

Kremlin's Motives Questioned

Brezhnev Plan Would Undercut U.S. Buildup

An AP News Analysis
By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Reagan administration's

instant rejection of a new nuclear freeze proposal by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev is based on a judgment that it would undercut

the current U.S. military buildup and allow the Soviets to maintain their superiority in European missile strength.

Interviews with administration officials and public statements by President Reagan and his spokesmen show deep distrust of the Kremlin's motives and concern that Brezhnev is strengthening the hand of anti-nuclear forces in the United States and Western Europe.

Although preferring that the two superpowers deal with their differences quietly in Geneva, the administration is having to deal publicly with Brezhnev's proposals lest it lose the propaganda battle.

U.S. arms control chief Eugene V. Rostow, a veteran of the Johnson administration, acknowledges that the Soviet leader's overture naturally appeals to people with "a perfectly real and natural fear of wars."

Reflecting in his State Department office, Rostow said the Soviets "are clearly playing to the galleries...trying to play this entirely as a propaganda effort."

Rostow, 68, and the other officials, who preferred to remain anonymous, raised a number of points to explain the rejection of Brezhnev's

overture. "First, we have made it clear that a freeze is not good enough," said a senior official who helped shape Reagan's response to Brezhnev. "We are unhappy

with the buildup in Soviet military capabilities, the massive expansion of nuclear forces in the last decade. So we want reductions."

The way to get reductions, he said, is "to give the Soviets

incentives to agree." As an example, he cited development of the U.S. antiballistic missile defense system that led to the 1972 SALT treaty limiting some nuclear weapons systems.

Similarly, that official asked, "Do you think we would be in Geneva had not the NATO alliance in 1979 agreed to deploy cruise and Pershing II missiles?"

Brezhnev's proposals are viewed here as an effort to disrupt the scheduled deployment of those missiles beginning in December 1983 and to interrupt in general the administration's military buildup.

The Soviet leader, in his speech at the Kremlin Tuesday, said his nation's unilateral moratorium on

deploying more missiles in Europe would end if the United States undertakes "practical preparations to deploy" Pershing II and cruise missiles.

The 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles, to be based in West Germany, Britain and Italy, are designed to offset the 300 mobile SS-20 missiles targeted on western Europe.

After a slow start in the Geneva negotiations, which opened Nov. 30, the Soviets "are coming forward with

(See UNDERCUT, Page 2A)

Shuval Running For Court Spot

A.J. (Andy) Shuval, former Criminal District Attorney in Hereford, was visiting here this week as a candidate for the Court of Criminal Appeals, place 2.

Shuval, 48, left Hereford in 1978 to become executive director of the state Prosecutor Council. He has taken a leave of absence from that post to make a fulltime campaign for the statewide office.

"I am running for the Court of Criminal Appeals because I believe that the Bill of

Rights is for all Americans... for the victims of crime, for the law-abiding citizens — not just for the criminals," Shuval said here Monday.

"The Court needs balance. It should be more careful in reversing cases on legal technicalities. If a jury of 12 persons unanimously agrees that the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, a judge setting in Austin should not substitute his judgment for that of the 12 citizens," stated Shuval.

Now a resident of Austin, Shuval served as Criminal District Attorney in Deaf Smith County (1971-78) and also served as county attorney (1970-71). He has practiced law for 17 years. The Prosecutor Council is a state agency which advises and assists prosecutors.

A graduate of Texas A&M, Shuval also attended Harvard University and the University of Texas Law School. He is married to the former Betty Walterscheid of Hereford, and they are the parents of five children.



ANDY SHUVAL

Declining Market Forces TI to Lay Off 2,700

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. today said it was laying off about 2,700 workers, a move brought about by the declining market in semiconductors.

The company said the layoff represents about 3 percent of its worldwide work force. About 650 workers were laid off at the Dallas plant, 300 in Sherman, and 750 in Houston.

"The business areas primarily affected are semiconductors and distributed computing, both of which have experienced soft market conditions and excess capacity for most of 1981," said spokesman R.M. Perdue.

Texas Instruments said it had been hoped that selective use of short term measures such as short work weeks would have been sufficient to

keep on a larger-than-needed work force until an economic upturn.

"Delay of the upturn and continued weakness of U.S. and European economic activity, however, have made the present action necessary at this time," Perdue said.

Employees at the large TI facility in North Dallas learned they were out of a job when they went to work on the overnight shift.

Some said they were told the layoff would last about six months but the company said the layoffs were indefinite although benefits would continue six months.

"We're on a 6-month furlough," Ina Rule, a diode inspector who has worked for TI for six years, told the Dallas Morning News. "In other words, we don't have a

job for six months."

She said a supervisor had told her and 18 co-workers that "economic reasons" forced the layoffs.

Some of the employees said they had been told they would receive an unspecified percentage of their pay during the six months and that some of their benefits would continue.

One worker considered the layoff extensive. "If there were 60 people (in my department), 56 are gone," said one worker.

