









# National Consumer Group Says Auto Insurance Rates Too High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto insurance rates in most states should be lowered between 5 percent and 10 percent because high gasoline prices are causing people to drive less, a consumer group said today.

The report by the National Insurance Consumer Organization said a study could find no state where

rate-making calculations have been changed to take into account current driving habits.

In remarks prepared for a speech to state insurance officials, Robert Hunter, president of the consumer group and former head of the Federal Insurance Administration, said, "We think the change in driving habits may be dramatic enough for

you to consider a rate rollback."

The report quoted an Energy Department finding that gasoline consumption declined nearly 12 percent between 1978 and last year.

"It would indeed be ironic if the gasoline price rise, already resulting in windfall profits to OPEC and the oil companies, resulted in a second round of windfall profits

for insurers," it said.

Bruce Butterfield, assistant vice president of the Insurance Information Institute, an industry group, said of Hunter's report, "I don't know where he is getting those numbers."

Butterfield said the inflation rate for auto insurance was 6.8 percent between January 1980 and January 1981, "about half of the general inflation rate." He compared this to higher inflation in the things insurance pays for — 10.8 percent for auto maintenance and repair, 10.1 percent for medical care, 10.9 percent for physician services, and 14.8 percent for hospital room charges.

"Auto insurance rates have been going up at a lower rate than the things it pays for," Butterfield said. He added that some companies, mostly in the Midwest, have reduced premiums to reflect reductions in driving.

However, the consumer group said that none of about 50 current filings it studied have been adjusted to reflect the change in driving habits. "Recent rate filings overstate the number of claims which will occur under the new conditions," it said.

# Proposed Budget Cuts Beginning of Long War

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think the political furor over the spending cuts proposed by President Reagan signals an epic battle, just wait a year or so. There's a lot more to come.

The \$48.6 billion in reductions proposed by Reagan for the coming fiscal year are the first salvo of a long war.

Reagan's budget projections call for additional, but as yet unspecified reductions of \$29.8 billion in fiscal 1983, \$44.2 billion in 1984, \$43.7 billion in 1985 and \$42.7 billion in 1986.

That would be on top of the effects of the current proposed cuts. In all, the Reagan plan would reduce spending by a total of more than \$400 billion through 1986.

The budget cuts proposed for next year have provoked outcries from backers of food stamps, the Legal Services Corp., student loans, public service jobs and the Appalachian Regional Commis-

sion — to name just a few. These groups and many more are taking their causes to Capitol Hill to try to head Reagan's budget cutters off at the hearing rooms. It probably won't be clear for months just how many billions Congress will agree to slash out of federal spending.

Given Reagan's commitment to increased defense spending, the odds are high that the programs to be trimmed are all going to be non-defense areas — meaning social programs and aid to local and state governments. Even the vaunted "safety net" programs Reagan promised to spare from cuts this time might have to be slashed to meet the future budget goals.

Trying to slash such programs could make the fight over the current reductions seem like a nursery school exercise. Just a suggestion of a change in Social Security benefits brings thousands of letters of outrage and sends senators running for cover.

To give an idea of the magnitude of the cuts to come, the projected reductions for fiscal 1984 total 5.7 percent of the budget. That's just about the same as the percentage of the budget that would go to state and local governments as grants. Failure to accomplish the

future budget cuts could present Reagan with extremely difficult choices. Without those further unspecified reductions, his hopes to balance the budget might fade into the mists as have so many other promises to put federal income and outgo on an equal footing.

As others before Reagan have learned, the battle of the budget is an almost constant struggle of hard choice after hard choice. Each new decision is a little harder than the one that went before it.

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## Temporary Import Curbs Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Cabinet, still sharply divided on what to do about Japanese autos flooding into the country, is nonetheless inching closer to recommending some form of temporary import curbs, administration sources say.

A Cabinet-level task force headed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis was to meet again later today to discuss the issue with hopes of making a recommendation to the president this week.

However, one official said there is increasing doubt whether the president's advisers will be able to reach a consensus on the issue, raising the possibility it may present him with alternate recommendations.

Meanwhile, one White House source said Monday that Reagan has indicated he doesn't want the Cabinet members debating the issue in public.

"The president really wants to cool this one," said the source, asking not to be identified.

Pressure has increased in recent weeks for Reagan to begin negotiating with the Japanese a voluntary reduction of cars allowed into the United States in an attempt to take some of the competitive pressure off the ailing U.S. auto industry, which lost \$4.2 billion last year.

Lewis is known to favor such a rollback for the next

three years, arguing in Cabinet sessions that Reagan's overall economic recovery plan will not be enough to help the industry immediately.

He has been joined by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who told a congressional subcommittee recently that the U.S. industry needs "some running room" over the next three years so automakers can retool their plants and compete in the production of fuel efficient cars.

Strong opposition to any import curbs has come from budget director David A. Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers.

Stockman told an interviewer over the weekend that imports were not the cause of the U.S. industry's economic problems, saying the drop in domestic car sales have by far outnumbered the increase in imports during recent years.

Administration sources said Stockman and Regan fear import restrictions would add to inflation, might prompt similar requests from other industries, and could send a signal that the administration does not have full confidence in its overall economic recovery plan.

## Personal Income Up in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production declined about 0.5 percent in February after six straight monthly increases, the government reported today.

Federal Reserve Board officials said output dropped off "in most major components" of the board's production index and that "significant drops occurred in the production of primary metals, instruments, furniture and lumber."

The overall production index had been rising by ever-smaller percentages in recent months, and economists had predicted it might dip into negative figures in February. The new statistic is generally in line with analysts' predictions of sluggish economic performance in the first part of this year.

In another report released today, the Commerce Department announced that Americans' personal income rose about 0.7 percent in February, an increase that probably did not keep pace with inflation.

February income was up \$15 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.3 trillion, while personal spending rose \$23.5 billion to a rate of \$1.9 trillion, an increase of about 1.3 percent.

The inflation rate, as

measured by the consumer price index, has been rising at an annual rate of more than 10 percent. February's inflation rate is to be announced next week.

February production figures showed output declining about 0.7 percent for products and 0.3 percent for materials, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

The decline in output of products would have been greater except for "a moderate increase in automotive products as auto assemblies increased nearly 7.5 percent to an annual rate of 5.8 million units from the very low January rate," the report said.

The January increase, reported earlier at 0.6 percent, was revised to 0.4 percent in the new report. The preliminary February figure also is subject to later revision.

In other production details, the Federal Reserve reported that mining output rose 0.7 percent in February, while utility output was down, "largely because of relatively mild weather and less demand for electricity."

The 0.7 percent gain in personal income followed a 1 percent rise in January, according to the Commerce Department figures.



## The Consumer Alert

by Mark White  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The purchase of real estate is probably the largest single investment most consumers will ever make, so why not take a few precautions before signing on the dotted line.

There are usually two common ways to purchase real estate: By deed or by contract of sale.

The basic difference between the two is that under the deed sale, the purchaser receives a deed to the property, whereas under the contract of sale the purchaser usually does not receive a deed until after the purchase price has been paid. Of course there are variations of these two methods depending on the written agreements of the parties and the laws of the state.

Each method has its advantages and disadvantages depending upon the needs and financial circumstances of the parties involved.

Whenever a consumer begins his search for real estate, the first and most important thing to do is to physically go and look at the property yourself. Don't rely on pictures or written descriptions. Many consumers have purchased land in "scenic" areas only to find out later that their lot was not as scenic as the picture or description relied upon indicated. At the physical location the consumer should ascertain the extent of the boundaries and ask for a plat of the area indicating the lot to be purchased showing any easements or right-of-ways granted. These should be readily available from the seller or developer.

Once the consumer is satisfied that this is the property he wishes to purchase he should ask the seller to provide

a copy of all restrictions placed on the property or subdivision. These restrictions are not zoning regulations but usually limit the size of the structure to be built as well as the type of construction and may provide for an approval of all architectural plans by the developer. These restrictions are placed on the property by the seller or other previous owners, and should be on file in the County Clerk's Office of the county where the land is located.

The purchaser also may wish to check the zoning regulations to see if the property is zoned residential or commercial. Remember that zoning ordinances are found only in incorporated areas, so if you buy property in the country there will be no zoning regulations.

All pertinent information concerning a subdivision or a plot of land can be found in the Deed Records of the county where the property is located. A quick check into these records may provide valuable information to the buyer.

Once these preliminary steps have been satisfactorily accomplished the buyer can be reasonably sure that what he is purchasing is what he intends to purchase.

Of course there are many other details which should be checked out before a purchase is made, and it is suggested that the consumer obtain advice from a qualified expert, such as an appraiser or structural engineer, before the purchase is completed. A few hours of time and a few dollars spent on professional advice may save the consumer years of frustration and many dollars in the future.

## Parents of Handicapped Say Early Treatment Makes the Difference

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A program to detect and treat handicaps in early infancy can make the difference between "just being, and being somebody," the father of a mentally handicapped child says.

Parents and educators of handicapped children, as well as the children themselves, packed a meeting of the state Senate Committee on Human Resources Monday to support a measure by Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland.

His proposal would set up an interagency council to coordinate a program to diagnose and treat children who suffer from an organic defect or speech, social or emotional problems.

The five-member council,

including one public member and four state agency representatives, would develop a state plan for "early childhood intervention."

The state already has programs for deaf and blind children, and there are uncoordinated programs for other handicapped children.

"Please pass this bill and not waste any more Texas babies," urged Mrs. Amelia Paredes of Austin.

Paulette Gravois, whose son Daniel weighed three pounds at birth and who at 15 months couldn't crawl, walk, talk or speak, told the committee that early intervention changed his life.

"Now he is a regular 2½-year-old cut-up," she said. "He's walking, he's talking in complete

sentences, he knows his alphabet, all because of early intervention."

"But we're one of the lucky ones: Austin has a program. Many areas don't have anything," she said.

"Early intervention makes the difference between just being, and being somebody," said Allen Bizzell, father of a boy born with Down's syndrome, commonly called mongolism.

Snelson, who worked on the bill for 25 months, told the committee the measure has a "long history of love and

dedication."

Witnesses testifying over the cries of young children told the Senate Committee on Human Resources the bill — estimated to cost the state nearly \$16 million over two years — was worth the cost.

"This represents a milestone in Texas history," said Dr. William Meyer, special education teacher at the University of Texas.

He said the cost would be a "healthy moral and financial investment."

The committee sent the bill to the full Senate on a 6-0 vote.

## Plan to Give Offenders Option is Approved

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Convicted rapists and other sex offenders would have the option of undergoing castration in hopes of receiving reduced sentences under a bill passed overwhelmingly by the Oklahoma House.

The measure, contained in an amendment to a bill increasing the minimum penalty for rape to 10 years from five, was passed by a 66-25 vote Wednesday. It goes on to the Senate.

Democratic Rep. John Monks argued for the proposal, saying it was one way to "cure" mentally ill rapists and "make them productive members of society."

Democratic Rep. Frank Shurden, the bill's sponsor, said his mail has been running 25-1 in support of the asexualization idea since he introduced it two years ago.

The experience of European countries where castration of sex offenders is allowed indicates the surgery "is the only thing that works" in curbing sex crimes, Shurden said.

He said that in countries where castration of sex offenders is permitted, only 2 percent of those convicted are charged with a sex offense again. He said that compared with a recidivism rate of 50 percent to 75 percent for rapists in this country.

Democratic Rep. Don McCorkell was the only House member to argue against the proposal. He urged lawmakers to use caution in making "such a fundamental change" in dealing with rapists.

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## Senate Committee Delays Redfish Vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Commercial fishermen who packed a senate committee room anticipating a vote that would have killed a bill taking redfish and sea trout off the seafood market will have to wait a while longer to witness the measure's demise.

Although the Natural Resources Committee has indicated through a series of bewildering votes that it opposes the original proposal, it so far has refused to bury it once and for all.

"We're about to drop the hammer," said Chairman Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, as the committee prepared to vote on the measure Wednesday.

However, the committee

sidestepped the issue and delayed a final vote on the matter for three weeks.

Committee members first refused 7-4 to accept a "compromise" proposal that would allow commercial harvesting of redfish and "specks." Then the panel rejected, 6-5, a motion to table — or kill — the bill.

"I'd like to get it over with one way or the other," complained Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston.

Finally, the committee voted, 7-4, to take yet another vote in three weeks.

"At least these people won't have to come up here every week," said Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, who suggested the three-week delay.

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# Study: Budget Will Hurt Low Income Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study says President Reagan's proposed budget cuts would strip low-income families of their "already meager resources" while lowering the income of some Americans to well below half the poverty level.

The comprehensive report, one of the first of its kind on the Reagan economic program, also predicts "serious political, administrative and financial problems" as deficit-ridden state and local governments take up social

programs now run by the federal government.

The study, prepared by researchers affiliated with the University of Chicago and released Thursday, scrutinized planned cuts in six major social programs, including Medicaid, federally funded jobs, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the nation's primary welfare program.

"President Reagan's proposals to reduce federal spending for these public assistance programs have

two critical flaws: they strip low-income families of their already meager resources while inflation continues to erode the value of their incomes, and they shift significant fiscal burdens onto states and localities whose budgets are already in the red," the researchers said.

"In some cases, the combined impact of the administration's budget proposals will reduce the income level of the poor to less than 50 percent of the poverty standard."

The study used \$7,070 as the poverty-line income level for a non-farming family of three. That is the same poverty standard that takes effect on April 6 for programs run

by the Community Services Administration.

"The proposals will discourage work by making it less profitable to maintain earnings," the study added.

The study applied the Reagan cuts to "typical low-income families" in 10 states, including New York, California, Mississippi and Arkansas.

It said, for example, that a hypothetical non-working mother in Mississippi with two children and no other income receives \$96 a month in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and \$180 a month in food stamps.

Under the administration's plan, the woman would lose \$24 a month in food stamps,

thus lowering her family income from 47 percent of the poverty line to 43 percent.

In Texas, the study profiled another woman with two children who receives a total of \$371 a month in AFDC and food payments, as well as maximum allowable earned income and tax credits.

Under the Reagan plan, that family's monthly income would drop to \$285 after four months, thus lowering its income from 63 percent of the poverty line to 48 percent.

Other states where benefits were more generous also showed substantial drops, the report said.

The families also would be hit by reductions in the other programs studied, including Medicaid and subsidized housing.

The study said that seven key social programs exempted from major cuts — including veterans benefits, Medicare and summer youth jobs — do not "primarily aid low-income people."

Edwin L. Dale, a spokesman for the administration's Office of Management and Budget, said the OMB had "no great challenge to the figures" used in the new study.

However, he said of the study's claim that some peo-

ple will be discouraged from working: "Our proposed changes do not significantly worsen an already existing problem — that is the disincentive to work."

"We regard welfare — AFDC — as a safety net for the truly poor and not as income supplement for the working poor," he added.

Roughly two-thirds of those profiled in the study had some earnings.

The study was directed by Thomas C.W. Joe, a high-ranking welfare official in the Nixon administration. It was released by the University of Chicago's Center for the

Study of Welfare Policy here.

It was also highly critical of the administration's announced intention to institute "workfare" — a requirement that would force many welfare recipients to work in return for their benefits.

"Mandatory work in dead-end jobs with little opportunity for advancement is nothing less than a thinly veiled form of exploitation," the report said.

The study predicted that state and local governments are unable "to assume extra cost burdens at this time" — thus resulting in reduced social services.



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## UFO Spotted Near Abilene

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A luminous object appeared to hang in the sky west of this West Central Texas city about 7 p.m. Thursday before it disintegrated into a sparkling shower of debris, witnesses told the Abilene Reporter-News.

The display bore a resemblance to the break-up

of Skylab over Australia in 1979, photographs showed.

But the identity of the object, estimated to be 60 to 200 miles from Abilene, remained a mystery Friday.

Spokesmen said the object was not observed by personnel at Dyess Air Force Base or the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis.

Dave Harmon of the National Weather Service Office in Abilene said he knew of no reports, and city editor George Foulsham of the Midland Reporter-Telegram said he had received no reports of sightings in the

Midland area.

Mrs. J.C. Farmer of Hamlin, however, said she and her husband saw the object clearly, sometimes through binoculars, on a trip to check an oil well near their town. She said they watched the "unusually bright" white object for about 20 minutes before her husband noticed "sparks coming from it."

She said it left a vertical "smoky trail" of debris that faded from view before reaching the horizon. The luminosity of the object remained steady before it broke up, she said.

She and her husband saw a faint red glow at the bottom of the object before it disintegrated into a fireworks-like display of light, she said.

Abilene Reporter-News photographer David Kent, who photographed the object using a tripod and a 600-millimeter telephoto lens on the newspaper building's roof, offered a similar description.

Kent, who went to the roof after receiving several calls about the object, said it was difficult to discern with the naked eye.

## Lighter Side

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (AP) — Bartenders are better off serving construction workers and homosexuals than doctors and politicians, according to Bartender Magazine's survey of tipping habits.

After telephone interviews with 250 barkeepers on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, the trade monthly compiled a tongue-in-cheek guide to the best and worst tavern tip-pers.

Topping the list of best tip-pers were people who depend on tips themselves, plus construction workers, homosexuals and people who sport diamond pinky rings.

"Guys who work in gay bars always make a lot of money," said publisher Ray Foley.

Politicians and doctors headed the list of worst tip-pers, followed by teachers, wives, insurance agents and pipe smokers. Politicians don't know how to tip "because somebody else is usually buying," Foley said. And doctors "save all their money, I think."

Women were on last year's list of "seven stiffs," but they were replaced by wives this year, said Foley.

"Now, a lot of women out in the world working are used to tipping when out alone or with other women," said Foley, "but wives hate to see their husbands tip."

As for insurance agents, he said, they "watch every cent they spend. Pipe smokers? Nobody can figure that out."

represents 110,000 workers, over 60 percent of which are women," said the memo. "It is because of this that we must object to the use of the obsolete and sexist term 'lady' in describing the proposed state bug."

While the memo noted that the union had nothing against the ceratomegilla fuscilabris itself, it said the union "cannot endorse the proposed legislation unless the appellation 'lady bug' is changed to 'woman bug' as a sign of honor and respect for the women we represent and for all female New Yorkers."

Adler later admitted the memo was a joke designed to "add a little levity" to the routine of the legislative session.

"We looked around for the stupidest bill we could find," he said. "This may not be it, but it suits the purpose. We wanted to poke a little fun at the pomposity (at the state Capitol)."

bulging money bag got the best of an inept bank robber who ordered a teller to "give me \$100,000 in my hands."

The teller at the Chemical Bank branch gathered up the cash as requested Monday, but it was clearly too much for a man to carry in his hands. So she stuffed it in a bag, but the pouch was too big to fit through the window of the teller's cage.

The frustrated bandit whirled and fled — into the handcuffs of police who had been alerted by a silent alarm.

Police said Gregory Grier, 19, of New York City, was charged with attempted robbery and possession of stolen property — a car that was parked at the curb with its motor running.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The latest memo from lobbyist Norman Adler has caused quite a buzz around the state Capitol.

Adler, chief lobbyist for the powerful District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, AFL-CIO, issued a statement this week declaring the union's opposition to a bill designed to make the ladybug New York's official insect.

"District Council 37

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two men who robbed a Brinks guard here escaped with doughnuts instead of dough.

The guard had picked up money from the A&P grocery store at Westport Plaza about 10:30 a.m. Monday and placed it in his armored truck, said store manager Jerry Buehner.

Then the guard returned to the store, bought a bag of doughnuts and was walking back to his truck when two men, one with a pistol, knocked him down and took his pistol and the bag he was carrying, authorities said.

The holdup apparently had been planned, Jefferson County Police said.

The getaway car, which had been reported stolen Feb. 21, was recovered nearby, and a second car, bearing an Illinois license plate, was believed used for the escape, police said.

Let It Grow, Let It Grow, Let It Grow

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A spokeswoman for a national group of fruit lovers has launched an attack against one of the most hallowed American homeowner traditions: the neatly manicured lawn.

Nellie Shriver, national coordinator of the Fruitarian Network, an offshoot of the Committee of American Vegetarians, says she is spearheading a national drive to save grass.

The organization says it wants people to lock up their lawnmowers and free themselves of the habit of whacking their grass down to two inches above the ground every Saturday.

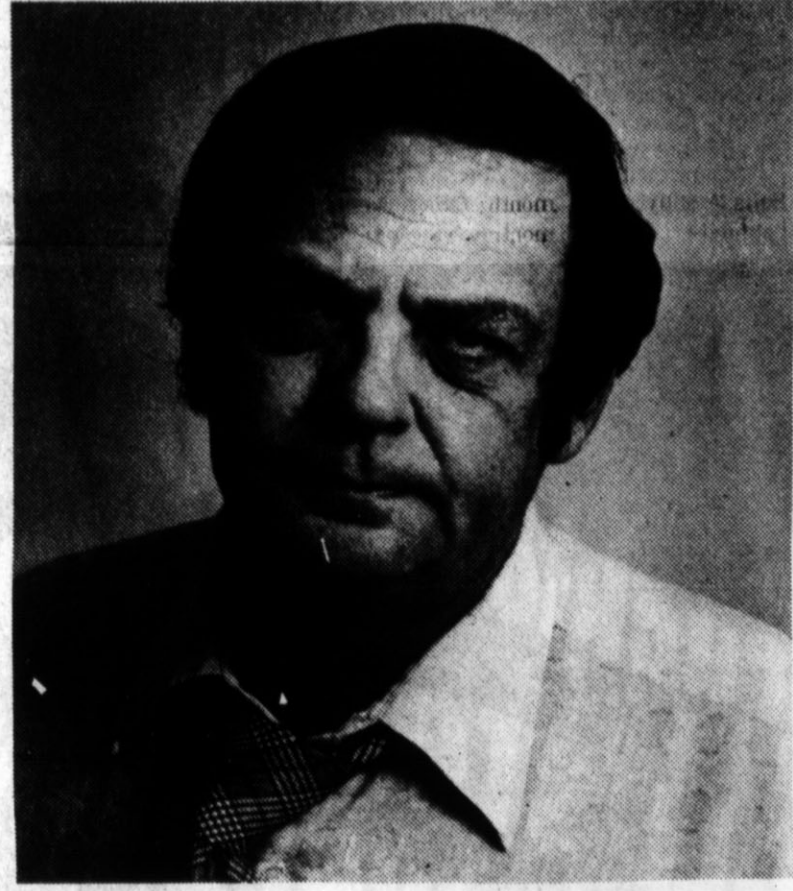
"We are strongly urging that everyone who owns grass should let it grow under their feet," Ms. Shriver said, "and over their ankles, and even up to their knees, if grass can grow that tall."

