

# Astronauts Await Word on Shuttle Takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, their space trip postponed by an errant computer, were awaiting word today on whether the shuttle Columbia will blast off Sunday or whether they face a longer delay.

Specialists at the Johnson Space Center in Houston worked overnight in an effort to find and fix the problem —

which they called baffling. They were to announce a decision today on whether the Columbia launch can be rescheduled for 6:50 a.m. EST Sunday.

Young and Crippen were back on their pre-flight schedule. Instead of soaring through space today, they practiced emergency landings in jet planes modified to handle like the shuttle.

The astronauts came

within 16 minutes of liftoff Friday, only to be told to wait for another day after a backup spacecraft computer failed. "It was just one of those things," Crippen said.

In the event a Sunday launch is scheduled, crews at the Kennedy Space Center here were holding Columbia's countdown clock at 10½ hours, the point to which it was set back following the postponement. They were

prepared to start it up in late afternoon.

Young and Crippen were back on their pre-flight schedule, and instead of soaring through space, they were to practice emergency landings today in jet planes modified to handle like the shuttle.

The weather forecast called for sunny skies and light winds. The prediction also was favorable for the prime

landing site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and for the backup site at White Sands, N.M.

Hours after Columbia's maiden mission was scrubbed, experts still didn't know what caused the problem, a failure of a backup computer to communicate with four primary computers. The computers control the spaceship from liftoff to landing.

"If we want to launch today we'd have to have

the problem well understood by late tomorrow," Neil Hutchinson, the launch team flight director at Houston, told reporters Friday. "If we don't, it might be awhile."

The countdown was flowing smoothly, and the astronauts were eagerly looking forward to testing the world's first reusable spaceship during a planned 54½-hour flight. With 16 minutes to go before the planned 6:50 a.m. liftoff, a computer warning light flash-

ed in the cockpit. Crippen hit a reset button, but it didn't change things.

"A problem like this makes my console light up like a Christmas tree," reported Randy Stone, who monitors the shuttle's computers in the Houston control center. He said the shuttle could fly with only one of its five computers, but the system is so complex, "we would never lift off without all five."

Attempts were made to duplicate the problem in shut-

tle simulators in Houston Friday, but the experts had no luck.

Finally, at 9:59 a.m., more than three hours after the planned liftoff time, launch director George Page ordered the postponement.

"We're stopping the clock," space agency spokesman Hugh Harris said in announcing this latest delay in the \$10 billion shuttle program that is more than two years behind schedule.

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 12, 1981
36 Pages

## New Conflict Apparent Over Strike Suspension

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's communist leaders and the independent union Solidarity appeared on a new collision course today over the right to strike, won by workers in a national rebellion last summer but suspended Friday by Parliament.

Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, who proposed the two-month suspension and threatened to quit if it did not pass, said he thought it would have a "calming" effect. But Solidarity warned it could bring on new work stoppages.

"Suspension of the right to strike will be interpreted by the community as an announcement of measures which can generate those strikes," a Solidarity statement said. "No resolution of

the (Parliament) will manage to prevent a strike if the security of our union is threatened or a glaring violation of the law occurs."

The right to strike was recognized by the Polish government in accords that settled last summer's wave of work stoppages. The privilege is unique in communist countries. But it was never formally ratified by Parliament, and hardliners have charged Solidarity is abusing it.

"Strikes too often have political and local motivations," Jaruzelski said in arguing for the prohibition. "We can't work normally under such conditions."

"When I took over as premier, I promised to step down if the government can't

fulfill its duties," he said. "This is the moment ... I can work only without the threats of strikes."

The 440-member Parliament backed Jaruzelski without dissent and with only a handful of absences.

However, it did not specify how the government would respond to a violation of the strike ban, and it called at the same time for "urgent enactment" of the summer strike-ending agreements.

Parliament's session Friday ended shortly before midnight. It was originally called for Monday but was postponed because, according to Poland's state-run media, Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed."

His "indisposition" coincided with a trip by Soviet Pres-

ident Leonid I. Brezhnev to Prague and the end of Warsaw Pact military maneuvers along Poland's borders. In a Prague speech to the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Brezhnev expressed confidence in Poland's leaders and appeared to give them more time to solve the nation's problems — but he appeared to retain the threat of military intervention if they could not.

In his speech to Parliament, Jaruzelski also said the government is expanding its food rationing program to include bread and other grain products. Meat and sugar already are rationed.

Chief Government planner Henryk Kisiel hinted Friday that food prices might soon be raised — a move that in the past has brought on work stoppages and, in some cases, riots. He referred to "the improper system of retail prices" in effect under previous administrations and said government subsidies were only adding to food shortages.



**Showing Thumper**  
Doris Morgan, assistant director of nursing at Deaf Smith General Hospital explains to members of the Hereford Rotary Club how a Thumper Cardiopulmonary Resuscitator System would work in the ambulance. The club is sponsoring a fish fry April 17 at the Hereford Bull Barn in an effort to raise money for the purchase of a Thumper, which will perform automatic and continuous CPR. From left are Alex Schroeter, Dr. Aaron Hutto, Joe Kerr, Mrs. Morgan, Roland Saul and Stanley Simmons.

## Miners Resume Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undaunted by miners' rejection of their first negotiated pact, the United Mine Workers union and the coal industry will search once again for a contract to end a 16-day walkout and erase memories of a 111-day strike three years ago.

UMW President Sam Church Jr. announced late Friday through a spokesman that the two sides would return to the bargaining table here Tuesday, but did not elaborate.

Church and the union's 39-member bargaining council had served notice earlier Friday that union negotiators would remain in Washington as long as necessary to lure the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry bargaining agent, back to the table.

As the strike entered its third week, Church declared that his union's approximately 160,000 members had suffered enough, and that the time had come to renew attempts on achieving an accord that could win ratification in the Appalachian and Midwestern coalfields.

He acknowledged he "made a mistake" in predicting approval of a tentative three-year settlement reached by union and industry negotiators on March 23. Eight days hence, the union's rank and file rejected the contract by better than a 2-1 margin.

Church steadfastly refused to say Friday what strategy the union's bargaining council would adopt for the renewed talks. He did say, however, it was paramount that the UMW win restoration of a provision — which had been in existence since 1964 — requiring coal companies to pay a \$1.90-a-ton royalty to union pension funds for each ton of non-union coal purchased and processed.

He refused to speculate on what concessions the UMW was prepared to make to regain the royalty provision — cited by most union officials as the overwhelming factor in miners' decision to spurn the proposal.

Among other things, the contract would have provided miners a 36 percent increase in wages and benefits. But dissident miners said they saw the negotiators' decision

to give up the royalty provision as a threat to union security in the future.

## Rejection Shows No Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee's rejection of the Reagan administration's proposed budget demonstrates a lack of confidence in the president, the panel's chairman says.

But Budget Director David Stockman, shrugging off the vote, says the defeat resulted from an accounting problem, not a disagreement over the economic proposals.

Whichever analysis is correct, the president's program is behind schedule as the House and Senate take two weeks off for Easter.

"I can't construe it any other way other than they do not have confidence in this president," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday, the day after the panel he chairs voted 12-9 to reject a budget plan drafted to President Reagan's specifications. Domenici had hoped to have it cleared for floor action by the time Congress left Washington.

Three Republicans joined nine Democrats in rejecting the plan. The three — Sens. William Armstrong of Colorado, Charles Grassley of Iowa and Steven Symms of Idaho — said they were concerned about a possible \$44.7 billion deficit in 1984, the year Reagan says the budget will be balanced.

But to meet his balanced-budget goal, Reagan still must come up with billions of dollars in so-far unidentified cuts for 1983 and 1984.

Stockman, trying to make light of the committee's vote, told reporters, "Some of the Republican members want to include our future savings as unidentified savings within the budget."

## Snafu Cause Probed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In a race against time, computer sleuths from coast to coast today hunted the cause of a malfunction in five electronic brains that delayed the launch of the space shuttle Columbia.

The unexplained snafu surfaced Friday, 16 minutes before the long-awaited maiden voyage of the frequently postponed launch.

Flight commander John Young and pilot Bob Crippen assisted computer experts in tracking the problem but abandoned the spaceship when the blastoff and the planned 2½-day, 36-orbit flight was temporarily scrubbed.

About eight hours later, NASA experts isolated the problem to the program — or the main set of instructions — fed into the five computers aboard the shuttle. But space center spokesman David

## Rotary Club Fish Fry To Benefit Hospital

Hereford Rotary Club will sponsor a fish fry April 17 to raise money to help Deaf Smith General Hospital purchase a Thumper Cardiopulmonary Resuscitator System.

The fish fry will be held at the Hereford Bull Barn from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person for "all you can eat."

According to Doris Morgan, assistant director of nursing at Deaf Smith

General, the heart thumper machine performs automatic, continuous CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The function of the machine can free an attendant to perform other required duties.

"We will place the machine in the ambulance. Often times we will have to perform CPR on a patient for as long as two hours until we can get him or her to the hospital,"

Mrs. Morgan said. "When doing CPR, you can't stop for more than five seconds and when we are moving a patient up and down stairs, it is difficult to continue the process. The Thumper would eliminate the problem," she continued.

The relatively small machine works by compressed air and attaches to the back of the board on which the patient is placed.

"The Thumper will also help in working with a victim in small areas. Sometimes, especially in the ambulance there is little room in which the ambulance attendant can work to perform CPR. The Thumper would be a great help," she said.

The machine will cost approximately \$4,000. The purchase has been a goal of the hospital for a long time Mrs. Morgan explained.

## Clements Promotes New University Fund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says college construction woes can be eased by opening up the Permanent University Fund and creating a new \$60 million-a-year fund from tuition fees and tax money.

Clements told a news conference Friday he would support a proposed catch-all constitutional amendment that would do three things:

- Abolish the state property tax once and for all.
- Expand the Permanent University Fund to include other schools in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems that currently do not

share in proceeds from the PUF, which comes mostly from oil and gas leases on state-owned land.

- Establish a new construction fund for other state colleges and universities to spend at least \$60 million a year from tuition charges and general revenue appropriations.

"Up to now I have considered myself uncommitted on the subject," Clements said. "I just last week decided this."

He said the sharing of PUF, which now totals \$1.4 billion, was proposed by the chairmen of the UT and A&M boards.

## County Fathers To Meet

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will appoint a county health officer when they convene in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday. The commissioners will also open bids on a mower for precinct 4 and a floor scrubber for the Bull Barn as well as discussing office repairs with district clerk Lola Faye Veazey.

Other items on the county fathers' agenda include discussion on the title transfer of ambulance, a West Texas Rural Telephone Company contract, and the MX Missile System.

## President To Go Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will return to the White House today, 12 days after he was shot in the chest by a would-be assassin, a White House spokesman said today.

Reagan's condition this morning was considered satisfactory by doctors, who had planned a final X-ray of his bullet-scarred left lung before deciding whether the president would leave George Washington University Hospital today or Sunday.

Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at the hospital, said chest X-rays taken this morning "look much better. We are quite comfortable letting him go home today."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president probably will go to the solarium on the third floor of the Executive Mansion when he arrives home.

But it will be at least a week until the president can return to work in the Oval Office, O'Leary said.

Plans for the president's hospital release were disclosed Friday at the White House. Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff, asked reporters to limit their questions to Reagan to his health.

Deaver described Reagan's walk as "kind of stiff" but said he was otherwise feeling well.

He said he was scheduling Reagan's time just one week in advance. "I'm sure when he gets back here and he gets some air, and some sunlight and some home-cooked food, he'll be a lot better in his home surroundings," Deaver said.

Meanwhile, District of Columbia policeman Thomas K. Delahanty, who was shot in the neck during the assassination attempt, was going home this morning from the Washington Hospital Center.

Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, who was shot in the stomach as he shielded Reagan from the gunman's attack, was released from George Washington University Hospital on Tuesday.

With the homecomings today of Reagan and Delahanty, only one casualty of the March 30 shooting will remain under hospital care — James S. Brady, Reagan's press secretary, who sustained a bullet wound to the brain.

O'Leary said Brady is probably a year away from returning to work.

Other officials have indicated that Brady's return is far from certain. Brady, shot through the brain, was the most severely wounded in the March 30 attack outside the Washington Hilton hotel.

"We're talking about weeks, months of recuperation" for Brady, O'Leary said. "We're very optimistic about his mental state."

Reagan's recuperation period forced him to postpone plans to fly to the Mexican border at San Diego to meet with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on April 27-28.

It was also decided Reagan could not attend daughter Maureen's April 24 wedding in California.

### Brand Takes Awards

The Hereford Brand came away with second place awards in sports photography and special editions at this weekend's annual Panhandle Press Association Convention in Amarillo. Brand publisher Speedy Nieman made the announcement following the awards breakfast Saturday morning.

Details of the awards and more information concerning the press convention will be published in Tuesday's Brand.

### Inside Today

Ann Landers	4B
Classifieds	14, 15B
Comics	12B
Editorials	4A
Farm	9-11B
Newspaper Bible	10A
Outdoors	12A
Society	9A, 1-7B
Sports	6-8A
Television	12B

## Obituaries

**ROBERT M. (BOB) FOTHERINGHAM**  
Robert M. (Bob) Fotheringham, 78, of 111 Ave. E. died Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Rix Chapel of Rix Funeral Directors. The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Rest Lawn Cemetery and a Masonic graveside service will be conducted. Services are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fotheringham was born Oct. 26, 1902 at Columbus, Ohio. He married Johnnie Callicotte at Clovis N.M. Mr. Fotheringham was a retired mechanic for Jones Motor Company and a farmer. He was a member of the First Christian Church, Schriener, Woodman of the World and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Survivors include the widow of the home; a daughter, Grace Killough, and two granddaughters, Faye and Christy Killough, all of Dimmitt.

**WERNER LUEB**  
Services were held recently at Splitlog Baptist Church in Goodman, Mo., for former Hereford resident, Werner Lueb, 68. The Rev. James Martin, pastor, officiated. Burial was held in Banner Cemetery at Splitlog under direction of Ozark Funeral Home of Anderson.

Mr. Lueb died last Sunday at Sale Memorial Hospital in Neosho after a long illness.

Mr. Lueb was born Dec. 1, 1912 in Muenster, Tx. He moved to the Goodman area from Hereford. He was a retired welder in Odessa, Tex.

Survivors include the widow; Nadean Lueb; one

stepson, Charles Spears of Goodman; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Renee Jones of Hereford; four brothers, Al Lueb of Amarillo, Jake Lueb of Fritch, W.J. Lueb of Hereford and Raymond Lueb of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Anna May Dorman of Electra and Mrs. Gertrude Fleusche of Dallas.

**HELENE K. RICHTER**  
Helene K. Richter, 94, died Friday morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Earnest Langley of Hereford and a resident at Westgate Nursing Home.

Services will be Monday at the First United Methodist Church at Abernathy at 3 p.m. The Rev. Tommy Beck, pastor, the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church at Amarillo, and the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Hereford, will officiate.

Burial will be at Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home of Abernathy.

Mrs. Richter was born Oct. 24, 1886 at Johnson City, Texas and married Hugo E. Richter Jan. 25, 1914. The couple moved from Johnson City to Abernathy in 1923. Mr. Richter died in November of 1973 and Mrs. Richter stayed in Abernathy until July of 1980 when she moved to Hereford.

Mrs. Richter was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church at Abernathy.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Langley of Hereford and Wilma Andrews of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sons, Hugo E. Jr., of Aubrey, Texas and R. Rudolph of Lubbock; a brother, Ernst Klappenbach of Johnson City; two sisters, Eva Benn of Abernathy and Elexia Beckman of Blanco, Texas; eight granddaughters, one grandson and 10 great-grandchildren.

Shirley Jean High Steward, 612 S. Texas, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault yesterday after she struck a woman with an ashtray while both were filing charges at the Hereford police station.

The assault was apparently a continuation of a fight between the two women which had begun at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Office, located at the corner of Fourth and Miles.

Ms. Steward, 32, and Johnnie Mae Samuel, 25, of 612 Irving, were at the telephone office paying their bills when the fight began. Someone from the company called police about 11:30 a.m. and when officers arrived it was obvious the two had been fighting.

### Cause ————— from Page 1

Alter said "that leaves 10 or 15 major test areas they still have to reach into."

Another space center spokesman, Paul Bohn, said "It could be a wrong letter or a wrong word in the program."

Engineers trying to solve it, meanwhile, worked through the night.

"I'd guess 50 to 100 folks are actively pursuing the problem," flight director Neil Hutchinson told a news briefing at the Johnson Space Center.

"Basically," he said, "the problem was the inability of one of our computer systems to talk with another..."

"To my knowledge, we have not come up with a documented case of this phenomenon."

Echoing Hutchinson's bewilderment, Randy Stone, a data systems engineer who monitors the shuttle computers at Mission Control here, said: "This is something we have never seen before."

Hutchinson and Stone referred to the problem as a "timing skew" between the spaceship's four primary and lone backup computers.

"Those machines are constantly passing information back and forth on a time schedule that is very, very critical..." Hutchinson said. "We are dealing with milliseconds."

Officers took the women to the police station as both wanted to file charges on the other. While completing the reports, Ms. Steward picked up an ashtray and struck Ms. Samuel with it. Ms. Steward was immediately arrested for aggravated assault and upon further investigation a loaded

.32 caliber revolver as found in her purse. Both women were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital and were treated and released to police.

Ms. Steward was placed in the Deaf Smith County Jail and was later released on bond. In other police reports, Mrs. Pauline Martinez, 302 Austin, Road, advised that someone had thrown a large rock through a plate glass window of her home while she was gone.

Mrs. Phyllis Bradshaw, 520 Ave. K reported that a registered Cocker Spaniel was taken from her home sometime yesterday. The dog is 8-weeks-old, solid black with a white chest and is valued at \$150. Ms. Bradshaw could find no point of entry.

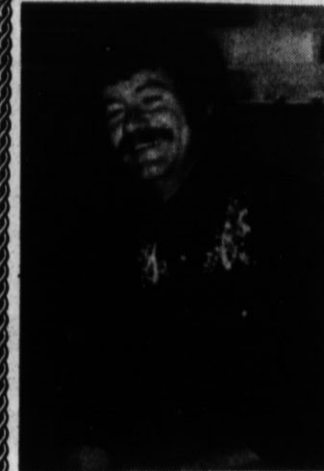
Mrs. Don McNeese, 413

Star, reported that a white gold chain necklace with a one-half carat diamond was missing from her home. She was unable to tell police when the theft might have occurred.

Officers issued 15 traffic citations, investigated one minor accident and arrested one person for public intoxication.

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**Check Presentation**

The Hereford Satellite Training center was recently presented a check in the amount of \$100 from the Hereford Study Club. The money was

raised through a recent garage sale sponsored by the club. Accepting the check is Janie Maldonado, center, director of the training center. Study club members making the presentation are Bessie Story, left, treasurer and Morgan Cain, chairman of the project.

**Tuition 'Not Way' To Raise Salaries**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Low salaries create a "Portfolio of Problems" for Texas colleges, but raising tuition isn't the way to solve them, spokesmen for the Texas Association of College Teachers said Friday.

TACT wants state college faculty money raised by 27.4 percent this fall and 12.6 percent in 1982, compared with the 18.6 percent and 8.7 percent recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

"We are not talking of the faculty and its needs, a program and its needs or a college and its needs. We are talking about the needs of the state of Texas at a time when we are on the verge of great expansion," said Forrest Burt of Texas A&M, TACT president.

He dipped into TACT's "Portfolio of Problems" — a binder full of clippings and reports — to demonstrate how, in his view, lagging salaries hurt the cause of higher education.

Burt said state colleges suffer in recruiting and faculty morale and are experiencing an "exodus of the most talented faculty to other state universities or private industry at twice the salary."

He said a computer science professor who earned \$30,000 a year at the University of Texas quit to take a job at a university in Maryland at \$52,500. Another college has 50 vacancies out of 400 slots in its engineering department, he said.