"They're laying off everyone — workers, engineers, just about everybody," said a woman who had been with the firm nine years. Other employees said their departments had not been involved in the furloughs.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

The Hereford

A member of most families in Hereford and Deaf Smith County

Brand



Wednesday
March 17, 1982

* Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Eddie O'Rand

80th Year, No. 179, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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Jobless Rate Up in 41 States Over Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — During Ronald Reagan's first year in the White House, unemployment went up in 41 states and the District of Columbia, government figures show.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, comparing state-by-state jobless rates in January with the levels of unemployment a year earlier, also reported that in 19 of the 41 states the number

of people thrown out of work in a year's time reached double-digit levels.

Nationally, unemployment reached 8.8 percent of the labor force in February, based on seasonally adjusted

figures.

President Reagan has said on many occasions he sympathizes with people who are unable to find work but that his economic program eventually will revitalize U.S. business and create millions of jobs.

In a dozen states — six of them in the South — joblessness increased over the year by a full 2 percentage points.

The bureau said employment declines were concentrated in manufacturing and that the durable goods sector — such as autos and steel — were hardest hit.

Fifteen of the 19 states with overall unemployment rates of 10 percent or more in January were in an area ex-

tending from Iowa eastward to Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania and southward to the Gulf Coast states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

The other four high unemployment states were in the northwest part of the nation — Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

In contrast, five of the six low unemployment states — with overall jobless rates of less than 6 percent — extended from Wyoming and Nebraska, south to Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Hawaii was the other state with a jobless rate below 6 percent in January 1982.

Michigan, the hub of the auto industry, had a jobless rate of 16 percent in January.

Wyoming, with 4.6 percent of the labor force out of work, had the lowest unemployment rate.

Among 203 metropolitan areas for which figures were available to the federal

government in January, the highest jobless rate was 23 percent — in Dubuque, Iowa, followed by 20.5 percent in Anderson, Ind. The lowest metropolitan jobless rates were recorded by Enid,

Okl., and Abilene, Texas, both with 3.7 percent.

The bureau said, however, that January unemployment estimates for metropolitan (See JOBLESS, Page 2A)

Indiana Residents Driven From Homes By Flooding

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
Four thousand people were being moved out of the way of worsening floods that have already driven 3,800 others from their homes in Fort Wayne, Ind., where a broken ice-jam threatened dikes.

President Reagan, visiting the damaged area, donned borrowed boots to help sling sandbags.

Downstream in Ohio, National Guard troops guarded against looters in a flood-drenched town along the Maumee River, and residents were told to boil their water

in case it had been contaminated by floodwaters.

The weather service said there was a chance of more rain today in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, where thawing ice and snow, coupled with day after day of rain since the weekend, have spawned floods that have killed four people and caused about \$34 million in damage.

In Southern California, streets were slickened and flooded by an onslaught of rain, snow and hail Tuesday.

After making an unscheduled stop in Fort Wayne, Reagan, his boots muddled

and his face red from lifting a few sandbags, told refugees he hopes "we meet again someday when our feet are dry."

Governors of the three flood-ravaged states have asked Washington for help.

The president's plane touched down less than an hour after a tornado was sighted in the area. No injuries were reported from the twister.

In Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, meanwhile, cleanup operations were

(See FLOODING, Page 2A)

Pegasus Mentor Program Unusual

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

They are building engines, programming computers, playing the stock market, producing video tapes and a few other things unwonted for seventh graders.

The twelve students in the Hereford Pegasus (accelerated student) program are looking over notes from three days of tutoring under local mentors and preparing projects to present to each other at the next Pegasus meeting.

For one day a week during the past three months the students have been excused from school to spend time under a mentor in the field of their choice. During the time with the mentors, the students learned by observation the ins and outs of particular jobs.

From their experiences at the field days the students will give their projects.

For example, Angela Streun and Becky Sherman spent field days at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Their first day was in the

hospital lab; the second day was in physical therapy, intensive care unit, at a nurses station and in the ambulance; and the third day was in obstetrics.

The two girls will be typing blood for their project and showing how the blood types are hereditary.

Dale West learned how an IBM System 34 works from Paul Mason at Reinauer and Sons. Mason showed his student the basics with the system and let him write several programs.

West also spent a half of his field day at Mason's home programming a color computer for his project demonstration.

"He is very capable of programming in basic language," Mason said of West.

Other students in the Mentor Program and their fields are, Darrell Furr, under James Gentry in real estate and appraisal; Lee Ann Paetzold and Shyla Gerck, under Bob Gentry in commodities

(See MENTOR, Page 2A)

Fed Prosecutors 'Object' To Attorney's Testimony

MIAMI (AP) — Government prosecutors have vigorously objected to the calling of a Miami attorney as a potential witness in the trial of a suit seeking freedom for some 2,100 Haitian refugees now held in federal detention camps throughout the nation.

On Tuesday, Ira Kurzban, a lawyer representing Haitian refugees being held at Miami's Krome Avenue detention camp, moved to call attorney Joel Hirschhorn as a witness.

But Kurzban's request brought harsh objections from Justice Department at-

torney Robert Bombaugh and Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Mosely.

"They cannot call Mr. Hirschhorn," Bombaugh said. "He is an arm of the court."

"They can no more call Hirschhorn than they can call a magistrate or a judge's secretary to testify for them," Mosely added.