The reasons, Ms. Shriver says, are many. But the primary ones which crop up are the organization's belief that grass is a living thing and has a "consciousness," and that large stands of grass could be home to thousands of tiny creatures who would otherwise be slashed to pieces by a lawnmower.

Besides, say the Fruitarians, more than 55,000 people are killed or injured by lawnmowers annually nationwide.

NORTH LAWRENCE, N.Y. (AP) — Police say a

# Bad News For All Husbands.



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Every dollar you put into your house with a home improvement loan will probably add even more value than you borrow. With homes appreciating like they do, a home improvement loan from Security Federal could be the best investment you'll make. That may not cure a sore back from painting, but it sure helps.

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**NOTICE**

In our March Come see, shop and save Circular, we have advertised Just Love® Tops and Bottoms at 1.67 set. This is in error and should read: 1.67 each. We regret any inconvenience.

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While radial tires may cost more than conventional bias-ply tires, they'll probably last longer and will provide better gas mileage.



# Request for Less Funds Intrigues Senators

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two senators wondered out loud Wednesday why the state highway department is asking for less money each year for public transportation, and a new highway commissioner said that also "intrigues" him.

The Senate Nominations Subcommittee recommended confirmation of highway commissioners Robert Dedman, Dallas, and John Butler Jr., Houston, on a 4-0 vote.

The subcommittee held up a vote on parole commissioners Glenn Heckmann, Angleton, and Donn Woolery, Huntsville, after Chairman Peyton McKnight said he was tired of hearing rumors about pardons and paroles and wanted facts.

Sen. McKnight said, however, "This is no reflection on the job you're doing." Heckmann is a former security boss for the state prison system, and Woolery is an ex-convict who served two years on an armed robbery conviction before being pardoned in 1973.

The subcommittee also approved Richard Mellado, El Paso, as the first Mexican-American member of the Texas Employment Commission, and Lias "Bubba" Steen as commissioner of labor and standards.

Steen is Sen. James Brown's cousin, and the Legislature passed a bill this session to allow him to avoid a prohibition against relatives of lawmakers working for state government.

Dedman, a former member of the Board of Control, told the subcommittee Houston and Dallas "are already strangling in traffic," and he added, "Personally, I view it as the biggest problem we have, with the possible single exception of crime..."

Dedman said, "It intrigues me that the highway department each year is asking for less money for public transportation." He noted the request for 1981 was \$32 million, the next year \$27 million and the following year \$23 million.

McKnight asked, "At what point do we start implementing some of the plans we have?"

## Consumers Reluctant to Make Debts

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Today's shoppers are thinking twice before saying "charge it."

It is one year since the government clamped down on credit to try to slow borrowing and curb inflation. The controls lasted less than four months. But the cost of credit went up, inflation is still a problem, and consumers seem reluctant to pile up new debts.

Sandra J. McLaughlin, senior vice president of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, said the use of bank credit cards during the first two months of 1981 was down "rather substantially."

And Visa customers nationwide are using their cards less often each month. "People are using the card a little more carefully," said Cynthia Chaddick of Visa, adding that there are fewer active accounts today than there were two years ago, although the number of cardholders has increased.

The government imposed credit restrictions on March 14, 1980. The controls were lifted early in July, but consumers remained cautious.

Ms. McLaughlin said the average outstanding Visa and MasterCard balance for Mellon Bank cardholders in 1980 was 2½ percent less than it was in 1979. "That is the first time we have shown a year-to-year decrease," she said.

The annual interest rate on Mellon-issued credit cards is 15 percent for purchases and 12 percent for cash advances. Pennsylvania law prohibits higher charges. In most states, however, usury ceilings have been raised — or even eliminated — in recent months.

The higher costs and an annual inflation rate that is still almost 10 percent apparently are making many Americans reluctant to "buy now and pay later."

Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said Mellado's answer meant that at least two of three commissioners "feel it will work. There are those of us who feel Mr. (Nolan) Ward leans more toward employees and organized labor."

Blake said he would offer a resolution directing the Employment Commission to monitor the effects of his bill "to see the impact, good or bad," over the next two years.

## 'Billy Bob's Texas' to Open

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In his own words, Billy Bob is building himself a "helluva beer joint."

Where else, he wonders, can you shoot the bull, drink the Bull, eat the bull or ride the bull? You might say Billy Bob is bullish on Fort Worth.

undergone a facelift and long overdue renaissance. In the mood of things, a cowboy cop patrols the area on horseback.

way for shoveling out the manure," Billy Bob smiled. The PR lady shuddered perceptibly.

A professional football player, having played with the Chicago Bears.

In real life, he said: "I've always thought that Fort Worth needed a fairly large C&W joint."

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago said dollar purchases by holders of Visa and MasterCard in January were 16.3 percent less than in the same month of 1980; the number of transactions was down by 21.9 percent.

**Don't Forget!**

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• DOOR PRIZES  
• STYLE SHOW

**FREE ADMISSION**

Then again, you might say it's all a bunch of bull.

It is now a legitimate tourist attraction, offering a wide variety of western-styled food, leather goods, clothing and entertainment.

She thrust into the hands of the skeptic a news release which explained that Billy Bob was but one of four partners in the world's largest nightclub.

He did not mention football, let alone the Chicago Bears.

"Entertainment center," interrupted the PR lady.

The amount owed to the bank on outstanding credit cards is 4.7 percent less than it was a year ago.

Ms. Chaddick said Visa's volume increased from 1979 to 1980 on a 12-month basis. But the increase was only 1.8 percent — not enough to keep up with inflation. Ms. Chaddick also said that the typical, active account-holder used to use his or her card 2.4 times a month; today, the number of monthly transactions is 2.1.

But whatever, come April 1, the doors swing open at Billy Bob's Texas, modestly ballyhooed as "the world's largest nightclub entertainment facility."

You can buy a horse or a cow or a suede jacket or a saddle just about as easily as a Lone Star Longneck or a bourbon and branch.

The others are brothers Mitt and Thomas Lloyd, who "operate cattle ranches near San Angelo, Texas," and Spencer Taylor, "one of Fort Worth's most successful club owners."

Why name it Billy Bob's Texas as opposed to, say, Spencer's Texas?

"And still be family-oriented," reminded the PR lady.

Ms. Chaddick also said that the typical, active account-holder used to use his or her card 2.4 times a month; today, the number of monthly transactions is 2.1.

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What's more, Willie and Waylon and Larry Gatlin and a bunch of other good ole boys will be there to greet you.

And the odds against getting in and out alive are substantially better than 3 to 1.

Taylor was described as the "operating partner."

The PR lady winced.

As a matter of fact, the rodeo arena will be used also for registered horse and cattle sales, calf roping competition and something called "clown fighting."

That's where clowns fight brahman bulls," Billy Bob said matter of factly.

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- Shoes
- and some work boots
- Kitchen Utensils ★ Greeting Cards
- & Housewares

Come and get 'em  
**L&B Enterprises**  
7th & Park

Remember John Travolta and "Urban Cowboy?"

In the good old days, people had a remarkable tendency to get themselves dead on the city's North Side, which embraces the stockyards and Billy Bob's.

In the handout, Billy Bob is described as a "Lampasas rancher, businessman and entrepreneur... a football player from Texas A&M and

"They said I was the only one that sounded country."

As a matter of fact, the rodeo arena will be used also for registered horse and cattle sales, calf roping competition and something called "clown fighting."

That's where clowns fight brahman bulls," Billy Bob said matter of factly.

Now comes Billy Bob Barnett, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound bear of a man who is convinced Texas, if not the world, is ready for bigger and better things.

Indeed, the building that houses the world's largest nightclub was built in the early 1900s. It served first as a cattle holding area and later as a horse barn.

"I'm the partner partner."

"Billy Bob's Texas is going to be the hottest spot in the country for big name entertainers," the release quoted Billy Bob as saying. "...We're proud to be carrying on the Texas tradition of a good old dance hall while at the same time bringing in top country artists."

"That's where clowns fight brahman bulls," Billy Bob said matter of factly.

That's where clowns fight brahman bulls," Billy Bob said matter of factly.

"Texas is probably the only state big enough for two big joints," said Billy Bob.

"Entertainment centers," corrected the PR lady.

"Gonna have live bull riding two or three nights a week, including lady bullriders," said Billy Bob.

"Topless?" wondered the skeptic.

"That would draw a crowd," said Billy Bob, appreciatively.

"Don't say that," cautioned the PR lady.

"We wouldn't be opposed to it," insisted Billy Bob.

With a smile best described as sickly, the PR lady pointed out that Billy Bob's Texas is more than just a big barn in which to drink and ride bulls.

For one thing, it features 14,000 square feet of dance floor, a 2,600-square-foot private membership VIP club, 42 bar stations and retail stores selling Western wear, souvenirs and snacks.

It will accommodate 4,000 to 6,000 patrons, depending on whether you talk with Billy Bob or the PR lady.

And a mobile barbecue facility will feed 'em all.

Besides professional bullriding, Billy Bob revealed, Billy Bob's Texas may also be the only dancehall with a barber shop.

"Entertainment center," corrected the PR lady.

One thing the entertainment joint has going for it is its location, in the heart of Fort Worth's historic stockyards area.

Once a total eyesore, and almost as safe as the south side of Chicago in the Capone era, the stockyards area has

# Marshall, Lincoln Take Wins In Class 5A Basketball Finals

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two one-point victories that had the fans on their feet screaming pushed San Antonio Marshall and Port Arthur Lincoln into the Class 5A schoolboy basketball finals.

Marshall, a state champion in 1966, and Lincoln, making its first tournament appearance, play for the title Saturday night.

Reggie Simmons drove over half the length of the court and banked in a three-foot shot with 12 seconds remaining as Marshall upset Dallas Roosevelt, 74-73.

Michael Jaco swished a free throw with three seconds left in overtime in Lincoln's 60-59 victory over Dunbar, which has yet to win a title in four trips to the tournament since 1977.

A second title match was set up Friday when defending champion Gladewater Sabine, 33-0, brushed past Bartlett, 65-51, and Shallowater defeated Archer City, 58-54.

Other championship games today matched Snook and Henrietta Midway in Class A, Altair Rice and Powderly North Lamar in 3A and Beaumont Hebert and Canyon in 4A.

Roosevelt seemed in command with a 63-55 third

quarter lead but lost eight possible points on missed free throws and had high scorer Kent Tillman foul out as Marshall rallied for its victory by outscoring the Mustangs 19-10 in the fourth quarter.

After Reginald Martin missed two consecutive free throws with 18 seconds left, George Rodriguez rebounded and fired a pass to Simmons, who lofted the winning shot on the run over a defender's hand.

Martin missed a shot with about three seconds remaining. Billy Wright of Roosevelt got the rebound and scored, but the goal came after the final buzzer.

Vince Vittatoe, a 6-foot-4 senior, led Marshall with 23

points and 23 rebounds. Simmons scored 17, and Rodriguez had 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Poor ballhandling by Lincoln cost the Bumblebees at least three wide-open layups, but they erased a 37-30 Dunbar halftime lead and went ahead 55-47 with 5:55 to play.

Dunbar scored eight straight points to tie the game, 55-55, and regulation play ended with the score still tied, 59-59, as Robert Hughes Jr. and Willie Ashley missed free throws that might have clinched the victory for Dunbar.

Lincoln's 6-8 Leonard Allen controlled the tip in the three-minute overtime, and Lincoln stalled for one final shot. With

three seconds remaining, Jaco tried a short jumper from the baseline and missed, but Zol Singleton was whistled for his fifth foul.

Jaco missed the first shot but made the second, and Hughes' desperation 80-foot heave was far off target as the game ended.

### Barry Jaeckel Takes Lead

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Barry Jaeckel fired a 2-under par 70 for a 139 total to take the lead after the second round of the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship.

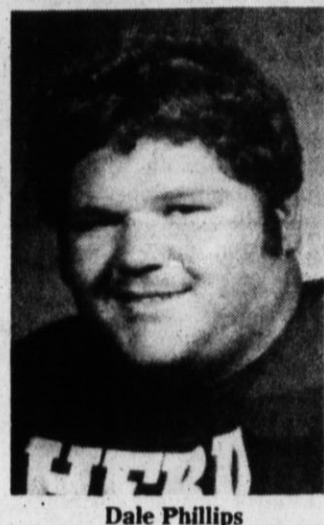
Dan Halldorson and Danny Edwards were tied for second at 140. Halldorson fired a second-round 70, while Edwards had a 68.

## Dale Phillips Inks With Greyhounds

Former Hereford defensive tackle, Dale Phillips, became the third member of the 1980-81 Whiteface grid team to sign a letter of intent to play on the collegiate level after he inked with Eastern New Mexico University Thursday.

Phillips, 5-10 and 250 pounds, garnered second-team All-District recognition this past year for his efforts in the defensive trenches.

As a transfer from Tulia, he compiled a total of 93 solo tackles as the conference's 7th leading tackler.



Dale Phillips

## HHS Linksters Finish Fourth

PLAINVIEW -- The Hereford varsity golf team carded a two-round total of 326-325-638 in order to take a 4th place finish in the Plainview District Golf Tournament here Friday.

The Whiteface trailed winning Lubbock Monterey by five-strokes after the Plainsmen drove in a total of 633. Lubbock Coronado netted a 2nd place finish in the affair with a 635 while the Monterey B team carded a 638 for 3rd, hosting Plainview claimed 5th with a 634, Lubbock High netted 7th with a 670, and the Hereford B team out-swung PHS and LHS B teams for 8th place with a 684.

HHS linkster Greg Robinson brought in a two-round total of 160 to lead the Whiteface field in its showing in the affair. Tony Flores added up a 162, David Dudding complete play with a 165, Frankie Garcia had a 166 and Derek Dirks completed the pack with a 168 36-hole total.

In B-team competition, Bob Foster rifled in a total of 162

as the leading Hereford linkster. Brett Barrick followed with a 169, Alan Wartes drove in a 171, Steve Barrett concluded play with 174 and Michael Craig carded a 186.

The HHS link squad will host the next league tournament here Friday before the second-half of district play begins again on Lubbock Meadowbrook Golf Course April 6.

### Jury Finds

### Kush Innocent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush did not commit battery by punching his one-time punter Kevin Rutledge during a game and did not defraud Rutledge through scholarship misrepresentation, a jury decided.

Rutledge, now attends the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, had sought \$2.2 million in the civil suit against Kush.

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You can bank 24 Hours A Day beginning March 23rd It's Quick & Easy!

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Congratulations... to our Grand Prize \$100,000 Winner TERRY RUSSELL



Terry Russell, second from right, is shown holding the \$100 bill he received from The CLUBHOUSE during demonstrations of the new ATM last Thursday. Left to right with Terry are Steve Gilbert, Connie Gilbert and Jeff Carille of the bank.

CLUBHOUSE cards are in the mail. Bring the new card into the bank with proper identification and receive your special code number which is the key to The CLUBHOUSE.

If you didn't get a FREE demonstration of the new ATM, come in soon. It's easy to get a key to the CLUBHOUSE. Ask any Hereford State Bank employee.

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Jason Robards and Richard Jordan have an awesome mission: to raise the legendary Titanic from her watery grave and claim the precious contents of her vault before the Russians do. Featuring extraordinary special effects and co-starring Alec Guinness.

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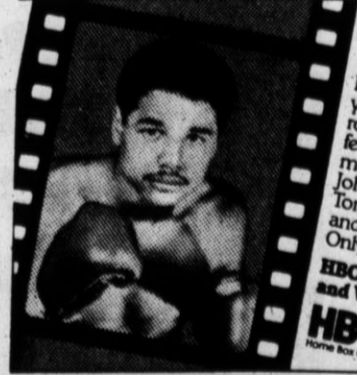
HBO Home Box Office



**The Fog**  
Terror rolls in from the sea when a crew of long-dead lepers return to take revenge on an entire town. Jamie Lee Curtis, Janet Leigh, John Houseman and Hal Holbrook star in this super shocker from Carpenter.

HBO People Don't Miss Out on the Big Movies.

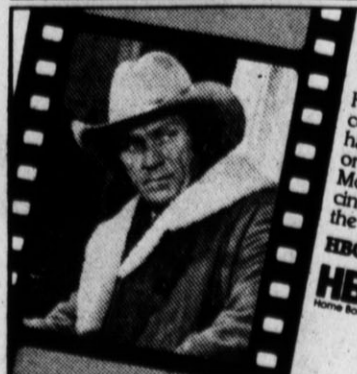
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**BOXING: Future Champions**  
Don't miss America's hottest roster of new talent—all undefeated pros—including Johnny Bumpus. See Tony Avila, Chris McDonald and more rising stars slug it out.

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**Tom Horn**  
He was a cavalry scout and a hard-blooded killer. A ranch one of his last film roles. In McQueen's Tom Horn, the fascinating and fearless legend of the American frontier.

HBO People Don't Miss Out.

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# St. Joseph's Meets Indiana in Playoffs

**BY KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

The opposing fans throw rubber chickens on the court and shout "The Hawk is dead" when St. Joseph's plays at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

This is a basketball team that is used to tough crowds—and tough games.

Sunday in Bloomington, Ind., they'll get both.

"We can play the game," says Coach Jim Lynam as he prepares his team to meet Indiana Sunday in the finals of the NCAA's Midwest Regional playoffs. "The fact that we're here tells a lot about the basketball we play back East."

As usual, though, the Hawks will be underdogs.

"We played all season long as an underdog," said junior

guard Jeffrey Clark after a gut-wrenching 42-41 victory over Boston College in the Midwest semifinals Friday night. "It's a role we don't mind."

Close calls have become a trademark in this year's NCAA tournament for the never-say-die Hawks, who have won three games by a total of four points. They defeated Creighton 59-57 and top-ranked DePaul 49-48 earlier.

Indiana advanced to Sunday's regional championship game with an 87-72 decision over Alabama-Birmingham in Friday night's second contest.

Elsewhere Friday night, Wichita State nipped cross-state rival Kansas 66-65 and Louisiana State buried Arkansas 72-56 in the

Midwest semifinals at New Orleans. They'll also play for their regional championship Sunday.

In two regional finals today, Virginia faced Brigham Young in the East at Atlanta and North Carolina met Kansas State in the West at Salt Lake City.

Bryan Warrick hit two free throws with 21 seconds left to erase a one-point deficit and lift St. Joseph's over Boston College. Warrick scored 20 points to pace the Hawks, who are shooting for their first appearance in the Final Four since 1961.

BC Coach Tom Davis said his club "had some excellent shot chances, but there was so much pressure on the kids. But you have to remember that we are still a young

team."

Davis pointed to a key four-point play when his team was leading 24-22 with 14:05 remaining.

"That four-point play was devastating," Davis said.

The Hawks tied the game on the play as Warrick made an intentional foul against Burnett Adams. Warrick hit both free throws to put his club ahead.

"I told those kids that they shouldn't be too hard on themselves after a tough loss like this," said Davis. "They had a sensational season."

Isiah Thomas scored 27 points to lead Indiana past Alabama-Birmingham. Thomas hit eight free throws in the final 2:46 and added a breakaway layup with 39 seconds to play, and the Hoosiers were one step closer to their fourth NCAA title. Randy Wittman added a career-high 20 points for the Hoosiers, who broke away from a tight halftime lead of 42-37 with a 12-4 spurt at the start of the second half.

The Blazers, who got to Bloomington with a 69-62 upset of Kentucky in the second round of the tournament, tried to play run-and-gun with Indiana, but fell way short.

"I never had the privilege of seeing Isiah Thomas play," said UAB Coach Gene Bartow. "He's a great team leader and an outstanding

player. I feel as ever we could have beaten an awful lot of teams tonight—but this is another outstanding Bob Knight team."

Reserve forward Mike Jones hit a 20-foot jumper with two seconds left to lead Wichita State over Kansas. Jones, who averaged four points a game for the regular season, finished the night with eight points—four of them in the final minute of play.

The Shockers were led by Cliff Livingston's 18 points

and 16 each from Antoine Carr and Randy Smithson.

Following the game, Coach Gene Smithson led his team in a brief victory stroll around the court, patting Jones on the shoulder.

Kansas Coach Ted Owens said his team should have had one more chance to win it. He said one of his players was fouled flagrantly as Kansas tried to toss the ball inbounds with 2 seconds left.

"I think 30,000 people knew it was a foul—except the three who did not call it,"

Owens said. "I'd like to be kind about it, but it was very obviously a foul."

Led by the early scoring of center Greg Cook and late points by guard Ethan Martin, LSU took a commanding first-half lead and rolled past Arkansas.

At No. 4, LSU is the highest-ranked team left in the NCAA playoffs after a rash of early

upsets. Arkansas was ranked 20th and was only one of three teams which had beaten LSU this season.

"We took all the energy out of them early on defense," said Ethan Martin, who scored 16 points, handed out eight assists and had two steals for the Tigers. "This was probably our best defensive half of the season."

## Indiana Routs ABU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—All-American Isiah Thomas scored 27 points and Ray Tolbert added some late fireworks that powered Indiana to an 87-72 victory over Alabama-Birmingham Friday night in the Midwest Regional semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Indiana will face St. Joseph's (Pa.) Sunday for the Midwest title. Earlier Friday, Bryan Warrick hit two free throws with 21 seconds left to erase a one-point deficit and lift St. Joseph's to a 42-41 win over Boston College in the other semifinal contest.

Thomas hit eight free throws in the final 2:46 and added a breakaway layup with 39 seconds to play, and the Hoosiers were one step closer to their fourth NCAA title. Randy Wittman added a career-high 20 points for Indiana.

