

Block added, "When the

bill comes out and when you look at it, you're going to find that the bill is what I've been saying."


It has been rumored that the administration bill may include a greater emphasis on U.S. agricultural exports, one of Block's favorite topics before and since he joined the Cabinet.

Also, Block has spoken frequently against the target price concept in the 1977 act, the system of paying farmers subsidies when crop prices fall below certain levels.

FFA, Booster Club To Be Discussed

A meeting to discuss the organization of a Future Farmers of American and Alumni Booster Club will be held Monday at K-Bobs Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to anyone who has an interest in the youth program. The meal will be a dutch treat.




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Sunday, March 29, 1981—Page 11B



More Than 2500 Cattlemen Expected at TSCRA

FORT WORTH, Texas — For 104 years, cattlemen from Texas and surrounding states have made the annual trek to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association convention. It is a habit and as natural as spring roundup or going to the auction barn for these men and women.

This year, TSCRA expects more than 2,500 cattlemen and their families to converge on Fort Worth for the annual convention, trade show, Heritage Sale and formal dedication of the Association's new home offices Sunday, March 29, through Wednesday, April 1, says John S. Cargile, TSCRA president from San Angelo.

Most business meetings will be held in the convention center or the Hyatt Regency across the street.

A new administration, an uncertain economy in transition, lagging consumer demand for beef and a depressed cattle market are all concerns the ranchers will take up during the meeting.

Headlining the slate of nationally-known speakers is U.S. Vice President George Bush, who will deliver the keynote address at the kickoff luncheon Monday, March 30, in Tarrant County Convention Center.

Other speakers include C.W. "Bill" McMillan, soon to be confirmed as assistant secretary of agriculture and former vice president of government affairs in Washington and the National Cattlemen's Association and J.W. "Bill" Swan, NCA president from Rogerson, Idaho. Also scheduled are John Huston, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board; Congressman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Tx,

chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Texas Governor William P. Clements Jr.; Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock; and Mrs. Ann Woolley, president of the National CowBelles.

Complimenting the impressive lineup of speakers is the annual trade show and Heritage Sale, Cargile said. The convention will open with the 150-exhibit trade show at 1 p.m. today.

In addition to live animal exhibits, this year's trade show will include the latest in farm and ranch equipment, agriculture products and services and the work of the nation's best known artists and craftsmen. The trade show will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and will include a complimentary social hour each evening.

The trade show will get things warmed up for the star attraction of the evening—the TSCRA Heritage Sale. This auction features 15 royally-bred Quarter horses, 15 registered bulls of all breeds and 15 pieces of Western art and sculpture. The sale will be held adjacent to the trade show in TCCC.

A good portion of the activities on Monday and Tuesday will involve committee meetings on animal health, agricultural research, association promotion, wildlife, land use and the environment. Several policy statements are expected to come out of these meetings.

The animal health committee will devote its time Monday morning to the new Texas brucellosis program. Brucellosis, or undulant fever as it is known in humans, is a costly disease that afflicts cattle with abortion, weak calves and the economic hardship of reduced calf crops. The convention program will include a panel discussion including comments from livestock producers in both the A and B sides of the state, veterinarians, researchers

and regulators. The meeting, like the board of directors meeting and general sessions, is open to all convention registrants, Cargile said.

The working relationship between ranchers and researchers will be discussed in the agricultural research meeting. A review of the work on the Texas Experimental Ranch, a joint project between these groups, will be held by experts close to the project. That meeting is planned for Monday morning.

The marketing committee will concentrate on the proposed 25-cent checkoff on market animals to promote beef research, education and promotion. The state's leading beef cattle groups, including TSCRA, recently agreed to study this proposal. The voluntary program would result in additional funding to the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The committee also will look at proposed beef grading changes by USDA that would emphasize leaner cuts of meat for consumers. This Tuesday meeting will follow a demonstration by Texas A&M University showing how the "lean beef" concept would change beef carcasses. That demonstration, using frozen beef carcasses, will be conducted during the first general session Tuesday morning.

Tours of the new TSCR Foundation headquarters will be held each day of the convention with formal dedication set for Monday afternoon. All registrants are invited to burn their brands into the walls of the training center in the headquarters. As with most activities outside the convention center, shuttle buses will be provided, Cargile said.

The new headquarters building, in which TSCRA has offices, also contains a Western museum, training center and research library open to the public.

In addition to the tours and branding and the trade show social hours, convention

entertainment includes a Young People's Party on Monday, a Western dinner dance featuring singing star Reba McEntire Monday night, a ladies' tour of Amos Carter Museum of Western Art and Kimbell Art Museum on Tuesday and The Cattlemen's Ball, also on Tues-

day. Jim Davis and his Orchestra will play for the latter event, which will be held in the Hyatt's Grand Crystal Ballroom.

The Texas CowBelles, a cattlemen's auxiliary group dedicated to beef promotion

and education, will hold its spring meeting with the Cattle Raisers. All activities will be held in the Hyatt on Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Ann Woolley, president of the National CowBelles from Ada, Oklahoma, will speak at the general membership meeting on Monday.

Honey Becoming Source Of Foreign Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor weather last year sharply reduced the U.S. honey crop and helped boost China into first place as the world's leading producer.

Further, China's exports of honey have more than doubled since 1978, including significant shipments to the United States.

The new liberalized policies introduced into the rural areas have encouraged sideline activities such as beekeeping," said a report issued by the Agriculture Department. "Although domestic consumption of honey has risen, there is a growing availability of honey for export. Honey is a source of foreign exchange."

Gordon E. Patty of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the author, said Thursday that China's honey output last year was estimated at about 105,000 metric tons.

"You go back to 1977 and production was only 60,000 tons," Patty said. "It rose to 75,000 in 1978 and 100,000 in 1979."

Patty said China's honey exports soared from about 19,000 metric tons in 1978 to 41,000 metric tons in 1979. He said those were up slightly in 1980, but he had no official estimate.

Japan and West Germany are the leading buyers of China's honey, but the United States been importing significant quantities the past two

years, including 8,200 metric tons in 1979 and 7,919 metric tons in 1980, Patty said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The United States produced about 91,000 metric tons of honey in 1980, second behind China in world production,

the report said.