The prosecutor's objection was made in reference to Hirschhorn's prior involvement in the Haitian case as an investigator for U.S. District Judge James W. Kehoe, formerly in charge of

the Haitian trial.

Hirschhorn was called on by Kehoe in November to investigate claims by the government that hundreds of Haitian refugees were abandoning their request for admission to the United States.

Hirschhorn visited compounds at Fort Allen, Puerto Rico; LaTuna, Texas and Otisville, N.Y. He interviewed hundreds of refugees and returned to testify in detail of what he found and also submitted a written report to Kehoe.

(See TESTIMONY, Page 2A)



Hospital Stay

Three days in the hospital for Angela Streun, left and Becky Sherman, right, with Gerry Hoinger, Deaf Smith Hospital nursing director, meant lots of learn-

ing. The girls tried their skills at lab work, obstetrics and riding in an ambulance as part of the Pegasus Mentor Program for seventh-graders. (Brand Photo)



Mentor Program

Teresa Jackson helped calm "Butch" for a shot during a Mentor Program field day with Dr. Aaron Hutto. Teresa is one of 12 seventh-graders studying under professionals in the community.

Each student took notes and compiled a diary of their experiences and are required to give a one-hour presentation to the other Pegasus students. (Brand Photo)

update wednesday

African Ship's Owners Deny Fault in Collision

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Owners of a 481-foot ship that collided with another vessel have asked a federal court to absolve them of liability in the accident.

A petition filed Tuesday by the Austria-based Logodan Maritime Corp. said that if their vessel, the African Pioneer, had veered to avoid the U.S. barge carrier Delta Norte, it might have struck another ship, the Zoella Lykes.

Two crewmen from the 892-foot Delta Norte were seriously injured in the Feb. 19 crash.

The Delta Norte came "looming out of the fog at a speed of at least 20 knots" and the African Pioneer's master made a last-ditch effort to avoid collision, but the U.S. ship's bow struck the African Pioneer's port side, the African vessel's owners said.

A Coast Guard board of inquiry filed negligence charges against the captain and second mate of the Delta Norte March 1. A federal hearing on the counts will be held March 25.

I.A. Jack Hardin, who conducted the inquiry which led to filing of the charges, said he believed the fault did not lie entirely with the crew of the Delta Norte. He said he would recommend that Coast Guard officials contact Liberia, where the African Pioneer was registered, about possible wrongdoing on that ship's part.

Mayor Pro Tem Found Innocent Of Violating Meetings Law

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A county court jury took only 15 minutes Tuesday to find League City's mayor pro tem, accused of huddling with a city council member to draw up that town's budget, not guilty of violating the Texas Open Meetings Act.

Mayor Pro Tem A.C. Snow said he felt "damn good" about the verdict.

Jury foreman William G. Vickers said the panel made its ruling partially because members were not sure what papers Snow and council member Lloyd Wright were working on.

Larry Webb, city water and sewer superintendent, said he visited Snow and Wright, but could not tell whether they were working on the council's budget or the mayor's proposed budget.

It is a violation for public officials to meet privately in groups less than a quorum to conduct official business, but there has never been a conviction under the state statute.

Prosecutors presented testimony from five witnesses besides Webb. The defense presented no witnesses.

to shut the door on a pretrial hearing of Martin's motions to suppress evidence and dismiss the aggravated perjury indictment against him.

He closed the hearing after ruling the news media coverage of Martin had not compromised his right to a fair trial in Fredericksburg. He did so in denying a change of venue Tuesday.

The Austin American-Statesman, the Dallas Morning News and WFAA-TV of Dallas claimed in a motion filed in Barton's court today that they have a "direct constitutional as well as financial interest in attending the proceeding now before this court."

Barton on Tuesday threw out reporters and spectators after defense lawyer Frank Maloney asked for a closed door hearing on Martin's motion to dismiss the indictment and suppress evidence.

Barton agreed the testimony at the hearing might include evidence prejudicial toward Martin.

The motion filed today by the news organizations said Barton acted "without any evidentiary showing by any person that such an order was necessary to protect any constitutional or other fundamental rights of any party to this litigation."



Another New Business

Mode-O-Day in Sugarland Mall has a new owner, and the Hereford Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting for the formal opening of the store Tuesday morning. New owner is Fran Ambold, pictured behind the giant scissors along with Tammy Ambold, her daughter-in-law and assistant. Ed Coplen is chairman of the Hustlers, a goodwill arm of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

along with Tammy Ambold, her daughter-in-law and assistant. Ed Coplen is chairman of the Hustlers, a goodwill arm of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Media Challenges Closing of Martin Pretrial Hearing

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — Two newspapers and a television station today challenged a judge's ruling which threw news reporters and spectators out of a pretrial hearing for State Rep. Mike Martin.

State District Judge Robert Barton on Tuesday granted a defense request

Weather

West Texas - Fair through tonight with increasing cloudiness Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms far west Thursday. Warm this afternoon but not so warm north Thursday. Highs mid 70s north to mid 80s south and mid 90s Big Bend. Lows 40s Panhandle and mountains to near 50 south. Highs Thursday low 70s north to mid 80s south and low 90s Big Bend.