In another case, he said, a Yale-educated professor with a wife and children couldn't

**Workers Disappointed at No Go**

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The postponement of Friday's scheduled launch of the nation's first reusable spacecraft left a lot of disappointment among workers at the primary backup landing site here.

But NASA officials say Northrup Strip at the restricted White Sands Missile Range will be ready Sunday to receive the space shuttle Columbia should bad weather or a malfunction prevent its landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"It's just a matter of getting everyone out here (Northrup Strip) at the right time," said Rob Tillett, the chief of the propulsion test office at NASA facilities at White Sands.

Northrup Strip was designated the primary backup landing strip in 1979. Some \$2 million has been spent to lengthen the hard packed gypsum runway and build a control tower and derrick.

NASA crews quickly locked up operations at Northrup Friday after the news that the

shuttle would not take off due to problems with its backup computer program.

Many of the approximately

100 NASA workers had been at the southern New Mexico site since before dawn and had waited throughout the

morning as NASA officials at the Cape Canaveral launch site repeatedly stopped the launch countdown.

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- 2 Ton Com-A-Longs
- 1/4" 21 pc. Socket Sets
- Air Chisels
- Steel 100" Measuring Tapes
- 4 pc. Grooved Plier Sets
- Garden Hoses
- Orbital Sanders
- Air Drills
- Air Hammers
- 1/2" Deep Well Impact Socket
- Impact Drivers
- Heavy Duty Grinders, 1/2 to 2 H.P.
- 100' Power Cable H.D.
- Booster Cables
- Trouble Lights
- 7 pc. Screwdriver Sets
- Circular Saws (7 1/2")
- 1/2" Socket Sets, 25 pc.
- Box End Wrench Sets
- Angle Air Ratchets
- Air Grinders
- Battery Chargers
- Floor Jacks Heavy Duty
- 1/4" Impact Socket Sets
- Heavy Truck Tarps
- Air Hoses
- 1/4" Air Impact
- Gear Pullers
- Power Hack Saws
- 1/2" & 3/4" Air Impact Wrenches
- 8 pc. Deepwell Sets
- Electrical Tape
- Sets Welding Hoses
- 3/8 & 1/2 in. Electric Drills
- 1/2" Flex Ratchets
- 14 pc. Wrench Sets, Open End
- 40 pc. Tap & Die Sets
- 4 pc. Pipe Wrench Sets
- Hi Speed Drill Bits
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<p><b>Grocery</b> Ketchup Heinz <b>\$1.39</b> 44-oz. Bottle</p>	<p><b>Produce</b> <b>Strawberries</b> Delicious, Red &amp; Fresh <b>49c</b> Pint</p>	<p><b>Meat Market</b> Franks Wilson's All Meat <b>89c</b> 12-oz. Pkg.</p>
<p><b>Grocery</b> Dog Food Valu-Time <b>\$4.29</b> 25-lb Bag</p>		<p><b>Meat Market</b> Bacon Rath Black Hawk, Sliced <b>\$1.29</b> 1-lb. Pkg.</p>
<p><b>Non-Foods</b> Charcoal Kingsford <b>\$1.99</b> 10-lb. Bag</p>	<p><b>Produce</b> Lemons California Sunkist <b>8\$1</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Meat Market</b> Swiss Steak Furr's Proten Arm Round Cut <b>\$1.98</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Easter Special</b> Coloring Kit By Paas <b>69c</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Easter Special</b> Easter Candy Hollow Chocolate &amp; Milk Chocolate Animal Eggs. <b>69c to \$4.79</b> Your Choice</p>	<p><b>Meat Market</b> Ranch Steak Furr's Proten <b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Easter Special</b> Charcoal Kingsford <b>\$1.99</b> 10-lb. Bag</p>	<p><b>Plant Department</b> Easter Lillies 6-Inch Pot <b>\$5.99</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Easter Special</b> Shake an Egg Dudley's * As seen on TV <b>\$2.49</b> Each</p>

## A Real Contract?

There are several thousand bills in the hopper during the current session of the Texas legislature and the average citizen has no idea what is cooking in the pot. Once in a while one of the bills is brought out into the light of day and examined, sometimes to the surprise of those who find that they have a personal interest in it.

Just such a bill has been approved by the Senate Economic Development Committee this week. It is a measure that would allow insurance companies to raise the rate of interest on life insurance policy loans to as high as 15 per cent.

When this became known, opposition immediately came forward because this kind of a change affects everybody who owns a permanent type life insurance policy in this state.

Opponents of the bill claim that what the insurance industry wants to do is change the policies now in effect so that it will no longer be possible for a policy holder to borrow money on his policy at 5 to 8 per cent and stick the proceeds into a money market certificate for say 14 per cent.

The president of the Texas Life Insurance Association told the Senate committee that the number of policyholders borrowing on their policies increased by 39 per cent in 1979 and 30 per cent in 1980.

Of course the big objection to change in the interest rates comes from the fact that the policies now issued specify in them just what rate of interest will be charged on a loan. Any attempt to change this would be a breach of contract, to say the least, and would naturally lead to changing other terms of the life insurance contract, a document which up to now has been regarded as pretty nigh sacred.

Spokesman for the industry says this is not what is meant, of course, that present policy holders can borrow at the interest rate specified in their policy. New contracts will have higher interest rates on loans written into them.

If the Senate bill honors present contracts, no doubt the opposition will fade away. If not, it will rise to hurricane proportions.



William Steif

## THE U.S. AND YOU Fixing Social Security

A few weeks ago the nation's Social Security System paid out its one trillionth dollar, says Robert Myers.

Bob Myers is a retiree. At 68 he's been a deputy Social Security commissioner a week or two now. From 1947 to mid-1970 he was Social Security's chief actuary. He quit in a now-forgotten political squabble, but that didn't hurt him, or his reputation. He's been teaching ever since, and making a bundle in consulting work. In fact, he's making a financial sacrifice to return to government work.

His reason: "To get the program on a sound basis, maintain its character and restore public confidence in it."

Myers says it took 40 years for Social Security to pay out its first trillion (one thousand billion) dollars. The second trillion will be paid out in "five or six years." That's assuming Congress pulls the major part of the system into balance.

The major part is known as OASDI - Old Age, Survivors and Disability. That's 36 million retirees, survivors of people covered by Social Security, disabled folks. They now get \$10.5 billion a month from Social Security. On July 3 the checks mailed to them will rise about 11.5 percent, so that by this year's end about \$136 billion will have been paid out to them. That 11.5 percent is dictated by a formula in 1977 Social Security amendments giving these people annual cost-of-living raises. The money comes from working people's pockets, and the pockets of their employers, who match workers' Social Security contributions.

That seems fair enough, except for one thing. Wages of the workers who make the contributions have not risen 11.5 percent in the first quarter of this year. (Those three months are the ones on which the cost-of-living increase is based.) Worker wage increases in the same period turn out to be about 9 percent.

Myers asks: "Why should Social Security beneficiaries get more than workers?"

Good question, and I don't think there's a real answer. Closest rebuttal is that there's a "social contract" between beneficiaries and the government to protect the benefits. There may be, but there's also a social contract to assure the system doesn't run into the red. If Congress does nothing in the next 18 to 20 months, we'll come to a month in late 1982 when there's not enough money to pay OASDI, Myers says.

But he's confident that Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, and Pickle's Social Security subcommittee (of the House Ways and Means Committee) will fix the system. The likely fix: Pay the annual cost-of-living increase on whichever rise is lower, prices or wages.

Up until 1979 U.S. wage increases invariably outstripped price increases. That's why the 1977 Social Security amendments relied on price increases to calculate cost-of-living raises. No one really thought inflation would do what it's actually done. But in 1979 wages fell 1.5 percent behind prices and last year 4.7 percent behind. This year, says Myers, you can figure on a gap of about 2.5 percent. Over a year that's almost \$3.2 billion. And that, with fringe Social Security adjustments President Reagan's already proposed, is enough to assure the system's soundness well into the 1990s.

What does 2.5 percent mean to the average Social Security beneficiary?

Individuals average around \$350 a month; they'd lose \$8.75 of a cost-of-living raise if the raise were based on wages rather than prices. A beneficiary and spouse, whose joint Social Security income averages around \$525 a month, would lose about \$13.12 monthly. That's not make-or-break income. If we ever conquer price inflation, these people would revert to getting their annual living-cost increases based on prices instead of wages, as Congress intended in 1977.

That's Myers' argument, and he carried two-thirds of the nine-member National Commission on Social Security with him in its mid-March report. He's also a major voice in the Health and Human Services Department's "working group" hammering out recommendations for Pickle's subcommittee.

I've seen a lot worse ideas than Myers' "either-or" proposal. If you want to register an opinion, write Bob Myers, in care of the Office of Public Affairs, Social Security Administration, Room 100, Altemeyer Building, Baltimore, MD 21235.

## On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalis, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12908, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78709. Pho. 512-475-3400.



## Paul Harvey Government by the People

unemployed!"

President Reagan, in the televised presentation of his Reaganomics formula to the Congress, said nothing more significant than this line from his concluding paragraph: "I ask only that the critics of this formula provide a viable alternative."

So far none has. I recall no peacetime in our nation's experience when "government by the people" faced a more supreme test.

An ABC-Washington Post survey shows that Americans, two-to-one, applaud Reaganomics. But that whites are generally more enthusiastic than blacks.

One black scholar says if that's true it's a shame. Walter Williams, economics professor at Temple University, is one of the blacks most outspoken against government welfare because, he says, the bureaucrats administering the program are getting most of the welfare money.

He says the Washington bureaucracy is fighting hardest to perpetuate welfare so they can keep their jobs. Mr. Williams calls them "poverty pimps."

He says if we'd fire all the bureaucrats in the welfare business there'd be enough welfare money available to give every family now on welfare \$40,000 a year!

Williams says our country no longer has any "poor;" instead it has a large number of "dependents." And it's the business of the

welfare bureaucrat to keep the dependents dependent!

Also, Mr. Williams acknowledges other opposition to Reaganomics coming from organizations outside of government which have been getting rich in the name of "helping poor people." He says most of them are "poverty pimps," also.

## Voice of Business

## Organized Labor's Fallen Idol

WASHINGTON - One sure sign of the political clout organized labor long enjoyed - and now risks losing - can be seen in the fate of the Davis-Bacon Act. For those unfamiliar with this legislative relic, it dates to 1931 and requires contractors to pay a "prevailing wage" to employees working in construction work for the federal government.

Davis-Bacon has long been criticized as inflationary, because the wage rates set do not reflect local prevailing rates. For example, one of the key regulations in the Act is a wage-triggering mechanism known as the 30 percent rule. It provides that the wages paid to as few as 30 percent of workers in a locality may be used as a yardstick to determine prevailing wages on federal, state and local projects using federal funds. The obvious result of this regulation is that union pay scales must frequently be paid by contractors whose workers are not represented by unions.

With the exception of organized labor, just about everyone (even Common Cause!) has condemned Davis-Bacon for arbitrarily jacking up construction costs. For instance, the General Accounting Office (GAO), the highly respected, independent congressional oversight agency, conducted nine separate studies over 20 years and eventually concluded in April 1979: Davis-Bacon is poorly administered, adds up to \$930 million a year in extra costs to taxpayers, increases the rate of inflation and should be repealed.

Actually, GAO went even further. It intimated that the Department of Labor, which is responsible for collecting the wage data pertaining to Davis-Bacon, might be manipulating the evidence to protect organized labor. GAO said the wage data collected either was not used, or was "deleted, added and changed... without reason or rationale." When the Department of Labor protested, GAO found that its comments were largely "misleading, inaccurate, taken out of context, unsupported, and often did not reflect the information in its files."

So did the Carter administration head GAO's recommendations? Not on your life. Former Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall sniffed with annoyance that the

GAO study was "a sloppy piece of work." And the President, who had pledged to "do everything in my power to combat inflation," bowed to union pressure and did nothing. But this was just the beginning. For about the same time, word leaked out that an interagency task force in the Carter administration had just completed a similar analysis of Davis-Bacon and reached virtually the same conclusions. The task force was led by the Office of Federal Procurement Policy and comprised of officials from the Departments of Defense, Energy, Labor, the General Services Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Obviously, the collective findings of these officials were significant since they represented the agencies which must deal with the administration of Davis-Bacon on a daily basis.

Nevertheless, when asked to release the study, the Carter administration balked. Senator Orin Hatch, the new chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee says: "...the Carter administration refused to release the study despite our numerous requests. The study took a very critical view of the prevailing wage laws, and it's been suggested the Carter administration stonewalled the report

for fear of incurring the ire of union leaders."

We agreed. In June 1979, the U.S. Chamber took the Carter administration to court and, citing the rights of the public under the Freedom of Information Act, demanded release of the study. The new administration, which has repeatedly stressed it answers to no special interest group, and which obviously feels no need to stonewall, has now responded and released the report to the public.

Not surprisingly, the study concludes that eliminating

the 30 percent formula I described at the outset "could reduce federal expenditures on the order of \$1.9 billion and the inflation rate by .285 percentage point."

We recently wrote the new Secretary of Labor Ray Donovan and requested the Reagan administration to just that by suspending indefinitely the 30 percent formula. To do so would be good economics and good politics, for it would demonstrate we finally have an administration that will not sit up and bark every time organized labor snaps its fingers.

## Letter to the Editor

I noticed in the paper again that there are those in favor of gun control. There's nothing wrong with the gun. What we need is control of the people that have no respect for others.

This gun law that some try to enforce is trying to disarm the innocent and protect the outlaw. The outlaw will get guns if they have to make them! The same as the bootleggers do the whiskey or drugs.

Why protect the outlaw and disarm the public? Our law officers need the hand guns as well as the public in their homes. A gun is a dangerous

thing in the hands of the wrong person, I agree to that.

I am not really in favor of guns in particular; they are a necessity in times and places, but why leave the public and their homes without protection and protect the outlaw?

Knives are dangerous weapons also, and even hammers and clubs. Keep the guns away from people who are dangerous. There are times when a gun might be needed to protect the innocent.

Yours Truly  
Ole T. Larson  
407 W. 4th



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\$25.00 GROCERY CERTIFICATE	473	4,847	357	178
\$10.00 GROCERY CERTIFICATE	536	4,100	315	158
\$5.00 CASH	810	2,713	209	104
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FOOD STORES

## JV Girls Sweep To District Title

Hereford's girls junior varsity track team took six individual titles and swept to two relay crowns in crushing the rest of the district and win the loop track title with 196 points here Friday. Coronado was a distant second with 147 points, while Monterey was third with 82.

Joyce High took titled in the long jump, triple jump, and 200 meter dash to lead the 'Faces, while Theresa Sim-

## Babe Ruth Meeting Tuesday

A Babe Ruth Baseball meeting will be held Tuesday at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at 7:30 p.m.

Boys ages 13-15 and coaches are encouraged to attend.

The Major Boy's Baseball League, consisting of players 11-12 years of age, tryouts will be held Monday at the Avenue H field from 6-7 p.m. The original tryout set for Friday night was cancelled due to weather.

mons claimed the discus title, Jana Mogan blitzed the field in the 100, and Elaine Reinart won the 1,600 meter run.

Both Simmons and Morgan set new district marks in their wins. Simmons tossed the disc 93-4, while Morgan raced to a 12.8 in the 100. Reinart's 6:09.2 edged out Coronado's Bertha Menton for the metric mile title.

Others placing in the field events for the Herd included Glenna West, third in the shot and fourth in the discus; Michelle Clark, second in the shot and fifth in the discus; Simmons, fourth in the shot; Brenda Straffuss, third in the long jump and second in the triple jump; and Lauri High, third in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump.

In addition, Straffuss was third in the 800, just ahead of teammate Rhonda Reinart; Linda Sermino was fifth in the 3,200; and Delynn Dickerson placed third in the 100 meter hurdles.

Marion Brando made his New York stage debut Oct. 19, 1944, playing Nels in the Broadway hit "I Remember Mama."



## Just Short

Plainview's Lockett breaks the tape just ahead of Hereford's Louise Mays in the District 4-5A Track Meet's final event, the 1,600-meter relay, Friday. The Bulldogs claimed a slim 1/2-point team victory by winning the four-lap relay race, offsetting a frenzied rally by the Herd, which

saw the host Whitefaces take a 3 1/2 point lead overall into the finale. Plainview thus unseated the Herd from the district throne, breaking a two-year reign by the 'Faces. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

## Chambliss Rallies Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite a .194 batting average in spring training, Chris Chambliss showed he was ready when the Atlanta Braves opened the regular season Friday night.

"I never worry about my hitting," said Chambliss.

### Shooting Range Open Sunday

The Hereford Gun Club has announced that the shooting range east of the city airport will be open for practice shooting this Sunday.

The range will be available to shooters from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

after his two-run double in the eighth inning drove in the tying and go-ahead runs in a four-run rally that powered the Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the only other National League game, the San Diego Padres defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

"I've always been able to hit," said Chambliss, Atlanta's 32-year-old first baseman. "I want to thank (Manager) Bobby Cox, who, despite my .194 spring average, hit me in the fourth spot all spring and batted me fourth tonight."

Chambliss rewarded Cox with a perfect night, adding an earlier double and draw-

ing a pair of walks as the Braves snapped a nine-game losing streak in season openers.

The Padres, held hitless through five innings by Ed Whitson, rallied to beat the Giants on pinch hitter Dave Edwards' tie-breaking single in the eighth inning off Gary Lavelle.

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## Herd Golfers Survive Cut

The HHS golf team survived the cut on the first day of action in the Amarillo Relays Friday. The Herd shot 339 to claim the last qualifying position behind team leader Monterey's 320. Other teams qualifying for final action Saturday were Borger (327), Amarillo High and Tascosa (331), and Lubbock Coronado (338.)

Tascosa's Ben Smith shot a 75 Friday to card medalist honors with Monterey's Tom Lauer and Amarillo High's Lance Poole in at second with 77s.

Hereford was led by Tony Flores and Greg Robinson with 84s, while Frankie Garcia shot 85, Derek Dirks had an 86, and David Dudding carded an 89.

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# Bulldogs Nip Herd for District Track Crown

By BOB NIGH  
Managing Editor

Before it was all over, the District 4-5A Girls Track Meet held here Friday contained all the elements of a made-for-television mini-series. There was near-perfect weather in the morning for the prelims and field events which changed to vir-

tually gale-force winds which produced a cloak of dust which covered the entire countryside for nearly an hour as the meet wound down to the final five events.

And, there was the up-close-and-personal drama of a determined squad of Whiteface thinslids who came, oh so close, to open-

ing the heralded Plainview Bulldogs for their third loop crown in as many years.

In the end, however, the Bulldogs Five first places, including trophy-winning performances in all three relay races, were enough to offset a frenzied team effort by Hereford to post a slim 155-154½ victory for the

Dogs, who surprisingly won their first district title ever.

Following the destruction of meet records in all five field events, the Bulldogs looked as if they might make it a runaway with a 27½-point lead over the second-place Herd. All-everything Gay Hemphill claimed two of those new loop marks with impressive victories in the slot (41-7¼) and discus (123-4), and just to make a point added a third place in the long jump with a leap of 17-9¼.

Plainview held a 67 to 39½ lead after the field events in which the surprising Herd scored at least one point in each contest. Maria Carreon captured second in the shot (32-11¾) and discus (115-0), while Teresa High claimed fourth in the discus (102-9), and Teresa Schilling was third in the triple jump (34-4¾).

The Whitefaces also got points from Barbara Brown, fourth in the triple jump and sixth in the long jump; Diane Warden, sixth in the triple jump; Schilling, fifth in the long jump; and Jill Pickens and Deborah Rogers, fourth and fifth in the high jump.

Following the meet's biggest upset in the 200 meter run, the Whitefaces began putting together their tremendous run at the title. In the metric mile, Monterey's Mindee Mayfield, owner of the state's fourth-best time in the event, was upstaged by Coronado's Veronica Cavazos and Shelley Johnson, eliminating her from state title hopes.