Last year's U.S. honey crop was sharply reduced from about 105,000 metric tons in 1979, which was the largest in six years. Yields were cut severely in major producing states by drought and hot weather in 1980.

USDA Places Ban On British Livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is banning imports of livestock and meat from Britain and the Channel Islands because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease among cattle on the Isle of Jersey and the Isle of Wight.

Officials said Monday that the import ban is necessary to help guard against the spread of the disease into the United States. It is not con-

sidered hazardous to humans.

The Isle of Jersey is one of the Channel Islands, off the coast of France, but is governed by Great Britain. The Isle of Wight is just off the southern coast of England.

The agency said imports of livestock and meat products from Britain and the Channel Islands currently total about \$46 million annually.

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Ranchers Consider Prescribed Burning

LUBBOCK — Ranchers who once feared any fire on their rangelands have changed their attitudes when it comes to prescribed burning.

Increased public awareness and the economics of prescribed burning for rangeland brush control have influenced this change in attitude, according to Dr. Henry A. Wright, world renowned expert in the field of prescribed burning.

Wright, Horn Professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University, reported a significant change in public willingness to accept prescribed burning since he began his brush control experiments 13 years ago.

"When we first started our work with fire for brush control, there was quite a lot of animosity against working

with fire for anything. People thought that fire destroyed the soil and caused erosion," Wright said.

Even after Wright and his research assistants had been working with prescribed fires for several years, people still avoided this means of brush control because chemicals were cheaper, he added.

"But starting three or four years ago, when energy costs rose, ranchers felt they needed something cheaper than churning or dozing. Suddenly, they couldn't afford spray, either," Wright said.

Then numerous ranchers started burning their rangeland, sometimes without the necessary expertise, he said. The result was fire that destroyed fences and burned neighboring land.

Both the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Texas

A&M University Extension Service now offer workshops, demonstrations, and training exercises on prescribed burning, he said.

"These agencies are not as concerned about fire's liability as they once were. Now they consider it a full-fledged tool for managing lands, although it is usually in combination with chemical and mechanical treatment," the Texas Tech scientist said.

Fire can be used as a follow-up treatment after an initial combination treatment of rangeland with chemical and mechanical methods to remove undesirable brush, Wright said.

Wright also noted that conservationists, who object to other brush control methods, including mechanical and chemical means, find fire use acceptable.

burn. Training and experience is another important factor in burning, Wright said.

"Our job is training, but we need more people teaching prescribed burning. Practitioners require two to three years' experience for effective prescribed burning," he said. "We like to see our students exposed to a range of weather conditions."

When temperatures are above 80 degrees, the humidity is 20 percent or less, or winds are gusting above 20 miles per hour, burning should not take place, Wright said.

A range fire can be put out with a pumper or with a dozed fire line in which the soil is plowed away from the burn, Wright said.

Wright, who is nationally recognized for his research, predicted that burning will become a common practice in the next 10 years.

Fire is desirable for removing plant litter, dead mes-

quite, debris from churning and 50 to 80 percent of all cactus species, Wright said.

Burning will increase forage production for two to three years, Wright said. It does this by raising soil temperatures 10 to 15 degrees, which causes bacteria populations to increase tenfold. The bacteria break down organic matter to produce nitrogen, and thus better, faster-growing grass.

Cattle will only eat about 10 percent of coarse tobosa grass before burning, he said. After burning, they will consume between 60 and 70 percent. The non-desirable litter is removed by the fire and the new tobosa grass is more succulent.

"When we burn in cedar country, we remove dead piles of cedar and kill young cedars, which take up 25 percent of the land area," Wright said. "By removing the young cedars and shrubs, which compete with grass, we increase forage production."

Ranges need to be in good condition for fire to be used in brush control. Wright recommends 1,000 pounds of grass per acre as a minimum amount of fuel for a good

Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



Those of us who are members of the National Organization of Raw Materials (NORM) are proteges of Carl Wilken, raw material economist of the 1930 to 1970 era.

Charles Walters recorded Wilken's economic theories in his book "Unforgiven", a book which I recommend highly for everybody to read.

Quoting from "Unforgiven"—The process of creating wealth starts with the production of raw materials, the products of the ground. Manufacturing, transportation, and other functions of business and capital represents only services which could not be performed at all if the raw materials were not first produced.

"The amount of real wealth brought into existence is measured by the number of

units of raw materials produced. Society has invented measures of weight, length, and volume which never fluctuate and remain constant year after year, but our measure of value resembles a modern roller-coaster.

"The amount of goods and services such units of new wealth will buy is measured by the price per unit received by the producer of such new wealth. Therefore, the number of units of raw materials produced times the price received equals the new dollar income created during each production cycle or year; the turnover of those dollars in the channels of trade determines the wages of labor and the collective income of the nation.

"For example, the sale of 1000 bushels of wheat at \$1 per bushel draws upon our

capital structure for \$1000 and starts \$1000 on the way into our trade channels. Our thousand bushels of wheat at 50 cents per bushel draws out only \$500 and reduces the primary flow of money accordingly.

"It is the bushels of wheat, tons of coal, pounds of meat, etc. That the people trade. The dollar measures the relationship of the commodities exchanged. When the producer spends the dollar received for his product, he passes the purchasing power to the next man and the next.

"The units of raw materials - new wealth - are transformed by industry into other forms of wealth and become permanent assets of society. That is not true of either the dollar of issue (printing press wealth) or the credit dollar (debt expansion).

"Thus the dollar brought into circulation by the production and sale of raw materials - new wealth - is the only dollar which represents real wealth. It naturally follows that our national income is based on the amount and value of the new wealth produced. This leads us to the following formula: the sale of the annual production of new wealth must bring into circulation enough money so that, when turned over in the channels of business, it will provide a national income sufficient to operate the nation as a solvent business institution."