Wittman scored four points to help Indiana outscore UAB

12-4 in the early part of the second half and help the Hoosiers break away from a 42-37 halftime lead.

Alabama-Birmingham had pulled within three points when Craig Lane scored the first basket of the second half, but over the next 4:46, Indiana opened an 11-point lead, 54-43, by scoring 12 of the next 14 points. Wittman had a pair of jump shots in

that stretch and Jim Thomas, coming off the bench, also scored four points.

Tolbert, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound center, scored nine straight points for the Hoosiers, including three stiff shots, one of them part of a three-point play that gave Indiana a 73-60 lead with 6:34 left. Tolbert scored 17 points for the night.

### Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing

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. 82101, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

### "Just Arrived"

New shipment of Evergreen Trees and Shrubs included are Mondale Pines, Italian Cypress, Holly, Boxwood, Honeysuckle, Lilac Bushes and Many More.

We carry a complete line of Garden Supplies, Seed, Fertilizer and Insecticides.

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Same quality plants at reasonable prices Wholesale & Retail

### Bowling Results

**MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS**  
Star of the Week - Judy Newton 98 pins over average.

Men's High Series - Curtis Ritchie 658; David Wood 602; Cliff Jones 566.

Men's High Game - David Wood 234; Curtis Ritchie 226; Dale Moore 224.

Women's High Series - Martha Emerson 516; Lucy Ortega 507; Phyllis Neill 500.

Women's High Game - Phyllis Neill 199; Lucy Ortega 194; Billie Crofford 191.

Splits - Pat Malone 5-78; State Norvell 5-7; Faye McGee 5-10.

**STANDINGS**

Shupe Bros. Trk.	69 1/2	38 1/2
Bowlings Bowl	68	40
No. 8	63 1/2	44 1/2
Hereford Tor. Fact.	56	52
Dumb Ass Farmers	54 1/2	53 1/2
Tele Dyne	54	54
Stagner O. Buick	52 1/2	55 1/2
Griffin Real Es.	52	56
White's Home Auto	52	56
Quality Ans. Serv.	52	56
D.D.T.s	52	56
Carlisle Trucks	48	60
J&J Cattle Co.	47	61
Pat's Primp Salon	41	67
The Newcomers	39	69

<b>Farm Pac</b> <b>Bacon</b> Sliced Hickory Smoked Lb. <b>99c</b>	<b>Country Pride</b> <b>Fryer Parts</b> Grade "A" 2 Leg Quarters, 2 Breast Quarters, 2 Wings, 1 Back, 7 Necks Lb. <b>59c</b>
<b>Country Pride</b> <b>Breasts</b> Fryer Grade "A" Lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Country Pride</b> <b>Thighs</b> Fryer Grade "A" Lb. <b>89c</b>
<b>Farm Pac</b> <b>Pork Sausage</b> 2-Lb. Size <b>\$1.19</b> Hot or Regular	

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Regular or Sugar Free  
Six Pack **\$1.99**

No Sales to Dealers

### Furr's Plant Department

## Mums \$3.99

6-inch Pot  
Assorted Colors

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Our Recipe of the Week!

### Asparagus 99c

Try Our Recipe for Oriental Asparagus Lb.

Drop By Our Produce Department and Pick Up Your Recipe Today

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California

### Lettuce 3.89

Salad Bowl Green Leaf Bunch For


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California

### Strawberries 69c

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# Boilermakers Rally Past Duke, 81-69

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Purdue home crowd may not have hurt Duke, but Coach Gene Keady says the 12,000 screaming fans sure helped his Boilermakers shake some first-half doldrums.

"In the first half we couldn't get going, and I felt if we came out in the second half and didn't get the crowd involved we'd be in trouble because we were just standing around on defense," the first-year Purdue coach said. The Boilermakers, down three points at halftime,

rallied behind senior Drake Morris, who finished with 28 points, and a trio of Boilermaker teammates for an 81-69 victory over Duke in Friday night's quarterfinal round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Purdue will play Syracuse in the NIT semifinals Monday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Tulsa, which beat South Alabama 69-68 in another quarter-final game Friday night, will meet West Virginia in the other semifinal game. "Drake got us off to a good

start, but Duke really played hard-nosed," said Keady. "Duke was very patient once they got the lead and controlled the tempo of the game."

Purdue led early by six points as Morris, a 6-foot-5 forward, scored 10 of the Boilermakers' first 14 points. The Blue Devils, who lost to Purdue in the NCAA Mideast Regional championship game last year, finally tied the game at 18-18 and took a 31-28 lead at intermission.

"In the second half, once the crowd got hyper, the players started moving and we reached what I call the 'magic moment' on offense and the ball started going in," said Keady. "We played great from there on. Our kids had to execute under great pressure, and I'm very proud of them."

Duke's first-year coach Mike Krzyzewski, admittedly handicapped with the loss of Gene Banks, the team's leading scorer who broke his wrist in a first-round NIT victory over North Carolina A&T, said, "I don't think the crowd was that big a factor, at least not on our players. Our players have played in front of crowds like that all year."

Led in the second half by Keith Edmonson, who finished with 19 points, Russell Cross, who ended up with 13, and Brian Walker, with 11, Purdue finally caught Duke at 41-41, then took the lead for good on a basket by Edmonson and a three-point play by Walker with under eight minutes remaining. The Boilermakers built their biggest lead at 81-67 in the closing seconds.

The big gun for Duke was junior guard Vince Taylor, who scored a career-high 25 points, including seven in the final minute of play.

"We were in foul trouble the whole ball game," said Krzyzewski, "so we had to have some alignments out there that we don't like to have but had to have due to

foul trouble. But Purdue is a good team and took advantage of those things."

Purdue, the 1974 NIT champion and runnerup to Indiana in 1979, raised its record to 20-10. It marks the third straight year Purdue has won 20 or more games, a first in Boilermaker history. Duke closed its season at 17-13.

Cross, a 6-10 freshman, was hampered by an ankle sprain and scored only two points in the first half. He finished with just two rebounds but blocked five shots.

Krzyzewski said the turning point was "a couple of Cross's blocked shots when we were coming close right at the end. I thought we'd get two or three points, but we came away with nothing."

Keady added, "The fact that Russell didn't practice for three days really hurt his rhythm and conditioning and involvement in the game. In the second half, he started to come around and that made the difference because we

had a better inside game."

With Greg Stewart and Paul Pressey scoring 15 points apiece, Tulsa came back from a 12-point first-half deficit to beat South Alabama. Tulsa led 68-62 with 35 seconds left but needed Stewart's free throw with 11 seconds left to hold off the Jaguars.

Stewart's shots made it 69-66. Rory White's layup as time ran out pulled the Jaguars within one.

South Alabama, which ended the year with a 25-6 record, spurred to a 22-10 lead midway through the first half and led 38-29 at halftime.

Pressey's comeback and the Hurricane pulled into a 48-48 tie with 13 minutes left.

Tulsa took the lead for good at 60-58 with 6:15 left.

Herb Andrew hit two long shots in the final minute and Ed Rains, scoring leader with 24, hit a layup to pull the Jaguars to within 68-66 with 18 seconds left. That set up the free throw by Stewart.

White had 14 points and Andrew had 11 for South Alabama. Tulsa got 11 points from David Brown and 10 from Phil Spradling.

"I was thinking 'New York' all the way," said Stewart, who's from the city. "I was seeing my father's face."

Stewart said before the tourney began he notified relatives in New York to make plans to attend the NIT semifinals. He said his father had never seen him play college basketball.

In Coach Nolan Richardson's first season, Tulsa has its best record ever at 24-7. Four players from Richardson's national junior college championship team at Western Texas form the nucleus for the Tulsa squad.

## Chicago Bulls Look Ahead After Triumph Over 76ers

By The Associated Press

Friday night's triumph over Philadelphia has got the Chicago Bulls looking ahead to the National Basketball Association playoffs while the 76ers are looking toward Sunday's showdown with the Boston Celtics.

"We got to the playoffs because we not only worked hard but because this year we had the talent," Artis Gilmore, Chicago's 7-foot-2 center, said after the Bulls demolished the 76ers 120-108 and made the playoffs for the first time in four seasons.

Chicago's triumph also knocked Philadelphia out of first place in the Atlantic Division. They fell one-half game behind the Celtics, who defeated Washington 128-116, ending the Bullets' playoff hopes.

Boston, with the best record in the NBA at 59-18, will be in Philadelphia on Sunday to tangle with the Sixers, who are 59-19.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks whipped the Detroit Pistons 104-86, the San Antonio Spurs shaded the Kansas City Kings 114-111 in overtime, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the Seattle SuperSonics 133-119, the New York Knicks downed the Indiana Pacers 110-107, the Dallas Mavericks turned back the Denver Nuggets 126-125, the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Houston Rockets 107-103 and the New Jersey Nets trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 108-96.

Celtics 128, Bullets 116

Robert Parish sparked an 8-4 fourth-quarter spurt that broke open a tight game, handed the Bullets their fifth

loss in a row and eliminated them from playoff contention.

With the score tied for the 20th time at 102-all, Parish grabbed a rebound and fired a court-length pass to Gerald Henderson, who scored with 7:41 left. Parish, who had 22 points, then hit two free throws and 20 seconds later canned a jumper. He also grabbed a rebound and started a play that ended with a basket by Cedric Maxwell, who shared scoring honors with Washington's Kevin Grevey at 27 points apiece.

Bucks 104, Pistons 86

Seven Milwaukee players, led by Brian Winters' 16 points, scored in double figures. The Bucks jumped in front 33-19 in the first quarter. After their lead shrank to 55-47 at the half, they hit the first 10 points of the third period, 6 by Quinn Buckner, to put the game out of reach.

Spurs 114, Kings 111

Mark Olberding scored 4 points and Paul Griffin and George Johnson each added 2 points in overtime after San Antonio blew a 12-point lead in the closing minutes of regulation. Olberding scored a basket and a pair of free throws and Griffin added a field goal with 1:53 left to give the Spurs a 112-106 lead. James Silas led San Antonio with 21 points and George Gervin added 20. Scott Wedman paced the Kings with 25.

Lakers 133, SuperSonics 119

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson combined for 62 points. Abdul-Jabbar had 18 of his 34 points in the first half while Johnson wound up with 28. Los Angeles led 55-53 midway through the second

quarter but outscored the Sonics 17-7 in the last five minutes of the period to take a 72-60 lead.

Knicks 110, Pacers 107

Michael Ray Richardson collected 26 points and Bill Cartwright added 24 as New York, down by four with 6:17 to go, rallied to win their fifth straight game. James Edwards led the Pacers with 29 points and Billy Knight had 28.

Mavericks 126, Nuggets 125

The Mavericks hit 13 of their last 14 shots in a furious rally that overcame an 11-point deficit in the final four minutes. Jim Spanarkal scored 10 of his 18 points down the stretch. The Mavericks (13-64) need two victories in their final five games to avoid becoming the worst expansion team in NBA history.

Trail Blazers 107, Rockets 103

Calvin Natt sank four free throws in the final 40 seconds to ensure Portland's victory. Houston trails Kansas City by one game in the battle for the sixth and final playoff berth in the Western Conference. The Rockets led 103-99 but two free throws by Billy Ray Bates and a 16-foot jumper by Jim Paxson knotted the score at 103-103 with 1:01 remaining. Bates and Paxson finished with 21 points apiece. Portland needs one victory in its remaining five games to clinch its fifth consecutive playoff berth under Coach Jack Ramsay.

Nets 108, Hawks 96

With new coach Larry Brown watching from the stands, the Nets never trailed. Cliff Robinson poured in 29 points, 21 in the first half.

loss in a row and eliminated them from playoff contention.

loss in a row and eliminated them from playoff contention.

loss in a row and eliminated them from playoff contention.

## Lopez-Melton Extends Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton wasn't exactly overwhelming on the 6,237-yard, par-72 Desert Inn Country Club course in the second round of the \$200,000 Desert Inn Pro-Am. But she did well enough to extend her

lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

Battling strong winds, Lopez-Melton matched par Friday and brought a 2-stroke advantage into today's third round of the 72-hole event.

"I was pretty strong today and I hit the ball when I needed to," Lopez-Melton, who is shooting for her second straight LPGA victory, said Friday. "Playing in the wind took more concentration. It took more patience to get the

ball close to the hole.

"On a day like today, you don't want to lose too many shots. You have to expect bogeys. The object of the game on a windy day is to hit the greens and play smart, percentage golf. Many times, you just shoot for par and I'll take par on days like today."

Lopez-Melton, 24, had a 6-under-par 139 after playing 36 holes. She held a 1-shot lead after firing a 67 Thursday at the 6,087-yard, par-73 Las Vegas Country Club.

Lopez-Melton, who won the Arizona Copper Classic in Tucson two weeks ago, took last week off as Patty Hayes captured the Sun City Classic.

Veteran Judy Rankin, who also had a 72 Friday, was alone in second place at 141. In third place was JoAnn Washam, who had a second-round 74 after a 68 Thursday, giving her a 142 total.

JoAnne Carner, who had been tied for second with Washam behind Lopez-Melton after the opening round, struggled to a second-round 79.

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# Lights of Spring Dim in Smoke Filled Rooms

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spring is here — not that it matters much in the statehouse where legislators, lobbyists, journalists and other players in the indoor sport of politics are at work. During the day the Capitol halls are often crowded and the meeting rooms full. At night the nearby bars are busy, and parking places are hard to find on Sixth Street, where chic restaurants offer one kind of comfort and prostitutes another.

But outside, all week, Austin has been gleaming,

glittering, bursting into bloom and leaf. An ornamental peach tree laden with thick clusters of white flowers grows on the east side of the Capitol grounds, a reminder to denizens of smoky rooms that seasons have changed.

Spring arrived today, this year's vernal equinox. The start of the season is literally heavenly. Spring begins when the sun crosses the earth's celestial equator, making night and day of equal length all over the world.

But the blooming truth of

the matter is that spring arrives when flowers open, tender green translucent leaves come out, and the air softens and warms. By this definition, spring hit town about a week ago here, and almost didn't show up at all last year.

"It was so crummy last year, there's really no comparison," said Kelly Prehn, a supervisor with the Austin Parks and Recreation Department's horticulture division. "We had a late freeze, just about this time of year, and it knocked everything back to nothing.

"That's why everything's so pretty this year. They didn't use much energy last time," he said Wednesday. In the Austin Area Garden Center, a 16-acre garden that is the showpiece of the city's 8,173 acres of parkland, azaleas — pale pink, dark rose, white, clear red, fuchsia — produce masses of color under purple cascades from the flowers of mountain laurel trees. The scent is heavy and sweet.

Small Johnny-jump-ups, violet and yellow, grow among gold pansies and

bright red dianthus. Cardinal peach trees with fat scarlet flowers are next to peppermint peaches, fruitless ornamentals that bloom white, pink and rose.

A huge, fragrant wisteria droops lavender blooms over one of the shallow ponds. Nearby a pussy willow has put out furry blooms that shine like highly polished silver.

"Jesus is back, and he's a vegetarian, and love," says a young woman who gave her name only as Elizabeth. She wore a long, loose, white

dress covered with a kind of serape of khaki-colored wool, as did the other members of "Able Christ."

"We don't believe in killing, sex or materialism," she said, adding that they were "nomadic."

Another member of the group, who said his name was "Brother," leaned into the park's wishing well, scooping up coins.

Eventually the police stopped the quartet, took back the money and arrested Brother and another man called Clyde.

"When they make enough

people uncomfortable, it's time to hassle 'em a little bit," said one officer.

Spring brings Austin a bumper crop of transients and "bums," according to officer Dave Smith, who works in the department's Crime Analysis Division.

"It picks up quite a bit this time of year," he said. "You get a lot more bums moving in, and they come from all over the country. This is the season for 'em."

"It's warm, it's nice. They know they can get away with a lot," he said.

So not everything spring brings is beautiful. Statistically it's not even Texas' most romantic season.

The state Bureau of Vital Statistics has figures proving that Texans get married most often in the summer — over 20,000 June brides alone in 1979, the last year for which

numbers are available.

There are also many more divorces in June, July and August, but since Texas requires a 60-day waiting period from filing date to granting of divorce, it could be argued that spring is the beginning of the end for love and marriage.

And spring has the lowest number of births: 58,493. But who wants to fool around in July, August and September? It's too hot, and people are busy killing each other. Police records in Dallas and Austin show homicide rates ordinarily peak in the summer.

"People get hot, tired and frustrated and they just pop off the handle," Smith said. In the winter, when Austin has the fewest murders, he theorized that "people are just more loving. They want to keep warm."

## Fuel Prices Cause Big Drop in Big Bend Crowds

PANTHER JUNCTION, Texas (AP) — Rangers insist Big Bend National Park is not on the brink of becoming a "ghost park," but they concede the number of people visiting the rugged canyons, mountains and deserts has plunged almost as fast as the price of gasoline has soared in the past five years.

Fewer than half the number of people visited the park last year than in 1976. Park officials say the decline has been steady and it's still going on.

"Big Bend's drop is among the worst in the country," said Al Galipeau, a statistician with the National Park Service's planning office in Denver.

Rangers say the answer is obvious to them — the cost of gasoline has put this remote park in far Southwest Texas

out of range of many vacationers. In 1976, when a gallon of gasoline cost about 55 cents, a motorist could drive his family here and back from Houston for about \$50.

Today, gasoline for that same trip would cost about \$110.

"People are visiting parks closer to home, and there's nobody close to home around Big Bend," said Ben Moffett of Santa Fe, N.M., a spokesman for the National Park Service's Southwest region, which includes six states. "Big Bend has gone down more than any park in the southwest because of its isolation."

But the remote location is one of the advantages of this 1,100-square mile wildlife refuge that got its name from the 107-mile bend in the Rio Grande in which it is nestled,

says acting Park Superintendent Russ Berry.

"We're 130 miles south of I-10, so you've got a 260-mile round trip if you want to come off the Interstate — and that's before you drive to the crossroads," he said.

"It's not our job to go out and recruit visitors," Berry said, but he confessed that since federal funds for parks are based in part on visitation statistics, he would like to see more people.

In the meantime, he said, fewer people cause less harm to the delicate flora and fauna that flourish here, including some species unique to the park's diverse forests, springs, basins and deserts. In the past, as the number of visitors grew, rules evolved which Berry said are intended to promote, not restrict, enjoyment of the park by preserving the natural resources.

The rules are very specific in some cases. For instance, if you are camping out on the Rio Grande floodplain while on a raft trip, you may build a small fire "as long as it is contained in a metal firepan, charcoal or dead wood is used, and the ashes are disposed of in the main current of the river," according to park literature.

Also, "molestation of any kind to the fish (in ponds and springs) is prohibited," the federal park regulations state. That also applies to rattlesnakes.

In fact, it is specifically against the law to "kill, wound, frighten, capture, touch or molest" the snakes or any other wild creatures.

"What you have here is an open air museum and zoo, where the rattlesnake was here first," said Berry. "They won't bite you unless you stick your hand into a hole or under a rock, anyway."

He said there have been three recorded snakebite cases in the park's 37-year history. There are no recorded cases of any humans ever being attacked by the many panthers that live in the park, but if one does, Berry conceded a park ranger would probably look the other way if

the attacked camper violated the law against molesting or frightening the animals.

"I don't like all the rules. When somebody comes in and sees 'don't, don't, don't,'" he may get the wrong impression of the park, Berry said. "But some of them are not so much rules as they are standards of conduct."

A few campers have complained about all the don't-do's, Berry said, but he said the splendor of the Big Bend Park, created in 1944 from the Canyon State Park,

leaves most visitors too awed to gripe.

The park was made a national preserve to protect the resources in this area, which includes the northern range of the Chihuahuan desert. The main attractions are the sheer-walled canyons carved by the Rio Grande which vary in depth from 1,400 to 1,600 feet.

"Their rims cannot be reached by climbing out," warns a Big Bend pamphlet.

## Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers say they expect 100,000 people to march on the Pentagon May 3 to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Jack Calhoun and Jean Bowdich of the People's Anti-War Mobilization group told a news conference Tuesday the estimate was based on the experience of the Vietnam anti-war movement.

Calhoun said the Salvadoran anti-war movement already was far more advanced than its Vietnam counterpart was 15 years ago. No attempt will be made to break into the Pentagon, as happened during a large Vietnam antiwar march, said Miss Bowdich. But the Rev. Philip Berrigan said he hoped that "civil disobedience will take place."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parts of the West may run

short of water this summer because of one of the lightest snowpacs on record. A U.S. annual survey showed streamflow "will be much below normal unless summer rains are heavy." Melting snow provides about 75 percent of the water used in the West, and with 85 percent of the snow season already past, the report said, "There is virtually no chance to replenish the snow deficit."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will meet with foreign ministers of Spain and Great Britain on his way back from the Mideast next month, the State Department says.

Spokesman William Dyess said Tuesday the Madrid stop April 8-9 is not connected with Spanish press criticism that

Haig was too slow to voice support for the Spanish government during a coup attempt by rightist elements Feb. 23. Dyess said Haig will see Jose Pedro Perez-Llorca in Madrid and Lord Carrington in London April 9-10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., accused of attempted sodomy, has resigned his seat in the House as expected, effective April 13.

A copy of Hinson's letter of resignation, sent earlier to Mississippi Gov. William Winter, was read to the House Tuesday. Hinson was not present and none of the members there made any comment. Hinson, a second-term congressman, was arrested Feb. 4 by Capitol police officers who were staking out a restroom in the Longworth House Office Building.

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### School Tax Exemption Deadline April 1, 1981

**GENERAL HOMESTEAD**

If you qualify for a residence homestead, you will be entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has a market value of \$20,000 the exemption will reduce the market value to \$15,000. This is the figure against which the assessor will apply the assessment ratio producing the assessed value. The assessed value is the figure on which the tax rate is applied to generate the tax bill. If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

The school homestead exemption is available to the general public as long as valid applications are filed with the school district by April 1, 1981.

**Are You Over 65?**

If you are 65 years of age or older, you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only and you must apply for the exemption before the end of the rendition period April 1, 1981.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and \$10,000 disability exemption (discussed later). If you are qualified for both, you must choose one or the other.