Environmentalist Group Urges Block To Change Some Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmentalist group has urged Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to seek changes in federal rules it says penalize some farmers who sign up in the government's crop-reduction program.

The Natural Resources Defense Council said Tuesday it asked Block in a letter to consider changing the rules to accommodate farmers whose cropland adjoins streams.

In an effort to curb produc-

tion, the Agriculture Department has announced acreage-reduction programs for 1982 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

To be eligible for price supports and related benefits, farmers must reduce 1982 acreages of those crops. Land taken from production must be devoted to approved conservation uses.

According to the letter — which was signed by council officials Tom Barlow and Kenton Hambrick — current regulations permit

"shelterbelts, terraces, sod waterways and riparian filter strips" to be designated as being in conservation use.

The problem, says the council, involves the riparian strips — land adjacent to streams — which serve as filters to reduce erosion runoff and water pollution.

An example was provided to illustrate the problem: Two farmers, A and B, have identical 100-acre corn fields bordering a stream.

In 1980 and 1981, when no acreage-reduction program was in effect, Farmer A chose to keep a 10-acre filter strip in grass to reduce siltation in the stream and help maintain the streambank. Farmer A, thusly, had 90 acres in corn.

Farmer B, during the same period, had no filter strip and chose to till the land to the stream edge. He had his full 100 acres of cropland in corn.

"In 1982, a 10 percent set-aside (reduction) is brought in for corn, requiring each farmer to set aside 10 of his cropped acres from production," the letter said. "This set-aside must be devoted to conservation use, a requirement that we commend."

Under the regulations,

however, Farmer A will not receive credit for his 10-acre filter strip he already had been maintaining on his 100-acre field, it said.

"But his non-conserving neighbor, Farmer B, may immediately establish a 10-acre filter strip and qualify" for acreage credit under the rules.

The council said that the problem is that "Farmer A must set aside an additional 10 acres to be in compliance" with the program, reducing his acreage to 80 acres to qualify.

"If Farmer A wishes to receive set-aside credit in the future for the 10 acres he had maintained as a filter strip, the only way he may do so under the new regulations is to plow the established filter strip and crop it in 1982, and at the same time set aside 10 acres from another portion of his field," the letter said.

Thus, in 1983, the farmer could re-establish the filter strip and juggle the other acres so he winds up with the proper credits and 90 acres of corn.

The environmentalists urged Block to consider changing the rules so a farmer can get credit for such uses of existing cropland in 1982 "regardless of whether he cropped them at any time in the past."

Or, they said, the rules could be changed so all farmers with land along streams would be required to maintain riparian filter strips as a condition of getting into the program.

Flooding

under way Tuesday in small towns raked by tornadoes. Five people were killed and more than 100 injured in Monday's storms, which damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes, businesses and farm buildings.

Hours after Reagan pitched in, Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. announced he wanted 4,000 residents evacuated by noon today, bringing the number of homeless to 7,800 in the city and Allen County.

The evacuations were a precaution after an ice jam began breaking up and flowing down the St. Joseph River, threatening dikes. Moses said the city would shut off gas and electricity to the Lakeside neighborhood along the Maumee and St. Joseph to prevent fires, and Army National Guard members would patrol for looters.

The Fort Wayne flood is the worst since a 1913 flood that was part of a series that killed more than 700 people across Indiana and Ohio.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Mike Perrini said the "primary concern" was the Maumee and St. Joseph rivers. The St. Mary's has receded, he said. The three converge in

downtown Fort Wayne to form the lower Maumee.

Gov. Robert D. Orr said Monday he would ask the federal government to declare the city of 170,000 a federal disaster area. On Tuesday a major street caved in and manhole covers popped like corks as the water below them rose.

Reagan's motorcade splashed through puddles in city streets to the flood-plagued Nebraska subdivision where he joined a line of youthful volunteers passing sandbags to stop the St. Mary's River from topping a dike. Reagan, who borrowed a pair of overshoes from a farmer, called the volunteers' effort "the spirit of America."

Moses said damage is estimated at \$16.3 million in Fort Wayne. Ohio damage is put at \$10 million and Michigan damage at \$8.4 million. Since the weekend, two people have died because of floods in Indiana, one has died in Ohio and one in Michigan.

"There's still a lot of snow melting out there," said Don Houser, a weather service meteorologist in Ann Arbor, Mich. "The warmer temperatures kept adding to the snow melt and keep the

Testimony

The appearance of Hirschhorn was delayed Tuesday to give government prosecutors time to marshal their objections to the request, said U.S. District Judge Spellman, who is hearing the suit.

Hirschhorn was called into the courtroom from a corridor by Spellman, who told the attorney he would probably be heard sometime next week.

Meanwhile, New York attorney Helton was called to the stand to testify about a New York ruling last week that resulted in the release of eight Haitians.

Helton had just begun his testimony when Spellman called a recess until today.

Earlier Tuesday, the Rev. Guy Allen White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring, Texas, testified that he headed a committee that sought sponsors for Haitians detained last year at a camp in Big Spring.

White said he repeatedly tried to contact William Powell, his district's INS director, but said that his telephone calls were never returned.