"With those thoughts in mind, it is easy to see that our agriculture policy during the past thirty years which has seen agriculture commodity prices average between 60 and 70 percent of a fair (parity) price, has been the principal cause of high inflation, high interest rates, increased debt expansion (both private and public), unemployment, and excessive taxation.

"That is why I maintain that President Reagan and his administration must recognize the importance of agriculture in the economic spectrum, and must make solving the income problems of agriculture his first priority, before he can hope to solve those other economic problems of inflation, interest, and unemployment.

"That is food for thought."

Livestock Prices to Rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock prices soon may be rebounding from their winter slump, meaning higher retail prices for red meat this spring and summer, says the Agriculture Department.

Ralph Parlett of the department's Economics and Statistics Service said Tuesday that reduced hog production and a gradual "working off" of overweight beef cattle are major factors in forecasting that higher prices are not far in the future.

Last Friday, the department reported hog producers in the major pork states reduced the winter pig crop by 10 percent from a year earlier and that another cut-back of at least 10 percent was likely this spring.

Those are pigs that will provide the nation's pork supply in the second half of 1981.

Parlett said also producers seem to be getting cattle marketings back to near normal, that the "over-fed" cattle of last fall and winter are being thinned out by slaughter.

When prices slump, many cattle producers have a tendency to hold on to their animals in hopes markets improve. But eventually, the overweight cattle go to market and — because they add even more beef to the market — can depress prices

even further.

"We've seen a lot of beef and pork on the market in the first quarter, but it's going to go," Parlett said. "Once it's gone, there's going to be sharply reduced supplies and that's going to push it (the price) up."

Parlett was asked for his comments following the Labor Department's report showing that retail prices of food and beverages in

February rose 0.3 percent after remaining stable in January.

Meat prices last month declined 1.3 percent, while poultry gained 0.6 percent because of a surge in the price of fresh, whole chickens, Parlett said.

Beef and veal prices dropped 1.1 percent in February and pork declined 0.2 percent.

Parlett said the February report also showed:

—Fresh vegetables rose 6 percent from January, including a 26.5 percent boost in the price of tomatoes and 7.4 percent for potatoes.

—Egg prices were up 1.1 percent, and dairy items rose 0.8 percent.

—Cereal and bakery products rose 0.9 percent, but sugar and sweeteners held steady during the month.

Parlett said retail prices for "fats and oils" rose 2.6

percent overall but that this increase was led by another boost — 10.1 percent — for "non-dairy substitutes and peanut butter." Most of the category is peanut butter.

Compared to a year ago, the price index for the food group was up 47.6 percent, he said. Peanut butter prices have soared because of last year's short crop of peanuts, which was reduced by more than 40 percent by drought.

Rice Exports Boost Prices To Highest in Seven Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record exports have helped boost the price of rice to its highest level in seven years, says the Agriculture Department.

Further, with reserve rice stocks expected to dwindle to a six-year low of about 19.3 million hundredweight by the end of this marketing year July 31, prices "will probably

continue strong" until then, at least, the department said Tuesday.

The projected carryover of 19.3 million hundredweight would compare with a rice reserve of 27.5 million last July 31 and 32.6 million on hand July 31, 1979.

Cigarette Shortage Reported in Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says smokers in Poland are experiencing a cigarette shortage, partly because the nation's tobacco industry can't afford paper to make them.

A report Wednesday by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the shortage "is particularly acute in Silesia and on the Baltic coast."

Poland's output this year is expected to total 87.5 billion cigarettes, compared with an expected demand for 95 billion, the report said. Through February, production was 2.4 billion cigarettes less than last year's pace.

"The Polish tobacco industry attributes the decline to a lack of materials and fewer working hours," the report said. "Because of a severe shortage of foreign exchange, the tobacco industry has been unable to import cigarette paper, packing materials and filters."

Domestic cigarette paper and aluminum foil have been substituted, but that has caused "a decline in productivity and product quality," the report said. "The Polish tobacco industry does not plan to introduce any new products this year, and only small amounts of cigarettes will be imported, mostly from Albania."

According to department analysts, the average price of "rough" or unmilled rice is expected to be between \$11.50 and \$12.50 per hundredweight (100 pounds), compared to \$10.50 in 1979-80 and the record high of \$13.80 in 1973-74.

Exports of U.S. rice this year are expected to be at a record of 97.5 million hundredweight, up 18 percent from 82.5 million in 1979-80, the previous high.

"Largely responsible are expected shipments of more than 1 million metric tons (equivalent to about 33 million hundredweight of rough rice) to South Korea and sharply increased trade with Saudi Arabia," the report said.

According to a survey released earlier this month, rice producers indicate they

will boost rice plantings by about 4 percent this year to around 3.5 million acres.

"With yields expected to recover from last year's drought-reduced level, 1981 production will likely be record large," the report said.

Even so, with exports and domestic use expected to continue large, stocks of rice in 1981-82 will remain relatively small, pointing to "continued strong rice prices" through the coming year, it said.

That is food for thought.



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Swine Short Course Will Be in Plainview

PLAINVIEW — Swine producers in the Rolling and High Plains and Texas Panhandle will explore techniques which can help turn losses into profit in view of current feed prices during the annual Texas A&M University Swine Short Course here Wednesday, April 8.

Leading animal scientists and producers from Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Michigan will conduct the daylong program at the Hale County Agricultural Center south of the city on U.S. 87 Business Route. The \$10 registration fee includes lunch and proceedings, noted Dr. Robert S. Cohen, area swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The course is organized and sponsored by the Extension Service. Cooperating with it are the department of animal science at Texas A&M, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Pork Producers Assn. and Texas Pork Producers Board.

The course begins at 8 a.m. and adjourns at 4:15 p.m.

The impact of various production factors on profit and loss; practical aspects of herd health, reproduction and maintenance; conversion of hog biomass to alternate fuels; opportunities for computerizing swine production records, and the potential for farrowing cooperatives in Texas are featured topics for the program.

Speakers and discussion leaders will include Dr. Maynard Hogberg, Extension

swine specialist, Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich.; Dr. Steve Henry, veterinarian, Abilene, Kan.; producers Adair Merrell of Animas, N.M.; and Dan Berdell of Del Valle; and David Malish and Don Raley of Austin, whose engineering firm has designed a methane generating plant.