Cavazos and Johnson burned up the asphalt track in the final 150 yards to edge out the MHS star and claim regional berths. Cavazos was clocked in 12:01.2, while Johnson ran a 12:02.5 to Mayfield's 12:04.5.

Hereford's rally began in the 800 meter run, where Louise Mays and Rogers finished one-two, and Colleen Keating placed sixth to give HHS 19 important points. Mays claimed the title in 2:22.9 with Rogers coming in at 2:25.2. Keating ran a 2:35.1 to pick up a point for the Herd.

Depth again surfaced for the 'Faces in the 100, where

Lindy Walterscheid (12.2), Angela White (12.5), and Dede Dobbins (12.8) finished second, third and fifth for 16 more team points.

That was followed by a second-place by the Herd in the 800-meter relay, and 14 points in the 400 and 12 more in the 200. Allyson Thomas took 400 meter honors with a time of 61.3 for HHS, while Michelle Osborn was fourth

in 63.9. Walterscheid (26.4), Rogers (26.8) and Lori Albracht (26.7) placed three, four, and five in the 200 and Hereford suddenly was on top in the team chase with 135½ points to Plainview's 135.

Kellie Howell (5:58) and Laura Kosub (6:02.9) placed fifth and sixth in the 1,600 meter race, and the stage was set for the 1,600 meter relay as the 'Faces held a 138½ to 135 margin.

Both the Bulldogs and Whitefaces knocked at least three seconds off their best times in the 1,600 meter relay, but Plainview's anchor Melba Lockett held off Hereford's May to claim the title in 4:02.0. That time was 3.2 ticks faster than the 'Dogs' previous best of 4:05.2.

Hereford was second in a time of 4:03.1, 4.1 seconds

faster than their previous best of 4:07.2.

In addition to those already mentioned, Howell (13:20.2) finished fifth in the 3,200 meters, and White (15.0) and Pickens (16.2) were fourth and sixth in the 100-meter hurdles to add valued team points for the Herd.

MHS' Mayfield came back later to gain some face with a victory in the 1,600 meter run in a time of 5:36.0, beating Coronado's Cavazos (5:41.6) for top honors.

Lubbock High's Melanie Brooks was that team's highlight, earning 30 of Western's 31 points. Brooks set three loop marks in capturing the long jump (17-9¼), triple jump (36-3½) and 100 meter hurdles (14.7). The marks in the hurdles and triple jump were new bests for the South Plains this season.

## Herd Tied For Third at Relays

The Hereford Whitefaces found themselves tied for third place with Palo Duro and El Paso Irvin following Friday's action in the Amarillo Relays. Tascosa held the early lead with 22 points, while Midland Lee had 13.

A rain storm cut short the qualifying heats Friday, and they were to continue at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Hereford managed to qualify its 400

meter relay team, along with Wayne High in the 110 high hurdles and Felix Soliz in the 800 before rain and lightning postponed the action.

Irvin's Kurt Powell established a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6-10½, beating his

old record of 6-8 set last year, and also held by Monterey's Chuck Perry ('78) and Irvin's Joe DeLa Cerda ('74).

## Dirks, Eggen Close Out Fem Golf Play

District 4-5A fem linksters closed out loop play Friday with Monterey winning the league crown and Coronado second. Hereford had two individuals in the medalist race this year. Tiffany Dirks placed seventh with a 72-hole total of 398, while Jennifer Eggen closed out at 514.

The largest shrimp beds in the world, discovered in 1948 off Marssaq and is Disko Bay, Greenland, are fished night and day during the summer months, until the ice blocks the fishing grounds.

Monterey's Holly Ryan led the district with a 335 total, five shots than Coronado's Colleen Crump. MHS' Becky Kaye was third at 354, while Plainview's Jody McGowan and Monterey's Karen Downing were tied for fourth with 377 totals. The Mustangs' Paige Fuller was sixth at 381.

Ask any girlwatcher: It's never too late to yearn.

**DISTRICT 4-5A TRACK RESULTS (at Hereford)**

**Varsity Division**

**TEAM TOTALS**—1. Plainview, 155; 2. Hereford, 154 1/2; 3. Coronado, 125 1/2; 4. Monterey, 74; 5. Lubbock High, 31.

**SHOT PUT**—1. Gay Hemphill, Plainview, 41-7 1/4 (record, old record, 39-4 1/2 by Miss Shores, 1980); 2. Maria Carreon, Hereford, 32-11 3/4; 3. Trevina Uddley, Plainview, 32-7; 4. Tania Head, Plainview, 31-2 1/4; 5. Anjie Huffman, Coronado, 28-4; 6. Charlotte Countryman, 27-6.

**TRIPLE JUMP**—1. Melanie Brooks, Lubbock High, 36-3 1/2 (record, old record, 35-6 by Plainview, 1978); 2. Jami Shores, Plainview, 34-9 1/4; 3. Theresa Schilling, Hereford, 34-4 3/4; 4. Barbara Brown, Hereford, 34-0; 5. Angela Phea, Monterey, 33-6 1/2; 6. Diane Warden, Hereford, 32-10.

**LONG JUMP**—1. Melanie Brooks, Lubbock High, 17-9 3/4 (record, old record, 17-8 by Lee McAfee, Monterey, 1978); 2. (tie) Jami Shores, Plainview, 16-7 1/4; 3. Angela Phea, Monterey, 16-7 1/4; 4. Theresa Schilling, Hereford, 15-8 1/4; 5. Barbara Brown, Hereford, 15-4 1/2; 6. Melissa Johnson, Coronado, 15-4 1/2.

**HIGH JUMP**—1. Patie McFarren, Coronado, 5-4 (record, old record, 5-1 by Paige Blackburn, Monterey, 1980); 2. (tie) Melody Nixon, Monterey and Mary Halcy, Plainview, 5-0 (Miss Halcy advances to regionals with coin toss); 3. Jill Pickens, Hereford, 5-0; 4. (tie) Deborah Rogers, Hereford and Leanne Wade, Coronado, 5-0.

**DISCUS**—1. Gay Hemphill, Plainview, 123-4 (record, old record, 118-4 1/2 by Pat Jefferson, Coronado in 1980); 2. Maria Carreon, Hereford, 115-0; 3. Tania Head, Plainview, 107-0; 4. Theresa High, Hereford, 102-9; 5. Lisa Black, Plainview, 102-3; 6. Charlotte Countryman, Coronado, 93-11.

**400 RELAY**—1. Plainview (Donna Nails, Donna Jackson, Jackie Ross and Melba Lockett), 4:02.0; 2. Hereford, 4:03.1; 3. Coronado, 4:05.2; 4. Monterey, 4:18.8; 5. Lubbock High, 4:23.1.

**800 RELAY**—1. Plainview (Jackie Ross, Angela Young, Melinda Carter and Melba Lockett), 6:01.2; 2. Hereford, 6:02.9; 3. Coronado, 6:05.2; 4. Monterey, 6:18.8; 5. Lubbock High, 6:23.1.

**1,600 RELAY**—1. Plainview (Jackie Ross, Angela Young, Melinda Carter and Melba Lockett), 4:02.0; 2. Hereford, 4:03.1; 3. Coronado, 4:05.2; 4. Monterey, 4:18.8; 5. Lubbock High, 4:23.1.

**Junior Varsity Division**

**TEAM TOTALS**—1. Hereford, 196; 2. Coronado, 147; 3. Monterey, 82; 4. Lubbock High, 49; 5. Plainview, 28.

## Fisk Triggers Chisox Over Old Teammates

Carlton Fisk began writing a new chapter to his career while Wayne Gross and Brian Doyle took another page out of the old "Billy Ball" managing manual.

Fisk, who spent last year catching Bob Stanley's pitches in Boston, hit one of them into the screen above Fenway Park's Green Monster of a left field fence, a three-run homer in the eighth inning that triggered the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory Friday over the Red Sox.

In Minnesota, Glenn Adams of the Twins strolled off second base, taking his lead, and fell victim to the old hidden-ball trick, a "Billy-

Ball" sandlot stunt resurrected by Oakland Manager Billy Martin. It helped squelch a fifth-inning threat and preserved the A's 6-3 victory.

In two other American League games, Baltimore beat Kansas City 5-3 and Seattle crushed California 10-2.

**White Sox 5, Red Sox 3**  
"A day of emotions... The old butterflies in your stomach and heart and throat," Fisk said of his return to the city which lost him to free agency due to an administrative mixup by the Red Sox front office.

After grounding out, singling and striking out in his

first three at-bats, Fisk batted against Stanley, who had come on after Dennis Eckersley had given up a walk to Bob Molinaro and a single to Ron LeFlore.

"I knew that Bob has a good sinker so I went up there looking for it," said Fisk. "He threw me the sinker and I hit it."

"The pitch was down where I like to get it, and where he likes to get it, too," said Stanley. "It was down but it didn't sink as much as it probably should have. Really, it wasn't that bad a pitch. He just went out and got it."

**Save Money on your Auto Insurance:**

A Defensive Driving Class will be conducted on April 20th and 21st from 6:30 p.m. til 10:30 p.m. both nights at the Hereford Community Center for all interested persons in the Hereford area. The cost will be \$2.75 per person. Pre-registration by April 15th will be required. To register for the class or for more information please call Lillie or Jerry Shipman at 364-3161 or come by 103 Avenue C.

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# Nicklaus Star Aglitter Again

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — And to think that one year ago, professional golf's fans and media alike had written off Jack Nicklaus, all but retiring him.

Now, the Nicklaus star is aglitter again.

On Friday, Nicklaus shot the lowest Masters round in five years, a 7-under-par 65 that gave him a commanding, four-shot lead with a 135 at the midpoint of the year's first major championship.

His legions loved it. They roared their approval of his seven birdies, four in a row for a total of 10 strokes on four holes.

Nicklaus is on an intimidating roll over the 6,905 yards of pine-lined hills that comprise Augusta National Golf Club. He's in prime position to add to his all-time records of five Masters titles, 17 major professional championships and \$3.6 million in earnings.

Nicklaus, if he wins here Sunday, can become the first player ever to win Masters crowns in three different decades.

"I'm very relaxed, very confident. I'm not jumpy or apprehensive.

"I like to win. I'm a golfer, and I'm not ready to hang it up. I'm sure somewhere down the line my record will be broken, but I want to make sure the guy that does it will have to get a whole bunch."

Tom Watson, Lon Hinkle, Bruce Lietzke and Australian Greg Norman were bunched in second at 139 and had differing opinions about overhauling Nicklaus.

Lietzke shot 67, Watson 68 and Norman and Hinkle took

70s.

Watson, perhaps showing why he has been the game's Player of the Year for the past four seasons, refuses to be intimidated by Nicklaus.

"A four-shot lead on this course, with 36 holes left, is not insurmountable," Watson said. "I can't afford to make mistakes though."

Lietzke takes much the same approach. "I don't think four shots is that much with 36 holes left," he said. "Just ask Ed Sneed how big a four-shot lead is."

In the 1979 Masters, Sneed commanded a five-shot margin with nine holes to play but eventually lost in a playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller.

Hinkle said, "I finished third in the U.S. Open and PGA last year (both won by Nicklaus), and I wouldn't mind finishing third here.

## Sports Briefs

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus played four consecutive holes in 10 strokes, compiled a spectacular 65 and swept into a four-stroke lead at 135 in the second round of the 45th Masters.

Lon Hinkle, Bruce Lietzke, Greg Norman and Tom Watson were tied for second at 139.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Seven golfers, including Sally Little and Beth Daniel, fired rounds of 2-under-par 70 to share the first-round lead in the \$125,000 American Defender-WRAL Golf Tournament.

Also included in the logjam were Chris Johnson, Cathy Mant, Mary Dwyer, Janet Alex and Alice Miller.

Six golfers were one stroke back at 1-under-par 71: Amy Alcott, Myra VanHoose, Dianne Dailey, Cathy Sherk, Kathy Whitworth and Donna Caponi.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Allan Strange set a Magnolia Classic record and tied the competitive course record at the Hattiesburg Country Club with a second-round 63.

How old is he, anyway?"

Nicklaus is 41, and he's been such a lasting, dominant golfing figure that Norman was only 2 years old when Nicklaus played in his first of 23 Masters.

"I didn't take the game up until I was 17. I read all of Nicklaus' books. I taught myself," said the 26-year-old Australian Open champion in his first Masters.

David Graham, another Australian who was tied with Hubert Green at 140 in sixth, may have put it best.

"Nicklaus will be very,

very tough to beat. He's tough when he's in front. He's too tough. He's too intelligent. There's never been anybody

play golf like him. He's phenomenal," Graham said. Graham and Green had 70s Friday.



## 800's Best

800 Meter champion Louise Mays of Hereford accepts the gold medal Friday while second place finisher Deborah Rogers of the Herd and third-place runner Kim Favor of Plainview look on. Mays ran a 2:22.9 to capture the half-mile equivalent, with Rogers clocked in 2:25.2. Hereford's Colleen Keating placed sixth in the race to give the Herd 19 points in the important team race. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

# Moses Rockets Houston Past San Antonio Spurs

HOUSTON (AP) — Moses Malone didn't have to use the bright red boxing gloves he wears to practice, but still had to blast his way through more arms and legs than you'll see at a tag-team wrestling match to score 41 points and collect 15 rebounds against the San Antonio Spurs Friday night.

The Houston Rockets outwrestled, outshot, and outthrust the Spurs to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference National Basketball Association series, with a bruising 112-99 victory in a meeting where 54 fouls were called — 27 against each team.

"They don't pay me extra to go out there and box, but if they did I'd play 48 minutes, turn around and fight Larry Holmes," said the 6-10 Malone who was pounded and hounded by the duo of Mark Olberding and Paul Griffin.

Malone, as a joke, wore

boxing gloves to practice Thursday which brought laughs from members of the Rocket team after a tough Wednesday night in San Antonio where he was held to 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Tiny Houston Guard Calvin Murphy, who at 5-10 plays in the land of the NBA giants, had perhaps the best answer for Malone's awesome performance:

"They shouldn't have made him mad the other night," chirped Murphy. "No one's going to keep him down two games in a row."

Malone was 16 of 23 from the field and made 9 of 14 free throws. Six of his rebounds came on the offensive boards.

Robert Reid scored 25 points for the Rockets, mostly from the outside while the Spurs were double-teaming Malone inside.

George "The Iceman" Gervin fought a losing battle trying to keep the Spurs in the game, scoring 33 points, while Ron Brewer came off the bench with 18.

The Spurs shot only 22 per cent in the fourth quarter on 5 of 22 attempts and a two-point

deficit quickly got out of hand.

The winner of this series meets the survivor of the Phoenix-Kansas City series for the right to advance to the NBA finals.

## Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

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.

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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. 92184 Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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## Louise's Latest Removing Price Tags, Labels, Sticky Work

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
REMOVING PRICE TAGS,  
LABELS -  
STICKY WORK

Removing price tags and labels from household items can be sticky work, but it's far from hopeless.

Several precautions will prevent damage to metal, plastic or wood items. A bit of "trial-and-error" may be necessary in finding the best method in each case, so if one procedure doesn't work, try another one.

Don't use strong abrasives or solutions until you adequately test them on the material in question, since they might soften, scratch, discolor or damage the item. Here are suggestions for removing four of the most common kinds of labels:

### PRESSURE-SENSITIVE ADHESIVES

Stickers or labels that are peeled from a backing or roll and pressed in place on a product are pressure-sensitive adhesives. Often, these simply can be peeled off the product. Adhesive that remains then can be rubbed off with your fingers similar to the way you "thumb-roll" rubber cement into balls.

For older adhesive - or adhesive that has been exposed to high temperature and/or humidity, other methods of removal may be needed. Surface of the household item will determine which methods and materials are safe. Always protest detergents, solvents, ammonia, acetone and other minerals to assure they won't permanently damage or soften the product's finish. Pretest on the backside, bottom or inside of the item in a hidden place.

Some pressure-sensitive adhesives will come off if you use a solution of warm water, liquid dishwashing detergent and vinegar or ammonia.

Depending on the surface in question, oil, fingernail polish remover and acetone are other suggestions.

Commercial prewash spot removers are effective on some adhesives. Whatever you choose, work the solution underneath or through the label to release the adhesive. If you try cleaning fluid,

remember it can soften some plastics. One cleaning-fluid procedure is to saturate a folded white cloth or paper towel with the solution, then place it over the label or tape for a few minutes, and when the adhesive softens, rub the label with another cloth or towel.

### WATER-SOLUBLE GLUE

Any label that was attached by moistening the adhesive with water requires a very simple procedure for removal: simply soak it in water, if possible. One way to soak the labels, without soaking the product, is to saturate a sponge or several layers of paper towels with warm water and place it over the label. This method works effectively on water-soluble glue, but if used mistakenly on pressure-sensitive adhesives, it can make them more difficult to remove.

### APPLIQUES

Appliques are decal-like products sometimes placed on the bottom of a bathtub or shower for more slip-resistant surfaces. Through use, appliques show signs of wear or discoloration, and then it's necessary to remove them.

Often the applique and all its adhesive can be pulled up easily. More often, the top layer of the applique will separate, leaving a thin film of adhesive on the tub or shower surface.

To remove the film, get a grip on the edge with your fingernail, or get underneath it with a sharp-edge scraper. If the adhesive tears, try another edge, working toward the center until all traces of the applique are removed.

LLL



### Need a Broom?

Terry Langehennig, John Stagner and Danny Boyer, left to right, display samples of the mops and brooms to be sold during the Hereford Kiwanis Club's annual Mop and Broom sale which is set for Monday and Tuesday. The caravan truck will be located at the Price Less store parking lot on West Park Avenue. Proceeds will benefit local Kiwanis projects.

## Bippus Club Convenes

Bippus Texas Extension Club met recently with Mrs. G.V. Hall. Main opening exercise was "A light can travel around the world while the truth get the shoes on."

Roll call was answered with "A home furnishing I'd like to make." Answers ranged from completing a foot stool to making professional

looking pillows.

Louise Walker, county agent, brought the program on "recycling items around the home." Kate Bradley was nominated for the TEHA chairman and for the state meeting which will be in the fall.

Members were reminded that each one needs to turn in

a recipe by May 18 for a cookbook the council will prepare for the tasting bee scheduled to be held in the fall.

Tentative plans were made for a tour in May of several sites located in Hereford and a few located around this area.

## Urinalysis Screening Project Starts Monday

The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas will sponsor a urinalysis screening project Monday through Thursday at the Hereford Elementary Schools.

The project is designed to detect kidney disease among school age children at no charge to the student or the school.

The screening consists of a

simple procedure. The child will be asked to go into the restroom and give a sample in a paper cup. The cup is given to the nurse who is doing the testing.

A dip stick, which works on the same principle as litmus paper, is dipped into the sample and the color will tell if the child could have any abnormal kidney function. This test checks PH, Glucose, Pro-

tein, and blood in the urine.

If a child shows some tendencies towards kidney disease, the parents will be notified informing them that the child should be seen by their family physician.

"If your child has not brought his or her parental consent from home, please contact the school so that your child may be tested. You can prevent serious complications which could lead to eventual kidney failure by participating in this program. Your children need our help," a spokesman for the foundation said.

## WTCC Releases Adventure Map

For the eighth consecutive year the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is encouraging travelers to discover West Texas by exploring the areas and attractions in the "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map.

The 1981 edition of the map has been released according to Ray McLaughlin of Alpine, chairman of the Tourist and Travel Development Committee. In excess of 100,000 copies of the map have been printed and will be distributed through state tourist information centers, auto and travel clubs, travel shows, map participants, and

inquiries received by the WTCC.

The map features areas of interest, museums, colleges and university of the panhandle.

To obtain copies of the map, write the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas 79604.

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**"SHE ISN'T DEAD; SHE'S ONLY ASLEEP!"**

A man named Jairus, a leader of a Jewish synagogue, came and fell down at Jesus' feet and begged Him to come home with him, for his only child was dying, a little girl twelve years old. Jesus went with him, pushing through the crowds.