**Are You Disabled?**

If you are disabled and qualify for the residence homestead exemption, you are entitled to receive an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

"Disabled" for purposes of this exemption means either that, because of physical or mental disability, you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that you are 55 years of age or older and blind, and by reason of the blindness are unable to engage in your previous work. If you are receiving disability benefits under the Federal Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, you will qualify as long as you apply by April 1, 1981. If you are receiving disability benefits under any other program, you will not automatically qualify. You must still meet the definition of disability stated above and apply before the end of the rendition period.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and a \$10,000 disability exemption. You must choose one or the other.

**Are You A Disabled Veteran?**

Texas law also provides for a disabled veterans or survivors exemption. Certain disabled veterans or their sur-

visors may 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.

Depending on the percentage of your disability, you may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 of the assessed value of any property you owned on January 1 of the year in which you apply.

In order to qualify, you must be a Texas resident and fill out an application annually at the tax office. You must designate only one property to receive this exemption, regardless of the number of jurisdictions in which you apply.

You are required to present documents stating the percentage of a service-connected disability from either the Veteran's Administration or a branch of the armed services.

Depending on what type of exemption is sought, proof of marriage, death or age may also be required.

**Are You A Farmer or Rancher?**

In addition to the exemption described above, qualified farmers and ranchers may enjoy another form of tax relief.

Two amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-space land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of market value. These provisions are effective only if applications are filed with the tax office by April 1, 1981.

**For agricultural land** — The land must be currently devoted principally to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.

The land must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

Also, for open-space land valuation, a valid application must be filed each year during the rendition period on a form provided by the tax assessor.

Under open-space 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. A sworn statement is not required.

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

**Fred Fox**  
Assessor - Collector  
H.I.S.D.

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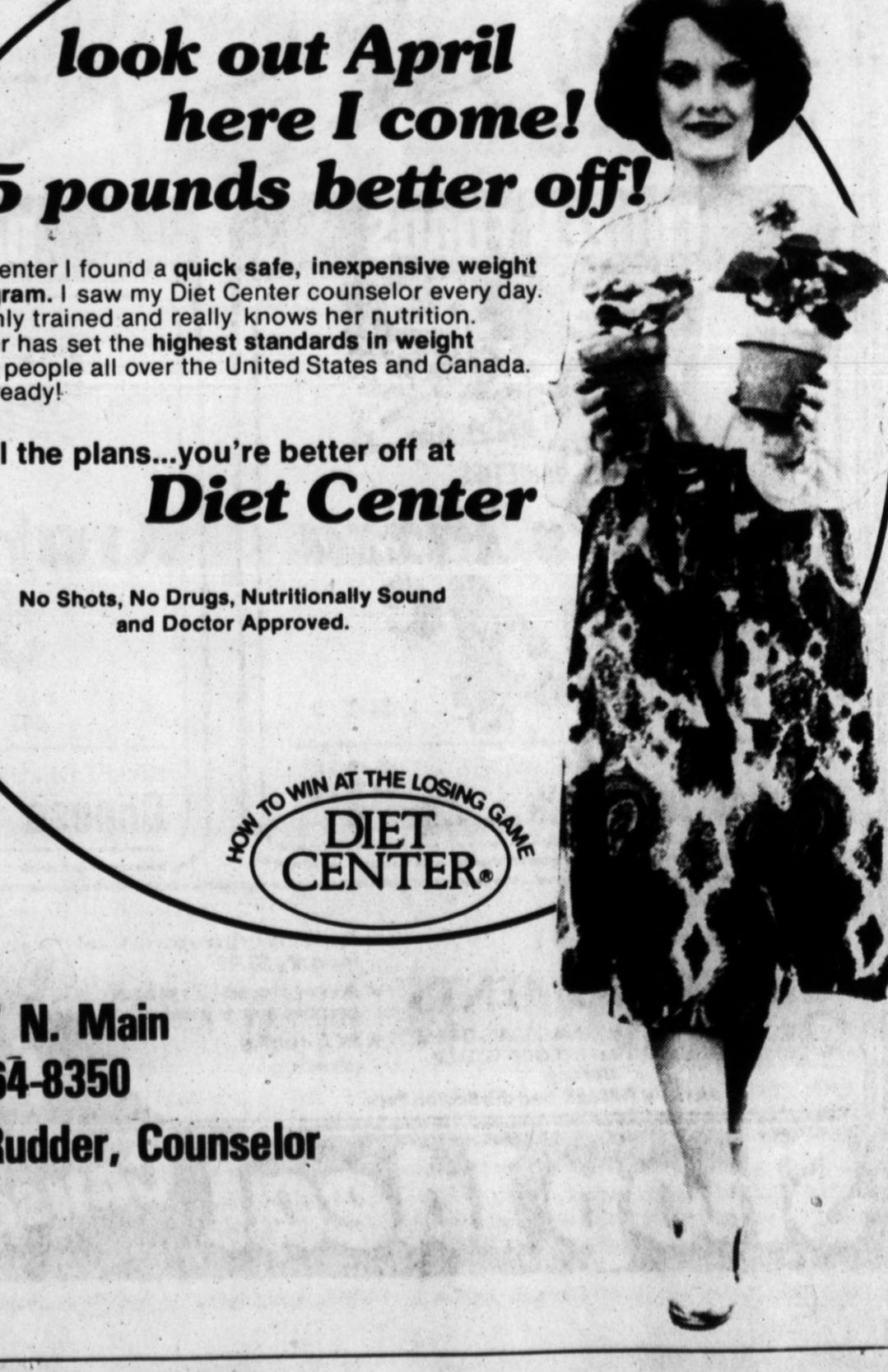
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# PLAY... Market Basket Bingo

JOIN THE MORE THAN  
**12,000 WINNERS**

ODDS CHART AS OF MARCH 22, 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	39	81,423	27,141	13,570
\$100.00 CASH	254	12,502	4,167	2,083
\$100.00 GROCERY	447	7,104	2,368	1,184
\$50.00 GROCERY	544	6,837	2,279	1,139
\$25.00 GROCERY	620	6,122	2,041	1,020
\$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	56,806	54	18	9
TOTAL	65,791	48	16	8

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ON YOUR FAVORITE GROCERIES, MEATS, AND PRODUCE!!!

ALL BRANDS

**Cane Or Beet Sugar**

**\$2.24**

5-LB. BAG

LIMIT 1

HUNT'S BRAND  
**Tomato Ketchup**

**86¢**

32-OZ. BTL.

LIMIT 2



BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST  
ALL FLAVORS

**Layer Cake Mix**

**68¢**

12 1/2-OZ. BOX

LIMIT 3



HUNT'S YELLOW  
**Cling Peaches**

**64¢**

HALVES OR SLICED  
LIMIT 3

28-OZ. CAN

HUNT'S  
**Whole Tomatoes**

**2.87¢**

14 1/2-OZ. CANS



HUNT'S

**Tomato Sauce**

8-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 4

BAR-S  
**Sliced Bacon**

**\$1.29**

1-LB. PKG.

PRE-COOKED — TASTE-O-SEA  
**Fish Cakes**

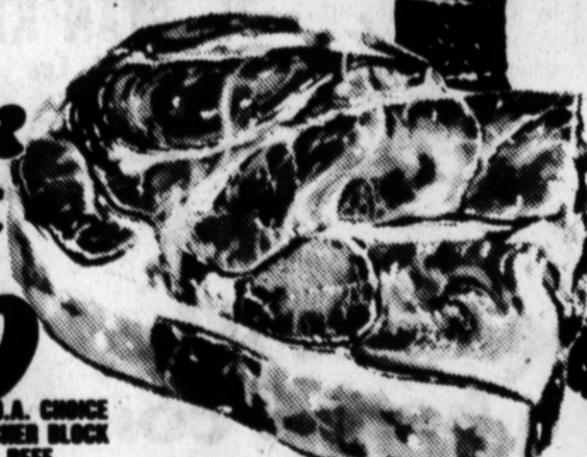
**\$1.29**

1 1/2-LB. PKG.

BONELESS  
**Chuck Roast**

**\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF



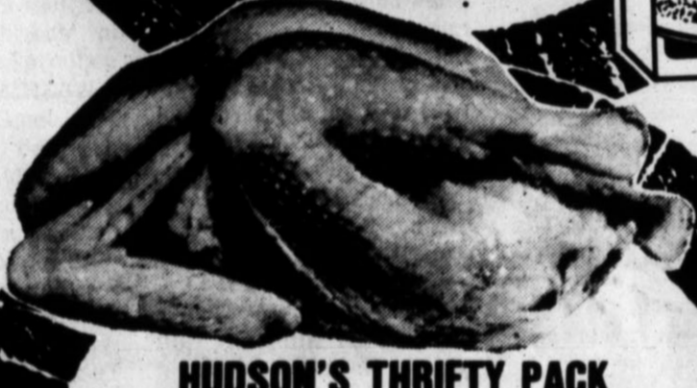
HUDSON'S THRIFTY PACK

**Fryers**

3 TO 4 LB. AVG.

**59¢**

LB.



BONELESS  
**Chuck Steaks**

**\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

FRESH  
**Ground Chuck**

**\$1.79**

EXTRA LEAN 3 TO 4-LB. PKG.

LIMIT 3

### FROZEN FOODS



ALL VARIETIES

**Jeno's Pizza**

**94¢**

10-INCH  
12 1/2-OZ. PIZZA

LIMIT 3

STEFFEN'S — ALL FLAVORS

**Trim Ice Milk**

**\$1.18**

### DAIRY FOODS



PROCESSED

**Kraft Velveeta**

**\$2.83**

2-LB. BOX

LIMIT 1

KRAFT DELUXE

**Cheese Slices**

**\$1.63**

AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO  
12-OZ. PKG.

GOLDEN RIPE

**Bananas**

**3 \$1**

LBS.



JUICY, SWEET, CALIFORNIA NAVAL

**Oranges**

**29¢**

LB.

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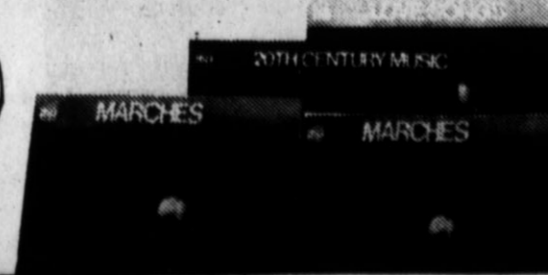
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**\$3.49**

Volumes 2-21



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**Ideal**  
FOOD STORES

# Garden Beautiful Plans Tour of Homes



Brand Photos  
by  
Denise Smith

The home of Mrs. Johnny Turrentine, located four miles west on Harrison Highway, provides quite the atmosphere for country living. Being one who feeds a lot of relatives, Mrs. Turrentine had a desire for a large kitchen. Equipped with a skylight, the kitchen is furnished with a Jennair stove with grill and built-in microwave oven. Decorated in yellow

and salmon, Mrs. Turrentine had a congoium floor put in to compliment the room. Spacious, the kitchen offers a lot of cabinet space, a dish washer and trash compacter. Above serving as hostesses in the home will be from left, Mmes. Turrentine, Charlie Noland, and Joe Story.

Sunday, March 29, marks the date of the annual Garden Beautiful Tour of Homes scheduled between 2-5 p.m. The home of George Turrentine is included in this tour. A highlight in Mrs. Turrentine's home is the office. Equipped with a built-in desk, the office is efficiently furnished for any working man. Throughout the Turrentine home, paintings of the late Bess Warner, Mrs. Turrentine's mother-in-law can be seen. Above Margaret Young and Helen Spinks, hostesses for the home, are shown seated in the office.



Sylvia Calvit, a home interior salesman, will have her house, 409 Douglas, open Sunday, March 29 for the annual Garden Beautiful Tour of Homes. Feature rooms in Mrs. Calvit's home will include the master bedroom. Serene and elegant, the bedroom is an Ethan Allan Classic. Providing luxurious comfort, the room is covered with a striking

floral print of Oriental feeling. The bedroom is furnished with a triple dresser with handsome raised-panel double doors which feature nine separate drawers. Completing the tranquil atmosphere are two velvet chairs. The room is decorated in apricot and peach with green accents.



Garden Beautiful will hold their annual Tour of Homes Sunday, March 29 from 2-5 p.m. The home of Clarence Calvit, 409 Douglas, is among homes on tour. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased from any club member. Proceeds from the tour of homes will go for beautification of Deaf Smith General Hospital. Hostesses for the Calvit home are Mmes. Jo

Rudd (Bruce) Burney, Baxter London, Wayne Jones, V.O. Hennen, Francis Hill, Ray Cowser and W.T. Carmichael. Above is a guest bed and bath duo located in the back of the Calvit home. The room is furnished with a contemporary style dressing room which opens into the bedroom.



The living room in the home of Gayland Ward, 401 Centre, is beautifully decorated in a contemporary style. Mrs. Ward used natural colors with peach and navy accents in creating this style. A rock fireplace and vertical blinds complete her decor. The home will be open to the public Sunday, March 29 during the annual Garden Beautiful Tour of Homes. Time for the

tour is from 2-5 p.m. Hostesses to be located in the home include Mmes. W.P. Axe, Deward Roberson, Don Robinson, W.D. Askew, N.D. Bartlett, Charles Hood, and A.L. Jordan. Above from left, Orlene Robinson and Tiny Lee Roberson discuss the beautiful arrangement.



Garden Beautiful will be conducting their annual Tour of Homes Sunday, March 29 from 2-5 p.m. Tickets for the annual event are \$1.50. Homes to be on tour include the home of Gayland Ward, 401 Centre. Mrs. Ward is an interior designer, receiving her degree from Texas Tech University. Above, Mrs. Ward has decorated her baby's room with multi-colored strip and check wall paper. Highlight of the

room is a brass crib with candy strip seersucker sheets and dust ruffle. Above the bed are white vertical shutters. The room is furnished with an antique rocking chair and armoire, and a bamboo rocking horse and miniature chair complete the decor. In the picture Mrs. Ward is shown seating with her 17 month old daughter, Lindsay, in the antique rocking chair.

## HHS Seniors Will Host Mexican Dinner Today

Members of the Hereford High School Senior class will have a Mexican Dinner today from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's School cafeteria. Cost of the meal is \$3.75 for a regular plate, \$2.25 for a small plate and \$1 for children under five years of age. Proceeds will go towards a May dinner and dance.

## Buchanek Services Will Begin Today

Allen Buchanek and the musical team, Daystar, will begin a week of ministry today at the Avenue Baptist Church.

Services will be held today at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday services will be held each day at noon and 7:30 p.m.

Buchanek will preach his message, "Saved by Fire," which he has delivered more than 900 times at the Thurs-

day evening service. The message concerns his experience of being a victim of a refinery explosion in 1962 which changed his life calling him to serve Jesus Christ.

Daystar is made up of the brother and sister team of Edward and Becky Black who joined the Allen Buchanek Ministry in August of 1980.

The public is invited to attend the services.



Finalizing Plans

Garden Beautiful Club has plans underway for their annual Tour of Homes scheduled for Sunday, March 29 from 2-5 p.m. Tickets for the annual event are \$1.50 and can be purchased from any club member. Homes to be on tour Sunday will include the home of Clarence

Calvit, 409 Douglas; the George Turrentine home, four miles west on Harrison Highway; and the home of Gayland Ward, 401 Centre. Proceeds from the tour of homes will go for beautification of Deaf Smith County Hospital. The club is replacing two trees this spring. Members of the Tour of Homes committee gathered recently to finalize plans. Committee members include from left, Mrs. Lester Mehlberg, Mrs. W.P. Axe, and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill. Not pictured is Mrs. Bruce Burney. The public is invited to tour the homes.

**SOCIETY NEWS**  
By ALLISON RYAN  
Women's Editor

**EXPERT Jewelry and Watch Repair.**  
All work guaranteed  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
217 N. Main Hereford

## Mrs. Paetzold to Attend Extension Council Meet

Members of Dawn Extension Homemakers Club made plans for the EH council meeting set for Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Marta Paetzold, council delegate, will attend the meeting which will be held at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. In other business, the club

planned the yearly scrapbook and heard a program concerning slow cookery.

The next meeting is set for April 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the Dawn Community Center.

Members present were Martha Paetzold, Letha Wick and June Adcock. Debbie Batenhorst was a guest.

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25 LB. BAG \$4.89  
**99¢**  
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HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK  
**PORK CHOPS**  
\$1.39  
8-11 ASSTD. CHOPS  
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1 LB. CAN LIMIT 2  
HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE \$3.99  
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BETTY CROCKER SUPREME FUDGE BROWNIE 23.5 OZ. BOX \$1.29  
FOLGER'S CRYSTALS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$4.19  
NABISCO SANDWICH OREO COOKIES 19 OZ. PKG. \$1.59  
KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 99¢

PURE GRANULATED  
**SHURFINE SUGAR**  
\$1.89  
5 LB. BAG

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB  
**SLICED BACON**  
88¢  
LB.

SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.89  
LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.39  
LB.  
**OSCAR MAYER SPECIALS**  
OSCAR MAYER SLICED YOUR CHOICE MEAT BEEF THICK THIN 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49  
BOLOGNA \$1.49  
BEEF CUBE STEAK \$2.59  
LB.

BATHROOM TISSUE  
**WHITE CLOUD**  
LIMIT 2  
**99¢**  
4 ROLL PKG.

**FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS**  
MAYO CUP MARGARINE LB. BOWL 79¢  
SOFT PARKAY HARVEST MOON SLICED CHEESE 12 OZ. \$1.19  
COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK PULLBURY BISCUITS 2 7 OZ. CANS 49¢

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING  
**PEACHES**  
HALVES SLICES 79¢  
29 OZ. CAN

**TIDE**  
GIANT SIZE \$1.69  
LIMIT 1

**FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**  
SHURFINE FROZEN BATTERED COD PORTIONS 24 OZ. \$2.89  
VAN DE KAMP'S FISH FILLETS 24 OZ. BOX \$3.19  
VAN DE KAMP'S FISH STICKS 2 OZ. BOX \$2.39

BEST MAID  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
98¢

**GREEN-RED-ROMAINE LEAF LETTUCE**  
3 \$1  
FOR

FROZEN REGULAR TURKEY MEAL LOAF  
**MORTON DINNERS**  
11 OZ. BOX 79¢

**THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS**  
WHITEHOUSE IN GLASS APPLE JUICE QT. 79¢  
RANCH STYLE CHILI NO. 300 CAN 89¢  
ORVILLE REDENBACHER GOURMET POP CORN 30 OZ. JAR \$1.69  
ORVILLE REDENBACHER POPPING OIL 12 OZ. BTL. \$1.19  
LARSONS VEG ALL 3 17 OZ. \$1.00  
BUSH PORK 'N BEANS 4 1/2 OZ. \$1.00  
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. 79¢  
BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 7 LB. \$1.19  
BAMA GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. 98¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 39¢  
LB.  
FLORIDA CELLO FROZEN RADISHES MIX OR MATCH CALIFORNIA LARGE TB GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR 39¢

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG \$1.29  
SUGAR LOAF PINEAPPLE LB. 89¢  
TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE LB. 15¢  
RUSSETTS U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 5 LB. BAG \$1.09

SHURFINE SOFT DRINK 79¢  
2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE  
PURINA 100 CAT FOOD ALL FLAVORS 3/\$1

**SHELF SPECIALS**  
WYLER'S DRINK MIX 8 QT. CAN \$2.19  
SUNBEAM or MURRYS COOKIES 3 OZ. PKG. \$1.00  
HI VI STEW DOG FOOD 4 14 OZ. CANS \$1.00

REGULAR OR SUPER  
**KOTEX**  
12 CT. BOX \$1.39

**DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS**  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

## Friends of Fine Arts Offers College Funds

CANYON -- The West Texas State University Department of Speech and Theatre has announced the availability of \$200 scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year.

The scholarships, made available by the Friends of Fine Arts, are for returning WTSU students, junior college transfer students and incoming freshmen.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student must major in speech communication, radio and television, speech and hearing therapy or theatre. A

student also must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and a record of participation in speech and theatre activities at the school he or she is attending.

Scholarship application forms should be obtained, completed and returned to Dr. Ray G. Ewing, Department of Speech and Theatre, WT Box 275, Canyon, Texas, 79016.

Applications must be returned by Friday, April 10. Scholarship winners will be notified by Friday, May 1.

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## Bayview to Prepare Study Club History

A committee from the Bayview Study Club is working on a story to accompany a club picture for the Project County History book.

A report was given to the members when they met Thursday at the Kinsey Parlor of the First Baptist Church. The picture for the history will be taken at the next business meeting, April 2.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell presented a book review, "The Enemy of the Queen," by Victoria Holt. The story involved a love triangle in the days of Elizabeth I in England.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Cavin, Lester Mehlberg, Jimmy Gillentine and H.L. Benefield.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Norman Gray, Mrs. Melvin Cordray, Mrs. Art Stoy, Carolyn Darden, Viannah Thomas, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Alton Fraser, Tiny Lee Roberson, Mary Sue James, Kathlee Palmer, Mrs. Harold Close, Mozelle Neil, M.W. Nobles, Mrs. Jay Boston and Mrs. Carl McCaslin.

Members attending were Mmes. J.R. Allison, D.N. Garner, Ansel McDowell, R.B. Miller, Justin McBride, Ernest Langley, W.K. Golden, Howard Gault, Jack Case, H.L. Benefield, Bud Eades, Lester Mehlberg, James Witherspoon, W.S. Kerr, Charlie Hayes, Dick Bainard and W.J. Gilliland.



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kuskowski of Green Bay, Wisc., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Kuskowski to Brent W. Combs, son of Mrs. Ann M. Combs of Hereford and the late L.W. Combs. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows June 20 in Dallas. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Interior Design. Currently she is practicing her career in Dallas. The prospective bridegroom, a 1972 Hereford graduate, attended Texas Tech University where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Design Communication. He is presently with a graphic design studio in Dallas.