Also, Dr. T.D. Thanksley Jr., professor and Extension swine specialist in the department of animal science at A&M; Dr. D.A. Knabe, assistant professor of animal science, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, A&M; Dr. Roland Smith, Extension economist-grain marketing, College Station; Dr. Ramon W. Sammons, Extension area economist-management, Amarillo, and Cohen.



Note to Editors: The next issue of Cotton Talks will be on Friday, April 3.

It is now assured that 1980 cotton production from the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, in terms of 480-pound net weight bales, will exceed the two million bale mark.

"This is still a very poor crop overall," observes PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but it is well above some of the dire predictions made at the beginning of the harvest season."

The High Plains planted something over 4.5 million acres to cotton in 1980, but the official figure for either planted or harvested acres won't be known for some time.

To date USDA's four High Plains cotton classing offices in Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland have reported classings of over 1,915,000 running bales. Approximately 1,885,000 bales of this total, according to USDA's Cotton Market News Director Bill Crockett at Lubbock, was grown in PCG's 25-county territory, with the other 30,000 coming from Eastern New Mexico.

But to arrive at the 25-county estimate of running bales, PCG points out, it is necessary to add about 86,100 bales that were grown in the High Plains area but were classed at either the Abilene or Memphis, Texas classing offices.

The Memphis office estimates classings of about 41,100 bales grown in Briscoe and Motley Counties, and the Abilene office puts classings from three other PCG counties, Howard, Martin and Midland, at 45,000 bales.

This brings the total 25-county production in running bales to around 1,971,000. And one of the area's largest compresses reports average bale weights for the season at a net 502 pounds, which makes a 104.58 percent running bale-net weight bale conversion factor.

From this figure PCG comes up with a 2,061,272 bale net weight estimate for its 25 counties.

Official county-by-county net weight production figures will be released later, probably in June or July, along with planted and harvested acreage and per-acre yield figures, by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin.

Syndication of Amerispain Bull Has Been Announced

C.W. (Dub) Adams of San Angelo and Fort Worth, Texas National Appraiser for Amerispain Breeders Association, has announced the syndication of a Purebred Longhorn Bull amerispain No. 997 for \$500,000 and a purebred Amerispain Bull, No. 220 for \$1,000,000. The Amerispain Breed developed by Mr. Adams, a fourth generation Texas cattleman, is $\frac{3}{4}$ Longhorn and $\frac{1}{4}$ any other breed.

Top Amerispain Breeders throughout the 16 major cattle producing States will be using Semen from these two outstanding Herd Sires to develop and improve their Registered Amerispain Herds.

300 Amerispain Breeders will be paying \$5,000 each for exclusive Semen purchase rights to these two Amerispain Registered Bulls.

Amerispain cattle are becoming widely known for their east in calving as first calf heifers, hardiness as foragers and calf raisers, and profitability at the market place.

The Longhorn Amerispain Bull No. 997 will be bred to any other breed to create the first cross Amerispain and the heifers from this mating will be bred back to create purebred Amerispain. This procedure is called inline

breeding and is used to genetically lock in outstanding herd sire characteristics.

The purebred Amerispain bull No. 220 will then be bred to the developed purebred Amerispain heifers to genetically lock in outstanding breed characteristics of Amerispain.

Adams and the Amerispain Breeders in the syndication believe that these two bulls will create the most outstanding Amerispain herds in the world for years to come. They will be backing up this belief with \$1,500,000.

In addition to his work in developing the Amerispain breed Mr. Adams was one of the first Charolais Breeders in the United States, the

developer of the Char-Swiss Breed, publisher of the American Cattle Breeders Hall of Fame Texas Edition, and founder of the American Cattle Breeders Hall of Fame housed at the Southwest Historical Wax Museum on Interstate 30 between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Patsy Wright, of the Southwest Wax Museum is the owner of the Longhorn Bull Amerispain No. 997 and uses him in the Dallas, Fort Worth area to represent Merrill Lynch - A Breed Apart at \$500,000 he is a bred apart

Adams is the owner of Amerispain bull No. 220, whose name is Gold Nugget. At \$1,000,000 he is the highest priced gold nugget in history.

Dry Weather, Winds Damaging Land Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dry weather this winter has brought a surge in the land area damaged by wind erosion in the Great Plains, according to the Agriculture Department's latest survey.

Through the first four months of the current winter season, nearly 4.2 million acres were damaged, an increase of about 34 percent from a year ago, officials said Monday.

Norman A. Berg, chief of the department's Soil Conser-

vation Service, said that through February of last season, wind damaged about 3.1 million acres in the 10-state region.

Berg said lack of moisture was the major factor contributing to the rise in wind damage this season.

States in the northern Great Plains accounted for 67 percent of the damage. South Dakota accounted for more than one-fifth of the total.

Officials consider land damaged by wind "if enough

soil has been removed or deposited on it to subject the land to further erosion hazard, or to impair its productive capacity."

The agency keeps track of wind erosion in the Great Plains during a seven-month period beginning on Nov. 1 and ending the following May 31. The report Monday was for the first four months of the current season.

Last year, in the entire seven-month period, land damaged by wind totaled more than 5.1 million acres, compared with 2.9 million in 1978-79 — one of the mildest seasons on record.

Damage in 1976-77, for example, was reported on nearly 8 million acres, and in the drought years of the 1950s damage was even greater, ranging up to 15.8 million acres in 1954-55.

According to the the four-month total, damage from wind erosion included:

Northern Great Plains
Montana, 889,000 acres and 406,125 acres for the same period in 1979-80; Nebraska, 155,695 and 34,135; North Dakota, 817,705 and 277,750; South Dakota, 901,500 and 620,948; and Wyoming, 28,475 and 11,530.

Southern Great Plains
Colorado, 102,520 and 10,185; Kansas, 872,250 and 442,140; New Mexico, 64,170 and 148,900; Oklahoma, 83,545 and 180,450; and Texas, 269,006 and 989,247.