As they went a woman who wanted to be healed came up behind and touched Him, for she had been slowly bleeding for twelve years, and could find no cure (though she had spent everything she had on doctors). But the instant she touched the edge of His robe, the bleeding stopped.

"Who touched Me?" Jesus asked. Everyone denied it, and Peter said, "Master, so many are crowding against You..." But Jesus told him, "No, it was someone who deliberately touched Me, for I felt healing power go out from Me."

When the woman realized that Jesus knew, she began to tremble and fell to her knees before Him and told why she had touched Him and that now she was well. "Daughter," He said to her, "your faith has healed you. Go in peace."

While He was still speaking to her, a messenger arrived from the Jairus's home with the news that the little girl was dead. "She's gone," he told her father; "there's no use troubling the Teacher now." But when Jesus heard what had happened, He said to the father, "Don't be afraid! Just trust Me, and she'll be all right."

When they arrived at the house Jesus wouldn't let anyone into the room except Peter, James, John and the little girl's father and mother. The home was filled with mourning people, but He said, "Stop the weeping! She isn't dead; she is only asleep!" This brought scoffing and laughter, for they all knew she was dead.

Then He took her by the hand and called, "Get up, little girl!" And at that moment her life returned and she jumped up! "Give her something to eat!" He said.

Her parents were overcome with happiness, but Jesus insisted that they not tell anyone the details of what had happened.

Luke 8:41-56

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Most insects and fish abandon their eggs before they hatch.

**West Texas State Wins 'Bird Award'**

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — West Texas State University won out over Texas A&M and Gov. Bill Clements on Friday for the "coveted" Bird Award which cites examples of the waste of taxpayers' dollars.

Two legislators said the Canyon school had spent \$25,000 for the option to buy a home for President Max Sherman, a former state senator, and then changed its mind.

"This is a clear example of waste in government," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville.

Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, said regents decided not to buy the house because it was listed at \$450,000, but an appraiser valued it at \$325,000.

Uribe and Wallace spoofed the Academy Awards in announcing the winner of the Bird Award at a news conference.

The award, which is named for former Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, includes a sketch of a wild turkey — "a fine feathered friend of many, many people and one easily recognized by taxpayers," said Uribe.

Bird started the award prior to the 1979 legislative session.

"Ralph, will you tell us who won the award?" asked Uribe.

"The competition was fierce, and the judges agonized over the nominees," replied Wallace, "but the winner is—"

The first runner-up for the award was Texas A&M University for paying former A&M President Jarvis Miller \$69,000 a year "for doing nothing for A&M."

The legislators said Miller has been working in the Governor's Budget Office since last summer when he was relieved of his presidential duties.

The second runner-up was Clements for vetoing funds in 1979 for a new state office building, then recommending construction of the building this year. "It will end up costing the state an extra \$4 million to build the same building," the legislators said.

"Several people asked us to be considered for this very coveted award," Uribe said, "but we decided to concentrate on waste already recorded by the media." He said the West Texas State story appeared in the Amarillo newspaper.

Winners in the past have been the University of Texas at Austin for misplacing several Rembrandt prints, the Executive Branch for spending \$421 on a cream and sugar set for the Governor's Mansion and the Department of Human Resources for spending \$3,600

The idea for jet propulsion apparently dates back at least to the first century A.D. when Hero of Alexandria, Egypt, is said to have built an engine called an aeolipile.

"Yankee Doodle" is a song thought to have originated during the French and Indian War. By the time of the Revolution, it had hundreds of verses.



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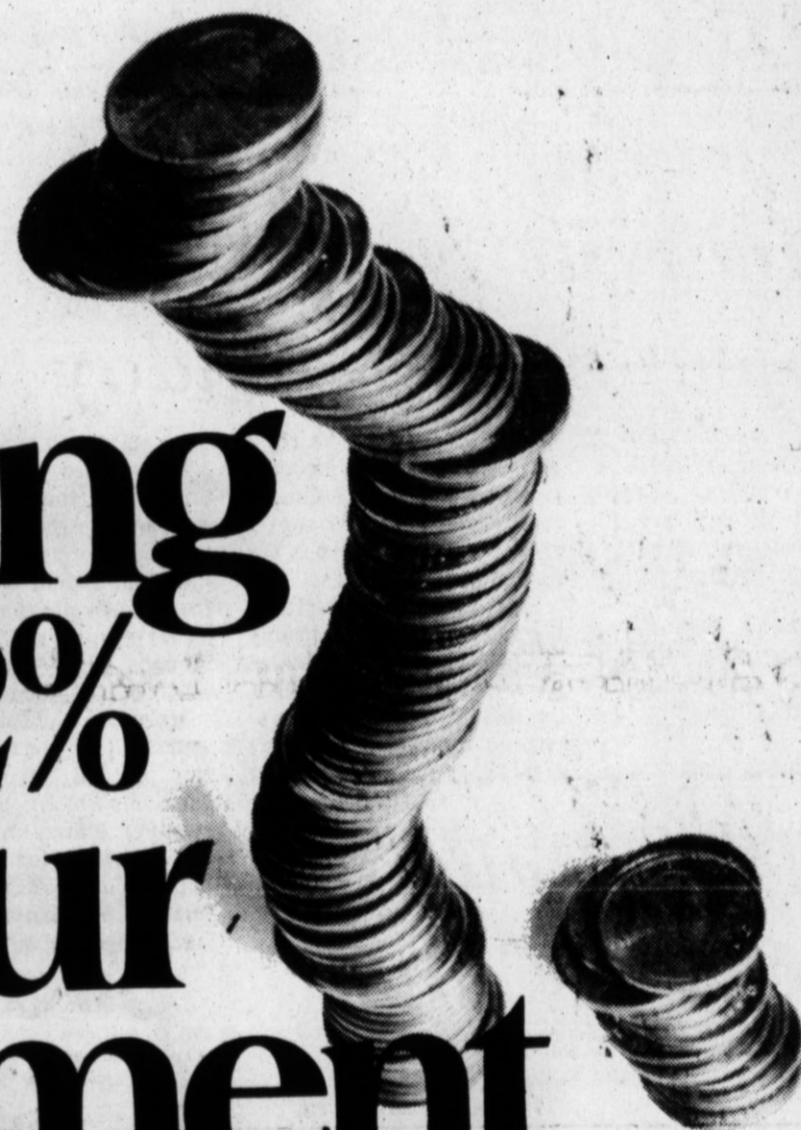
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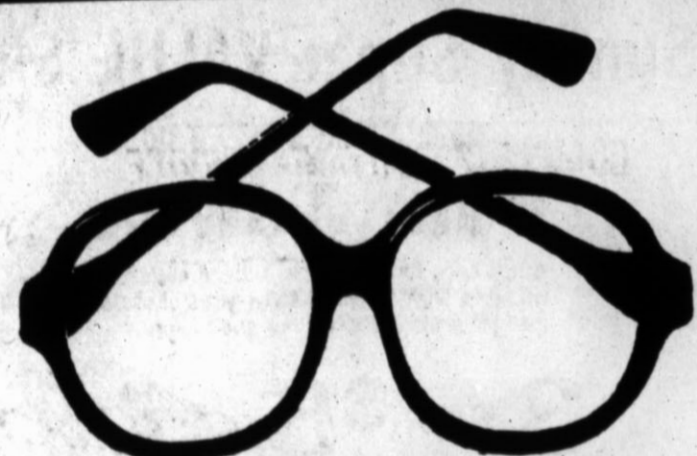
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# Wildlife Federation Names Officer

Dr. Jay D. Hair, an associate professor of zoology and forestry at North Carolina State University, has been named chief executive officer of the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest citizens conservation organization.

Hair, 35, one of the nation's top authorities on the division of wildlife responsibilities between the federal and state governments, will succeed Thomas L. Kimball as executive vice president of the Washington-based nonprofit conservation group this spring, at a date to be announced later. Kimball, 63, is retiring

after 21 years as head of the NWF, with its 4.6 million members and supporters.

NWF's 29-member Board of Directors, meeting in Norfolk, Va., chose Hair for the job after a two-year hunt in which search committees screened 161 candidates for the post, considered the most important and influential nongovernment job in the conservation field.

"I look upon this as the top job in the conservation movement," said Hair, following his appointment. "It presents an opportunity to help shape the nation's conservation agenda and I welcome that

challenge. I see the National Wildlife Federation continuing its role as a broadly-based, highly responsible conservation organization working for the wise management and multiple use of all our natural resources in the best interest of the greatest number of people."

A 1967 graduate of Clemson University, in Clemson, S.C., where he also received his master's degree, Hair earned his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Alberta, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, in 1975. He taught wildlife biology at Clemson before joining the faculty of North Carolina State, at Raleigh, in 1977, where he administers the fisheries and wildlife sciences.

In 1978 he was named a special assistant at the U.S. Department of the Interior to coordinate the development of a national fish and wildlife policy. His draft of a new policy statement covering the complex relationships between state and federal agencies in the wildlife field gain-

ed national attention when it was published in the Federal Register last May.

Hair, now vice chairman of NWF's affiliate affairs committee, has been active in the Federation for more than a decade. He served as president of the South Carolina Wildlife Federation in 1976 and 1977, when it was named NWF's top affiliate of the year. He was elected president of the Southeastern Section of the Wildlife Society in 1979 and is chairman of the National Academy of Sciences' task force on the impacts of emergency agricultural practices on fish and wildlife habitat.

Kimball came to the Federation in 1960 after serving as chief of the state wildlife agencies in Arizona and Colorado. Under him the Federation launched three new conservation magazines (National Wildlife, International Wildlife, and Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine) and increased its annual operating budget from less than \$2 million to more than

\$30 million.

NWF also grew from an organization concerned almost entirely with wildlife issues into an across-the-board environmental group involved in lobbying and litigation as well as educational activities, with a chief executive who often speaks for the conservation movement at the White House and before Congressional committees.

The National Wildlife Federation was founded in 1936 at the first North American Wildlife Conference, called by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The

Federation's first president was J.N. (Ding) Darling, a Pulitzer-prize winning newspaper cartoonist. Today the Federation has affiliates in all 50 states and in Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

NWF's by-laws provide for a president who presides over the organization's annual meeting and performs other duties. While more than an honorary job, the presidency is unsalaried and thus the executive vice president is in charge of NWF's day-to-day operations subject to direction of the Board of Directors that appoints him.



Jay D. Hair

## Toledo Bend Reservoir Top Bass Tourney Lake

AUSTIN — Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Texas-Louisiana border was the state's top bass tournament lake in 1980, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The department compiled the results of 864 bass tournaments held by 160 bass clubs at 15 reservoirs across the state. Each lake was graded in five categories: percent fisherman success, average weight of bass caught, bass per fisherman, pounds per fisherman and hours required to catch a bass over six pounds.

Officials said the survey, which is the third of its kind, indicated the quality of tournament fishing in Texas has not changed significantly since 1978.

Phil Durocher, who performed the analysis, said the data also show there is no evidence that tournament fishing is, or has been, detrimental to bass populations. "Contrary to popular belief, the impact of tournament fishing in Texas is minimal compared to the total harvest," Durocher said. "In 1980 the estimated total harvest was 5.3 million bass weighing over seven million pounds. If we assume that 25 percent of the tournaments were included in our

study, the estimated harvest by tournament fishermen would only be 140,000 bass weighing 210,000 pounds — or about three percent of the total statewide harvest."

Toledo Bend failed to rank first in any one category, but finished high enough in several to win the top spot. It was second in bass per fisherman and pounds per fisherman.

The other lakes of the top 15 in order were: Falcon, Amistad, Murvaul, Houston County and Monticello (tie), Conroe, Caddo, Bastrop and Fairfield (tie), LBJ, Hubbard Creek, Stamford and Texoma (tie) and Cedar Creek.



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## Three Hereford Students Receive Regional Awards

Three Hereford students have received awards in the Regional History Fair hosted by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum located on the West Texas State University campus.

Christie Mullin, West Central Elementary School, placed third in individual performance in the Junior Division including grades six through eight.

Tim Tone and Richard Dob-

bins, Shirley Elementary School, received honorable mention in group projects in the Junior Division.

More than 400 area students participated in the Regional History Fair.

Judges in the group and individual performances included Dr. Fred Rathjen, professor of history at WTSU; Dan Garcia, KAMR-TV, Amarillo; Estelle Owens, Wayland Baptist College; Dr.

Garry Nall, associate professor of history at WTSU; Bobby Weaver, curator of ethnology at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum; and Carol Daffern, curator of exhibits at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Judges for the projects were Dr. Mike Hooks, Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. Charles Wood, Texas Tech University; and Janet Neugebauer, Southwest Collection.

Coordinators for the Regional History Fair were chairman, Nan Arthur of Amarillo and regional fair coordinator, Suzanne Hewitt, director of education, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The Regional History Fair was funded by a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.



## Camp Fire Hosts Art Open House

The Hereford Camp Fire will host an open house show and tea for the public to view exhibits of the 1981 Spring Art Show.

Members of the four divisions of Camp Fire have participated in the show by creating items in the categories of art, craft, stitchery and fibers.

The show will be held at the Camp Fire Lodge from 1-3 p.m.

## People Urged to Watch Speed During Memorial Day Weekend

The Memorial Day weekend marks the end of school and the beginning of the long summer vacation driving season. Summer vacations increase the number of vehicles on our highways.

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "Countless lives are lost each year because of drivers' disregard for their own safety or the safety of others. Carelessness, speed and the

drinking driver account for a high percent of all traffic deaths."

The 55 MPH speed limit originally was instigated to conserve fuel, which it has done; but an ever greater asset has been the saving of lives and the reduction of serious injuries in traffic accidents. Increasing your speed from 45 MPH to 60 MPH doubles your probability of being killed if you are involved in an accident; going from 60 MPH to 70 MPH doubles it again. That little

extra speed could cost you your life.

Major Bell stated, "The best way to keep your vacation safe and accident-free is to keep your speed down, wear your seat belt, obey traffic laws and above all, do not drink and drive. Your safety and the safety of all your passengers is in your hands."

## May Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Hetzel announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to Randal Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Finley of Wells Point, Tex. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows May 30. The bride-elect and her prospective bridegroom, having each received their marketing degrees from Texas Tech University, are presently employed in Lubbock. The bride-elect is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone and the prospective bridegroom is an Operations Manager with United Marketing Services of Texas.

## Hereford Students Initiated into Society

Initiates for 1981 into the Texas Tech University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society includes local students, Douglas F. Watson and D. Lyn Davison.

A graduate American Literature major, Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of 501 Ave. J. A. graduate Law major, Ms.

Davison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Davison of 122 Ave. E.

More than 240 TTU students have been initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Membership in the honor society, which recognizes outstanding scholarship in all academic disciplines, is

limited to junior, senior, law and graduate students who rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

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## Deadline Nears for Oasis Shrine Diagnostic Clinic

Saturday, April 25, sets the day for the 25th annual Oasis Shrine Diagnostic Clinic at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Specialists who will be on hand to make examinations will include physicians in the fields of orthopedics, speech, hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, plastic surgery, otolaryngology, oral surgery, neurology and ophthalmology.

The Shrine Clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children under 17 years of age who might not ordinarily be able to afford complete examinations by specialists.

The day's activities will begin at 7 a.m. with a breakfast at the community center for the Shrine Nobles, their wives, doctors and nurses who will help during the day.

The children will register in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, located at 4th and Lee St., beginning at 8 a.m. Examinations by the doctors will begin at 9 a.m. in the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic located at 343

North Miles Ave. Applications must be filled out by the family doctor or a school nurse before registration the morning of April 25. Applications are available from doctors and school nurses in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Bovina and Farwell. Members of the Shrine Club may also be contacted for applications.

All children and parents, as well as those working the clinic, will be served a noon luncheon at the high school cafeteria. Transportation will be provided to the cafeteria. Examinations will be resumed

at 1 p.m. until all children have been seen by the doctors.

Following the clinic, the Shriners and doctors will meet at Hereford Country Club for a round table discussion, led by Dr. A.T. Mims, concerning cases seen during the day. This will be followed by a dinner-dance for all Shriners, doctors, nurses and wives.

Anyone knowing a child needing attention is urged to contact a member of the Oasis Shrine Club or write P.O. Box 26, Hereford, Texas 79045.

## Mother's Day Bake Sale Planned by Cake Club

Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday at the Community Center Ballroom with a business meeting and program presented by Kathy Holmes, Hope Torres and Elida Balderaz.

The program concerned air brush and Kopy Kake. It was announced that Sweet n' Fan-

cy will have a Mother's Day bake sale on May 9 in Sugarland Mall from 9 a.m. until ever thing is sold.

The next Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club's meeting will be April 23. Three visitors and 15 members were present Thursday.

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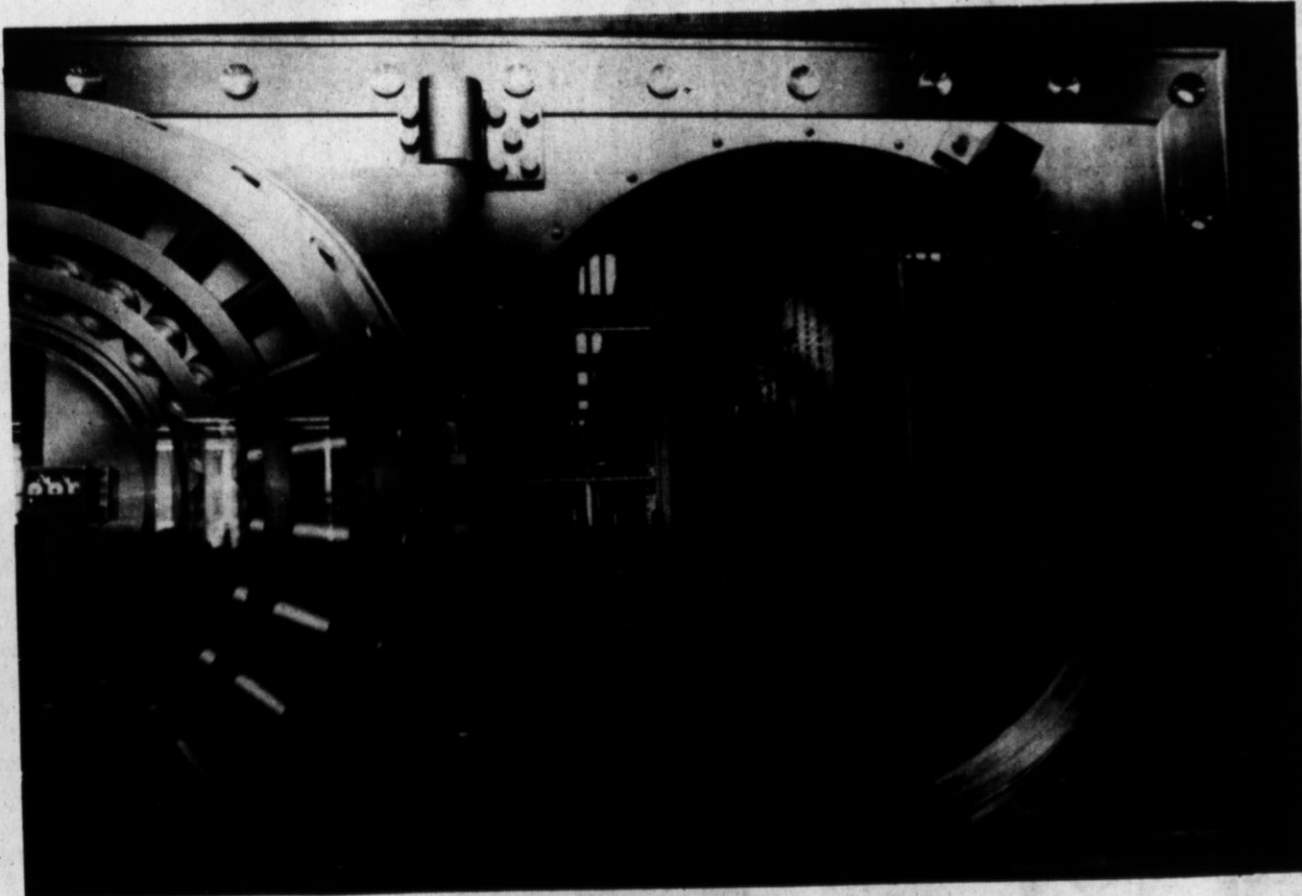
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By ALLISON RYAN  
Women's Editor

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U.S. Government Securities	2,200,008.73	3,125,054.10	5,450,460.39
Other Securities	2,401,412.30	3,013,339.06	2,783,991.90
Cash & Due from Banks	4,237,323.26	5,381,994.18	5,080,200.55
Federal Funds Sold	1,500,000.00	3,500,000.00	4,500,000.00
Bank Building & Land	1,100,608.05	1,078,495.29	1,075,559.47
Furniture & Fixtures	111,517.56	109,950.31	160,145.05
Other Assets	603,794.85	946,891.48	1,152,479.16
	<u>\$33,766,107.63</u>	<u>\$39,795,473.31</u>	<u>\$46,053,586.22</u>
	LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00	1,800,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits / Reserves	785,871.25	895,537.49	1,199,707.88
Other Liabilities	663,215.74	773,622.75	1,162,686.55
Deposits	<u>29,817,020.64</u>	<u>35,326,313.07</u>	<u>40,691,191.79</u>
	<u>\$33,766,107.63</u>	<u>\$39,795,473.31</u>	<u>\$46,053,586.22</u>

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### July Wedding Slated

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins of 308 Douglas announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Denise to Andrew Everitt Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris Gary of Tyler. The wedding will be solemnized July 25 at First United Methodist Church here. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in medical technology. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Tyler High School, is a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is an independent landman for oil companies.