## County Agent Speaks To Extension Club

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met recently with Mrs. W.J. Lueb. Opening exercise was given by Mrs. Lueb. Edith Higgins introduced Louise Walker, County agent, who gave a program on "Food Mixes."

Roll call was answered with favorite convenience foods and Mrs. Walker gave recipes for a number of mixes, while pointing out the advantages of making one's own mix.

Mrs. Walker stated that "it is cheaper to prepare your own and the homemade mixes didn't have all the preservatives that commercial packages do. Also homemade mixes keep longer than bought," she continued.

Peg Hoff, president, presided for the business session and the club moved to support council in its decision to include its history in the County History Book being compiled.

Mrs. Bob Campbell was named to represent the club at a workshop on home furnishings, Wednesday, March 25. She is to give the club a report on her learnings.

The next meeting will be a

luncheon in the home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges the first Thursday in April.

Members present were Mmes. Herbert Higgins, J.A. Crofford, T.E. Brisendine, Bob Campbell, Peg Hoff and Roberta Campbell.

Visitors were Mrs. Hazel Ledbetter, Toni and Candice Campbell.

## From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



When Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe wrote the wind song, "Maria," they had never been in the Texas Panhandle during the month of March.

As Harve Presnell sings the song in the movie, "Paint Your Wagon," he is leaning against a supportive post on a front porch. When he sings the line, "And they call the wind Maria," his fantastic voice booms and the winds gently rustle his hair. The whole scene is so moving I now have an urge to go out and sing whenever the wind is blowing.

In the movie, Presnell is standing so tall, tough and confident. Now, can you see him standing on a front porch around here singing when the wind is blowing? It's hard to imagine him even standing in this wind.

Yes, folks, Tuesday was my first experience with a Panhandle spring dust storm. I never realized so many particles of dust could change places so quickly.

The morning wasn't too bad, and the brisk wind was kinda refreshing. By that afternoon, when I stepped outside and started to sing, "And they call the wind Maria," I ended up with Oklahoma in my mouth.

Of course, I was immediately reassured that this little breeze was only the beginning. When I walked back in the office trying to clear my mouth, everyone just smiled and said, "just wait, they get better."

Well, by the end of the day I wasn't the most pleasant person to have around. I had even begun to worry about this personality change. However, someone said the other day, a certain hot wind blows in a foreign country several times during the year and causes people to commit crime. The excuse of "the wind made me do it"

is accepted as legitimate. Sounds good to me.

But, what I want to know, does the dirt blow in from other places, does it blow out of the county or does the same dirt just kinda swirl around in the same place?

If it blows in, no wonder the county is number one in agriculture - all the soil from the surrounding states blows in to make more Texas soil.

Well, I'll survive; after all, there is only a couple of weeks left in March, and if the farmers I have seen can manage a joke about losing the recent moistened top soil, I can manage to grin and bear it - with my mouth closed.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Duncan are the parents of a son, Kevin Lee, born March 16. He weighed 10 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Wheeler are the parents of a daughter, Amy Nicole, born March 18. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul R. Beltran are the parents of a son, Jeremiah Isaias, born March 18. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis P. Liscano are the parents of a daughter, Amy, born March 18. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Eva Beltran, Leona Burleson, Thelma Castro, Floyd Carpenter, Edna Culver, Stella Flower, Preston Gee.

Lori Gonzales, Inf. Boy Gonzales, J.C. Gregory, Glenn Hetzler, Mattie Hit-chings, Clyde Hudson, Marina Irigoyen, Inf. Boy Irigoyen, Jim Kee.

Earl Lance, Sirlia Liscano, Inf. Girl Liscano, Carl McCaslin, Eva McCormick, Fausto Ruiz, Joyce Skelton, Moody Stephan.

Edna Thompson, Grace Vannoy, Pamala Wagner, Inf. Boy Wagner, Charles Waru, Marie Wilks, Linda Wheeler, Inf. Girl Wheeler, Wayne White, Raymond Wristen, Margaret Wood.

## KPAN News Director Speaks to Dar Chapter

"Energy independence should be a national priority" according to Chip Formby, guest speaker at the Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR meeting Thursday afternoon at the Community Center.

Stating that "petroleum is causing some inflationary problems," the Radio Station KPAN news director called attention to the wind, biomass, hydroelectric power, tides and the sun as renewable sources of energy.

He traced the history of solar energy and told of the technical application and practical uses.

According to Formby the two most economically feasible solar devices are the hot water heater and the green house. Photographs of the Dick Golden windmills north

of Dawn and the Clayton windmill and the Crosbyton collector were shown the group.

"With the first commercial application of solar energy in America now in operation at Crosbyton, Texas and with our sun and wind sources this area is in the forefront of solar energy development" continued the guest speaker before welcoming questions from the chapter members.

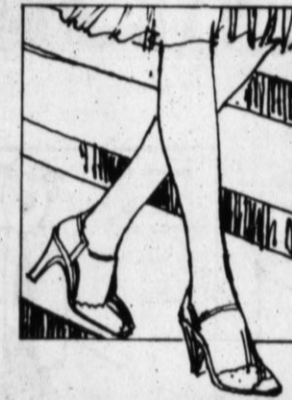
In the business session conducted by the regent, Mrs. Jess L. Robinson, Mrs. C.F. Newsom was selected as the chapter nominee for the West Texas State University Award to Women for Distinguished Service.

Hostesses were Mmes. Curtis Traweck and Melvin

Jayroe. Others present were: Mmes. Tom Draper, T.J. Carter, Stanford Knox, V.O. Henne, Mary Sue James, George Millard, L.W. Norvell, Joe Reinauer, Sr., Charles Vasek, Michael Carr and Andrew.

The next meeting is scheduled to be April 16 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Garth B. Thomas with reports of delegates to the state conference and a lineage research program by Mrs. L.W. Norvell to be presented.

The chapter made a pledge to the Energy-Ethics Committee, a newly organized DAR committee, in appreciation to Chip Formby for presenting the program on solar energy.



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Here's fresh, woven flattery — from Cobbie Cuddlers, shoes you can live in! For dress or casual, the intricate, lacework design always looks cool and breezy. And you'll especially love the easy comfort: inside the flexible poly bottoms, tiny pockets of air actually cushion your foot, every step of the way. So get the most style and comfort out of life, in new Cobbie Cuddlers. Try a pair today!

A. "Zephyr" Sandal (Bone and White) MS-10, MS-11, MS-12, MS-13, MS-14, MS-15, MS-16, MS-17, MS-18, MS-19, MS-20, MS-21, MS-22, MS-23, MS-24, MS-25, MS-26, MS-27, MS-28, MS-29, MS-30, MS-31, MS-32, MS-33, MS-34, MS-35, MS-36, MS-37, MS-38, MS-39, MS-40, MS-41, MS-42, MS-43, MS-44, MS-45, MS-46, MS-47, MS-48, MS-49, MS-50, MS-51, MS-52, MS-53, MS-54, MS-55, MS-56, MS-57, MS-58, MS-59, MS-60, MS-61, MS-62, MS-63, MS-64, MS-65, MS-66, MS-67, MS-68, MS-69, MS-70, MS-71, MS-72, MS-73, MS-74, MS-75, MS-76, MS-77, MS-78, MS-79, MS-80, MS-81, MS-82, MS-83, MS-84, MS-85, MS-86, MS-87, MS-88, MS-89, MS-90, MS-91, MS-92, MS-93, MS-94, MS-95, MS-96, MS-97, MS-98, MS-99, MS-100.

**COBBIE cuddlers.**



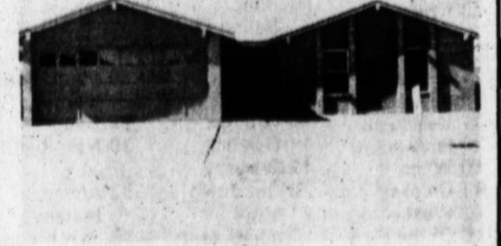
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# Comics & Television Schedules

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



### Steve Canyon

### By Milton Caniff



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### ACROSS

1 Makes eligible (abbr.)  
 9 Predatory birds  
 13 Pioneer  
 14 Buckeye State  
 15 Soap ingredient  
 16 Spouse  
 17 Heavenly city  
 18 Compass point  
 19 Compass point  
 20 Choruses  
 21 Bar item  
 22 Myself  
 23 Pastime  
 26 Enchant  
 31 Circular  
 32 Vase with a pedestal  
 33 Relief organization  
 34 Un clothed  
 35 Extremity  
 36 Raw materials  
 37 Comes out of  
 39 Is aware of  
 40 When  
 41 On same side  
 42 Washed down  
 44 Of the (Sp.)

### DOWN

1 Skinny fish  
 2 Negates  
 3 Cedar  
 4 He (Fr.)  
 5 Appropos  
 6 Rent (abbr.)  
 7 Italian family  
 8 Female saint (abbr.)  
 9 Slimy  
 10 Impulse  
 11 Celebrity  
 12 Progeny  
 20 Cut down  
 21 More competent  
 22 Word on the wall  
 23 Fine  
 24 Egg cell  
 25 Greeted  
 26 Brothers (abbr.)  
 27 Objects of worship  
 28 South Seas plant  
 29 Gang  
 30 Nazi Rudolph  
 31 American Indians  
 32 Jacob's son  
 39 Murdered  
 41 Cubicles  
 42 Not out  
 43 Is indebted to  
 44 Oceans  
 45 Novelist  
 46 Take out (abbr.)  
 47 Deform  
 48 Window part  
 49 Old women  
 51 Eccentric piece  
 55 Peach state (abbr.)

### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

**YOUR TIME-MACHINE IS GOING TO SAVE OUR CIVILIZATION FROM DESTROYING ITSELF!**

**YES! LET US DRINK A TOAST TO DR. WONMUG!**

**I SURE WISH I COULD DO THAT!**

### TO THE FATHER OF TIME

**CHEERS! OUR NEW FRIENDS ARE UNDER CONTROL NOW, MY FLOWER!**

**THEN LET US PROCEED WITH OUR TASK!**

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									51		52	
53					54				55			
56					57							

**"He's very jealous!"**

### MORNING

- 6:00 (1) James Robison
- (2) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy
- (3) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
- (4) It's Written
- (5) Christopher Clossop
- (6) Carrascolandia
- 6:45 (1) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy
- 7:00 (1) The Lesson
- (2) New Zoo Revue
- (3) The Stoooges And Friends
- (4) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- (5) Faith For Today
- (6) Kenneth Copeland
- (7) Chrysalis Hosts
- 7:30 (1) Amazing Grace Bible Class
- (2) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
- (3) Brady Bunch
- (4) Sage Sunday And Friends
- (5) American Town Hall
- (6) Town Meeting
- 8:30 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
- (2) Brady Bunch
- (3) First Baptist Church
- (4) Rex Humbard
- (5) Hazel
- (6) Big Blue Marble
- (7) Divine Plan
- 9:05 (1) A Love Class: With Leo Buscaglia
- (2) Dr. Leo Buscaglia, noted educator and author, has developed a new series of "Love" classes he conducted at the University of Southern California.
- 9:30 (1) Spiritual Awakening
- (2) Oral Roberts
- (3) Movie-(Drama) \*\*½ "The Stud" 1981 Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness. Queen Victoria, a reclusive since her husband's death, comes to realize that she really should get on with life.
- (4) Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie
- (5) Sunday Morning
- (6) Travis Avenue Baptist Church
- 10:00 (1) San Jacinto Baptist Church
- (2) It's Written
- 10:05 (1) Together...With Leo Buscaglia
- (2) Speaking before an audience in Sacramento, California, Dr. Leo Buscaglia urges his listeners to move away from the current vogue of the "me generation" and to begin recognizing and caring for family, husbands and wives, children and grandparents. His simple message: "Togetherness is made in heaven, but must be practiced on earth."
- 10:30 (1) Animals, Animals, Animals; School, Rock
- (2) Herald Of Truth
- (3) Time Of Deliverance
- (4) Jimmy Swaggart
- (5) Grizzly Adams
- (6) Face The Nation
- (7) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
- (8) Starring Katherine Hepburn
- (9) This program follows Katherine Hepburn's cinematic history from her debut in "A Bill of Divorcement" up to the recent release of "Golden Palm" in 1937.

### MORNING (continued)

- 11:00 (1) Time Of Deliverance
- (2) Jimmy Swaggart
- (3) Grizzly Adams
- (4) Face The Nation
- (5) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
- (6) Starring Katherine Hepburn
- (7) This program follows Katherine Hepburn's cinematic history from her debut in "A Bill of Divorcement" up to the recent release of "Golden Palm" in 1937.
- 11:30 (1) Norman Vincent Peale
- (2) News
- (3) All In The Family
- (4) Welcome Back Kotter
- (5) Electric Company
- 6:30 (1) Words Of Hope
- (2) Sanford And Son
- (3) The Tac Dough
- (4) Blackwood Brothers
- (5) All In The Family
- (6) Happy Days Again
- (7) Macneil Lehrer Report
- (8) Dynasty: UCLA Basketball
- (9) This HBO exclusive features memorable film clips and recent interviews with some of the greatest stars of the UCLA basketball team.
- 7:00 (1) American Catholic
- (2) Little House On The Prairie
- (3) Charles Ingalls and his new son in law, Almanzo Wilder, become partners in a freight company and race each other to the next town to settle an argument over the shortest route to it. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
- (4) Movie-(Drama) \*\*½ "Diamond Head" 1963 Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux. A plantation owner rules his tenuous empire with an iron fist. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (5) That Incredible Courageous
- (6) Inventor of the modern world, and the hero of a new generation, he is called upon to demonstrate revolutionary living devices, a man who is allergic to almost everything in the modern world, and the hero of a new generation, he is called upon to demonstrate revolutionary living devices, a man who is allergic to almost everything in the modern world, and the hero of a new generation, he is called upon to demonstrate revolutionary living devices...
- (7) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
- (8) The White Shadow Having a fine time keeping up his grades (and his grades) in school, Warren Coolidge tells Coach Reeves he wants to quit school and try out for the Harlem Globetrotters. (60 mins.)
- (9) Gunsmoke
- (10) News Day
- (11) HBO Movie-(Crime) \*\* "Magnum Force" 1973 Clint Eastwood.

### MORNING (continued)

- 8:00 (1) News
- (2) Portofallo
- 8:00 (1) The Bear A gangster (L. B. Jefferies) is a lady trucker with the help of Rutherford. Grant but when she discovers her daughter is one of the victims, she must help her escape the city. (60 mins.)
- (2) Three's Company Jack uncovers a double dose of madcap comedy by posing as his own twin to romance Furley's attractive visiting niece. Only to have Furley name both brothers' trip as guests of honor at a tragic bash. (Closed-Captioned)
- (3) Jim Bakker
- (4) Gone With The Wind 1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Classic tale of the Old South, the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the passionate conflict of wills between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (Conclusion, 2 hrs.)
- (5) Top Of The Hill Set in the breathtaking atmosphere of the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, this personal drama revolves around a man who has made it big but finds himself struggling with a mid-life crisis. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer.
- (6) Voyager: Jupiter and Beyond On November 12, 1980, the spacecraft Voyager II made its long-awaited trip to find an uncharted planet. MOVIE documents Voyager's journey through the outer solar system and looks to the future of space exploration. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- 8:30 (1) Too Close For Comfort Florence and Marjorie return home unexpectedly from their skiing trip to find an unexpected house guest, Monroe, who has turned their house into a shambles.
- 9:05 (1) Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley get a rather unsettling visit from a California in the form of an earthquake while they are recovering from the aftermath of meeting their new neighbors, a handsome stuntman and a sexy but sarcastic actress. (Repeat)

### MORNING (continued)

- (2) Oral Roberts
- (3) HBO Movie-(Thriller) \*\*½ "Hush" 1980 George C. Scott, Karl Malden. Epic film study of General George Patton: a brilliant military tactician whose achievement in World War II is overshadowed by his reputation as a stubborn and egotistical man who quick temper and lack of tactical flexibility led to his career and made him the most controversial leader in the war. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) One With The Wind 1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Classic tale of the Old South, the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the passionate conflict of wills between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (Part 2 of a two-part series, 2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (5) CBS Late Movie "LOU GRANT: The Story of a Man Who Made It All" 1980 Stars: George C. Scott, Karl Malden. Epic film study of General George Patton: a brilliant military tactician whose achievement in World War II is overshadowed by his reputation as a stubborn and egotistical man who quick temper and lack of tactical flexibility led to his career and made him the most controversial leader in the war. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (6) Sunday Night Movie "Patton" 1970 Stars: George C. Scott, Karl Malden. Epic film study of General George Patton: a brilliant military tactician whose achievement in World War II is overshadowed by his reputation as a stubborn and egotistical man who quick temper and lack of tactical flexibility led to his career and made him the most controversial leader in the war. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

### MORNING (continued)

- (7) HBO Movie-(Drama) \*\*½ "The Heart of a Lion" 1980 Stars: George C. Scott, Karl Malden. Epic film study of General George Patton: a brilliant military tactician whose achievement in World War II is overshadowed by his reputation as a stubborn and egotistical man who quick temper and lack of tactical flexibility led to his career and made him the most controversial leader in the war. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
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### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) James Kennedy
- (2) NCAA National Collegiate Basketball Championship
- (3) News
- (4) Dr. James Kennedy
- (5) NBA Basketball Boston Celtics Philadelphia Star
- (6) Point Of View
- 12:30 (1) Issues And Answers
- (2) Fun Of Fishing
- (3) Missions In Action
- 1:00 (1) The Superstars Superstars Competition Finals. (90 mins.)
- (2) Wallace Wildlife
- (3) In Winner Katherine Hepburn won her third Oscar for her role as Eleanor of Aquitaine in this elegant domestic comedy about the private lives of royalty in medieval England. (Repeat, 90 mins.)
- 1:30 (1) The Heart Of A Lion
- (2) Dead Heat
- (3) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
- 2:00 (1) At Home With The Bible
- (2) C.A. Hanson's College Basketball Championship
- (3) Movie-(Drama) \*\*½ "Long Day's Journey Into Night" 1955 Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. A tragedy of a West Point physician and his family years after the war. (2 hrs.)
- (4) "Bohemian Girl" 1936 Laurel and Hardy. Thelma Todd. The famed comedians are the Alps with a band of gypsies, a Slovakian and a young girl who turns out to be a princess. (2 hrs.)
- 2:15 (1) Sports Spectacular European Figure Skating Exhibition from Innsbruck, Austria.
- 2:30 (1) The Methodist Hour
- (2) International Boxing A heavyweight boxing match between Michael Dugas and Randy Cobb. (75 mins.)
- (3) HBO Movie-(Drama) \*\*½ "The Europeans" 1979 Lee Remick, Lisa Eichhorn. An established Boston family is visited by two cousins with fortune hunting on their minds. (91 mins.)
- 3:00 (1) E.J. Danièle
- (2) Changed Lives
- (3) Tournament Players Championship Final-round coverage of the 72 hole tournament from Sawgrass, Florida. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 (1) Think About Tomorrow
- (2) Wide World Of Sports ABC Sports present the WBC World Featherweight Championship bout between Salvador Sanchez and Roberto Castellon, and coverage of the Goodwill Games Speed Skating Championships from West Germany. (90 mins.)
- 4:00 (1) Jack Van In
- (2) Top Rank Fights Of The 70's
- (3) Power Of Pentecost
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**Hereford Cablevision**

**126 East 3rd Don't Miss Out On...**

Putting You in the Picture

# Bob Gentry, Dedicated Volunteer

By JO ELLEN JORDE

It would appear that Texans are going to get the opportunity to do more of what they have always done: administer more of their social programs individually. The only way this can be accomplished is through more dedicated volunteers.

Bob Gentry is one Hereford citizen, who has been an outstanding example of acceptance of responsibility as a dedicated volunteer.

Bob is a member of the Texas Society for C.P.A.'s, the American Institution of C.P.A.'s, the Panhandle Chapter of C.P.A.'s and the Amarillo Area Estate Planning Council. He was one of nine state-wide nominees for Texas Young C.P.A. of the year. He is self-employed with his own accounting firm. He is married and has two daughters.

Dedicated as a volunteer, Gentry is a director and treasurer of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Deaf Smith County Industrial Corporation. He is a member of the board at the Hereford Day Care Center and is a Lion's Club member. In the school system, he serves on the Vocational Office Education Advisory Board. He also gives volunteer time, as a special resource person, giving classroom presentations for vocation day and when invited to math classes, he does question and answer sessions about income taxes.

In the past Gentry's volunteer activities have included teaching a boys' junior high class at the First Baptist Church and being a

Director of the United Way and a member of its campaign committee.

Bob gives much credit for his enthusiastic positive attitude to his participation in "The Successful Living Seminars."

Bob Gentry's latest volunteer role has been his acceptance of the position as a member of the executive board of The Texas Cultural Alliance. The TCA is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating a better world through better understanding and has various international activities to support its goal.

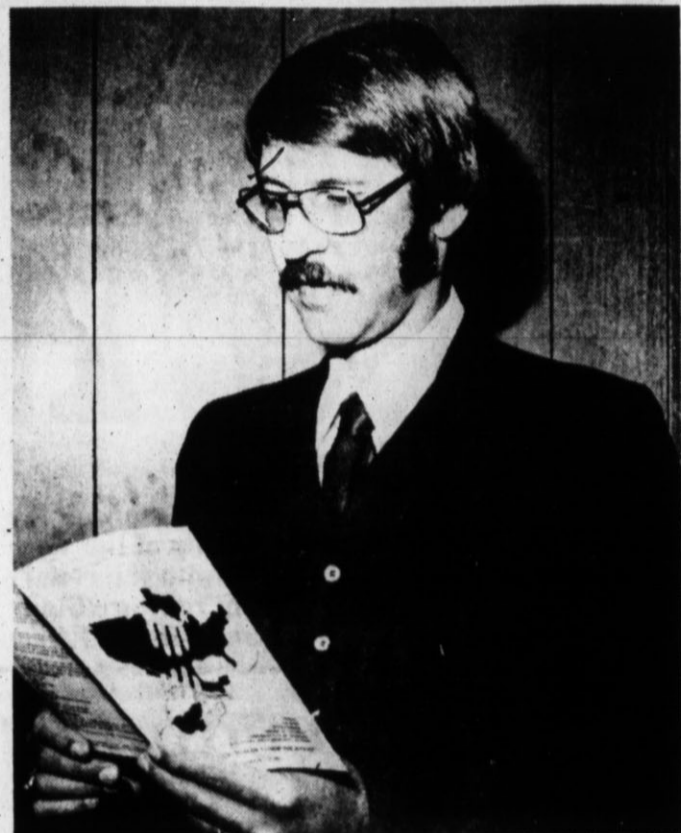
When Gentry was asked why he was interested in serving this organization, he replied: "The Alliance works with Mexico and has a good relationship with many Mexican people. Involvement and understanding of that relationship will be very beneficial to the development and growth of promoting cultural exchange in Hereford. Hereford citizens come from varied backgrounds, culturally, financially and socially. All of us have many valuable things to offer and exchange with each other. My association with the Alliance could be a tremendous value in promoting that exchange. Citizens, working together, as one people, can develop a better understanding of one another and promote the growth of the community. A strong part of the Mexican Heritage is family relationship and we all need this."