Weather Good for Harvest In Mexico, South America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say the weather has been "generally favorable" in Mexico, South America and South Africa where harvest are about to begin.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility also said Tuesday that "beneficial rain was reported from the southeast into Iowa and Kansas" and over portions of the Rockies and the West Coast during the week of March 16-22.

"Mild temperatures continued over the western two-thirds of the country while cool weather prevailed in the East," the report said. "By week's end, the wet weather slowed or stopped field work in many Gulf Coast states."

The facility is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture. Among its purposes is to give farmers an idea of weather and crop conditions in foreign countries, many of which are

markets for American producers or are their competitors in world export channels.

Consumers' Best Interest, Strong Farm Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says that while farmers and consumers are partners, farmers shouldn't be asked to produce food at a loss.

"In the long run, a strong farm economy is in the consumer's best interest," Block said in testimony Wednesday before the House Budget Committee.

Onion Harvest Expected Near 355 Million Lbs.

AUSTIN—The first of an anticipated 355 million pounds of early spring onions made their way from the Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley recently, giving United States' consumers their first taste of fresh onions in months.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said an excellent crop is expected, beginning with yellow Granex variety and moving into Texas Granos about mid-season.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

estimates that 18,200 acres will be harvested in the Valley. Winter Garden area and Laredo, the principal growing areas for spring onions. Yield is expected to be 19,500 pounds an acre, the same as last year.

Spring harvest ends in June. Texas onions also will be harvested this summer on the High Plains and in the Trans-Pecos.

Texas is the country's biggest producer of spring onions. It is second in total onion production.

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PIPE FOR SALE 2 3/4" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128. S-2-175-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-OSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC. 211 North 25 Mile Ave. S-4-180-1c S-4-190-1c

FOR SALE: 8 flange joints of 6" pipe, 13 tapered 8 thread, 6" pipe, Western 14" pump, Farnall parts. 364-3987. 2-190-5p

3. Vehicles For Sale 2-1974 C65 Chevrolet Tandems. 427 engines, 5 sp-4sp auxiliaries, twin screw, air brakes. One truck with 20' bed and hoist with tarp, 52" sides. One truck with 22' bed and hoist with tarp, 52" sides. Both have 10-00-20 Michelin tires on rear and nylon on steering axle. Excellent rubber. One truck 30,000 miles; one 40,000 miles. Keith Waller, Countryside Mobile Home Park, Rt. 4, Box 18, Hereford, Texas 79045. 3-190-10p

1979 Kawasaki KX-80 Racer. Top condition. 364-2025. 3-190-3p

1974 Yamaha 650 DOCH Motorcycle with small wind jammer. 2100 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3285. 3-190-tfc

'76 Malibu Classic 4 Dr. Black with tan interior. \$1850. \$300 down, bank finances rest. 364-1315 before 2 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. 3-190-6p

1978 Thunderbird Town Landau. 19,000 miles. Phone 364-3238. 3-188-3p

1973 350 Honda with farings \$400. 364-3297. 3-188-3c

Ford Pickup Alignment Special. \$24.95, reg. \$29.95. Most U.S. cars and imports \$8.88, reg. \$14.95. Montgomery Ward, 114 Park Avenue. 3-188-tfc

1971 Ford 2 dr. hardtop. Extra clean \$800. 1973 Chevy Monte Carlo. 59,000 miles excellent condition. \$1600. 364-7760. 3-188-5c

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

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoerne) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-3-tfc

For Sale: 10 used Old Scratch Oilers. Call 276-5575. 2-170-tfc

For Sale: 10 used Old Scratch Oilers. Call 276-5575. 2-170-tfc

For Sale: 10 used Old Scratch Oilers. Call 276-5575. 2-170-tfc

For Sale: 10 used Old Scratch Oilers. Call 276-5575. 2-170-tfc

For Sale: 10 used Old Scratch Oilers. Call 276-5575. 2-170-tfc

1976 Dodge Pickup. Cash or trade. 119 Sunset. 364-0857. 3-168-tfc

1973 Grand Torino, good condition. 364-6909. S-3-155-tfc

1978 Intl. 210 H.P. Diesel Twin Screw, 13 spd., 20 ft. Reefer-Carrier diesel unit with electric stand by. Truck has complete new engine - over 90,000 miles left on warranty. Has air conditioning and good rubber. In excellent condition. \$29,200. Call Garth 364-0951. 3-183-10c

3A. RV's for Sale New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774. 3A-140-tc

4. Real Estate for Sale For Sale by Owner: 716 Stanton, 3 bedroom brick, new carpeting and drapes, IM-MACULATE CONDITION. \$5000 down, assume 7 percent loan. Price \$32,900. Will trade farm equipment for equity; such as tractor, combine or grain truck on approval. Phone 806-796-2543. 4-181-tfc

160 A. dry land in Texas on New Mexico line. 1/2 mile N. of FM 1058. Small 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, on REC and telephone. \$40,000 cash. Call 364-6437. S-4-180-1c S-4-190-1c

Two new 3 bedroom homes. Priced in high \$30's at FIRST REALTY. See if you qualify under the FHA. 235-I program. This program offers low monthly payments to those who qualify. Call us or come by our office at 201 East Park. 364-6565. 4-180-tfc

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

WILL SELL BY OWNER: 4 rental units located at 405 and 407 Ross. Good investment property. Monthly intake \$790. Existing monthly payments \$291.00. For more information call 364-4113. S-4-170-tfc

5.7 A. East of town with 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Substantial down payment. Owner will carry papers. Call 364-6437. S-4-190-1c

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

We're Selling HOUSES Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500 We Can Arrange Financing 804 S. 25 Mile Ave.