Finally, he said, Powell talked to him by telephone. "I told him I had jobs and homes for the Haitians. He told me his hands were tied, and that no one would be released."

White said he was told to write to the INS commissioner in Washington. He did, but never received a reply, he said.

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water.

Scattered flooding in Illinois has displaced 50 families in Peoria County, where the Illinois River was more than 6 feet over flood stage and was expected to rise another foot.

Meanwhile, a storm born in Alaska dropped rain, hail and snow on Southern California, flooding some streets and crippling the San Luis Obispo area with a lightning-caused power blackout. About 6,000 homes and business lost power.

Hail pounded Santa Barbara on Tuesday morning, and a veil of snow appeared along that area's coastal mountain range.

Although the rains abated and skies cleared up in those and many other areas Tuesday afternoon, weather forecasters said the area was in for another onslaught today.

Thousands of acres of farmland in southeastern Michigan were under water and 10 roads were washed out, said Monroe County civil preparedness spokesman Jim Peltier. About a dozen rivers and streams remained at or near flood stage, officials said. About 400 people in the state had not returned to their homes by Tuesday night.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken asked Reagan for federal disaster aid, as did Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, who met Reagan in Fort Wayne.

Ohio's problems also stem from the Maumee, which has caused havoc in the town of Grand Rapids, about 15 miles southwest of Toledo.

Although floodwaters were receding, the National Guard was on duty to guard against looting, and city officials cautioned residents to boil their

Supreme Court Orders Taxes Paid On Plane

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision today ruled that an airplane owner had to pay Austin city and school property taxes on his plane for 1975 even though the owner maintained he had moved his plane to nearby Williamson County.

The Supreme Court opinion by Justice Jack Pope held that Tom Davis had "presented no evidence justifying the trial court's finding that the aircraft in question"

was located at Tim's Airpark on Jan. 1, 1975."

Davis testified that he did not pay the 1975 tax on the plane, because he had moved it from Ragsdale Aviation at Austin Municipal Airport to Tim's, located outside Austin's city limits and within the Pflugerville Independent School District.

The parties in the case stipulated that the plane was flown from Dallas to Tim's on Jan. 9, 1975, and remained there until February 1977.

"In order for tangible personal property to acquire an actual situs" — or location — "outside the taxpayer's domicile, the property must be situated at a location with a 'degree of permanency' that distinguishes it from personal property having a purely temporary or transitory basis within that jurisdiction," the majority opinion said.

Justice Sears McGee dissented, saying, "The majority focuses on the fact that the plane was not physically present at Tim's on or before Jan. 1 (1975), and holds such presence in the taxing jurisdiction was required as a matter of law. The cases cited by the majority do not address this issue, and I have found no authority for such a rigid rule."

Justice C.L. Ray wrote a separate dissent, stating that the "objective evidence" established that the Davis airplane had acquired a tax situs in Williamson County."

The Supreme Court, however, sent the case back to the trial court to reassess the property value of the plane, which taxing authorities had valued at \$177,507. Davis said the market value was \$155,000.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM CHESTER FLACK

Services for William Chester Flack, 95, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Gene Tone, pastor of Friona Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Flack died yesterday morning at South Hills Manor in Dimmitt. A native of Vernon, he married Johnnie Kittingham in 1909 at Vernon. She preceded him in death in 1952. He was a retired oil field production man, farmer and rancher.

Survivors include three sons, J.M. of Seattle, Harold of California, and J.D. of Lawton, Okla.; one daughter, Ann Sherman of Hereford; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Undercut

some data about their own forces," Rostow said. After declining to identify their intermediate-range weapons, the Soviets are now "getting more specific about the categories," he said.

However, Rostow said, "they have all kinds of tricks."

These include counting various U.S. planes as intermediate-range missiles but including only a few Soviet bombers. And, he said, the Soviets so far have excluded their SS-20 missiles based in Central Asia. These

are understood to amount to about one-third of their force of 900 SS-20 warheads.

President Reagan told the Oklahoma Legislature Tuesday that "a freeze simply isn't good enough because it doesn't go far enough. We must go beyond a freeze."

His spokesman, Larry Speakes, took an even stronger line in a statement that said the proposal "is neither evidence of Soviet restraint nor is it designed to foster an arms control agreement."

"Like previous such Soviet

freeze proposals, this one seeks to legitimize Soviet superiority, to leave the Soviet Union free to continue its buildup, to divide the NATO alliance, to stop U.S. deployments, and thus to secure for the Soviet Union unchallenged hegemony over Europe," the statement added.

"We regret the Soviet Union apparently prefers propaganda gestures to concentrating on serious negotiations in Geneva."

Rostow told The Associated Press he did not "expect any break" in negotiations over nuclear missiles in Europe until the end of 1983, when the first wave of the 572 new U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles are to be installed.

"I've never really expected anything much to happen un-

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til about a week before the Pershing IIs are due to be deployed," Rostow said in an interview Monday afternoon, shortly before Brezhnev's announcement in Moscow of a halt in deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in the western part of the Soviet Union.