Many persons indicate, "What's in it for me to volunteer?" Texas was not settled or built by such

cynics. According to Texas Monthly Editor, William Boyles, hundreds of thousands of public spirited Texans think that there is a great deal that the individual can do to make this a better world. "Texans are leading public spirited lives, giving freely of their time and energy in a constant reaffirmation of one of the best qualities of our society: The

freedom to accept responsibility voluntarily."

Our ancestors knew the necessity of volunteering to work together to get the jobs done that needed to be done. This is how Texas was built and this is the responsibility that we must accept, if it is to continue to grow. Our community needs you; volunteer your time now.



### New Member

Bob Gentry, new member of the Texas Cultural Alliance's Executive Board, studies brochure, concerning the Third Annual Americas Studies Conference in Jalisco, Mexico, which he and his wife, Cherrie plan to attend.



# Ann Landers

## 'Bugged'

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Will you please check with your electronic experts and verify the fact that it IS possible to put a device in eyeglasses so that the wearer can take pictures of what he sees without the knowledge of the people who are being photographed?

Also, I have been able to bug false teeth so that every word spoken is transmitted to a recorder.

This may sound ridiculous to the average person, but I have actually perfected these devices and use them regularly. When I mention this to friends they don't believe me. Please give me the backing I need. I am tired of people hinting that I am a little crazy.--Between Chicago And The Moon

**DEAR MOON:** I made a few phone calls to inquire about the feasibility of your photographic and recording equipment. The people I talked to thought "I" was a little crazy. I don't know what is bugging you but it's not electronic.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a 14-year-old girl who has a problem I can't talk to anybody about. It's my 13-year-old sister.

Mary has a terrible temper. When she gets mad at me she hits and bites something awful. She is about 55 pounds heavier than I am, and there is no way I can stand up to her. Last week she bruised my face right by my ear, and I had to fix my hair a different way so nobody would notice.

When Mary cools off she always says she is sorry, and we are friends again. I am afraid to tell my parents about the way she beats me up because they would punish her and I would feel guilty. I love my sister and I don't

want to get her into trouble. Can you give me some advice, Ann Landers?--Older But Smaller and Weaker

**DEAR OLDER:** Mary sounds like a very troubled girl. Her weight is another indication that she is not in control of herself.

If you love your sister you will tell your parents exactly what you told me. I hope they will see that she gets counseling.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Your reply to the neurotic mother who telephoned her daughter seven times a day to see "if everything is all right" hit home. In my case, I am the one who does the phoning.

I can't afford a psychiatrist, so will you please tell me why a grown daughter who is married and supposed to be on her own has to be in such close touch with her mother? Sometimes it's more than seven calls - it's more like 10 or 12.

I am sure I drive her crazy, although she never complains. Please help me sort this one out. -- Hung Up In Dallas

**DEAR HUNG:** Those phone calls provide you with a sense of security. You need to find out why you are so unsure of yourself. You also

need to find out if your mother has unwittingly fostered this dependency.

I urge you to get with a therapist. It need not be a psychiatrist who charges \$90 an hour. Call your community health service and explore the alternatives. You will be surprised at how many there are.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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# Energy Saving Window Treatment Leader Trainings Scheduled Here

Louise Walker, County Extension agent will be presenting three leader trainings on "Energy Saving Window Treatment" on Wednesday, March 25 at the Club Room, Community Center.

Those participating will see how to make fabric covered thermal shutters, fabric roller shade, and Roman shades. They will learn how window treatments can control temperature.

Extension Homemaker Club leaders receive the training and give a presented

program using the information at their monthly club meetings. Local residents are invited to attend. Each is asked to share the information with an organized group.

The same training will be presented at three times, 9:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 1:30 p.m. The session from 12 noon to 1 p.m. will be a "Lunch and Learn" with everyone asked to bring a sack lunch. The noon hour session is designed for employed homemakers.

The training is free of charge. For further information,

contact Louise Walker, at 364-3573.

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.

## Wyche EH Club Hears Slow Cookery Program

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Pet Ott with a program on Slow Cookery, given by Virgie Duncan and Pet Ott.

Plans were made for members to attend the T.E.H.A. meeting April 2 in Amarillo, and one visitor, Annie Urban was introduced.

Members present for the meeting were Virgie Duncan, Pet Ott, Clara Trowbridge, Lorena Ward, Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Hattie

Sossaman, Elizabeth Helman, Novella Hewitt, Carol Odom and Ethel Logan.

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**Between the Covers**

**'Guadalupe Mountains of Texas'  
Tops Library Feature Book List**

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian  
Travel and adventure are featured in the new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. THE GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS OF TEXAS by Michael Allender and Alan Tennant is a splendid account describing the natural and social history of the area from prehistoric times to the present. This book was compiled over a period of three years. Michael Allender has taken 60 stunning color photographs of the Guadalupe Mountains; and Alan Tennant has written the text.

The Guadalupe Mountains of West Texas, rising dramatically to nearly 9,000 feet from the desert plains of West Texas, contain some of the wildest and most spectacular scenery in the state. The Guadalupe Mountains of West Texas is also a wildlife preserve for elk, cougars, and black bears.

LOST NEW ORLEANS by Mary Cable is a classic collection of photographs

documenting a vanished architecture and a thoroughly researched text providing a history of the cultural, social and commercial life of the city from its beginning.

New Orleans has been decimated from time to time, by disease, hurricanes, and fire. In 1778, nine hundred buildings burned to the ground because the church bells used to summon fire fighters had been stilled in deference to Good Friday. It is the birthplace of jazz and the Mardi Gras and at one time was described as having too many banks and ballrooms and too few baths and Protestant churches. Since its founding in 1718, New Orleans has successfully balanced disaster with joy.

**'Hat Lady' Presents Program  
At Hereford Study Club Meet**

Matty Ruth Nowlin of Plainview presented her collection of women's hats to members of the Hereford Study Club when they met at the home of Doris Bryant

Thursday. Mrs. Nowlin has a collection of 160 hats dating as far back as 1930. She modeled and described many of the hats. She is known as the "hat lady" in Plainview and continues to wear a hat each Sunday to church.

During the business meeting, members decided to have a tasting bee at the next meeting April 2. Each member will sell recipes for a small fee. Morgan Cain, public welfare chairman, reported that contributions will be made to the Hereford Satellite Center and Meals on Wheels.

In other business, Kathlee Ruga, a representative from Project County History, encouraged the club and individual members to contribute their history to the county book.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. Tommy

Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, Fain Cesar, J.D. Gilbert, Merlin Kaul, Don Robinson, Art Stoy, Joe Story, C.R. Winget, J.W. Witherspoon, R.N. Yarbrow, Miss Gladys Settiff and Guests, Veldean Harrison and Gladys Carter, both of Plainview.

**'57 Class Schedules Meeting**

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1957 will have a reunion planning meeting March 30 at the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone knowing names and addresses of classmates or needing more information about the meeting can contact Elaine Jones at 364-5975 or Carolyn DeLozier at 364-0140.

Research says women who have companionship during childbirth often experience faster, easier deliveries, reports Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. In addition these women tend to show more affection toward their newborns. Mothers or sisters make better childbirth companions than nervous husbands, studies show.

Africa's Cape of Good Hope was settled by the Dutch, beginning in the 17th century.



**Family of Year**

Deaf Smith County Library has named the Bob Morgan family as its Family of the Year for their overall involvement with the county library. Shown from left, front row, are Cindy and Trina Morgan; second row, Jana, Debbie

and Rita Morgan; back row, Barry and Bob Morgan. The family of 208 Douglas are long time residents of Hereford. This is the sixth family given the honor from the Library staff.



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Hear Brother Buchanek preach his message:  
**"Saved by Fire"**

Allen Buchanek Daystar

**U.S. Freedom Facing Extinction**

(Editor's Note: The following is the third of a series of essays written by Hereford High School seniors in conjunction with a Masonic Lodge sponsored contest, "Americanism." The winner of the contest to be announced at a later date will receive a \$50 savings bond.)  
**AMERICANISM - THE 80's**  
By Barbara Koelzer  
HHS Senior

The bald eagle represents the United States as more than just our national bird and our symbol; its entire life and its future also parallel the life and future of our nation. By studying this similarity, we as Americans can learn an important lesson, a lesson for the 1980's.

The eagle is a beautiful animal, stirring the hearts of the men who see her in flight. She is proud and majestic, and she is free. Her powerful wings afford her the freedom to soar to heights far above the earth. This proud bird however, faces the possibility of extinction at the hands of those who have little appreciation of her power and her beauty, and who wish only to augment their own fortunes.

The United States is also a beautiful thing to see. Americans, like our symbol, are proud and majestic. It is our freedom that makes us this way, for we have the freedom to live and to worship as we choose. Yet Americans also face the possibility of extinction at the

hands of those of us who do not appreciate the value of these freedoms.

Unlike the eagle, who cannot control those who threaten her, Americans possess the ability to prevent both unique species from becoming only memories, because those who jeopardize

our freedom are ourselves. Through apathy and uninvolved participation, we weaken our nation's foundation that was established two hundred years ago.

The lesson that we must learn from the eagle is seen in her willingness to never give up. She fights for what she

believes in - her life and her freedom - just as we, as Americans, must stand up and fight for what we believe in. We must rekindle the enthusiasm for freedom that our country was built on. We must do this now, for this should be Americanism in the 1980's.

**Louise's Latest**

**'Ever Gone on a Diet?'**

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Today I decided I would start my reducing diet! If I had a hundred dollar bill for every time I've made that statement, I'd be a millionaire, and I'm not a millionaire.

What provokes me to make such a statement? It could be like the other night, I wore a black dress to make me look smaller. Now let's face it Louise, you're only kidding yourself. All that weight is there - black or white dress. Think I must be a perfect circle - I believe I'm as thick as I am wide.

I always feel like my jackets or coat dresses hide my excess tonnage. Again, mine are rounded out while thin people's blazers hang gracefully. Sometimes I feel like losing weight for my health. This weight must put a burden on my heart. I know I'm having a coronary each time I climb

three flights of stairs to my office in the courthouse. It's ridiculous, but I must sit down fifteen minutes after I get to my office before I try to talk. No one wants to talk to you while you're gasping for breath.

Now why do I like to eat? I don't know. Guess a lot of people are like me. I know what foods I need for a healthy diet. But why do my taste buds long for potato chips, peanuts, candy and anything sweet the second I decide to diet? What makes me really mad at myself is that I love low calorie, nutritious foods too. Why can't I restrict myself to those for a few weeks?

Seriously, I think I'll take another whirl at reducing the size of my stature. Of course, I usually start dieting Monday morning and am off my diet by Monday noon. Think this time I'll diet for my family. Maybe that'll be an incentive.

Another motivation - we looked at slides last night. Gosh, I did look a heap better with 20 pounds less bulk. Think I have gone to seed! Want to know what the real purpose of this column is? I am trying to convince myself to stick to a weight control program. I figure I will feel more obligated if I write it down. Please wish me luck!

Also, I am going to be on Bedford Forrest's television program on May 29th. I want to be 20 pounds smaller by then. Someone asked me if this weight criteria was Bedford's requirement. No, it's not. Maybe I'd get even more serious if it was!

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin. The term "trace mineral" is misleading, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist. It refers to the fact that humans need only small amounts of these minerals, rather than meaning that the mineral has an insignificant role in the body. Some of the trace minerals are zinc, copper, chromium, iodine, manganese, fluoride, selenium and molybdenum, she explains.



**The paint that deserves overtime pay**



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or wash off dirt, grease—even peanut butter and jelly—time after time. And the paint retains its lo-lustre sheen. Although it has the long-lasting qualities of an enamel, it's easily applied—with no strong painty odor. Warm, soapy water is all you need to clean up your brush or roller. If your bathroom, kitchen or woodwork needs a finish that works overtime, stop in and ask for Satinhide Lo-Lustre Latex Enamel. And, you'll find hundreds of colors to choose from—one that's sure to match your decor!

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### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

One of the most-of-en-asked questions I get from readers is, "How many children do you REALLY have?"

The answer is six.

I have the three "at home children." They're the ones who give me varicose veins of the neck from shouting. "Sit up straight! Say thank you! Clean up your plate. Get your feet off the furniture. Don't slam that door! Turn off the lights. Go to bed. Don't talk with food in your mouth. Get off the phone. Use your napkin. Tie your shoes. Wash your hands. Pay attention! I'm only saying this once."

Then there are the three "away from home" children people tell me about, who clear their own dishes away from the table, hold the door open for them, run errands, compliment them on their brownies, help them carry the groceries in from the car and devour vegetables they never touch at home.

The first time I heard of this phenomenon, I refused to believe it. My son had gone to spend the weekend at his friend's house. There was no doubt in my mind they would send him home by 10 in the evening, convinced he was sired by a tornado and raised by werewolves.

Morning came and still there was no frantic phone call. Around noon, a joyous voice came over the phone begging me to let my son stay through dinner.

"Who is this?" I shouted. "Is this some kind of a sick joke?"

She said my son was not only a pearl to have around and talk with, but he set a spiritual example for her son by washing out the tub, hanging up his towels, making his bed, and at this very moment was cutting the grass.

"Describe this child," I ordered.

"He's seven years old, has blond hair, a wonderful smile, and impeccable table manners."

"Put him on the phone," I said suspiciously.

The next sound I heard was one large surly whine. "Whadya want? I suppose you want me to rush home and clean my room or get your glasses for you and be your slave!"

It was him all right.

Only other mothers understand this phenomenon. The child who chews other people's gum out of an ashtray at home, but returns a spoon that has dropped on the floor to the cafeteria cook. The child who throws up eating coconut at home, but raves about Mrs. Miller's at Scout meeting. The kid who is so sick at home he cannot come to the table for his food, but becomes hysterical laughing at the doctor's riddle in the office.

A teenager visited our home last week and when he met me said, "Didn't I see you on the cover of Glamour magazine last week?"

Why call his mother? It would only depress her.



Fanny Mendelssohn, the older sister of Felix, was also an accomplished composer, but most of her works are still in manuscript, and only one has ever been recorded.

## Kappa Iota Chapter To Hold Reception for Chamber Singers

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the home of Cindy Black for a business meeting.

Topics of discussion included that Kappa Iota would be in charge of reception for the Chamber Singers on May 17 after their Country Concert.

### Red Cross Update Fun Night Scheduled

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Secretary

The Family Fun Night will be Saturday, March 28. We will be serving chili beginning at 5 p.m. We have a country bazaar with hand made items for sale. We will also be playing bingo and "42" along with free movies. We will also be drawing for the lovely quilt made by Lottie Wertenberger. Tickets will be available at the door and are available at both banks and the Credit Union, and the Red Cross Office. We will also be recognizing our volunteers and naming Volunteer of the Year. We are still taking nominations for this volunteer honor.

Congratulations to the LVN Class. We really have appreciated their help with

several projects and hope that they enjoy their Red Cross pins. We really appreciate Peggy Oakes, the LVN class instructor and volunteer for our chapter.

A special thanks to Delbert Bainum and the Key Club members who helped move the Migrant Council School equipment after the wind storm of last week. Disaster Training classes will be held in April. These persons wishing to join those classes should contact the office or Craig Bainum, Disaster Chairman.

A First Aid class will be held April 2 and 3 beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until noon. Please call the office if you are interested in attending this class.

will be selling tickets to the concert. This is all in appreciation of the Chamber Singers playing at the Beta Sigma Phi Area Convention held recently in Hereford.

Those present for the business meeting were Annette Ashby, Marcia Boyer, Sharon Hodges, Beverly

Lambert, Marilyn Leasure, Pam Perrin, Melody Siever, Susan Sublett, Nena Veazey, Mary West, Mary Ann

Wilburn, Marsha Winget, Dana White, Cindy Black, Shannon Hagar, Lori Hall, Cheryl Hill, Rhonda Nieman.

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## Along the Frio

### Frio Baptist Church Starts Revival Today

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Revival at Frio Baptist Church will begin today and continue through March 29. Morning services will be at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Members will bring food each day so that lunch will be ready at the church dining room. Everyone is welcome to participate. Evening services will be at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Mrs. Gene Tone and her son, Tim, are visiting the Tone daughters and other relatives at Odessa this week while Tim is out of school for the spring break.

Linda Caudle, a senior at Texas Tech, is home with her parents, the Miles Caudles during this weeks spring break.

J.E. Warrick came home Thursday from Amarillo St. Anthony's Hospital after several days treatment there.

Visiting Mrs. Gladys Mobley, last weekend were her brother, J.W. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Odessa, their sister, Mrs. George Bentley and Mr. Bentley of Monahans; Mrs. Bonnie Lund, who is Bentleys sister, of Commerce; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno of Midland. Others of the Mobley family who live here were visiting the family group during those days.

Sandra Harkins has joined the ranks of the employed, as she is now working at Arrowhead Mills. She has been attending WTSU since graduating from high school two years ago.

Mrs. Vada Axe returned home from a three week visit with her brother and other relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson and their children are presently in Clarksville, Miss. visiting the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts family. The two women were school friends at Baylor College. The Richardsons are to be returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bearden of Avery, visited her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz and Mr. Shultz, last weekend. They and their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D.N. Gamblin, also of Avery, came together - the Gamblins to attend to business and visit some of their relatives in this area. Their visit was cut short, however, due to word of the death of Gamblin's brother at Avery. The Gamblins are former residents of this area, having lived on the place now owned by the Harlan Barbers. Mrs. Gamblin also was from Hart.

Visiting the T.L. Sparkmans and the H.F. Bensons and Henry Benson, last week were relatives Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Benson, from Corona, California. They had visited relatives in several places as far as Florida.



Hand washing? White vinegar in the rinse water will cut down rinsing.



### Promoting Ag Day

Members of the Hereford CowBelles conducted a Beef Casserole Sale recently in Sugarland Mall in conjunction with Ag Day. Both frozen and ready-to-serve casseroles, made by the CowBelles were for sale. Above standbys gather to look at CowBelles from left, Peaches Reinauer, Darlene Fields, Jolene Bledsoe and Juanita Bowles, aid with assistance.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders, County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Coffee Memorial Blood Drive, Community Center, 3-6 p.m.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson's House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Preschoolers story hour, library, 10 a.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
La Plata Study Club style show at The Vogue.  
4-H Shooting Sports Project Portrait Sale, Community Center, 2-4 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
St. Anthony's "Wild Wild West Carnival" at church, 12-5 p.m.  
Garden Beautiful Tour of Homes, 2-5 p.m.  
4-H Shooting Sports Project Portrait Sale, Community Center.

open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Susie Merrick, 8 p.m.  
Calliopian Study Club, home of Faye Holt, 8 p.m.  
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

## Solar Energy Seminar Slated at University

CANYON - A Solar Energy Seminar sponsored by the West Texas State University Alternative Energy Institute will teach participants how to design, construct and use an attached solar greenhouse.

The seminar will begin with registration at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 11, in Room 101 of the Science Center. The seminar will continue through 5 p.m.

A seminar fee of \$30 provides the participant with lunch and materials. A special student rate is available for \$20.

Dr. Earl Gilmore, research professor with the WTSU Alternative Energy Institute, will discuss solar principles. Basic solar principles include solar angles, using the sun to heat and cool, the process of heat transport including radiation, conduction and convection and thermal storage.

Growing plants in the at-

ached solar greenhouse will be discussed by Stacy Reese, instructor of horticulture in the Department of Plant Science of the WTSU School of Agriculture.

Reese will present how to start plants from seeds and cuttings, how to water, fertilize and transplant, soil mixtures, insect and disease control and vegetable production.

Tips on financing home improvements and the tax benefits of an attached solar greenhouse will be offered by Ardash White, assistant vice president of the American National Bank in Amarillo.

Dr. Ron McBride, assistant professor of industrial education and technology in the WTSU College of Education, will discuss design and construction of an attached solar greenhouse.

His presentation will include discussion of site consideration, various

greenhouse designs, using new and recycled building materials, glazing, shading and ventilation, building codes and resources which involve time, materials, tools and money.

A team of Alternative Energy Institute members and 25 Panhandle area residents constructed an attached solar greenhouse in November on the south side of the Combs-Worley Cottage at the Amarillo Children's Home, 34th and Bowie.

Texas Solar Greenhouse '80 project was sponsored by the Texas Energy Society.

The WTSU construction team was one of 15 teams in the state.

Seminar participants will view slides of the construction process and a 20-minute film on solar greenhouses will be shown.

Checks may be made payable to the Alternative Energy Institute.

## WT Opera, Musical Workshop To Perform Gianni Schicchi

CANYON - West Texas State University's Opera-Musical Theatre Workshop, "Gianni Schicchi," will perform April 2-6 in the Branding Iron Theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building.

The performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3, 4, at 8 p.m., for Sunday, April 5, at 3 p.m., and Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting the BIT Box Office. General admission is \$4; Friends of the Fine Arts members, \$2; and WTSU students, free with identification cards.

The production is produced and directed by Burt Roseygar, WTSU instructor in music; with scenography by Nick Carter, instructor in speech; and orchestra preparation by Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music.