\$200.00 DOWN ON RESIDENTIAL LOTS 300 Block Fir and Greenwood BUY NOW - BUILD LATER 3 Year Terms on Balance \$187.14 Monthly Including Interest RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222 4-180-22

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-186-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 218 Hickory, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Mid 30's. 364-5037 or 364-5743. 4-169-22c

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

321 ft. on Ave. F. Paved. Must sell to settle estate. Call 364-6437. S-4-190-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251. 4-113-tfc

OLDER HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement, storm windows, double garage with storage. Low 20's. 364-2713 Realtor. 4-175-tfc

For Sale by owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut-off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. 364-0034. 4-147-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes 14x65 Concord Mobile Home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520. 4A-154-tfc

1979 14x80 Centurion Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extra nice. Unfurnished. 364-1941 after 3 p.m. 4A-189-5c

1977 14x70 Fleetwood. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished except appliances. Very nice and reasonably priced. Call 364-6869. 4A-159-22c

5. For Rent One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References, deposit. Can be seen at 303 Avenue H. S-5-190-tfc

Attractive furnished 2 bedroom duplex available April 1. Water, gas paid. \$225. 364-7057 before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 5-190-5c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2526. S-5-96-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment, deposit required. Laundry facilities available. Has fenced patio area. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-183-tfc

Clean one bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 per month plus electricity. For single or couple, no children. Behind Sugarland Mall. 372-9993. 5-183-tfc

KITCHENETTES: Low, low rates. 22 miles from Hereford. Color cable TV, radio, carpet. Sands Motel, 423 South Hwy. 385, Dimmitt. 806-647-3178. 5-168-22c

Town Square Apartments 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with garage. Call 364-4304 or 364-3730 after 4:30 p.m. 5-162-tfc

Small furnished apartment for rent. Ideal for single person. Quiet and very private. Call 364-2271. S-5-185-2c

FOR RENT: 120 acres. 1/4 straight rent. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8' well. All in cultivation. JUSTICE REAL ESTATE 1-647-4101; 1-647-2159. S-5-175-tfc

Three bedroom house across street from La Plata Junior High. 578-4427. If no answer 364-2739. 5-189-10c

Furnished one bedroom apartment. \$175 and electricity. \$100 deposit. 364-3335. 5-189-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for rent. One mile north of Aikman School to Jake Moore's. Call 364-3238. 5-188-3p

4 bedroom large northwest area home for lease. \$400.00 per month, 6 months lease. References required. First Realty - Neil Cooper 364-6565. 5-188-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2526. S-5-96-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment, deposit required. Laundry facilities available. Has fenced patio area. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-183-tfc

Clean one bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 per month plus electricity. For single or couple, no children. Behind Sugarland Mall. 372-9993. 5-183-tfc

KITCHENETTES: Low, low rates. 22 miles from Hereford. Color cable TV, radio, carpet. Sands Motel, 423 South Hwy. 385, Dimmitt. 806-647-3178. 5-168-22c

Town Square Apartments 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with garage. Call 364-4304 or 364-3730 after 4:30 p.m. 5-162-tfc

Small furnished apartment for rent. Ideal for single person. Quiet and very private. Call 364-2271. S-5-185-2c

USED FARM EQUIPMENT Located in Hereford and Happy -Happy- 1970 - 1170 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8676892 \$12,500 1975 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8772498 \$19,000 1973 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8735229 \$15,500 1979 - 380 Case w-loader, like new, Ser. No. 11016016 \$11,500 1973 - 1270 Case Cab A-H, new radio and paint, Ser. No. 8716876 \$14,500 1972 - 1175 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8693858 \$13,500 1972 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8703593 \$15,500 1973 - 1070 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8728670 \$11,500 -Hereford- 1976 - 1570 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8806150 \$19,500 1976 - 1570 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8804488 \$19,500 Hough Loader, Ser. No. 90655 \$4,500 31 Ft. - Case Dot Disk, New 24" Disk \$9,750 We Will Waive Interest Until June 1, 1981 On New or Used Tractors See Us For Your Tractor And Implement Needs CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT Hereford - Happy - Dimmitt 364-2015 558-2311 647-4197

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit Box 403, Canyon, Texas.

5-119-tfc

3 bedroom house in the country for rent. Inside freshly painted. All bills paid but gas. 364-5337.

5-187-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. Spacious 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, all utilities paid except electricity. 364-8421.

5-180-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-60-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy. 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191.

5-219-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

5-51-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. \$225 monthly. Call 364-4370.

5-185-tfc

1/4 acre, chain link, country M-H lots \$55. 364-8823.

5-172-22p

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights.

5-107-tfc

40x80 ft. building for lease. Call 364-8260 or 364-6598 nights.

5-177-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.

5-127-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701.

5-143-tfc

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Graze out wheat. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 578-4698.

6-176-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Coins (pre-1964), pre 1935 silver dollars, coin collections, gold, silver jewelry, class rings, dental gold, watches. Best prices. 364-6617. 6-161-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE. Diamond Shamrock Service Station. Intersection of Hwy 385 & 60, available May 1st. Good potential. For information write Glen Gibson, Ted Lokey Oil Company, P.O. Box 2627 Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call 806-374-3756. 7-190-22c

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED: Manager for a 60 apartment complex. Experience and credit references required. Call for "Janet" Property Associates Realtors, 806-247-2745 during business hours. 8-189-10c

Case Power & Equipment is now taking applications for an experienced retail salesman. Apply in person Hwy. 385 South. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-189-5c

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of House Parent Trainee. Start a career in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information contact Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2212. 8-186-5c

Tool distributor needed for this area. Be home every night and make top dollar. Management possibility. Call Dan LeGrange, collect 402-592-3170. Th-8-183-1c

Situations Wanted

Will do bookkeeping for small business's and individuals. Accurate records kept for tax accountants through financial statement. 17 years experience in all phases of bookkeeping. References upon request. Working mother with children wishes to have business in her home. Write P.O. Box 2116 for more information. 9-185-tfc

LICENSED Home has opening. Ages 2 years and up. Will pick up school children. 364-7322. 9-189-5c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Quality Work At A Dog-Gone Good Price!