"Why should they make any concessions if they can get it for nothing by encouraging public actions and demands that would put our western governments under very great pressure to accommodate. If they can knock out our defense program. If they can create, through demonstrations and otherwise, a tremendous tidal wave of public opinion," the veteran Democrat said in the interview.

Mentor

and trading; Katie Ramey, under Jerry Smith, law; Kyle Streun under Don Lane, banking and finance; Teresa Jackson, under Dr. Aaron Hutto, veterinary science; Brian Townsend and Keith Anderson, under Bill Burford, energy studies; and Mark Artho, under Lloyd Ames in television communications.

Artho will be videotaping the presentation of the other students for his project.

"This actually gives the kids the opportunity to do some things," says Mal Manchee, HISD Assistant

Superintendent.

The mentor program was designed this year to extend the Pegasus class from the sixth grade. Some of the students have been in Pegasus for three years (since the program started), and the district did not want to simply drop them.

Leslie Paschel, Pegasus director, along with the administration and teachers, feels the one day a month meeting of students does not handicap regular classes or put a strain on the schedule such as a weekly withdrawal or an extra class time would.

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Jobless

areas in four states, including Michigan, were not available when Tuesday's report was released.

The nineteen states with double-digit joblessness in January, compared to the same month a year earlier, were:

Michigan, 16.0 percent; Alabama, 14.7; Indiana, 13.6;

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West Virginia, 13.0; Oregon, 12.7; Washington, 12.4; Arkansas, 12.3; Idaho, 12.2; Tennessee, 12.1;

Also, Ohio, 11.9; Pennsylvania, 11.8; Kentucky, 11.5; South Carolina, 11.4; Iowa, 11.3; Mississippi, 10.6; Alaska, 10.3; Illinois, 10.1; Missouri, 10.1, and Louisiana, 10.0.

Juveniles Charged In City Burglaries

Three burglaries and an incident of criminal mischief were cleared up Tuesday when two juveniles were picked up on the charges.

Property stolen from two apartments on Lawton and the Mission Assembly of God was recovered from the juveniles. The youths also

were involved in the breaking of several tall lights at Deaf Smith General Hospital during the weekend.

Police had one report of a suspicious vehicle and issued one ticket.

An accident reported in the Brand Tuesday involved two dirt bikes, not two vehicles as the article said.

EDWIN D. SUMNER

Services for Edwin D. Sumner, 70, of Amarillo, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Second Baptist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sumner, who was the brother of Oliver Sumner of Hereford, died on Sunday. He had lived in Amarillo since 1952.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, nine grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

CRIME STOPPERS

3-GUY CLUE

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Gene Brigham Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ethel Logan, 305 Star, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. W.K. Golden, 2 p.m.
 Family Film at the Library - "The \$1,000,000 Duck" - 7 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. John Reed, 136 Ranger, 2:30 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 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.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Art Stoy, 2 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 CowBelles Casserole Sale,

Sugarland Mall, 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, HHS Band Hall, 7 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Velda Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 403 Douglas, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital,

7-9 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 West Hereford Extension Club, home of Almeda Pinman.
 La Plata Study Club, home of Sarah Hazelrigg, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 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 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Distinguished Service Award Nominations Due By March 26

A luncheon to honor recipients of the Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service will be hosted by the West Texas State University Returning Student Program on Saturday, April 17 at the WTSU East Dining Hall. The theme for this year's luncheon is "One Touch - Touching All."
 Nominations for the awards must be submitted by Friday, March 26. Women will be recognized in all career and professional fields and volunteer activities.
 Mary Beth Rogers, director of the Texas Women's History Project at Austin, will deliver the luncheon address.
 Contributors who have donated funds to provide the speaker and furnish the awards will be recognized at the luncheon, and a plaque bearing their names will be presented by Dr. Gail Shannon, WTSU president, to Ruth Cross, a member of the

WTSU Area Advisory Council and luncheon committee.
 Among the 34 individuals and organizations who have contributed more than \$1,300 to the Speakers Endowment Fund is Argen H. Draper of Hereford.
 The plaque will hang in the Returning Student Center which is located in the Student Union Building, and interest from the \$1,300 will be used to help fund expenses for the speaker at next year's luncheon to honor recipients of the Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service.

"Some organizations have indicated that they will make an annual gift to the fund," said Jane Kerr, director of the WTSU Returning Student Program.
 Donations will continue to be accepted for the Speakers Endowment Fund by the Returning Student Program, she added.
 "This continued support is certainly indicative of how women in the Panhandle support our program at WTSU and we can't continue without this support," said Kerr.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (March 18-24) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
THURSDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge 7 p.m.
MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., nutrition ed. 1 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square dance 3:30 p.m.
TUESDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal

11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.
 The menu will be:
THURSDAY - Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cornbread - oleo, green onions, cherry cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY - Fish, French fried potatoes, peas and carrots, zucchini and tomatoes, cornbread - oleo, prune spice cake, milk.
MONDAY - Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll-oleo, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.
TUESDAY - Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, banana pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, tossed salad, roll-oleo, fruited gelatin, milk.