The orchestra chorus will be handled by the WTSU Symphony Orchestra which consists of 39 members.

"Gianni Schicchi" is a one-act opera by Giacomo Puccini. It is a straight-forward comedy, utilizing a fast-moving plot and character types typical of the "Commedia dell'Arte," which sets out to entertain, but manages to avoid all suggestion of the routine.

The opera takes place in the late thirteenth century, in the Florence of Dante's time.

The story revolves around the will of Buoso Donati, recently deceased, who has left all his property to a monastery and Gianni Schicchi turns the greed of the Donati heirs to his own advantage.

The cast, headed by Jeryl Hoover, a graduate student from Amarillo as Gianni Schicchi, will include Jennifer McPeak, Amarillo graduate student as Lauretta, Schicchi's daughter, and Lloyd Hanson, WTSU assistant professor of music as Rinuccio. Sherri Whadford, Canyon graduate student,

will sing the role of Zita, dowager of the Donati family, with Alex Leal, El Paso senior, as Simone.

The cast also will include Karen Ellis, Midland graduate student, as Nella; Ralph Kimbrough, Canyon senior, as Betto; Mike O'Hern, Canyon senior, as Gherardo; Cindy Long, Midland sophomore as Gherardino; Sarah Czastkowski, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore, as Nina; Julia Lorey, Fort Worth junior as Dolcina; Donnie Penney, Canyon senior, as Marco; and Kerry Huffer, Canyon senior, as La Cieca.

Additional performers include Michael Norris, Amarillo junior, as Spinellocchio, the doctor; Charles Pigg, Canyon junior, as Amantio di Nicolao, the nary; Mike Lightfoot, Odessa senior, as Pinellino; Tony Parriss, Odessa junior, as Guccio; and Jim Kenemore, Canyon freshman, as Talpa.

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 22, the 81st day of 1981. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 22, 1917, the United States became the first nation to recognize the new provisional government in Russia. The Bolshevik regime came into power later in the October revolution.

On this date: In 1963, the United States tried to mediate in a political dispute that threatened civil war in South Vietnam. Ten years ago: American

jets attacked targets in North Vietnam for the second day in a row.

Five years ago: 1,000 police began riding London's subways to guard against political violence.

One year ago: Thousands of demonstrators marched from the White House to the Capitol to protest plans for resuming draft registration.

Today's birthday: Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans is 73 years old.

Thought for Today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world - Mohammed, Arab prophet (570-632).

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# Scientists Have New Theory on Disappearances

For 150 million years dinosaurs dominated the earth. Then, 65 million years ago, the giant reptiles suddenly disappeared. What happened? Scientists have been trying to solve the mystery for years, and have come up with a variety of explanations, but a new theory reported in the current issue of International Wildlife magazine looks like the most promising.

Two scientists from Berkeley, Cal.,—Walter Alvarez, a geologist, and his father Luis, winner of a 1968 Nobel Prize in physics—have discovered evidence suggesting that the dinosaurs were wiped out by an asteroid that collided with the earth. Asteroids are pieces of

cosmic debris left over from the formation of the solar system.

According to the Alverezes, if an asteroid nearly six miles wide hit the earth, the impact would have thrown a giant dust cloud into the atmosphere, and the cloud could have diminished sunlight for several years, turning day into perpetual night. Explains Luis Alvarez in the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication, "Without sunlight plants stopped photosynthesizing. The food chains were disrupted and the animals died out."

Sound unlikely? As International Wildlife points out, other theories have been just as strange-sounding. Here's a

few of the possibilities suggested by scientists in the past:

-Dinosaurs were either too stupid or too inflexible to survive. Perhaps they were outsmarted by tiny mammals who stole their eggs.

-Dinosaur eggshells grew so thin that the eggs broke before the young reptiles could hatch. Or, the shells grew so thick the babies couldn't break out.

-Flowering plants which appeared in the middle of the dinosaurs' reign contained alkaloids which poisoned the dinosaurs. Or, these plants lacked the oily products which acted as laxatives and the dinosaurs died of constipation.

-Butterflies and moths

evolved soon after these plants. Today these voracious caterpillars are controlled by birds which didn't exist in earlier times, so perhaps the insects simply ate up all the dinosaurs' food.

The trouble with these theories is that they fail to explain why other plants and animals vanished with the dinosaurs. So some scientists have suggested that a global catastrophe, such as a deadly disease or a sudden change in the spin of the earth, was responsible.

However, the Alverezes' theory is one of the few that has physical evidence to back it. Walter Alvarez first stumbled across the evidence in 1977 at a limestone gorge research site in Italy. He

came across a thin layer of clay that appeared in the rock immediately following the layer representing the dinosaur extinctions. Analysis of the clay layer revealed that it contained huge amounts of the rare, platinum-like metal iridium.

The next questions: Where did the iridium come from and what effect, if any, did it have on the extinctions?

In 1979 Luis Alvarez arrived at an explanation. Reports International Wildlife: "He realized that asteroids contain high levels of iridium. If a six-mile-wide asteroid had crashed into the earth at about 40,000 miles per hour, the impact would have melted or vaporized the asteroid. Together with debris from the crater, this material would have been thrown high into the atmosphere as a gigantic cloud of dust."

birds, turtles, sharks, crocodiles, and lizards survive? Walter Alvarez explains that these particular creatures could have survived "by feeding on nuts, seeds, insects, and decaying vegetation."

Certainly it's possible that such an immense asteroid once struck the earth. Planetary scientist Eleanor Helin told International Wildlife, "We know of at least 30 asteroids of 3,000 feet or more in diameter which are in orbits close to the earth. We estimate that there may be as many as 1,000 more...Most of these objects are in eccentric orbits.

Sooner or later one of them is certain to hit the earth, although it may not happen for millions of years."

Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are taking the Alverezes' theory very seriously. They're hoping to set up a computer to keep track of asteroids and meteors. If one seemed on a collision course with the earth, they could send out a spacecraft armed with a hydrogen bomb to nudge the asteroid off course.

Scientists continue to discuss and investigate the Alverezes' theory. Perhaps the Alverezes' work raises

more questions than it answers, but as International Wildlife concludes, "that's one of the characteristics of good scientific research: It tells you what questions to ask next."

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## Traffic Accidents Leading Cause Of Death, Epilepsy, Paraplegia

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death and a major cause of epilepsy and paraplegia for children under the age of five. In fact, after the critical early weeks of life, a child is more likely to die in an automobile crash than from all of the common childhood diseases combined, diseases which parents protect their children from through immunization.

There is an effective immunization against this epidemic — the crash-tested child restraint (or car safety seat). A recent study showed that proper use of these safety seats can reduce deaths by up to 90 percent and injuries from 50 to 75 percent. The tragedy is that over 90 percent of all child passengers ride in cars completely unprotected.

In a crash, an unrestrained child becomes a missile, pro-

jected forward until stopped by something, usually the dashboard or windshield. It doesn't take an accident to injure a child. Even more children are injured by being thrown around when the driver has to brake suddenly or swerve to avoid an accident.

Contrary to what many parents believe, they cannot safely hold and protect a child on their lap. This is often more dangerous than letting a child ride unrestrained. In a 30 mph crash, a ten pound baby becomes a 300 pound force. If the adult is restrained, the child can be torn from their grasp; if the adult is not restrained, the child can be crushed between the dashboard and the adult.

A new federal standard requiring all child restraint systems intended for use in motor vehicles to meet cer-

tain strength and performance standards went into effect January 1, 1981. All car safety seats manufactured after December 31, 1980 must pass dynamic tests that show they can provide adequate protection for children in actual crashes.

A crash-tested child restraint spreads the crash forces evenly over a child's fragile body. The seat is fastened to the car by the seat belt already in the car and the child is secured in the seat by a built-in five-point safety harness (with two shoulder straps, two waist straps and one crotch strap) and/or a protective shield. Lightweight, plastic feeder seats and baby carriers are not designed to protect an infant in an automobile and should be used only in the home.

There are three types of child restraints:

**INFANT CARRIER**  
Babies should ride in an infant carrier beginning with the first ride home from the hospital until they can sit up by themselves. This usually occurs between nine and

twelve months, or when they weigh about 20 pounds. The seat has an internal safety harness and is used in a semi-reclining position, facing the back of the car so that in an accident, the collision forces can be spread over the baby's entire body.

**CHILD SEAT**  
Children from toddler size (who can sit up by themselves) to about four years old (about 40 inches or 40 pounds) should ride in a child seat. It is used in an upright position and is forward facing. There are two basic systems for safely spreading the force of a crash in a child seat: 1) the five-point harness and 2) the C-shaped shield. Some seats require the use of a top tether or anchor strap.

**CONVERTIBLE SEATS**  
Several of the child restraints on the market are easily converted from infant carriers to child seats making it necessary to buy only one seat.

The dust cloud would have quickly circled the earth, swept along the jet stream, and would have diminished sunlight for between three to five years, long enough to totally disrupt plant growth, unbalance the food chain and wipe out the dinosaurs. Then, as the cloud settled gently back to earth, the clay layer would have been formed.

History supports this theory. When Krakatoa, a volcanic island in the East Indies, exploded in 1883, it threw out a cloud of dust and volcanic ash that produced spectacular sunsets all over the world for two-and-a-half years. The Alverezes' asteroid cloud would have been perhaps 1,000 times greater than Krakatoa's dust cloud.

Two years ago, says International Wildlife, excess iridium was found in several other parts of the world, supporting the Alverezes' theory, which was first reported last June in a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A number of scientists have criticized the asteroid theory. If the asteroid so devastated the earth, they ask, how did some of the small land mammals,

## SBA Establishes Management Training

LUBBOCK — To familiarize small business owners with up-to-date business management practices, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has established a national small business management training network at 159 community and junior colleges. The network was created in conjunction with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).

Among the colleges participating in the network is Amarillo College. Clair Mayes is the sponsoring faculty member at Amarillo College.

Schools within the network offer high-quality, low-cost training in numerous phases of independent business management, such as cash

flow analysis, marketing and inventory control.

Community and junior colleges were selected for the program because they have traditionally offered many professionally-oriented courses during non-business hours and are usually located in areas that are easily accessible to business owners.

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# Woodard Gets TOWA Scholarship

COLLEGE STATION — Winner of the 1981 Texas Outdoor Writer's Association Scholarship is Texas A&M University journalism major Todd Woodard of Crane.

Woodard, 21, is a junior at Texas A&M and is assistant managing editor for the University newspaper, The Battalion.

He says he is an avid sportsman, deer hunting being his most enjoyable outdoor activity. He likes fishing in small doses, and those doses usually come in the winter.

"My dad, John, always liked to get his rubber pants on, put on these funny looking fins and sit in an innertube for hours jigging for bass," Woodard said. "He would tell me about bass charging toward him, going between his legs, tearing holes in his pants in sub-freezing weather."

"I gave innertubing a chance and liked it. Very private. Very cold. Makes the bed nice at night. One thing I don't like about fishing. I have eaten so many vienna sausages and beans because the fish don't give up the ship, I don't like to think about it."

His major emphasis is on shooting and shooting related

sports. When school permits, he travels home, and gives dove or quail a try. In the winter during Christmas break, ducks on the Pecos River offer good hunting. "Morn (Zelda Woodard) can cook fried dove and gravy like a demon. It's great. Eating is as fun as hunting."

He said, "I was disappointed a couple of years ago when the Texas Parks and Wildlife people ruled that hunting out of non-anchored boats would no longer be legal. Trying to travel along the banks of the Pecos is a hardship, and the number of old birds at the water's edge increases without the kayak. It's just not as much fun."

Woodard is a two-year letterman for the Texas A&M Rifle Team. He got most of his training in a 4-H program in Crane. Shooting since age 9, he won the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M when he was 14, shooting 291 of 300. His teammates shot well also, and they took first place. Both Woodard and the team set records.

The early exposure to Texas A&M led him to choose the University for study. He came to freshman orientation looking at electrical

engineering, but switched when he realized that writing was more diverse than schematic drawings.

"I knew all the time that engineering wasn't for me," he said. "But I got caught up in the salary numbers that counselors laid on me. I decided that money wasn't happiness, so I chose journalism, something I enjoyed."

His enjoyment has turned to success. Besides editing for The Battalion, he has begun free lancing for magazines, selling a shooting profile to Texas Sports and two articles on mental management to The American Rifleman.

He recently was selected as

an intern for the American Society of Magazine Editors program in 1981, one of 60 students selected from schools nationwide that will get 10 weeks of magazine editing in New York.

"I directly credit the profs in the A&M Communications Department for the success I've had," he said. "They have been motivating and caring. I couldn't ask for more."

Outside school, Woodard splits his time between shooting, reading and building his business, TZ Associates. He said he tries to work in more articles on the course of mental management he learned from shooter

Lanny Bassham, but the hours just aren't there.

"I have way too many things to do," he said, "but I wouldn't have it any other way."

He plans to go into magazine writing after finishing school, and the outdoor writing route looks good.

"Nothing is as exciting as the outdoors," he said. "You don't have smog, you don't have burgeoning numbers of people, you don't have noise. You do have good friends, hard work and enjoyment. I'd love to make a career out of doing what I would do anyway."

"But I guess the outdoor writers know all about that."



## Check Presentation

Don Steinbach, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, and a member of the scholarship committee of the Texas Outdoor Writer's Association, presents a check for \$500 to Todd Woodard, winner of the association's 1981 scholarship.

## Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER



### OWNER CARE FOR DOGS

Many hunting dogs are confined most of the year in pens and with quail season ending, these animals can still come in contact with stray dogs, skunks, or other animals that might be sick or a disease carrier.

Prevention of the more common dog diseases is far more fruitful and many times less expensive than treating a sick dog. Giant strides have been made in recent years in the development of immunizing agents for dogs with one of the most recent being highly advanced in their effectiveness and safety.

Most veterinarians recommend two shots for hunting dogs in West Texas. They include the DHL-P (distemper, hepatitis, Leptospirosis and parainfluenza) and rabies vaccinations.

Distemper is so widespread that few unvaccinated dogs escape exposure. The disease results in a high death rate

and dogs that survive are often afflicted for life. Other animals that may spread distemper are skunks, foxes and racoons.

Infectious hepatitis causes death in about 25 percent of affected dogs with the highest death rate in recently weaned puppies. The disease damages the liver. Recovery in non-fatal cases may be quite low. Following recovery, dogs spread the virus in their urine for months.

Leptospirosis is increasingly a problem as one study indicated 11 percent of the dogs were carriers of the disease. Dogs that survive leptospirosis often have kidney damage. Infected dogs (and also rats) may transmit the disease to man.

Kennel cough, the fourth part of the combination shot, is a mild, self-limiting disease of the dog's throat and lungs. It is encountered in dogs kept at home as well

as in hospitals and kennels. The main symptom is a dry cough which usually convinces the owner that the dog has something caught in the animal's throat.

Rabies, the most publicized disease, attacks the brain, is invariably fatal, and is transmissible to man, chiefly through the bite of an infected animal. Rabies is spread primarily by infected dogs and wild animals. The first signs of sickness are usually listlessness and unexplainable loss of appetite. More pronounced symptoms usually follow and early medical attention is important.

Following hunting trips and the hunting season, observe your dog for several days and watch for unusual actions or swelling. Many dogs have been bitten by snakes and survived without apparent swelling or medical treatment. Most dogs show signs of swelling and loss of interest in hunting and require immediate medical help.

Immunization shots should be given well in advance of the annual shot date year-in and year-out. The immunization shots effectiveness can vary from animal to animal and it is better to get the "booster" shots in less than a year. Many vaccination shots do not last for the dog's lifetime and the animal must have a "booster" shot to continue to be safe.

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**Family needs to sell and settle** - Three bedroom home in Bluebonnet area. Two car garage, central heating, evapor air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardener will appreciate the hot-house room with basement, storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. 5153. **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 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. **Beautiful mobile** - 1978 Lancer made mobile home. 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very nice and well cared for. Refrigerator goes 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. **Income Earning** - Duplex of 2 bedrooms each. Excellent location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units grossing \$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. **First time on the market** - Super nice home on Centre. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior re-carpeted 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 just two years old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. 5604. **Custom built beauty** - One of the nicest homes in Northwest Hereford. This 3

bedroom, 2 bath home has sunken den, beamed ceiling, and isolated master bedroom. The loan is assumable 9½ percent interest so call today. 5610. **Newly wed special** - Nice one bedroom just remodelled. Owner completing outside repairs excellent for the newly weds. 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. **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. **Bachelor pad** - No city tax. **Affordable** - Just \$18,000! Delightful two bedroom just outside of city limits. New metal siding. Storm windows and doors, installation in walls and ceiling. Nice first home for couple or small family or bachelor. No. 5513. **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 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. **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 \$25,00. 5643. **Two bedroom beauty** - excellent construction - kept in good condition. Located on Star Street - 8¾ percent assumable loan. Keep low payments, buy the equity. Priced to sell at an affordable \$35,000. 5657.

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# TFU Members Will Testify on 1981 Farm Bill

WACO - Following their meeting with Secretary of Agriculture John Block at the National Farmers Union Convention in Orlando, Florida, Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller and members from across the state will leave for Washington, D.C. on March 22 for three days of lobbying for the 1981 Farm Bill.

"Congress will begin hearings on the 1981 Farm Bill this

month to replace the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977. We in the Texas Farmers Union feel the new legislation must be designed to strengthen family agriculture," TFU President Moeller said. "Secretary Block told us he favors maintaining some of the current provisions of the current bill and retaining the farmer-owned reserve program with higher call prices. We need to be sure the family producers

have a fair price for their goods and not be forced out of business due to rising costs," Moeller stated.

Representatives of the Texas Farmers Union will be testifying before both the House and Senate on priorities established by the organization. These include loan rates for all commodities based on parity, continued loans for gasohol production, automatic set asides for under-priced com-

modities, placing cotton in the farmer owned reserve and an end to the windfall profits tax for small royalty owners and producers.

"Secretary Block will be appearing before the House Agriculture Committee on March 24 and we will be there to encourage him to push for these programs to protect family owned farms," Moeller said.

The TFU President and

members of the organization have been critical of Block and the Reagan Administration for the continuation of the Soviet grain embargo, elimination of gasohol loans, continuation of the windfall profits tax, destruction of the dairy program and the lack of specifics thus far on the 1981 Farm Bill.

"We have already stated the Texas Farmers Union feels the grain embargo should either be lifted or ex-

panded to include "all manufactured and technological exports to the Soviet Union," Moeller said. "Farmers from 25 other states unanimously agreed with that position at the national convention which puts us in direct conflict with the Reagan Administration," the Farmers Union President from Texas remarked.

Moeller criticized the administration for the proposed cutbacks on Farmers Home

Administration loans to alcohol fuel programs. "Unless the Congress decides to fund the loan program which will provide \$500 million in loans, we will lose the chance to fund many alcohol fuel plants which in turn will make us less dependent on imported oil," Moeller said.

Continuation of the windfall profits tax for both small producers and royalty owners is another conflict between the TFU and the Reagan Administration on energy policy. "We feel those families and individuals who are receiving small monthly checks to supplement their incomes should not be forced to shoulder a large burden of the tax intended for the big oil companies," Moeller explained.

ed. Cutting the dairy program "will definitely hurt the small dairies and the young folks who are struggling to stay in business. In the long run, the consumers will pay dearly for putting the family-owned dairy out of business," Moeller said.

"Thus far, the only things we have really heard from the Reagan Administration on the Farm Bill are the cuts in the proposed legislation," Moeller commented. "It is time for everyone concerned with agriculture to look at what we can do to improve existing programs. Unless we are willing to increase the loan and reserve programs, a lot of family farms are going to be put out of business," Moeller concluded.

## GSPA Protects CCC Corn Sales

LUBBOCK - Commodity Credit Corporation is selling government-owned corn in West Texas in competition with and at the expense of High Plains grain producers. This is corn which had been contracted for sale to Russia and which USDA bought from the grain companies after the

embargo. CCC relocated the corn in the West Texas area last fall and winter in order to make room for the 1980 corn crop in the corn belt. Unit trainloads were shipped from as far north as Illinois and Minnesota. It is reported that over 52 million bushels of corn were relocated in West

Texas. Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) recognized the potential damage to local grain markets and began last December appealing to USDA to establish a sales policy for this corn that would not disrupt the grain market

in the High Plains area. Such policies have not been implemented.

CCC contends that the corn will not be sold for less than 105 percent of the national average call level for reserve corn and then not below the market price. An exception is made for the corn that is go-

ing out of condition or will not grade "number three or better". It is doubtful that much of this corn will grade number three or better when it is loaded out because of breakage in handling. CCC can, by claiming this exception, sell all of the grain at discounted prices.

Almost one million bushels of the corn had been sold, mostly to West Texas buyers, by March 15. This was corn that graded "sample" grade when it arrived at the storage destination. It was sold on a bid basis at prices not less than CCC determined the local market price to be, less their normal discounts for sample grade grain. These prices were determined after the government paid the transportation and relocation costs. The government's cost of grain and transportation was not used as part of the sale price formula.

Grain prices have steadily deteriorated in the High Plains area since the corn was moved in. Grain buyers have anticipated that the entire 52 million bushels would eventually be released within the area, probably at discounted prices. Now CCC is basing their pricing formula on this area's depressed prices. During this same time, prices in the rest of the

country, especially the corn belt, have strengthened. GSPA contends that CCC does not allow for the strength that would have developed in High Plains markets if the relocated corn had not been available and in competition with locally grown grain.

This corn, according to GSPA, should be sold only for export. If it is sold for domestic use, it should not be sold for less than the current market price in the area in which it was grown, plus freight and relocation charges. Anything less creates an artificial marketing situation that will weaken the market prices in the High Plains area even while the rest of the nation, especially the area in which this corn was grown, will experience stronger prices.