Steve's Roofing FOR FREE ESTIMATES Phone 806-364-7120 STEVE GREGORY

188-tfc

Truck driver, combine operator for wheat harvest starting May. Good wages. Experience necessary. Contact Keith Waller, Countryside Mobile Home Park, Rt. 4 Box 18, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-190-10p

HELP WANTED: Part time office clerk. 12 hours per week. For information call 364-1301 between hours 8-5 Monday through Friday. 8-190-1c

Jobs Overseas-Big Money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 2957. 8-190-1p

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

Registered Nurse Receptionist LVN Lab-X-ray Technician New clinic facility to open in May, 1981 in Vega, Texas. Good Fringe Benefits. Salary depends on experience. Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Panhandle Rural Health Corp. No. 168 Hamlet Shopping Center Amarillo, Texas 79107 PHONE: 806-383-8111 S-T-8-190-4c

NEED Farm machinery mechanic. Must be experienced. Apply Case Power & Equipment, Dimmitt. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-189-5c

Female waitress and bartender. Day and night shift open. Apply in person at Redmen Club, Hwy 385 north. Call 364-4320. 8-181-tfc

City Police Department has openings for 2 police officer positions. Copy of minimum standards, benefits and applications may be picked up at City Police Department Dispatching Office. 8-180-tfc

WANTED: Mill Foreman. Commercial feed mill. Must have pellet mill experience. Excellent company and good benefits. Call 505-359-1469. 8-183-10c

Fox Photo, a recognized leader in the photo finishing field is seeking help for morning and afternoons. Monday through Friday. Apply in person Monday, March 30th from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Park Plaza Center. Fox Photo is an equal opportunity employer. 8-189-2c

WANTED: Mill Foreman. Commercial feed mill. Must have pellet mill experience. Excellent company and good benefits. Call 505-359-1469. 8-183-10c

Factory Authorized APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114. 11-150-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates. DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561 11-102-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

B-B STABLES We cater to good horses. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. Phone 276-5838. S-11-170-tfc

House painting inside and out. Mobile homes skirted and roof sealing. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-178-22p

Rototilling yards and gardens. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-157-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, lawn and garden. Call 364-4160 C.L. Stovall. S-W-11-190-tfc

10. Announcements

FIVE, FIVE, FIVE-TWO, ONE, TWO, ONE! LOST IN THE DESERT? CALL 555-2121 FOR HELP

Could your life use a little direction? Try the Adult Singles Class at the First Christian Church in Hereford. Sunday class meets at 9:45 a.m. Inter-denominational share group at 8:00 p.m. every Wednesday evening 401 W. Park 364-0373

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-127-22p

Psychic Tarotcard reader. Horoscopes. Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo. Ann. 364-2925. 10-166-22p

11. Business Service

Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates. DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561 11-102-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

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Factory Authorized APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114. 11-150-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We repair ALL MAKES - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - 188-tfc And other Appliances - Barrick Furniture West Hiway 60 364-3552

Quality Work At A Dog-Gone Good Price!

Steve's Roofing FOR FREE ESTIMATES Phone 806-364-7120 STEVE GREGORY

188-tfc

188-tfc

188-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

Sue's Bookkeeping Service Accurate records, monthly statements, summary sheets for your CPA. Prefer farm accounts or small business. Will back post January and February statements. Call 276-5604 before noon. 11-185-22c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2300 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-138-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 364-8095 11-152-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

B-B STABLES We cater to good horses. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. Phone 276-5838. S-11-170-tfc

House painting inside and out. Mobile homes skirted and roof sealing. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-178-22p

Rototilling yards and gardens. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-157-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, lawn and garden. Call 364-4160 C.L. Stovall. S-W-11-190-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

STORM DAMAGES?? Roofing and remodeling services. Ferguson Remodeling, 364-3335. 11-189-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmills-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

B.L. Jones Concrete Construction. Foundations, slabs, drives, walks, patios, storm cellars, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. Lynn Jones, 364-6617. 11-161-tfc

Roto-tilling yards and gardens fertilizing and all kinds of yard work. Call 364-3184. 11-172-tfc

Tail water pit construction and clean-out. Call Frank Getman & Sons, 1-374-0588. 11-178-22c

Now is the time to till under old gardens. For you rototilling needs, call Ron Henderson 364-6317. 11-157-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning and carpets, scrub floors, seal and wax. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-179-22c

Professional wallpaper hangers. Foil, grass, vinyl, cloth. Residential and industrial. Jimmie Middleton 258-7715 or Rochelle Hutcheson 364-5623. 11-151-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

12. Livestock

For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-134-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7232 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND Lady's wrist watch. Identify at Hereford Brand. 13-178-tfc

LOST: Brown leather Coch coin purse in vicinity of Ross and 4th. Old Central School or hospital. Reward. 364-3870. 13-186-5c

LOST: Robert - Schmucker Check Book. Call 364-4601. 13-186-5c

LOST: Child's pet Chow Dog. Call 364-8855. Th-S-13-188-2c

LOST: Brittany Spaniel, 9 months old. Reward. Call Sid Shaw 364-0439. 13-190-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

At times like these we realize how precious our friends and neighbors are. Our sincere thanks to all who lightened our burden of sorrow in the loss of our loved one. For the lovely floral offerings and delicious food. We have much to be thankful for. May God Bless each of you. The family of C.P. Grimes Billy Wall Family

Legal Notices

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a 18 foot mower for Precinct 4 on April 13, 1981 at 10 AM in the Court House. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Revenue Sharing funds will be used if a bid is accepted. 190-9c

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a scrubber machine for the Bull Barn floors on April 13, 1981 at 10 AM in the Court House. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 190-9c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

CARTHEL Real Estate

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Double car garage on Star St. \$43,500. 3 Bd in country \$28,000.00.

Brand new Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$60,000.

AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Stormy cellar. Excellent location.

3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K. \$23,500.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick single car garage. \$32,000 South Douglas.

1/2 section, 4 electric irrigation wells on Hwy. Central pivot sprinkler. 8 miles Northwest Hereford. Only \$625 per acre.

One section, 4 wells Highway on two sides. Good level soil. 10 miles Southwest Hereford.

Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Cartmel 364-6942 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-tfc

worth a good look

Most people who turn to the Classifieds already have a product or service in mind, and head right for your best prospects. This means quick results for you! It pays to look into the Classifieds!