## Hall of Fame Slates Weekend Activities

Six women will be inducted to the Hall of Fame during the Hall of Fame Weekend, May 22 and 23, according to a report from the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford.

The inductees include Dessie Sawyer of Tatum, N.M. She qualified by being a rare western woman living in New Mexico, besides having a primary interest in developing the ranching and oil industries and is one of New Mexico's strong political figures.

Mother Joseph, now deceased, has been named another inductee. She was a resident of Vancouver, Wash. She lived on the frontier and was responsible for establishing schools for the children in a raw land.

Others include Sabra Humphrey, a resident of Silver City, Nev., records the west, past and present, on her canvases in oils; and Mammie Burns of Lubbock who personifies the role of the western woman "at home on the range" having lived on the famous Pitchfork Ranch.

The other two inductees are Pamela Harr of Bozeman, Mont., a western artist famous for her bronzes and documentation in sculpture of many western women; and Margaret Harper of Canyon who visualized an amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon and brought culture to

the southwest through the production, "Texas."

During the Hall of Fame Weekend, the second annual Rhinestone Roundup Benefit Ball will be held at the Hereford Country Club featuring the music of Tiny Lynn.

In connection with the "Roundup" there will be a silent auction of pieces of art. Western art will also be on display during the weekend.

During the afternoon of May 23, Hereford Riders Club will stage a "Playday" at its arena in Veteran's Park beginning at 1 p.m. It will be open to all local riders. Several clubs of the United Sheriff's Posse of Texas are expected to compete.

## Republican Women Set Luncheon

The Deaf Smith Republican Women will meet Monday, April 13 at noon at Hereford State Bank for a brown bag lunch.

The program will be presented by Lloyd Browing, legislative aide from Amarillo to legislator Chip Staniswales.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes of Chelsea, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Rose Haynes of Edmond, Okla., to Wesley (Wes) Martin Eades of Kansas City, Mo. Eades is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eades of 402 Douglas. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows May 23 in the First Baptist Church in Chelsea. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Chelsea High School and a sophomore at Central State University in Edmond, majoring in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 Hereford High School graduate and currently working on his masters of divinity at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He was among 1981 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is presently an associate pastor of Blue Summit Baptist Church in Kansas City.

## Amarillo Spring Coin Show Scheduled

The Amarillo Spring Coin Show will be April 25-26 in the Amarillo Civic Center meeting room. Admission is free. Show hours are Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free hourly door prizes will be given and winners must be present. For a \$1 donation, a ticket for a drawing on a \$20 American gold piece to be given away Sunday at 5 p.m. one needs not be present to win the gold piece.

Fifty dealers from Colorado, New Mexico,

Oklahoma and Texas will attend the show to buy, sell and trade. Tables are available at a cost of \$60.

Educational exhibits will be on display. These will be judged to determine the one with the most numismatic value in each division. The divisions are coins, paper money, special and junior.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the two day show. For more information contact Linda Runkle, 4304 Jennie, Amarillo, Tex. 79106, or phone (806)-355-1702.

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## Hero of TV Series 'Wagon Train' To Perform at Amarillo Theatre

Robert Horton, the hero of the top rated TV series "Wagon Train," will be in Amarillo at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre to appear, along with his wife Marilyn, in the adult comedy "Same Time, Next Year." The production will run nightly except Mondays from April 21 through May 23.

In addition to his years on "Wagon Train," Horton has played in "The Man Called

Shenandoah," his second successful TV creation, and "The Rainmaker," which he created on Broadway in the play's musical version, "110 in the Shade."

Horton's musical career went on to include such directions as: recording star for Columbia Records, troubadour in America's finest supper clubs, and headliner on TV variety shows in America, England,

Germany and Australia.

His work in TV and motion pictures have stamped him as a dramatic actor. However, with the rise of dinner theatre, Robert Horton turned his talents toward comedy, delighting audiences in such productions as "The Odd Couple," "Catch Me If You Can," and six "Rms Riv Vu," among others.

Among recent motion pictures were "Battle Beyond the Stars" and "The

Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" for MGM and "The Spy Killer" and "Foreign Exchange" for TV's Movie of the Week.

Buffet food service at the Country Squire begins at 6:30 p.m., with show time at 8 p.m. Sunday evenings, doors open at 6 p.m., with performance at 7:30 p.m.

## David Walterscheid Named To Company-Level Command

David K. Walterscheid of Hereford has been named to a company-level command in Texas A&M University's 1981-82 Corps of Cadets.

Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid, 223 Centre, will command Company F-1. He is an agriculture education major.

He was among 41 juniors named to the most coveted leadership posts in the Aggie Cadet Corps. Company, squadron and battery com-

manders have the most direct day-to-day contact with underclassmen in the 2,000-member Corps, said Col. James R. Woodall, commandant of the Corps.

All new commanders first take their posts at the May 9 final Review, the Corps' last

formal military activity of the school year.

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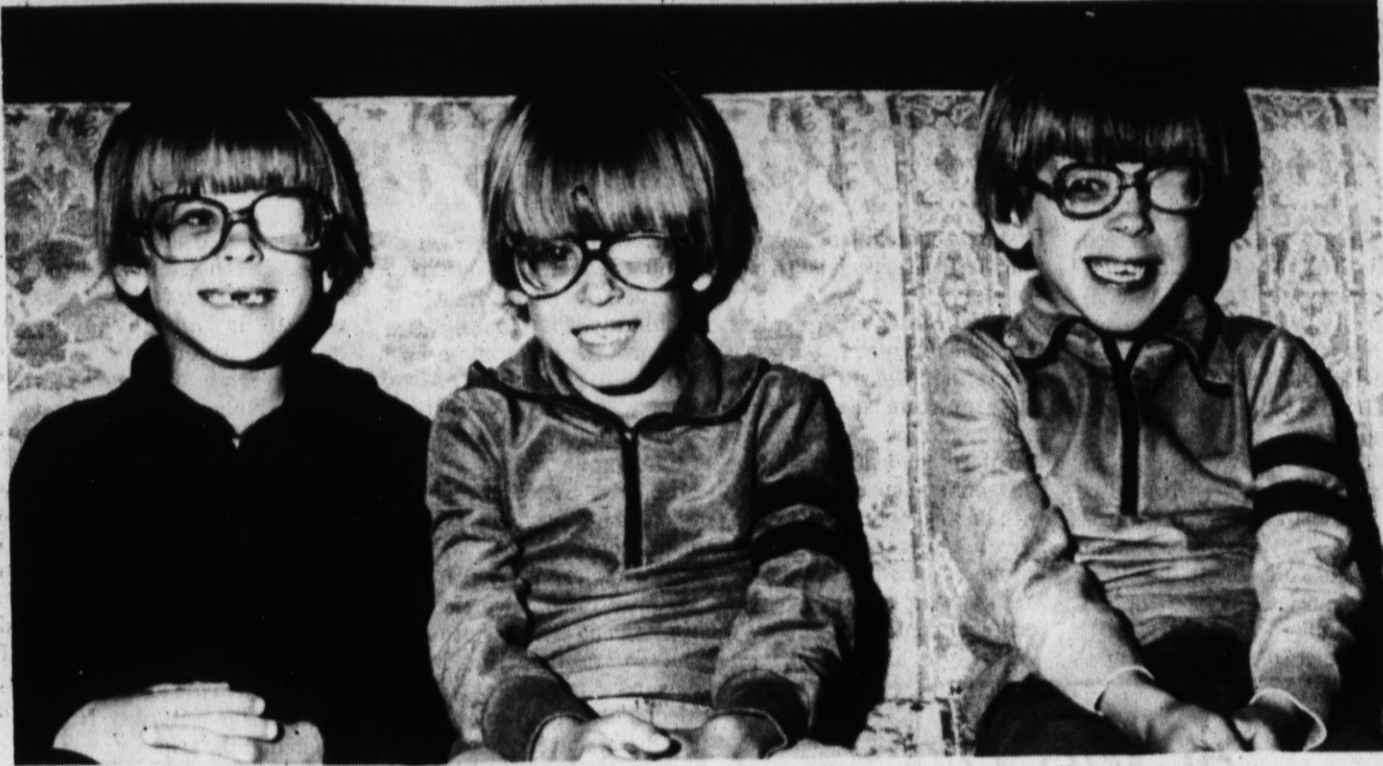
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Two-tone stripe V-neck pullover sweater \$ 60  
Solid color pull-on pant elastic waist \$ 54

Solid color 3-button suit jacket - cord trim - lined \$124  
Multi-color georgette blossom print long sleeve shirt - separate tie \$ 57  
Multi-color georgette blossom print pull-on skirt - separate elastic waistband \$ 75

**Gaston's SUGARLAND**

# April-Prevent Blindness Month



**The 'Patch' Triplets**

The Jahnke Triplets of Plano, Texas, Craig, Cary, and Chad, greet April, Prevent Blindness Month, with big smiles and big patches on their amblyopic left eyes. Early detection of

the eye problem that the three boys share prevented them from losing all sight in their weak "lazy" eyes.

April is Prevent Blindness Month, an important month to the Jahnke Triplets of Plano. The boys, Craig, Cary and Chad, are six years old and they'll soon have, between them six good eyes. But if the eye problem that they all share - one called amblyopia - had not been detected and treated early - then each boy might have been blind in his left eye by his seventh birthday.

"With amblyopia one eye functions so much better than the other that sight is gradually taken over by the strong eye while the weaker one becomes virtually useless," explains Elvin J. Schofield, President of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. "The problem must be caught early, preferably in the preschool years, if sight is to be saved in the 'lazy eye.' If treatment isn't started before the age of six or seven, sight is irrevocably lost."

Such blindness was prevented in the Jahnke's boys because their mother Judy noticed about two years ago that Chad seemed to be holding everything uncomfortably close to his eyes. When she had him examined for this, amblyopia was diagnosed. Since the problem tends to be genetic, Craig and Cary were also checked. The result: three identical looking little boys (except for some missing teeth in front) each wearing a big smile and big eye glasses and, covering each good left eye, a surgical patch. The patch is forcing the right "lazy eye" to see and thus be strengthened.

Having three ambliopes in the family is not a norm, but, warns the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, one child in every 20 does have an eye problem that can be best treated if detected in the preschool years. The Society therefore urges all parents to make sure that their children have a vision test early in life, preferably by an eye professional.

If this is not possible, the Society encourages the

parents to get the child to a vision screening. Prevent Blindness has trained 55 volunteer groups in Texas to do vision screening and will train other groups who wish to offer this service to their community.

The Society also has a Home Eye Test for Preschoolers that is available without charge for parents who wish to screen their child's vision at home.

Prevent Blindness also urges parents to be alert, as was Mrs. Jahnke, for signs that can indicate eye problems.

Are the child's eyes crossed? If so, the child needs professional help because, contrary to some popular legends, a child will not outgrow this condition. Are the eyelids swollen? Do styles recur regularly? Does the child rub his eyes excessively or become irritable when doing close work?

Any of the above can indicate trouble, says the Society. Be aware of them, especially during Prevent Blindness Month.

For information on TSPB's vision screening programs or for a copy of the free Home Eye Test that also lists signs of possible eye problems, send a long stamped self-addressed envelope to Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Houston, 77001.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the oldest voluntary health organization in the country working to prevent the one-half of all blindness that is needless.

## From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



One of the better things invented in this old world is music. Have you ever noticed how many things are associated with music?

There are things like church services, dances, concerts, grocery stores and movies. It seems, too, everyone has at least a radio playing all the time, if not a million dollar stereo system.

Even professional offices play music over the phone to make you feel better about being put on hold. I wonder who came up with that idea? It still doesn't make me feel better about being put on hold, but it does give me something to do in trying to figure out what selection is being piped over the line.

I always wanted to have a beautiful singing voice. Yes, all you musical people out there, I know the idea that anybody can sing if their voice is developed. Well, for us who never took the time to develop our singing talent the frustra-

tion remains.

I love music and with that I must confess I love musical productions. It just always seemed kinda neat that a person could break into a song to fit any situation he or she might encounter. When Gene Kelly was singing and dancing in the rain, the scene appeared perfectly normal. If I sang in the rain someone would cart me off to never, never land.

I got to thinking the other day that life ought to be more like a musical. Just think how much more effective a U.S. Senator would be if, while expressing an opinion why a congressional bill would better America, a 50-voice choir stood in the background singing "God Bless America." I don't see how anyone could vote against that issue.

While you're walking to the post office in the morning and you feel good all over, wouldn't it be great if you could belt out, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," without the entire town thinking you had lost your mind?

Music is also a great memory tool. Television theme songs such as Lou Grant and Hill Street Blues will always remind me of Hereford. Oldies but Goodies take me back to high school and college. Classical music reminds me of my mother and our shared interest.

One of these days, I'll learn how to play the guitar and write songs about the people I have met and the places I have lived. I have so many good memories, especially about people, because people is what life is about.

Now, wouldn't the above paragraph have sounded better if there had been some background music playing?

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramirez are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca, born April 7. She weighed 9 lbs. 2½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Trevino are the parents of a

daughter, Maribel Luchia, born April 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijo D. Garcia Jr., are the parents of a son, Christopher Eric, born April 8. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getta are the parents of a daughter, Crystal Dawn, born April 9. She weighed 7 lbs. 1¾ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Wade Lewis are the parents of a son, Monty Wade, born April 6. He weighed 9 lbs. 3½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mastin Villarreal are the parents of a daughter, Mida born April 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiodoso Almendarez are the parents of a son, John Matthew, born April 7. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Hazel Anderson, Ignacio Arellano, Debbie DeLaPaz, Inf. Girl DeLaPaz, Stella Flowers, Bob Fotheringham, Clara Belle Fry, Mary Garcia, Inf. Boy Garcia, Becky Gonzales, William Griffin.

Laura Jones, Ethel Jordan, Robert Lance, Calla Mountz, Carl McCaslin, Wayne McCutcheon, Paul Scott, Ardis Stamper, Roxie Travis, Esther Trevino, Inf. Girl Trevino, Inez L. Zapata.

## Hospital Notes

**Easter Greeting Cards**  
20¢ each  
L&B Enterprises  
7th & Park

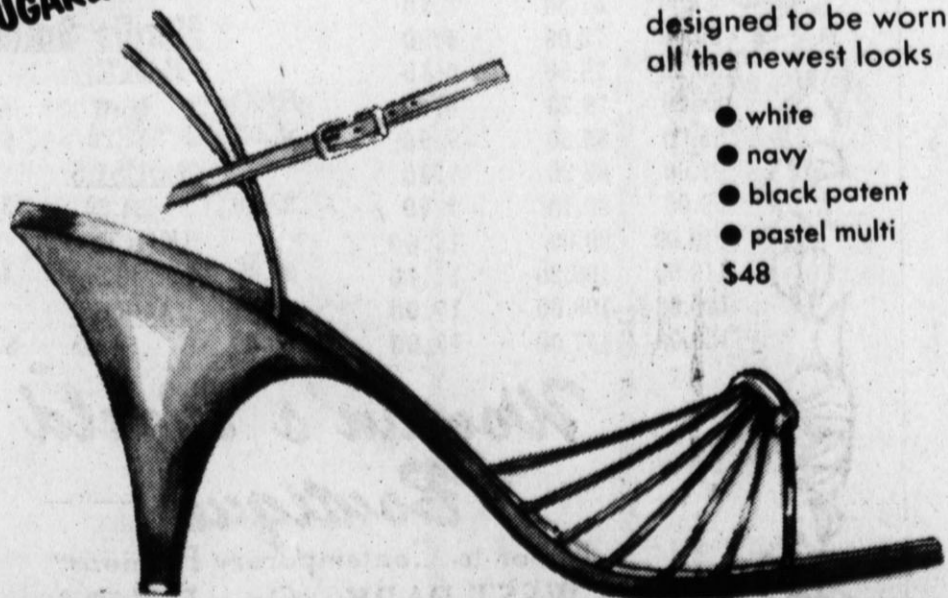
**Are Now Starting With Continuous Enrollment \$10.00 per mo.**

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the all occasion shoe designed to be worn with all the newest looks

- white
  - navy
  - black patent
  - pastel multi
- \$48

Many More Styles, Wedges and Flats!

## pants cage

Colorful Spring Blooms.....



Can't match fashionable Gauze in lovely pastel colors. Camisole, pants, skirts and blouses (regularly \$16 to \$32) are featured from \$12 to \$20 this week at ...

**THE PANTS CAGE**

Sugarland Mall





Between the Covers

# Bestsellers Head List Of New Books at Library

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. *CENTURY* by Fred Mustard Stewart is currently number 3 on the New York Times Bestseller List. *CENTURY* is a spectacular saga which begins with the attempted kidnapping of a young Italian princess by an impoverished gardener. The abduction fails, but the love affair that grows between Princess Sylvia and Franco is the genesis of a story that spans one hundred years in the lives of an American family and their Italian cousins.

As Stewart focuses on this two-branched family, he penetrates Fifth Avenue's elite mansions, the Brooklyn ghettos, Hollywood, and the Vatican. Across four generations and two world wars, *CENTURY* chronicles the fortunes of a turbulent clan. *CENTURY* is a saga in the great tradition, teeming with the lives and desires of unforgettable people - the story of an island in time, of our past, of violent ends and brilliant new beginnings. Fred Stewart also wrote *THE MANNINGS AND A RAGE AGAINST HEAVEN*.

Mary Gordon, author of the widely acclaimed first novel,

*FINAL PAYMENTS*, has written another bestseller, entitled, *THE COMPANY OF WOMEN*. *COMPANY OF WOMEN* is the story of five women who have become close friends because of their common devotion to a dynamic priest whose special vocation is working women. Although three of them are widowed, only one, Charlotte, has a child, Felicitas, around whom all their hopes are centered, including Father Cyprian, for whom she is a child prodigy.

Felicitas is indeed the matrix of them all, and it is through her that each of them eventually reaches self-realization. Among Mary Gordon's greatest strengths as a writer are the depth of perception with which she is able to realize different kinds of characters and the masterful way she combines comedy and seriousness. *THE COMPANY OF WOMEN* has universal appeal.