CPR Training Invaluable

On Christmas Eve in 1980, three generations of Conklin family were gathered in a Summit restaurant. Suddenly, the grandfather slumped forward on the table.
 Fifteen-year-old Ted, who had just completed a Red Cross first aid course, rushed to his side, initially believing his grandfather had choked on a bite of food. Just then the elder Conklin took a wheezing breath and lapsed into unconsciousness.
 Now realizing he was probably dealing with a heart attack, Ted immediately began to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and continued doing it until an emergency unit arrived.
 The grandfather survived, and Ted, credited with saving his life, was awarded the Certificate of Merit, signed by the President of the United States, the highest honor the American Red Cross can bestow.

subway platform when Thomas Levy, a 62-year-old retired sales manager, clutched his chest, staggered, and collapsed.
 Of the six witnesses, three had received training by the Red Cross in CPR-Shannon Sweeney, a newspaper photographer whose father designs and manufactures CPR manikins; Gregory Davies, a college student; and Linda Farrell, a nurse.
 They hurried to Levy's assistance and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage. Levy was clinically dead, but they saved his life.

approximately 350,000 of this number succumb before reaching a hospital or receiving other emergency treatment. Medical authorities know that widespread knowledge of CPR could put a healthy dent in the toll: the American Medical Association puts the figure of lives that could be saved by CPR at between 100,000 and 200,000.
 In circumstances where CPR is used, minutes - even seconds - count. Doctors say that in most situations the first four minutes are crucial. After that, blood flow to the brain can cease, and if a human did survive, the result could be permanent brain damage.

Only a few people were waiting on the New York City

Two security guards on routine patrol in San Francisco saw the car ahead of them swerve, unexpectedly careen across the roadway, and slam into a telephone pole. They pulled the slumped driver from the car and checked for pulse and breathing.
 Nothing.
 The guards quickly set about using skills learned a few days before in a Red Cross first aid course. Their efforts continued until an ambulance from nearby Mission Hospital appeared at the scene. The driver survived.

Since 1974, the American Red Cross has issued over six million certificates to those successfully completing the CPR course. Students in Dallas and other cities are required to learn the procedure. Its knowledge is necessary for policemen, firemen, and cab and bus drivers. It is regularly taught to telephone linemen and construction workers.
 Authorities, however, won't be satisfied until at least one member in every American family has CPR knowledge. In 1981, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) and the Red Cross launched an ambitious campaign to expand knowledge in this vital lifesaving technique.
 Public service announcements and instructional programs were carried on over 1600 NBC stations.
 Red Cross chapters opened new classrooms and expanded course hours.
 Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard S. Schweiker termed the endeavor a "winning partnership in behalf of the public good."

Center on the south edge of Plainview.
 The reception will be held in the meeting room at the Center and pioneers will gather for this at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.
 The traditional Pioneer Round-Up will roll at 2:30 p.m.
 The Saturday evening's program will begin at 6 p.m. when the chuck wagon supper will be served in the large assembly room at the Agriculture Center with the program to follow.
 A square dance will conclude the day's activities.
 All local and area people are invited to this Pioneer Round-Up to honor those pioneers who came to this country many, many years ago.

And so it goes. The value of CPR training is well documented in this country. Over and over again, its knowledge is crucial in saving lives, not only for heart attack victims but in circumstances such as drowning, smoke inhalation, and electrical shock.
 The wonder is that more Americans have not sought to learn the rather simple procedure that could save the life of a loved one.
 For instance, an estimated 650,000 Americans die from heart attacks every year, and

Several Local Students Named To Honor Roles

LUBBOCK - More than 2,200 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the 1981 fall semester.
 Hereford students making the honor roll included: Denese R. Albracht, Route 3; Randy W. Lloyd, Route 4; Harishchandra R. Patel, Route 1; Staci R. Payne, 114 Mimosa; Cynthia J. Rohrbach, Route 4; Gary J. Vogel, 305 Stadium; and

Georgia Cay Zetsche, Route 5.
 Marda L. Stribling, of Dawn, was also on the honor list.
 To qualify for the dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken 12 hours or more of work.
 Texas Tech has an enrollment of almost 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

Pioneer Round-Up Set May 15 In Plainview

The Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club has announced Saturday, May 15 as the date for the 1982 Pioneer Round-Up. This will be the 54th year the club has sponsored this annual event, according to Georgette Masso, president of the sponsoring club.
 The Pioneer Round-Up was started as a method of honoring pioneers of this area. This continues to be one of the purposes of the event, but in addition, it has become an entertainment feature for people of all ages in Plainview, Hale County and surrounding areas.
 "The Old and the New: '28 to '82" has been chosen for this year's Round-Up theme and activities will be held in the Hale County Agriculture

Threewit Shows Slides Of Washington Cathedral

The Rev. Charles Threewit of St. Thomas Episcopal Church showed slides of the Washington Cathedral to the women of the church at their recent meeting. He recently attended the College of Preachers in Washington, D.C.