The volume of corn that was relocated in West Texas, is more than half as much as the combined corn production of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, and the Oklahoma Panhandle in 1980 - enough to completely wreck the High Plains grain markets. GSPA has requested the assistance of area congressmen to work with USDA in finding a more equitable way to dispose of CCC relocated corn.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Sunday, March 22, 1981 - Page 11B

### Now Is Prime Time to Watch For Insects, Diseases on Wheat

AMARILLO -- Recent moderate rain plus favorable temperatures have caused wheat to commence spring growth, and now is the time to watch carefully for signs of insects, disease and nutrient deficiencies, cautions an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dry fall and winter conditions restricted growth so not much nitrogen had been used, said Dr. Frank Petr the area agronomist.

"Therefore, the number of wheat fields deficient in nitrogen may be less than in wetter seasons when more forage is produced and removed from the field by grazing," he said.

On the other hand, the increased cost of nitrogen and irrigation plus the poor wheat prospects due to dry conditions last fall have resulted in many fields not receiving adequate fertilizer prior to planting. "These are the fields to watch closely," the Extension agronomist said.

Wheat foliage may appear light green when growth resumes after irrigation or rain if the weather is cool and cloudy. "If this yellow-green color persists after several days of sunshine, you can be reasonably certain the condition is due to inadequate nitrogen," Petr said.

The presence of vigorous darker green wheat growth around cattle droppings and urine spots is added evidence that nitrogen is deficient, he

noted. If the field has not been grazed, it is necessary to verify that the abnormal wheat foliage color is not due to disease.

"Wheat streak mosaic virus has somewhat similar superficial symptoms. A close look at the leaves reveals an irregular mosaic or mottled pattern of yellowish and normal green if wheat streak mosaic virus is the problem.

"Quite often the disease symptoms will be worse in the southwestern corner of the field where the virus-laden vector, the wheat curl mite, is carried to the wheat by prevailing winds."

The presence of volunteer wheat, rangeland, or even a corn or sorghum field in the vicinity of the initial outbreak will aid in the confirmation of the diagnosis, the agronomist said.

Dryland wheat fields that are deficient in nitrogen should be fertilized with 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen, the Extension specialist advised. Irrigated wheat fields that are showing nitrogen deficiency symptoms should receive at

least an initial application of 60 pounds of actual nitrogen, he said.

Under full irrigation, additional nitrogen could be applied through the irrigation system. The nitrogen can be applied in the dry form as ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate or urea. Nitrogen solutions can also be used effectively, he said.

"Urea is usually less expensive than the other dry forms, but there is a risk of losing some of its nitrogen content when the urea is applied to the surface of moist clay soils. This loss is minimized if rain or irrigation occurs to move the urea into the soil shortly after application," Petr said.

Topdressing or adding supplemental nitrogen to wheat should be done as early as the need is evident, the agronomist stressed. Favorable response has been observed in the Texas Panhandle when the topdress application was made as late as April 10 on dryland wheat. In the Southern High Plains and Rolling Plains the topdress application should be

completed by the end of March or earlier.

For irrigated wheat earlier application of supplemental nitrogen would stimulate tiller production and possibly result in a greater yield response than if the topdressing were done after the tillers are formed, he said. Mid-winter and fall applications tend to stimulate vegetative production which could actually result in lower grain production on dryland if moisture becomes limited during the grain development period.

"With the high cost of irrigation water, the importance of supplying enough nitrogen to the crop cannot be overemphasized. Nitrogen deficient plants just will not yield well even if ample irrigation is provided," Petr said.

He urged producers to have their soil tested if in doubt regarding the nutrient status of the cropland. County agents have soil sample boxes and can mail samples to the Texas A&M soil testing laboratory at Lubbock, which serves this area, he said.

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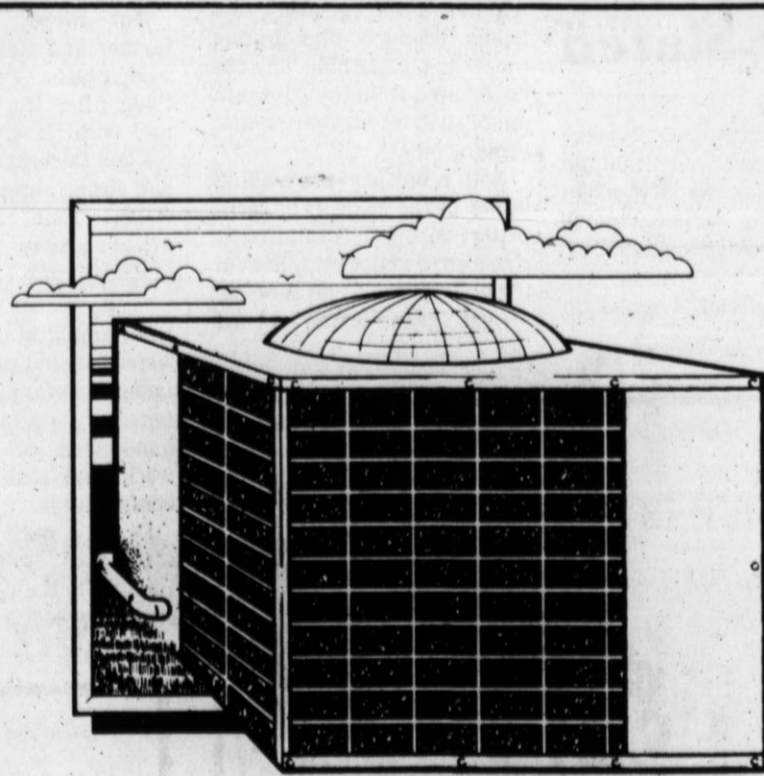
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Curb that impulse to paint over wallpaper! The reason: You might not want to take the paper off now, but you may in the future. Painted wallpaper is tremendously difficult to remove. However, if your circumstances require painting over the wallpaper, it will pay in final results to prepare the surface correctly for painting. First, sandpaper away any ridges or laps in the paper, and remove any paper which is loose. Where loose paper was torn away, spackle the edges, and fill all defects in the wall. Sand very lightly with a hand-held block (a power sander will roughen the paper). Apply a coat of latex sealer, check the wall for loose spots when dry, repair as above, then paint.



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AND NOW LITTLE TIME HE SEEMS TO HAVE THOSE VAL HAS BEEN REBELLY BARRED FROM KING AGUAR'S CHAMBERS.



ONE DAY HE STORMS INSIDE TO FIND HIS FATHER TALKING STRATEGY WITH HIS GENERALS. AGUAR IS EMBARRASSED. "I DID NOT WANT TO TROUBLE YOU WITH PETTY MATTERS. THERE HAS BEEN A WEE REVOLT."



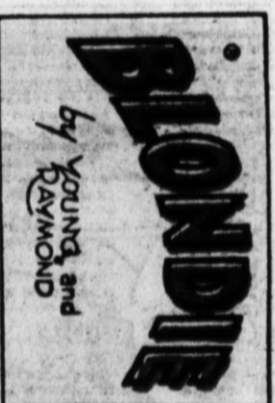
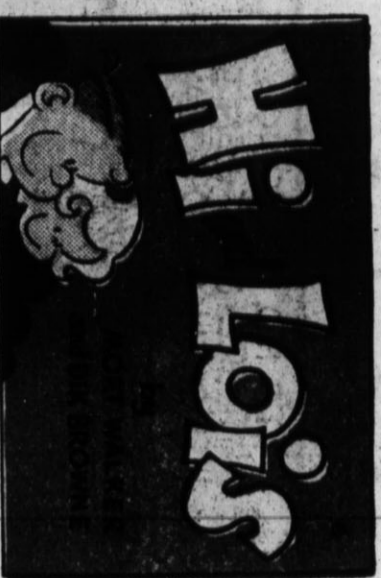
FOR YEARS HAD ALTA AND I HAVE LEFT ALONE THE MOUNTAIN TRIBES THAT STRAGGLE OUR COMMON BORDER. NOW COMES DAGRAND WHO WANTS THEIR BLOOD WITH PROMISES OF A KINGDOM. WANT TO MY VASSALS HAVE RISE FOR THEIR LIVES."



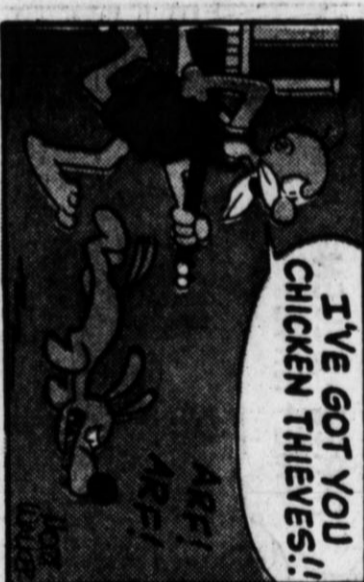
VAL REMEMBERS DAGRAND, SON OF THE ALLEGED KING. HE FEELS HE MUST HELP AGUAR'S VASSALS TO SEEK REVENGE?



"MY LORD," INTERRUPTS A MESSENGER. "DAGRAND SENDS HIS REGRETS TO YOU. ZERUS OF AGUAR OPENS THE CHAKET... AND RECALLS IN HORROR HIS EMPEROR'S HEAD LIES PACKED IN ICE. CLIPPED TO ITS WANTED LOCKS THERE IS THIS NOTE: SEND ME ANOTHER."  
NEXT WEEK: Ambush 3-22



## BETLE BAILEY



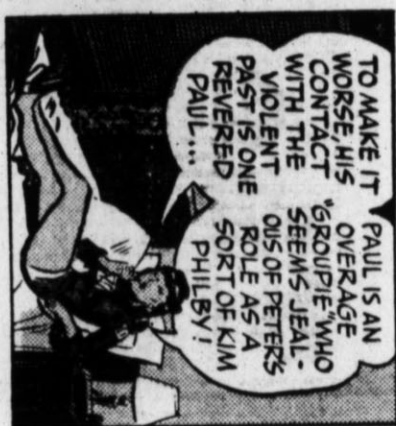
by Mort Walker

# OPPEE

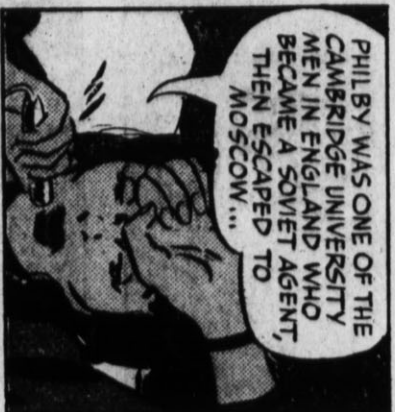
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AND GUESS WHO IS AT THE SINGLES BAR THEY ENTER...

REVERED PAUL WHO ELSE?



HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY, JUGHAID? YOU BETTER SET DOWN, AUNT LOWEEZY



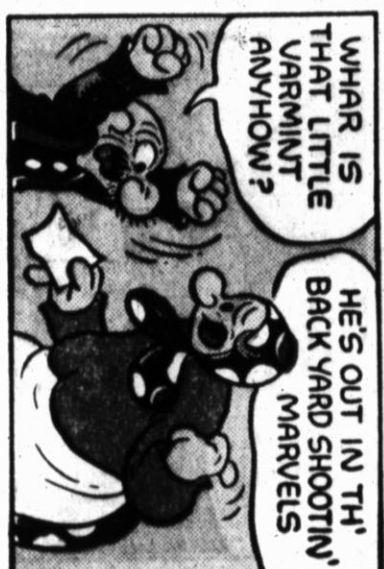
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WIMPY MUST HAVE LEFT TOWN! STRANGE? TIM SURE HE SAW ME BUY THE GROUND MEAT TUESDAY!



WE IS SAFE! NOBODY HAS SEEN HIM FOR DAYS! OKAY! I'LL GET STARTED!



HURRY UP! WE DONT KNOW HOW MUCH TIME WE HAS! OKAY!



THEY'RE READY! WHEEEEEEE!! HAMBURGERS WIT' NO WIMPY TO PESTER US!



LET'S EAT... I YAM STARVED!



SPRENDID IDEA! I TOO AM QUITE STARVED! YIKE! HE'S BEEN WAITIN' IN OUR CLOSET FER SIX DAYS!

## REDEYE



C'MON! GET UP THERE!



IT'S NO USE, POKEY... THERE JUST ISN'T ENOUGH WIND TODAY

by Gordon Bess



HOLD IT! OUR WIND PROBLEM MAY BE OVER

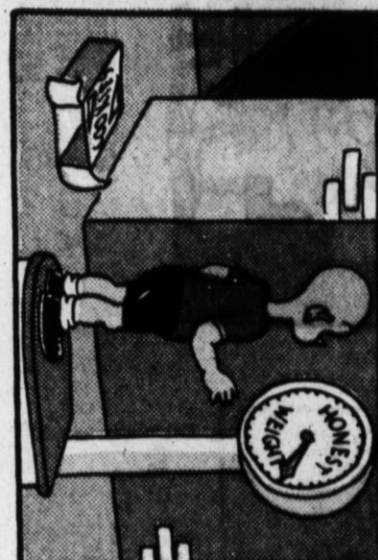
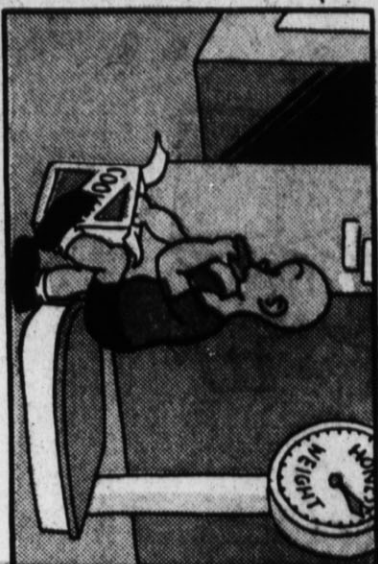
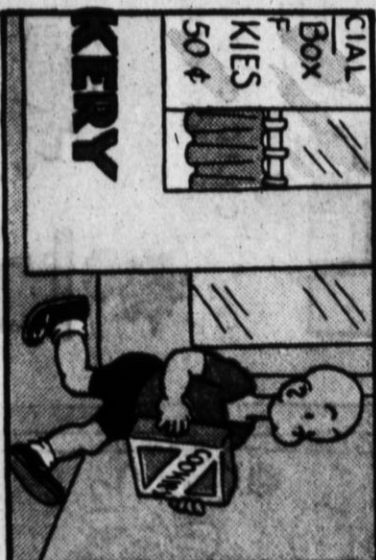


BETTER HANG ON TO THAT STRIKE REAL TIGHT



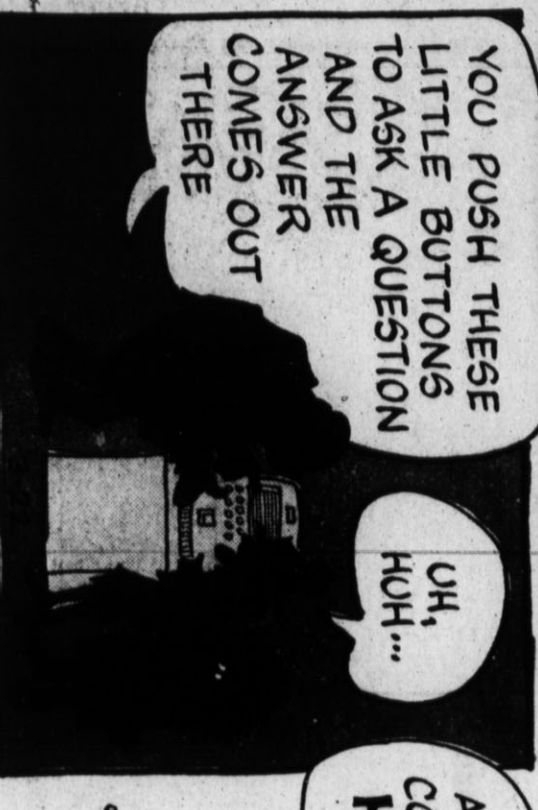
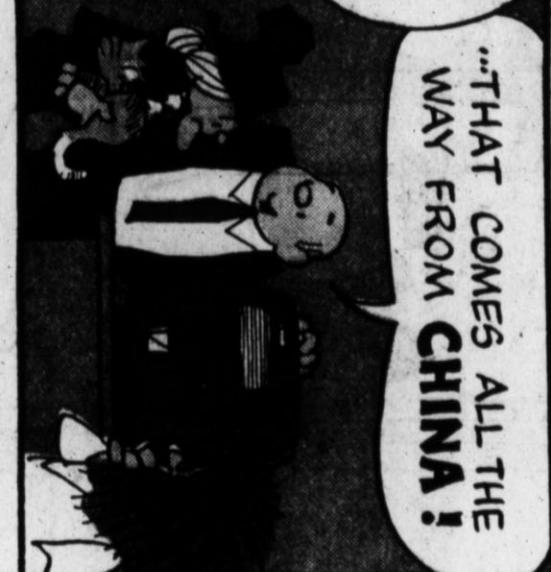
HI, MAWSQUAW...WHAT'S THE LATEST GOSSIP DOWN AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR?





**AGATHA CRUMM**

by Bill Hoest



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**LIL IODINE**

By Dunn & Eisman



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**TIGER**

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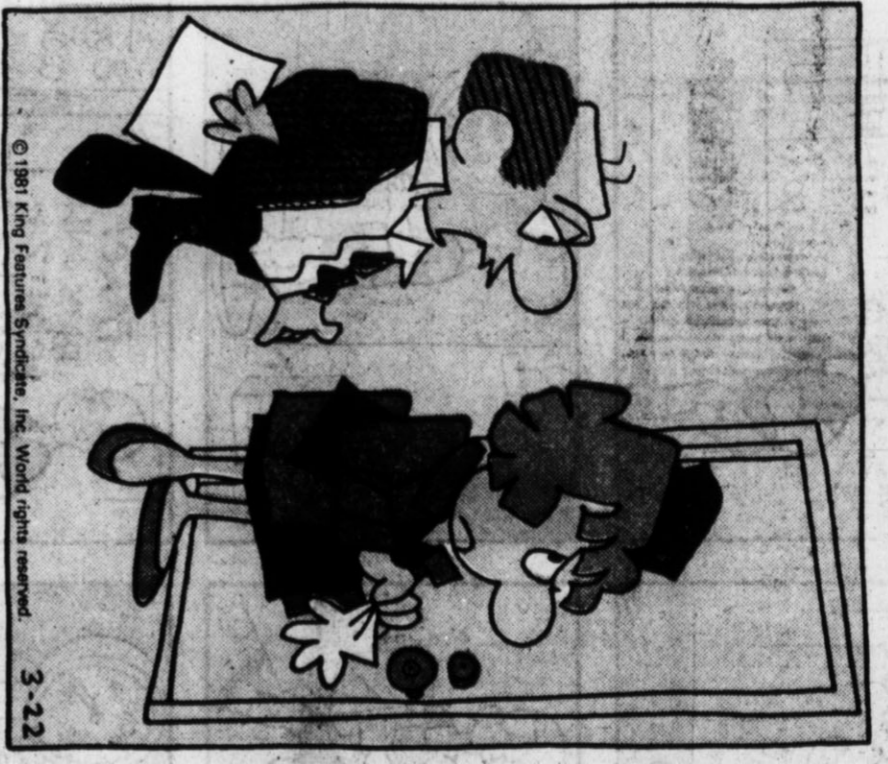
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# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **SPACE SHOT** Which heavenly body is famous for wine-making? The Planet of the Grapes. Which two nursery rhymes mention the planet Saturn? Little Miss Muffet, Little Jack Horner, Little Miss Muffet, and Little Jack Horner.

● Think Back! Let's say Julius Caesar was born in 102 B.C. and died in 44 B.C. How old was Caesar four years before he died?

● Money Talk! "I, sir, will have no part of a U.S. Grant," said the die-hard rebel, refusing to accept a U.S. — dollar bill. Fill blank.

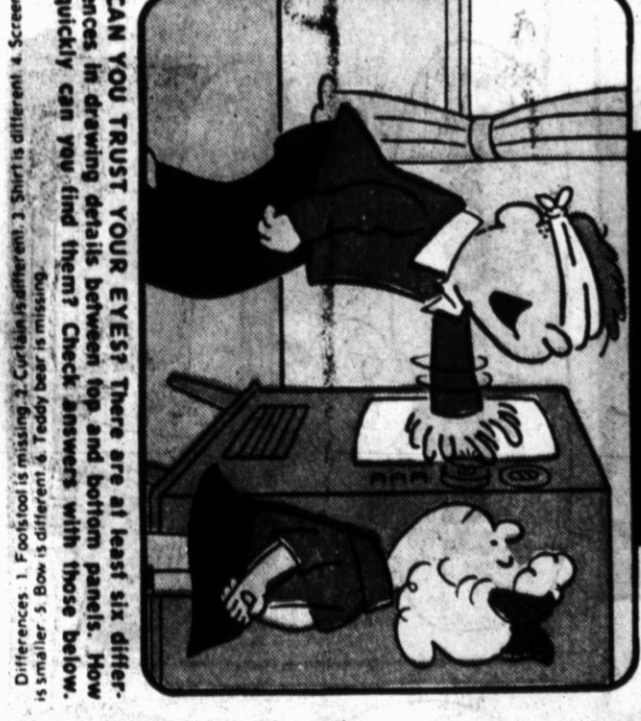
● Tongue Tesis: Steve Weaver's sister Sarah sells slinky, satin slippers. Jolly Jill lilled Janney John Tremblin's graminis quit the Kremlin. Say them fast.



## ALTERATIONS GOING ON!

Read this verse-riddle over carefully: This mystery word is a noun in plural number, 'Tis the name of such things that banish peace and slumber. To this word just add the letter S, and a strange thing takes place, all will confess. Plural it was, but it's plural no more. For all its word, what was bitter before, what was about? What's all about?

SKY LINE: Something in the sky is attracting attention above. What can it be? To find out, add lines dot to dot.



Differences: 1. Floor is tiled. 2. Carpet is striped. 3. Clock is round. 4. Chair is wooden. 5. Boy is different. 6. Teddy bear is missing. 7. Window is open. 8. Light is on. 9. Girl is different. 10. Girl is different. 11. Girl is different. 12. Girl is different. 13. Girl is different. 14. Girl is different. 15. Girl is different. 16. Girl is different. 17. Girl is different.