*THE AVIATOR* by Ernest K. Gann is an inspiring story of high adventure, courage and the surpassing power of one human being's love for another. *The Rocky Mountains*, in the year 1928, is the pioneering days of the U.S. airmail service. A downed pilot and his only passenger, a girl brave and perceptive beyond her eleven years,

struggle to survive, and their fear of giving way to bond of caring is the plot for *AVIATOR*.

*AVIATOR* is a novel about love - the love of flying, and the love of two very special human beings. Ernest K. Gann is the author of eleven previous novels, all of which have been bestsellers. His recent novel, *THE ANTAGONISTS*, is currently being produced under the title of *MASADA* as the most ambitious feature film in television history.

Other books available this week at the library are *SECOND OPINION* BY Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, *ATHABASCA* by Alistair MacLean, and *THE PUNISHMENT* by Doris Shannon.

Other Library events:  
10 a.m. Public Story Hour - Thursday morning, April 16th.  
7 p.m. Family film - "Miracle of the White Stallions," starring Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer and Eddie Albert. Bring the whole family to enjoy the delightful film!!!



Foster Parent Week

Mayor Bartley Dowell has proclaimed this week as Foster Parent Week in recognition of those people who provide homes for one or more children who are not legal members of that family. The local observance will continue until April 18. Shown with the mayor are Billie Fay Ham, left, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board, and the Rev. Charles Threewit, board member.

## Vega Freedom Singers To Perform in Concert

Tuesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Vega High School auditorium, Vega, the Tascosa High School Freedom Singers, under the direction of Frank Frisbie, will perform a variety of patriotic songs.

Curt Donley of Woodward, Okla., will also speak on "America, The Beautiful." Essay contest winners from the Oldham County Schools will be presented with honors as America is celebrated.

This program is sponsored by the Oldham County Program Building Committee, Family Living Subcommittee, Extension Homemaker Clubs and the Oldham County Extension Office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Learn  
**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING**  
Classes Starting This Week  
To Enroll Call  
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Paul & Nita Farkas  
Instructors 364-4888  
**LARRYMORE STUDIO**  
In Vet. Mem. Park, Hereford, Texas

## La Madre Mia Members Tour Amarillo Center

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club recently visited the Sybil Harrington Cancer Research Center at Amarillo. The members toured the center before going to the Ethan Allen Concord House to view a film about Old English furniture. The group had supper at Lucy's Restaurant before returning to Hereford.

Those attending were Joyce Allred, Ruth Black, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Jo Ann Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Margaret McClelland, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor and Marlene Watson.

## TOPS Installs Officers

TOPS No. 1011 met recently for their regular meeting and installation of new officers at the Community Center.

Wilhelma Fetsche was elected as leader; Earline Cook, co-leader; Brenda Stow, secretary; Rusty Stengel, treasurer; Vera Berryman and Manda Lytal, weight recorders.

Best loser for the month of March was Roberta Blackman.

Anyone interesting in joining the weight club is asked to attend the meetings every Monday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Center or call 364-1913 for more information.

**Easter Greeting Cards**  
20¢ each  
L&B Enterprises  
7th & Park

# Treat'em to America's favorite fried chicken.

Come in for the Colonel's Original Recipe and all the fixin's, too.

Why cook tonight? Drop by the Colonel's instead. For a really satisfying meal. It starts with our delicious Original Recipe Fried Chicken - America's favorite. It's the only fried chicken cooked with the Colonel's secret blend of 11 herbs and spices. And you can have it with tasty extras like mashed potatoes, cole slaw and rolls.



**9-Piece Family Meal**  
If you have a few more mouths to feed, this is the meal for you. It comes with 9 tasty pieces of chicken, a large order of mashed potatoes, gravy, a large salad and 4 rolls. So if you want to feed your family a well-rounded meal, but just don't feel like putting it all together, let the folks at Kentucky Fried Chicken do it for you.



**3-Piece Individual Meal**  
Here's a well-rounded meal just for one.

3 pieces of tender, juicy fried chicken, a helping of mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw and a roll. You can treat yourself to this one.

And if you have a really hungry gang on your hands, you'll need a lot of fried chicken to fill them up. So try our Carry Pack. Feed the bunch without spending a bundle.



**15 Pieces of Chicken**

**We Do Chicken Right. Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

**DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WITH A HANDICAP?**  
In One Minute You May Change a Lifetime

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services,

Call Collect  
**806-376-5521**  
or complete & return the Referral Form below.

Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & resources can be provided through the Direction Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

**REFERRAL FORM**

Name of Child \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Parent/Guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Person Making Referral \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone of Person Making Referral ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
(By law, all information is held in strict confidence.)

Mail Referral Form to:  
Region XVI Education Service Center  
Attn: Special Education Director  
P. O. Box 20900 - Amarillo, TX 79120

<p><b>\$1.99</b> <b>3-PIECE INDIVIDUAL MEAL</b></p> <p>The 3-piece Colonel's Choice includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)</li> <li>• Cole Slaw</li> <li>• Roll</li> <li>• Potatoes and gravy.</li> </ul> <p>Get all this for only \$1.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 6, 1981.</p> <p>(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)</p>	<p><b>\$6.89</b> <b>9-PIECE FAMILY MEAL</b></p> <p>The 9-piece Value Pack includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 9 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)</li> <li>• 1 large salad</li> <li>• 4 rolls</li> <li>• 1 large mashed potatoes</li> <li>• 1 large gravy.</li> </ul> <p>Get all this for only \$6.89. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 6, 1981.</p> <p>(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)</p>	<p><b>\$6.99</b> <b>15 PIECES OF CHICKEN</b></p> <p>In the 15-piece Carry Pack, get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$6.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 6, 1981.</p> <p>(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)</p>
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Coupons good only at stores listed below:  
AMARILLO: 316 Amarillo, 2821 Western, 1511 South Nelson. CHILDRESS: 1910 Avenue F. DALHART: 701 Hwy #87. HEREFORD: 437 North 25 Mile Avenue.



**Donations Made**

Hereford Study Club recently presented Lola Curtsinger, director of Meals on Wheels, with a check for \$100. The money was raised through a garage sale held recently by the study club. Mak-

ing the presentation are study club members, Bessie Story, treasurer and Virginia Winget, president. Shown above are from left Mrs. Story, Mrs. Curtsinger and Mrs. Winget.

**King's Manor News**

**Tablecloths Donated to Residents**

King's Manor received a lovely gift of enough white material for table cloths for

all the tables of King's Manor dining room. This was given by one of the residents Mrs. Grace Simms. Then the wonderful ladies of Palo Duro Baptist Church furnished enough lace and sewed it on the table cloths. They are beautiful. We will use them for the first time on Easter Sunday as they are to be for special times. This is not the first time the Palo Duro ladies have helped the Craft department of King's Manor. They have the Manor as an on going project. We do ap-

preciate their kindness in remembering the Manor in many ways. Also a big thank you to Mrs. Simms for her generous gift.

Chief Deputy Butcher from the Hereford Sheriff's Department gave an informative and helpful program to King's Manor the day the Auxiliary, had their semi-annual meeting on security in the home and ones self. With the increase in crime this was a program that could benefit all of us. Thank you Deputy Butcher for your time in this courtesy.

There were many birthdays to celebrate in March, Burnmah Spears, Vena Hudson, Nell Ball, Elizabeth Hicks, Bernice Adamson, Roberta Wilson, C Ora Cockrell, Vira Smith and Eula Ashbrook. We wish each one health and happiness in the coming year.

Rev. Doug Manning, whose parents are now residents of the Manor, brought the Vesper Service the first Tuesday. The following Tuesdays were filled by Rev. Bill McReynolds, Rev. John Mourer of Buchanan Methodist Church of Amarillo, Rev. Steven Campbell of Vega and Rev. Earl Blair of Amarillo Kingswood.

La Allegra Club was helpful to take residents shopping during the month. This takes considerable time and patience on their parts. Enough thanks cannot be given to those who fill this need.

The American Legion Auxiliary gave everyone a fun evening playing Bingo. These ladies are so cheerful and smiling just like they enjoy giving out pleasure. Bless you for your attitude of kindness.

Lee Umstead  
REALTOR

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**PRICES** continue to **INCREASE**, materials and labor are going up, and Real Estate shows an increase of 15 percent last year. NOW is the TIME to buy. **REAL ESTATE WILL NEVER BE LESS EXPENSIVE.**

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**NEW LISTINGS:**

**LARGE OLDER HOME** - over 2100 sq. ft., excellent location, wood floors, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, big trees, 7 percent loan can be assumed. Priced at \$47,500.

**BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM** - wrought iron on all windows and doors, new paint inside, electric garage door, new carpet in living room, 10 percent loan to assume, payments only \$300 per month.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT** - can be purchased FHA or VA, call, if you can qualify. You will like this 3 bedroom and 2 bath, located near schools. \$38,500.

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**Calendar of Events**

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Veleda Study Club, home of Betty Olsen, 8 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Hereford Music Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library, 2 p.m.  
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon luncheon.

**THURSDAY**  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
L'Allegra Study Club, home of Maarki Hutto, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension

**FRIDAY**  
Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Country Club, noon.  
Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. W.J. Lueb, 2:30 p.m.  
Wych Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club, home of Mary Stoy, 8 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Garth B. Thomas, 3:30 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square

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**NEW LISTING** - 4 bdrm, 2 ba in NW part of town, exceptionally clean and well built, fp, separate dining room, nice patio and landscaping storage bldg, Buyers Protection Plan.

**NORTHWEST LOCATION** - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, bay window in dining room, eating bar in kitchen, sunken den with fp, sprinkler system steel storage bldg, lots of fruit trees. **PRICE REDUCED TO SELL** - Very nice 3 bdrm, 1 ba house, big country kitchen, large pantry. **ONLY \$24,900.**

**SMALL HOUSE OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS** - 3 bdrm, 1 ba, paneling in LR and one bdrm. **ONLY \$14,500.**

**GREAT FOR CHILDREN** - An exceptionally neat and clean 3 bdrm, 1 ba home, good floor plan, located on a cul-de-sac street in NW area. Buyers Protection Plan.

**NEW LISTING** - 3 bdrm, 1 ba house in NE area, sweat equity could be worked on this.

**FARMS & RANCHES**

**220A irrigated, owner financing**, 7 mi. S. of Vega, 1 irrigation well.

1/4 SECTION, good 8" well, 1/2 mi underground, 3 bdrm house nestled in the trees along the draw. Haven for pheasants. **ONLY \$95,000.00.**

**800A DRYLAND NEAR ADRIAN**. Grass & wheat land, 1/2 of the minerals he has will go with sale, lots of trees, 4 bdrm house, corrals, barns, 4 wells, draw with western wheat grass and dirt tank at end of draw. Good fences. Perfect for Cattle Operations.

**600A NEAR FORD**. 2 wells all tied together, 1 mi underground. Located on pavement.

**310 ACRES N.E. OF HEREFORD** - Less than 10 miles from town, 1/2 minerals go 690A, approx., 140 grass and 550 irrigated, 2 houses - one 3 bdrm and one 2 bdrm, corrals, quanset barn, 8 wells, 1/2 royalty goes.

**DAIRY** with double 3 pit, milking barn, 1000 gal. milk tank, hay barn & feed mill, 15 acres. **SEVERAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** available in all investment ranges. Call Gary Victor.

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Office: 364-1251

**FARMS**

20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.

1/2 section irrigated with good home and barn close to town.

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile

This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre.

On pavement near Dawn and you can afford it! This 240 acres is irrigated and a young FMHA farmer can start to SAVE with this one.

Apartments mean depreciation and cash flow - owner might consider terms to qualified buyer. These 18 units are located right on US 385 and have history of near 100 percent occupancy.

Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 60. \$800 per acre.

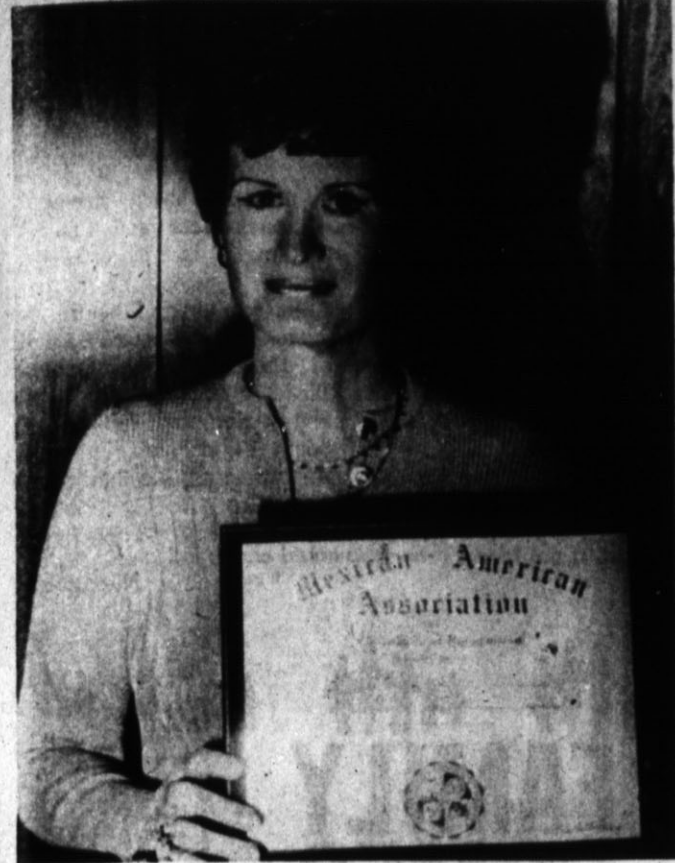
CALL OR COME BY GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS FOR YOUR INCOME-PROPERTY QUESTIONS.

3 bedroom brick home in beautiful area. House and yards in excellent condition - fireplace, built-ins. Call for appointment.

**364-1251**  
508 South 25 Mile Avenue

**REALTOR**





### Work Appreciated

Kathy Polan, owner of Women's World Boutique, recently presented a style show for West Texas State University's "Mexican Awareness Week."

### Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Two Hereford residents were inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, a nursing honor society recently at West Texas State University.

The new officers are Virginia Sicola, WTSU assistant professor of nursing, president; Sharon King, Amarillo senior, vice president; Donna Ion, Hereford junior, secretary; Mary Smith, Amarillo graduate student, treasurer; and Laura Hallford, Guyton, Okla., junior, archivist.

Advertisement for Sharon McNutt, Real Estate. Includes photo and contact information: Office: 364-5501, Home: 364-2754.

## WTSU's Annual Distinguished Service Awards Date Scheduled

"All For the Family," West Texas State University's presentation of the Sixth Annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards, will feature Dr. Emily Taylor, director of the Office of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

The luncheon annually honors women selected from nominees in the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle. Women are nominated from 1,500 clubs, organizations, educational institutions and churches and are honored for their work in professional and career fields, business and civic service.

Washington, D.C. in 1975 as the director of the Office of Women in Higher Education. Prior to her appointment, she was dean of women at the University of Kansas for almost 20 years.

During her tenure at the University of Kansas, Taylor developed the office from a two-person professional staff to include various programs including a Women's Resource and Career Planning Center in 1969 staffed by 10 professional staff members.

Taylor's leadership and concern on the status of women has led to membership on the Kansas Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Maryland Commission on the Status of Women, as former president of the National Association of Commissions for Women and as chairperson of the Maryland State Coordinating Committee for the International Women's Year conference.

She also has served on the national board of the Status of Women Research and Education Fund, Inc., Women's Equity Action League, as president of two branches of the American Association of University Women and the Kansas Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

### Red Cross Update

## Planning Session Scheduled For Water Safety Program

The Water Safety planning session will be at 7:30 Tuesday, April 21, at the Red Cross office. All persons interested in helping with this year's Water Safety program should plan to attend this meeting.

Special thanks to many volunteers this week. As a matter of fact there are so many persons we need to thank that the list would cover an entire page. I want to thank those who helped with the Family Fun Night, selling tickets, fixing chili, serving, cleaning up, helping with bingo and all the other things that everyone helped with.

Special thanks also go to the Uniformed Volunteers for their help with the Westgate Nursing Home Birthday Party. Those helping were Alice Gilleland, Nell Culpepper, Anna Wilson, Lottie Wertemberger, Bertha Detman, Hattie Gallagher. A good time was had by both volunteers and residents.

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# 'Holosyn Approach' Theme of Farm Program

By BOB NIGH  
Managing Editor

"The Holosyn Approach to Farm Management" was the theme of the program presented when U.S. Soil hosted interested area individuals at a dinner last week. The Holosyn approach incorporates ideas, practices, and materials into a total approach to land use in such a way as to protect the farm and its environment.

Representatives of U.S. Soil on hand to conduct the slide presentation program

included David Minks, Supervisor for the Panhandle of Texas; Jim Horne, Director of Marketing from Salida, Colorado; Bernard Baker of Garden City, Kansas, Distributor for the High Plains area; and Hilbert Minks, Distributor for Southeast Kansas and Oklahoma.

The meeting was attended by 36 persons, who saw the Holosyn Approach explained in relation to farming.

"The Holosyn Approach considers all aspects of the

environment and incorporates technological improvements and the use of interdependent factors which complete the whole environment," Baker explained. "The goal of the Holosyn Approach is the proper balance of all factors in the soil environment for nutrient availability and stability and maximum production."

In addition the Holosyn Approach, the Bio-Systems Research Division of U.S. Soil in Salida, Colorado,

presented information on "bio-rational pesticides," those which are not harmful to humans or the environment. Research into this area is being conducted through the joint efforts of U.S. Soil, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Bio-Systems Research presentation featured development of "Bolex," a

boll weevil feeding deterrent. The researchers at Bio-Systems include three scientists with doctoral degrees, who also work with 72 consultants across the nation.

In addition to the slide presentations, comparisons were presented on crops of corn and sugar beets in the Farwell and Clovis, New Mexico area. "Basically, the

Holosyn Approach helps farmers improve the soil and at the same time improve their income," Baker said.

Oscar Williams is the local distributor for U.S. Soil. In-

formation about the Holosyn Approach and other products and programs of U.S. Soil can be obtained through him, or by contacting David Minks at 353-2943 in Amarillo.



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## Block Names Potato Research Members

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has named 28 members to 3-year terms, beginning April 1, on the board which administers a producer-sponsored national research and promotion program for potatoes.

Block made the appointments to the National Potato Promotion Board to fill vacancies left by members whose terms are expiring.

New potato board members are reappointed are: Gene McDonald, Monte Vista, Colo.; and K. Bruce Price, Hinton, Okla. Bill Reinauer, Hereford, Texas is a new member.

Other new members include: Alabama - Thomas H. Benton, Foley; Florida - Lawrence A. Masters, Jr., Hastings; Idaho - John D. Hansen, Rupert; C. Eugene Peterson, Idaho Falls; Illinois - William Hoekstra, St. Anne; Iowa - George E. Schmidt, Muscatine; North Dakota - Philip Bertheuson, Grand Forks; and Washington - Earl W. Larsen, Pasco.

Other members being reappointed are: Georgia - Calvin L. Smith, Trenton; Idaho - John R. Duffin, Aberdeen; Don E. McCormick, Parma; Frank H. Stoddard, Grace; William L. Webster, Rextburg; Maine - Laurence A. Park, Presque Isle; Carl D. Smith, Corinna; Michigan - John Crawford, Lakeview; Minnesota - John Edling, Clear Lake; North Dakota - Richard Clemenson, Hoople; Oregon - Philip G. Blohm, Malin; Rhode Island - Gerard J. Albert, Exeter; Utah - Clinton P. Bowler, Enterprise; Virginia - Elvin R. Custis, Jr., Craddockville; Washington - Bryan W. Alford, Pasco; Jerry Radach, Moses Lake; and Wisconsin - Donald Wirz, Antigo.

Each state is entitled to one member on the potato board, plus one additional member for each 5 million hundredweight (225,000 metric tons) of annual potato production above the first 5 million.