The Hereford Brand 364-2030

Prints Now Available Of Brand Photos
Due to many requests, The Brand is now taking orders for prints of staff photographs which appear in the newspaper.
8x10 prints only, on quality photo paper with permanent finish.
\$250 Each
Each quick-print photo used in the newspaper is available on a first-come basis for 50 cents each.
The Hereford Brand
130 W. 4th St.

Prints Now Available Of Brand Photos
Due to many requests, The Brand is now taking orders for prints of staff photographs which appear in the newspaper.
8x10 prints only, on quality photo paper with permanent finish.
\$250 Each
Each quick-print photo used in the newspaper is available on a first-come basis for 50 cents each.
The Hereford Brand
130 W. 4th St.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.04
WHEAT 3.79
MILO 5.40
SOYBEANS 6.50
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Active
VOLUME 63,000
STEERS 61.00 to 62.50
HEIFERS 58.00 to 60.50
(As of 3-27-81)
BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:30 report the beef trade was moderate to good and demand good. Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher and heifer beef was mostly 2.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 94.00-95.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was mostly 2.00 higher at 92.00-93.00 for 500-700 lbs. (Includes the major production area in the midwest and the Texas Oklahoma Panhandle.)
PORK - Compared to Thursday's 2:30 report the fresh pork cut trade and demand was moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was 1.00-5.25 lower at 85.75 for 14-17 lbs. Picnics were 4.00-7.00 lower at 45.00-47.50 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were steady to 3.00 lower at 68.00-71.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were 2.00-3.00 higher at 48.00 for 12-14 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (APR) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday
Open High Low Close Chg.
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
May 4.24 4.28 4.27 4.28 +01
Jul 4.34 4.35 4.32 4.35 -01
Sep 4.48 4.50 4.46 4.49 -01
Dec 4.67 4.72 4.68 4.68 -02
Mar 4.87 4.89 4.86 4.88 -02
Prev. sales 11,306
Prev. day's open int 42,470 up 988
CORN 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
May 3.61 3.63 3.60 3.61 -01
Jul 3.68 3.72 3.68 3.69 -01
Sep 3.74 3.76 3.72 3.75 -01
Dec 3.81 3.85 3.80 3.81 -02
Mar 3.98 3.99 3.95 3.97 -02
Prev. sales 40,960
Prev. day's open int 290,326 up 10
OATS 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
May 2.07 2.08 2.05 2.08 -01
Jul 2.07 2.08 2.05 2.08 -01
Dec 2.07 2.08 2.05 2.08 -01
Mar 2.17 2.18 2.14 2.17 -01
Prev. sales 881
Prev. day's open int 5,341 up 25
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
May 7.62 7.67 7.57 7.64 +04
Jul 7.80 7.91 7.76 7.90 +08
Sep 7.88 7.99 7.81 8.05 +08
Nov 8.10 8.25 8.08 8.19 +05
Dec 8.27 8.51 8.32 8.35 -05
Mar 8.46 8.56 8.44 8.50 +04
May 8.62 8.77 8.59 8.71 +04
Prev. sales 46,662
Prev. day's open int 111,430 off 1,682

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (APR) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday
Open High Low Close Chg.
CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 62.71 62.85 62.10 62.52 +02
Jun 66.80 67.20 66.25 66.72 -15
Aug 67.60 68.30 67.21 68.10 +43
Oct 66.80 66.65 65.70 66.22 -17
Dec 66.95 67.70 66.80 67.55 +15
Feb 67.90 68.55 67.80 68.20 +20
Apr 69.25 69.40 68.30 69.20 -20
Prev. sales 29,289
Prev. day's open int 49,728 up 1,543
FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 66.71 66.85 66.25 67.55 +38
May 68.80 69.95 68.30 69.42 +42
Jun 66.80 67.00 66.50 66.55 -15
Sep 69.20 69.60 69.20 70.12 +82
Oct 68.95 70.22 68.70 70.20 +42
Nov 69.90 71.20 69.70 70.60 +40
Prev. sales 4,925
Prev. day's open int 10,624 up 112
HOGS 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.<



Market Basket Bingo

JOIN THE MORE THAN
12,000 WINNERS

ODDS CHART AS OF MARCH 28, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 3 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 6 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00 CASH	38	81,423	27,141	13,570
\$100.00 CASH	254	12,902	4,167	2,083
\$100.00 CAMPBELL'S SOUP	447	7,104	2,368	1,184
\$50.00 CAMPBELL'S SOUP	544	5,837	1,946	973
\$25.00 CAMPBELL'S SOUP	620	5,122	1,707	853
\$10.00 CASH	898	3,536	1,179	589
\$5.00 CASH	1,601	1,983	661	330
\$2.00 CASH	2,582	1,230	410	205
\$1.00 CASH	58,808	54	18	9
TOTAL	65,791	48	16	8

SPECIAL

TODAY!

ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee
\$2.26
1-LB. CAN LIMIT 2



NABISCO
Premium Crackers
68¢
16-OZ. BOX LIMIT 2



STARKIST LIGHT
Chunk Tuna
94¢
6 1/2-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3

CAMPBELL'S
Mushroom Soup
28¢
10 1/2-OZ. CAN LIMIT 4

CEREAL
Post Grape-Nuts
\$1.43
24-OZ. BOX



HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup
\$1.32
44-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1

Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
Biggie Franks... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.29



FULL CENTER SLICES
Round Steaks
\$1.79
LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs
\$1.29
LB.

Boneless Round Steak
\$2.09
FULL SLICES LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

RIB CENTER CUTS
Fresh Pork Chops
\$1.69
LB.



U.S. NO. 2
Russet Potatoes
\$1.89
10-LB. BAG

FROZEN FOODS

STEFFEN'S - ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream
\$1.53
1/2-GAL. CTN.

REAMES
Egg Noodles... 2 \$1
8-OZ. PKGS.

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT 1/2-MOON, CHEDDAR OR LONGHORN
Cheese
\$2.28
16-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese... \$1.18
24-OZ. CTN.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 1, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

FRESH, CRISP, RED DELICIOUS
Apples
35¢
LB.

Double Stamps Sunday - Wednesday

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