The potato research and promotion program is financed through producer assessments authorized by the Potato Research and Promotion Act of 1971. The board carries out projects designed to increase consumption and expand domestic and foreign markets for potatoes. Current annual budget for the program is \$2,210,000.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service monitors the program and reviews its budget, plans and projects.

### \$36 Million for Wool

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal payments to sheep producers will total about \$36 million for wool sold last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Edward Hews of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said Friday that 1980 payments compare with \$32 million paid in 1979 for marketed wool.

The subsidies are provided by law to make up the difference between market prices received by producers and the support level.

Hews said the current shorn wool support is \$1.23 a pound, but the 1980 average market price was 88.1 cents.



Robert Josserand, beef industry leader from Hereford attended the recent Winter Meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago, where he and other directors on the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council (BIC) approved budgets and programs for 1981-82, and took steps toward implementing a more coordinated state-national beef promotion program. In addition, the directors instituted bylaw changes that will make the Meat Board more accountable and responsive to the industry. The National Live Stock and Meat Board has been the red meat industry's promotion, education, information and research arm since 1922.

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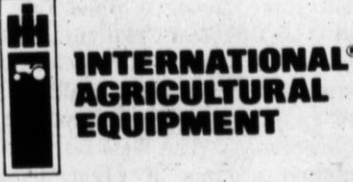


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# IRR Slated August 10-14

DEL RIO — Many of the critical problems facing ranch owners, ranch managers and working cowboys in the more arid regions of North America will be discussed and analyzed during the International Rancher's Roundup (IRR) at the Del Rio Convention Center Aug. 10-14 in this border city.

The IRR is being organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and designed to give participants ideas which can make individual ranching decisions much easier and more profitable. It will also provide an opportunity for idea exchange among ranchers of similar areas beset with common problems.

This week-long meeting and festive occasion will be headlined by some of the ranching industry's best noted speakers from arid lands of the southwestern U.S., Mexico and several foreign countries who will present the most practical and timely information available.

International agricultural trade, Mexican-American agricultural interdependence, market development and plans for market expansion will all be studied.

Plans are being finalized through U.S. Congressman Tom Loeffler's office to have a Chinese delegation participate in the conference, a move to strengthen U.S.-Chinese agricultural trade relations. The Chinese ranching industry will be a major topic of discussion along with a demonstration of veterinary acupuncture.

A large contingency of influential Mexican ranchers is also expected to attend.

The program will include concurrent sessions for producers of working quarter

horses, beef cattle, sheep and goats, range and wildlife. Ranch business management will also be stressed.

A sub-surface mineral management and mineral lease agreement session will be conducted by experts in these fields. The increasing incentives and need for domestic energy production and its value to landowners makes this session especially important.

A general theme "Nutrition: The Key of Production to Profit" has been incorporated into the livestock, range and wildlife sessions. Land managers will learn key factors involved in integrating the production of quality range lands, their harvest of quality animals and progressive product marketing.

Proceedings of the conference will be provided each participant for future reference and use. Workshops will be held to assist ranchers with actual application of the information obtained in concurrent sessions.

Two day-long ranch tours are planned — one each in Texas and Mexico—allowing participants to observe progressive ranch management in both countries.

Entertainment activities featuring popular American and Mexican country-western music groups are also taking shape.

Pre-registration packets can be obtained by writing IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801. Ranchers are encouraged to return completed forms promptly as space will be limited. To help defray conference expenses, participants will be assessed a tax deductible registration fee.



Major Aquifers

The supply of water stored within the first half-mile of the earth's surface, called groundwater, is at least 20 times greater than the amount held in all U.S. rivers and

streams. The solid surface on the map above shows the major aquifers in the country. More than half of all Americans depend on groundwater for drinking water.

## Ranchers Urged to Consider Herbicide to Control Mesquite

COLLEGE STATION — Ranchers battling mesquite brush should consider flying on a liquid herbicide in late spring and early summer.

Since mesquite control with herbicides depends greatly on weather conditions, ranchers need to look at what has happened since last fall, says Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Herbicides for mesquite control are growth-regulating chemicals that must be translocated from leaves to stems and roots to be most effective. This process is strongly influenced by growing conditions when the herbicide is applied, explains Welch.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station studies bear this out. Aerial spraying of herbicide produced average mesquite control when monthly rainfall was average or slightly above average for at least three months before the herbicide application. Best control occurred when monthly rainfall exceeded the average for six months prior to spraying. On the other hand, poorest results came after only two months or less of above average rainfall prior to spraying.

Since rainfall has varied greatly throughout the state since last fall, ranchers must evaluate their individual situations. Also, Welch advises each rancher to watch the foliage development of mesquite when leaves begin to grow. Mesquite with little foliage will be in poor condition for spraying while plants with lots of leaves are ripe for control.

When to apply the herbicide is also important. For maximum kill, do not spray mesquite until leaves have fully extended and have turned from light to dark green. Plants with fully developed, dark green foliage that are past full bloom and have small pods developing are in

the best condition for spraying.

In addition to weather conditions and plant growth, check the soil temperature, recommends Welch. Best kill of mesquite is usually obtained when the soil temperature is 75 degrees F. or higher.

Usually soils on upland range sites and soils with a higher sand content warm up faster than bottomland soils or those with a lot of clay. As a result, root kill of mesquite is usually higher on upland sites.

If frequent rains occur during the spray season, root kills are often reduced because mesquite plants will continue to add new leaf growth. Thus it's best to delay spraying 10 to 21 days after a good rain to allow new growth to mature.

Welch also suggests that ranchers inspect mesquite foliage for damage by insects, disease, frost or hail before spraying. Heavy defoliation will reduce plant kills. New foliage should be allowed to mature before herbicides are applied.

Three registered and effective herbicides for mesquite control on Texas rangeland using aerial broadcast spray are 2,4,5-T; one-to-one mixture of picloram and 2,4,5-T (Tordon 225E); and one-to-one mixture of dicamba and 2,4,5-T. Dicamba and 2,4,5-T must be tank-mixed because a commercial formulation is no longer available.

Effective rates for these herbicides are one-half to one pound acid equivalent per acre. Tordon 225E and the

dicamba — 2,4,5-T mixture usually give a higher percentage of root kill than 2,4,5-T alone, but they are more expensive. Tordon 225E has given the best control in research and demonstration work, points out Welch. If weeds are a problem along with mesquite, Tordon 225E and the dicamba — 2,4,5-T mixture give excellent weed control in conjunction with mesquite control. Tordon 225E also provides good control of pricklypear.

Before applying any herbicide, read and follow directions on approved labels on

the herbicide container, cautions the specialist.

To obtain the most benefit from mesquite control, follow herbicide spraying with good range management practices, advises Welch. If possible, defer grazing on the area sprayed for mesquite control at least three months. This will allow desirable plants an opportunity to regain vigor and produce seed and for seedlings to become established. Where deferred grazing is not possible, consider reducing the stocking rate by culling and selling unproductive cows.

## Chemical Could Jeopardize Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says excessive use of a chemical intended to retard the growth of "suckers" on tobacco plants could cost them important foreign markets.

Importing countries have complained about levels of a chemical, maleic hydrazide or MH-30, on U.S. flue-cured tobacco, Block said Tuesday. West Germany, for example, has set a voluntary limit of 80 parts per million for MH residues in imported tobacco.

The West German Association of Cigarette Manufacturers has advised U.S. tobacco interests that their government may adopt the 80 parts per million as a legal limit if tobacco imports con-

tinue to exceed that level.

The United States has no limit on residues of the chemical, which retards the growth of suckers — shoots that grow from the stem of the tobacco plant, sapping its strength and slowing its development.

Block said the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service soon will begin a survey to determine MH levels in flue-cured tobacco. Officials will then determine if "strict certification and compliance" should be put into effect for the 1982 crop.

## Proposals Could Veto Farm Bill

COLLEGE STATION — "Farm policy proposals of Secretary of Agriculture John Block to the Congress increase the chances of veto of the 1981 farm bill," believes Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Block's proposals for eliminating target prices and providing increased secretarial discretion for loan rates and reserve release prices as well as storage and interest charges within the reserve are designed to provide a safety net policy for farmers," says Knutson.

"This safety net concept is the same terminology that has been used for proposals calling for cuts in welfare programs," points out Knutson. "This analogy of farm program and welfare program objectives is not likely to be appreciated by producers. Farmers have traditionally looked upon government programs that stabilize farm prices and incomes as being necessary to sustain high levels of productivity in

both the producer and consumer interest."

Knutson notes that under the Block proposals the farmer-held reserve and the related price support loan program would become the only tools for price and income protection for cotton and grain producers.

"It is doubtful that the farmer-held reserve can provide either an economically or politically acceptable level of price and income protection for agriculture," emphasizes Knutson. "The chances of the reserve not providing adequate price and income protection is enhanced by proposed limitations on the size of the reserve.

"The bottom line is an increased chance that the Congress and the President will be unable to get together on an unacceptable farm policy package in 1981," says Knutson. "This being the case, the Congress and the Administration would find it necessary to simply extend the 1977 farm act for another year. Then the farm policy debate would start over again in 1982."

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# Aquaculture May Become Big Industry in Texas

COLLEGE STATION -- Aquaculture -- growing various aquatic species such as fish and crawfish for food -- is a big industry in Texas but can become even bigger with care and planning. Thus the Texas Aquaculture Plan is being developed for the productive and environmentally sound

use of undeveloped coastal and inland areas and to make fish and shellfish products more plentiful for this state and nation. "The main idea behind the plan is to launch a unified effort to analyze past and current aquaculture practices in Texas and to develop more efficient technology," points

out Dr. Jim Davis, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Aquaculture offers a tremendous economic opportunity in this state and can be an additional source of high-quality protein. If production and marketing capabilities

are fully developed and used, aquaculture can take its place as a major component of agriculture and agribusiness in Texas," emphasizes Davis. To show what impact a developed fisheries industry could have on the United States, Davis notes that in 1979 more than 30 percent of

the nation's non-petroleum trade deficit was in fisheries. Initial input into the plan started at the 1980 Annual Convention of the Fish Farmers of Texas, meeting at Texas A&M University. Inputs were provided from a wide variety of interested parties representing both public and private sectors.

The plan was reviewed at the recent 1981 Fish Farmers Convention. Among findings outlined in the plan are these: -- Texas contains 2.9 million acres of freshwater, 1.5 million acres of bays and estuaries, and 1.1 million acres of marshland and tidal plots.

-- Legal constraints on aquaculture are excessive in Texas. Under present regulations, the potential aquaculturist must get permission from at least nine state and federal agencies before beginning operations. -- Since funding for setting up commercial aquaculture enterprises comes mainly from private sources, state funding may be needed in the future. State and federal funding are also needed for Extension and research efforts.

-- Surveys are needed to establish marketing areas for food and bait fish. Many Texans currently eat more than the average U.S. consumption of 11.2 pounds of fisheries products annually. -- Inland salt water resources in the state are untapped and should receive high priority in evaluating expanded aquaculture production.

-- Studies in conjunction with industries that released heated effluents (wastewaters) should also receive attention for aquaculture research and development. Heated industrial effluents are now being discharged into more than 120 aquatic areas over the state and are potentially valuable for heating aquaculture facilities. Yet, less than 5 percent of these effluents are being used. -- Additional fisheries disease programs are needed to support the aquaculture industry. -- Nutrition research and development must be expanded to include catfish fingerlings and broodfish, marine finfish, largemouth bass and tilapia. -- Catfish, crawfish, tilapia, largemouth bass and bait fish deserve special attention in aquaculture expansion in Texas due to their immediate commercial potential. "Through more effective research and development, Texas can use its extensive freshwater and marine resources to become a leader in the promising new industry of aquaculture," contends Davis.

## ASCS News

### Deadline Set for Certifying Small Grain Crops

May 15, 1981 is the final date to certify small grain crops. The acreage must be certified on a field by field, irrigated and dryland basis. We cannot stress too strongly the importance of a correct certification. A correct certification is the only requirement for you to be eligible for program benefits.

This year, tolerance will apply to dryland and irrigated acreage separately. Measurement service is available for a nominal fee if you feel you might have difficulty measuring your fields. We would appreciate it if you don't wait until the last minute to certify. We feel we can do a better job for you when we have the time to give you the service we would like to.

If you have some wheat or barley acres that are disaster affected, we must inspect these acres before you destroy the crop if you want to be eligible for disaster payments. You will need to certify the entire acreage at the time you file for disaster.

1980 DISASTER PAYMENTS: We are just about through making 1980 disaster payments. It was a hectic year and we appreciate your patience. We hope you have good crops in 1981 and we don't make one red cent in disaster payments.

The disaster payments made to date are as follows: Wheat - \$1,861,966; Corn, \$427,378; Milo \$2,006,215; Barley, \$155,454; Cotton, \$420.

RESERVE CORN LOANS All corn loans in Reserve II and III were called January 16, 1981 and were due to be repaid on or before April 15, 1981. A 30-day extension (to May 15, 1981) was later authorized, with the provision that interest at the rate of 15.25 percent will be charged during this 30 day period starting on April 16 on all reserve corn loans that have not been repaid.

NEW INTEREST RATES: The interest rate on farm facility loans approved after April 1, 1981, and on all 1981 crop commodity loans will be 14.5 percent. This interest rate will be variable.

The rate will be reviewed each October 1 and April 1 and may be adjusted (increased or decreased) during the period the loans are outstanding.

### Donop Doesn't Need Fancy Equipment

MASON, TX -- Outsiders visiting any one of six hog farms run by Nolan Donop here won't see any sophisticated mixing and automated feeding equipment, or huge, environmentally controlled houses. A few hundred feeder pigs running in dirt pasture is the extent of

his operation in any one place. But, a short visit with Donop, who has spent 25 years in the business, reveals that his low-labor, low-investment hog farms are built on solid management that is geared to finish quality feeder pigs at a reasonable

profit. Donop asserts that you don't need fancy facilities to have an efficient swine finishing program. In fact, he says that having a small investment in equipment gives him extra flexibility and keeps him from getting locked into unprofitable situations.

"I can cut back my program pretty quickly if I have to," Donop points out. "But, fortunately, I've been able to maintain steady production over the past few years." This year he'll send 6,000 finished hogs to market.

All of Donop's pigs are raised on land owned by other Mason residents. He pays the property owners \$1.00 for each pig brought on to their premises and \$1.00 for each pig which is removed. The land owners, all of whom have experience in raising hogs, watch the pigs on a daily basis and Donop visits each farm two or three times weekly to supervise the herd's progress. Individual herds are limited to 300 to 400 head, the maximum size which, he believes, one man can care for properly.

The bulk of Donop's equipment investment is in feeders -- one, 105-bushel feeder per 40 pigs -- and waterers, one cup-type pressure fount per 20 pigs.

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### Exceptions to Decision Need to Be Filed Now

The deadline for the public to file exceptions to a recommended decision that would amend price announcement procedures in 29 federal milk marketing orders has been extended to April 13.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, said this second extension was requested by Central Milk Producers Cooperative representatives, who asked for more time to examine the recommended decision.

Forest said the proposal -- the only one supported at a public hearing in Clayton, Mo., last August -- would provide that the Class I price for a particular month be announced on a tentative basis by the 15th day of the preceding month. The final Class II price could not be less than the Class III price for that month. The final Class II price would be announced by the fifth day of the following month when the Class III price becomes known.

The hearing to consider changing the Class II price announcement procedures in the 29 orders was necessitated by an order of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which ruled the existing announcement procedures in-

## Good News!!!

### CROP HAIL RATES

**20%** Deviation from State Rates

Lowest Rates In the State

We have paid dividends on Crop Hail policies 8 out of the last 10 years.

Call 364-1070

### Deaf Smith Co. Farm Bureau

Gene Coulter, Agency Mgr.

— Agents —

Tommy Bowling  
Donnie Knox

Billy McAlister  
Bobby Decker

## EASLEY'S TRAILER SERVICE & WELDING

EXPERIENCED SERVICE IN CUSTOM BUILT TRAILERS, TRAILER REPAIR, HITCHES AND WIRING.

ALL TYPES OF WELDING, EQUIPMENT REPAIR, AND ALUMINUM HELIARC.

COME BY AND VISIT WITH PAUL FOR ALL YOUR TRAILER AND WELDING NEEDS. WE ARE LOCATED ON EAST HWY 60, NEXT TO THE FORD BODY SHOP.

EAST HWY 60 364-2850

## STOP GROW IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION WITH RILCOT

YIELD is an important word in your cotton vocabulary, but

INSURANCE is equally important and that's what RILCOT varieties give you: natural cotton insurance. RILCOT helps you save water, time and energy because you get to the gin with what you grow. RILCOT STAYS IN THE BOLL AND LETS YOU PLAN YOUR HARVEST.

**RILCOT 95**

wilt tolerant, stormproof

**RILCOT 90**

fast maturing, good micronaire

**BALE BUSTER 1**

highest yielding of the RILCOT varieties

**RILCOT 90A**

more disease tolerance

**DRYLANDER 289**

deep vigorous root system: Bred especially for dryland, the Drylander 289 can wait for a rain and still come back and set fruit of a high quality micronaire & presley strength.

**RILCOT SEED CO.**

Rilcot varieties are specifically bred to put you on the road to the gin with all the cotton you grow. They accomplish more for you.

- Planted early, they mature more quickly; can be defoliated and harvested early
- Planted late -- when adverse weather dictates -- they still mature in time for harvest













**andra**  
Savings  
Center



STORE HOURS  
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

# APRIL SALE DAYS

PRICES GOOD MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES LAST! NO RAINCHECKS!



**CORNING WARE**  
6 PIECE MENU-ETTE SET BY  
CORNING. SET CONTAINS 1 &  
1 1/2 PT. COVERED SAUCE PANS  
PLUS 6 1/2 QT. COVERED SKILLET  
REG. '28" **\$25.49**

GILLETTE  
TRAC-II  
**BLADES**

**\$1.47**  
REG. '1"



**ANACIN**  
MAXIMUM STRENGTH  
75 CAPSULES

REG. '477 **\$3.89**



MARINA  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG.

**89¢**  
LIMIT 2



**'THE HANDLE'**

BY KODAK  
WITH CASE

**\$27.88**

REG. '33"



KODAK HANDLE™  
Instant Camera and Case

DESTIN  
SKIN CARE  
MEDICATED  
**HAND  
LOTION**

**\$1.39**  
10 OZ.  
REG. '1"



DISPOSABLE  
GILLETTE SWIVEL  
PIVOTING HEAD  
TWIN BLADE  
**RAZOR**

**49¢**

REG. 59¢



**COMET  
CLEANSER**  
14 OZ.

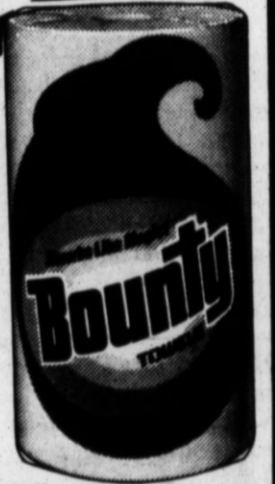
**35¢**



**BOUNTY  
TOWELS**

**79¢**

REG. '1"  
LIMIT 2



**PR 10 COLOR FILM**  
BY KODAK

REG. '87" **\$6.99**



C110-24 KODAK  
**FILM**

REG. '2" **\$1.99**



CREST  
**TOOTHPASTE**

6.4 OZ.  
REG. '1" **\$1.37**



**ALKA-SELTZER**

36 TABLETS  
REG. '2" **\$1.79**



**RUBBING ALCOHOL**

REG. 49¢ **39¢**



**DX TOOTHBRUSH**

REG. '1" **89¢**



TROP-ARTIC  
**MOTOR OIL**  
SINGLE GRADE 30W

**98¢**

REG. '1"



NELSON STATIONARY  
**SPRINKLER**  
SQUARE, CIRCLE, TWIN CIRCLE  
OR RECTANGULAR SPRAYING  
PATTERNS.

**\$1.88**

REG. '27"



MEN'S RUGGED 8 INCH  
**WORK SHOES**

1132 LACE-UP  
BROWN ONLY  
ALL SIZES

**\$7.88**

REG. '19"



WEST  
BEND

**COOKWARE**  
COLLECTION OF  
ULTRA WEIGHT  
ALUMINUM. HAS  
SILVERSTONE  
INTERIOR FINISH.  
YOUR CHOICE

**\$5.00**

Rubbermaid  
**3-BOWL  
FOOD KEEPER SET**



- See-in bowls with decorative colored lids
- Lock-fresh lids
- Heavy duty, semi-rigid, unbreakable containers
- Space saving, stackable, no-tip shapes
- Top-rack dishwasher safe

4-8-12 Cup Bowls per set  
and free lettuce holder  
Save by buying this set

**\$3.88**

REG. '4"

Rubbermaid  
**GRIP'n MIX  
BOWLS**



- Large handle. Spout designed for no-drip pouring.
- Dishwasher safe. Measurements in cups and liters.
- Rubber ring on base keeps bowl from sliding.

1 1/2-qt. capacity  
6 1/2" diam. x 5 1/2" high  
3-qt. capacity  
9" diam. x 6 1/2" high

**\$2.29**

REG. '3"

BLACK &  
DECKER  
ELECTRIC  
NYLON  
**GRASS  
TRIMMER**  
MODEL NO. 8206  
**\$12.88**  
REG. '18"

SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL  
PRESCRIPTION COST  
FOR ALL AGES:



FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED  
AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

OPEN

MON.-FRI. 9-8 p.m.

SATURDAY 9-7 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER

David Burns 364-2818

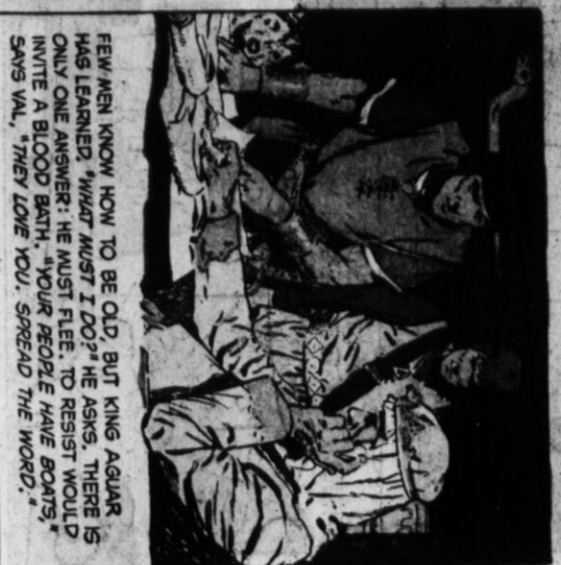
Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome  
We Serve Nursing Home Patients  
P.C.S. Card Holders Welcome  
SAVES ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS



Our Story: Evil, as well as good, also has its heroes, and King Arthur's half brother Morgana is one of them. Behind the curtain will be next, and after that? Morgana has his dreams. But first he must deal with King Aguirre's scattered forces. It is like swatting flies.



FROM THEIR HIDEAWAY AT EGG, TOR PRINCE VALMINT AND ARN RACE BACK TO THULE. THEY FIND AGUIRRE WITH HIS GENERALS, STILL CONFRONTING THE PERSIAN REVOLT. IT WILL SOON BE QUELLED, WHEN HE IS ALONE, THEY BREAK THE NEWS.



FEW MEN KNOW HOW TO BE OLD, BUT KING AGUIRRE HAS LEARNED. "WHAT MUST I DO?" HE ASKS. THERE IS ONLY A BLOOD BATH. "YOUR GEORGE HAVE GEORGE," SAYS VA, "THEY LOVE YOU. SPREAD THE WORD."



SOON A GREAT FLOTILLA LIES OFF WINNSHOLM. IN SHIPS GREAT AND SMALL, KING AGUIRRE AND HIS SHIPBOARD SAIL FOR BRITAIN. THEY HAVE GONE NOW, AND WHEN LIQUID FLAMES LEAP FROM PALACE WINDOWS, MORGANA IS NOW MASTER OF THULE. FOR A SECOND TIME, AGUIRRE HAS LOST HIS THRONE.



ABOARD SHIP AGUIRRE HAS A GOOD WORD FOR A WEENING SERVANT, A PAT OF THAWING FOR A LOYAL FRIEND, "MY FATHER REMAINS A KING," VA THINKS. "THERE IS HOPE." NEXT WEEK: The Persians



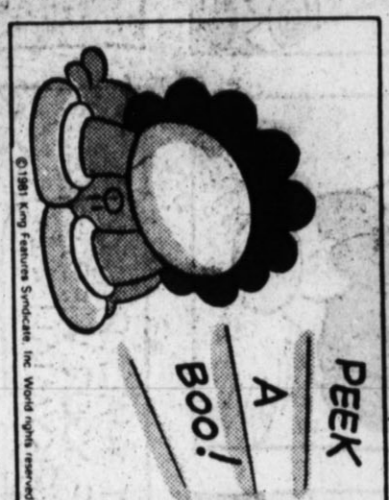
I FEEL VERY CREATIVE TODAY!



AH! AN AUDIENCE!



DID YOU EVER NOTICE HOW BABIES ARE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION?



PEEK A BOO!



BYE BYE



WE FOUND YOU!!



CUTE LITTLE PIGGLES!



BEING THE CENTER OF ATTENTION ISN'T EASY - YOU GOTTA WORK AT IT!

# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1981



HONEY, THE LISTEN TO THE DREAM I JUST HAD!



THAT SOUNDS LIKE JUST A SLIM DREAM TO ME



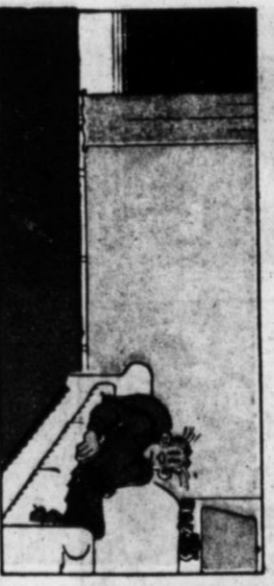
WE FOUGHT A FEROCIOUS BATTLE THAT LASTED A WHOLE DAY AND I WOULD BE THE FIRST TO CLAP AND CHEER!



IT WAS THE GREATEST BATTLE IN THE EAST SINCE WHEN PEASANTS ATTACKED FROM ALL SIDES



IT'S THE AWARD THEY GIVE IN MY BEST DREAM OF THE YEAR!



I JUST DREAMED MY DREAM WON THE REFERENCER AWARDS!



I DON'T SEE HOW THAT DREAM COULD HAVE POSSIBLY WON THE REFERENCER AWARDS!



OH! I CRACKED MY KNEE ON THAT DESK!



OH! I THINK I BROKE MY TOE!!

## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



STUPID DESK!!



NO SIR, HE BEAT HIM UP AGAIN? CLAIMS SARGE'S DESK DIPPIT



DARN YOU!!



OH! I THINK I BROKE MY TOE!!

# POPEYE

I WAS CERTAIN SOMETHING IN PATTY CARROLL'S PURSE WOULD NAIL HER REAL IDENTITY!

THAT FOX HAS GOOD VIBES FOR THE BETTER ROCK GROUPS!

THIS ONE HAS SMOKEY ROLLER SIBES UP AND LOCKED AND LATCH-UP FIXED?

PAUL, WHY DON'T YOU GET THIS LATCH-UP FIXED?

GESTIKEN THING! IT JUMPS FROM ONE TRACK TO AND... WE WENT TO A SINGLES BAR AND RAN INTO THIS CLOWN, REVERED PAUL...

WHO SEEMS TO BE A SORT OF WATCHDOG FOR PETER VAN SENK...

PAUL LOUSED UP THE EVENING - THEN I MADE IT BACK TO THE WCA WITH MY HONOR INTACT!...

MUST GET THIS IN THE MAIL TODAY! - MAY BE SOME ACTION ON HANS BRINKER IN MY NEXT...

THAT'S PATTY CARROLL! I HEARD THAT VOICE BEFORE! - SHE'S A REPORTER, NOT FIZZ!

HER NAME IS POTEEET CANYON! WELL, WELL - SHERLOCK! SHERLOCK!

I'LL KILL HER! YOU AND OLD AGE!

SINCE YOU HATE THE BORN-AGAIN RICH BOY AND THE SCRIBBLE-WITCH...

"WHY DON'T YOU MAKE THEM WASTE EACH OTHER?"

**SMITH**

I'M GOIN' OFF WHAR I CAN GIT SOME PEACE AN' QUIET

I DON'T HEAR NO NOISE, I'M GOIN' OFF WHAR I CAN GIT SOME PEACE AN' QUIET

LOOK OUT TH' WINDOW -- HERE IT COMES OVER TH' RIDGE

HOWDY.. I'M LOOKIN' FOR LOWEEZY.. YOU MUST BE HER BABY SISTER MELISSY...

I'M LOWEEZY, ELVINNEY!! MY BABY SISTER IS A SCRAWNY LITTLE STRING BEAN--

I WOULD'A SWORN YOU WAS MELISSY!! SAKES ALIVE!! YOU SHORE LOST A LOT OF WEIGHT SINCE I SEEN YOU LAST

YOU SEEN ME JUST YESTERDAY, ELVINNEY-- TEE HEE HEE

STOP GIGGLIN', MELISSY-- UH-- I MEAN LOWEEZY..

WHAT I COME OVER FOR WARS TO BORRY YORE PURTY VALLER PARASOL... OH-- I DON'T LET NOBODY BORRY MY GREAT-- GREAT-- GRANDMAW'S PARASOL, ELVINNEY

LOWEEZY SMITH SRT ON A WALL LOWEEZY SMITH HAD A GREAT FALL

NOW I'M HUMPTY DUMPTY

# POPEYE

THEY IS GUMPIN' SPECIAL ABOUT TODAY!

I KNOW WHAT IS SPECIAL! SUSPOSED TO DO GUMPIN' FERROT!

WHAT WAS SO IMPORTANT I HAS TO DO TODAY?

I WISH I COULD REMEMBER WHAT IT IS!!

I HATES MYSKERIES! THEY IS SO BLASTID MYSKERIOUS!

ME HEAD IS FULL OF 'EMPTIES,' ALL I KNOWS IS IT WAS IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER.

I'LL HAVE BREAKFAST! EATIN' MIGHT HELP ME TO REMEMBER!

GREETINGS, FRIEND... NICE TO SEE YOU!

I REMEMBERS, I WAS GONNER FIND A RESTRUNK WHAT WIMPY DIDN'T KNOW!

THANK YOU... I'D BE GLAD TO JOIN YOU FOR BREAKFAST!!

## REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

SHAME ON YOU!

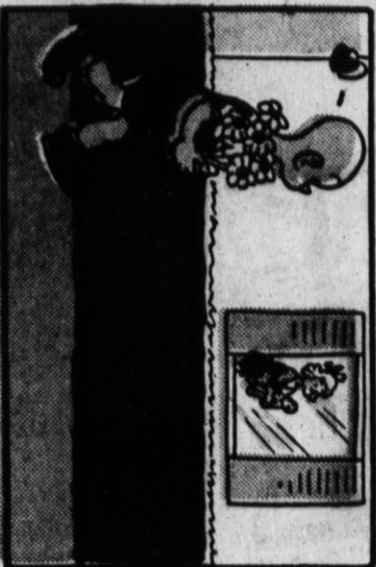
BAD! BAD! BAD!

I OUGHTA TAKE A SWITCH TO YUH!

IT'S GONNA STOP... H H HEAR!!

ISN'T THAT A PHOTO OF YOUR WIFE, JERKYMAH?

YEAH! AN' IT'S BEEN CHASIN' CARS AGIN!



**AGATHA CRUMM**

by Bill Hoest



**LIL IODINE**

by Dunn & Eisman



**PEANUTS**

by Charles Schulz

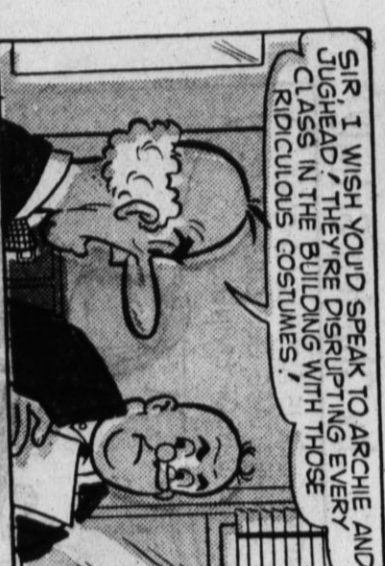


**TIGER**

by Budd Blake

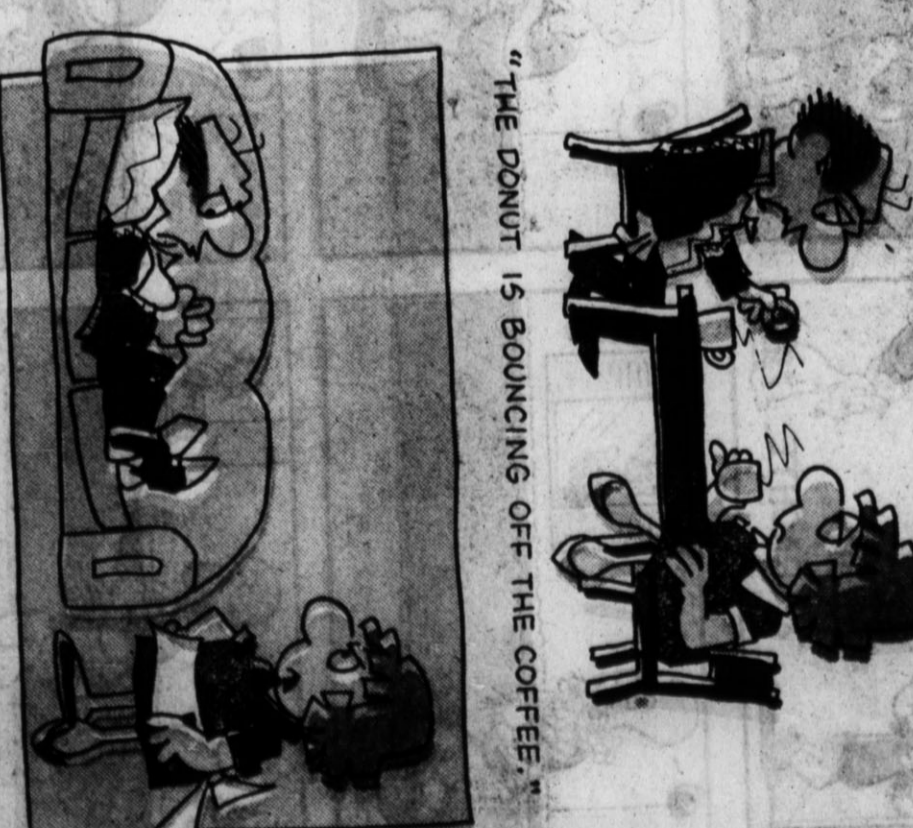
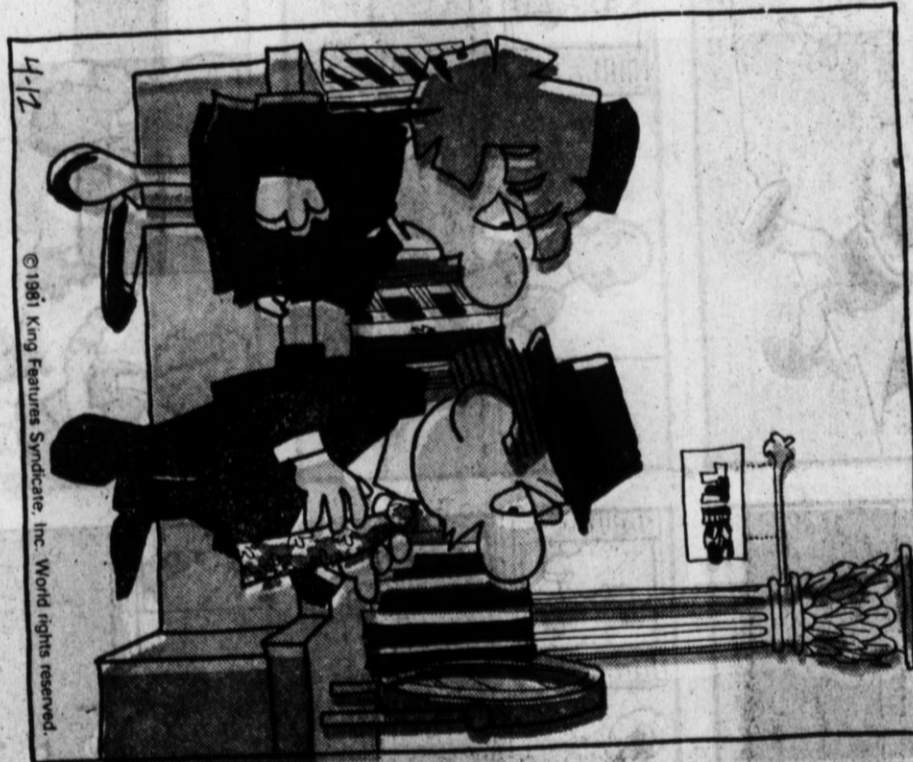


# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

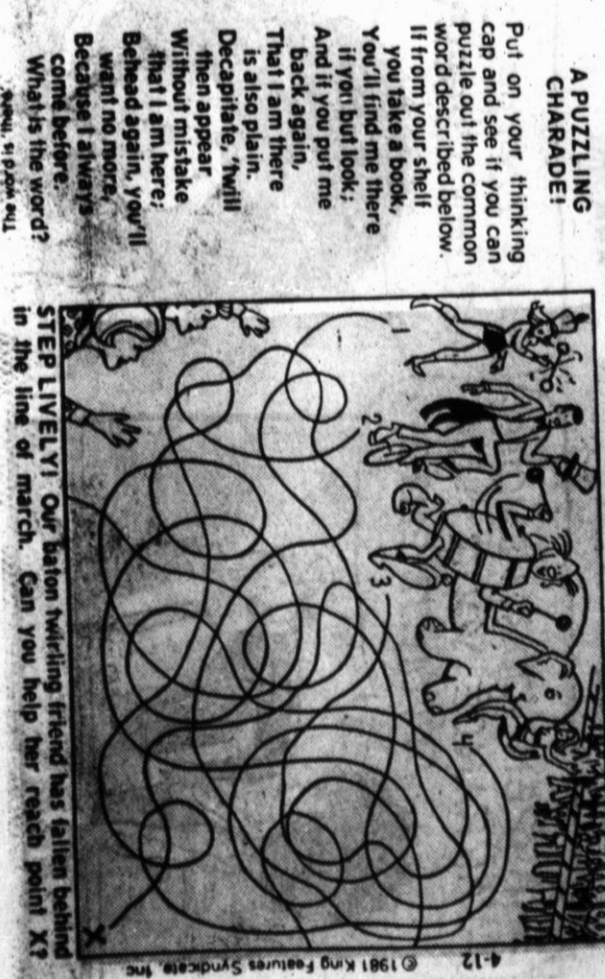


- TAKING THOUGHT! "You drive me wild, my only child, but once the task begins, of stalling facts on income tax I wish that you were five-letter word."
- Sum Fun! Three consecutive numbers are chosen so that the second and third added together exceed 3x the first by 23. What numbers?
- Correct one word in each saying: 1. Barkling cats never bite. 2. A little collage is a dangerous thing. 3. A fool and his money are soon parted.
- Fish Fry! Which hotel is reserved for shellfish? The Waldorf-Oysteria. How were the shellfish held in jail? Incommunicado. Which shellfish have a dandruff problem? The dry scallops.

## A PUZZLING CHARADE!



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



Turn to page 44 for answers.