The Altar Guild and any other interested women will drive to Amarillo the latter part of the month to go to dinner and visit St. Andrews Church to inspect their needle point kneelers in view of doing the same for St. Thomas.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Jeanne) Youngblood, of Houston, are the parents of a daughter, Diana Katherine, born March 8. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.
 Grandparents are Mrs. Doris Hair of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Youngblood of Canyon.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Sara Artho, Mary Benson, Hector Castillo, Ralph Claudio, Mary Greider, C.B. Gray, Lue Griffith.
 Ora Hacker, Deborah Handley, Audrey Heard, Eunice Hogan, Jesse Hudson, Jeremy Kindrick, Rosa Madral.
 Burnie Northcutt, Mary Rodriguez, Suzanna Romo, Inf. boy Romo, Antonia Sosa, Richard Thames, Dorothy Worthan, Leo Castillo.

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Ann Landers Successful Solution

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word or two to "Soap and Water" - the compulsive hand-washer? I had a similar problem, only I was obsessed with combing my hair. (I am a male.) I would spend an awful lot of time doing what I considered a perfect job. Then I would see a few strands that weren't exactly where I wanted them to be and mess it all up and start again. Sometimes this meant as long as 30 minutes in front of the mirror.
 After awhile I started the same thing with brushing my teeth. After doing a diligent job, I would put the toothbrush away and suddenly have the urge to brush my teeth again. I was never a religious person, but I decided to take this problem to Jesus because it was making my crazy. I asked Him to free me from the prison I had built for myself. Please, Ann, don't think I am a nut. I just accepted the fact that the problem was too big for me to handle alone and I asked Jesus for help. He sent it almost immediately.

DEAR GULFPORT: You were not the only person to write and say they prayed for help and received it.
 I endorse any successful solution to this hideous problem. Thanks for writing. The next letter may be of interest to you.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I believe you failed to present all alternatives to the gentleman seeking advice on his obsessive, compulsive hand-washing problem. I suffered with the same thing for 10 years. I used to wash my hands so much they would bleed if I just bent them.
 I went from doctor to doctor, trying to bio-feedback, acupuncture and costly visits to the psychoanalyst. The results were zero. A friend suggested, as a last resort, the Temple University Hospital behavioral therapy unit. There I learned no matter how severe the anxiety, it will not last forever. I finally got it through my head that, like the alcoholic who should not have even a drop of booze, there is no such thing as a little bit of "ritualizing" - so I decided I should put all of it out of my life completely. Then I quit.
 Thank you for letting people who suffer with this terrible problem know they are not alone. And thanks for letting me tell them they can be cured. - N.A.

Today I am free of the habits that were ruining my life. Please print my letter and maybe others who are suffering with the problem will try my method. It worked for me. - Gulfport, Miss., Salvation

Free Classes Begin Tonight

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will begin its spring series of Enquirer's Classes at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the church, 601 West Park Ave. These classes are for those who intend to become Episcopalians, those who may wish to become Episcopalians, and those who just wish to learn something of the doctrine and practice of the Episcopal Church.
 The classes are free and everyone is welcome. If required, nursery care for small children can be arranged at nominal cost.
 The classes will meet each Wednesday night until mid-May from 7:30 to no later than 9 p.m.

DEAR N.A.: Congratulations on a monumental victory. If you can quit cold turkey, others can. Thanks for letting them know.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: It annoys the daylight out of me when people ask you for advice, and if it's not what they want to hear, they call you a crummy old bat and other non-so-flattering names.
 If they don't want the truth, why do they write? I get burned up when some yokel from Clinton, Iowa, or Mitchell, S.C., tells you your advice stinks just because they don't happen to agree with it.
 Why do you print those letters anyway. - On Your Side In Wheeling, W.Va.
DEAR WHEEL: I print those letters because they represent another point of view - and sometimes they're right. But thanks for your loyalty, Lamb Chop.

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Bell, Fish, Josserand

Former Whitefaces Bolster Buff Grid Hopes



Paul Bell...Leading WT Rusher

By BOB NIGH
Managing Editor

Three former Hereford football standouts and three 1982 HHS graduates will bolster the grid fortunes of West Texas State University under new head coach Don Davis next season.

Returning starter Paul Bell, the Buffs' leading ground gainer last season, and linemen Jim Fish and John Josserand are being counted on heavily to help WTSU football fortunes in the coming season.

In addition, three Hereford standouts from last season's Class 5A Semifinalist squad have signed scholarship pacts with the Buffaloes. Runningback Wayne High, lineman Barry Josserand, and linebacker John Phibbs have inked with WTSU.

Both Phibbs and High were named to the first team All-State grid list following the Herd's 13-1 campaign last season. Josserand was an All-District 4-5A performer as well.

Bell, a 5-8, 170 senior, has lettered three years for the

Buff, who went 7-4 last season and 3-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The speedy former HHS standout started at tailback last season, and led the team in rushing with 624 yards, and in rushing TDs with four.

Fish, 6-4, 240, is also a senior. He has two varsity letters at WTSU, and is expected to team with returning center Robin Ham (6-4, 250)

and guard (6-2, 230) to bolster the Buff offensive line. Fish, also a guard, is considered to be among the most versatile of Buff linemen, having played both offensively and defensively.

Sophomore John Josserand (6-4, 240) is a Hereford product, and is expected to battle for a starting tackle position in the Buff offensive line. Josserand was reportedly

very impressive in spring drills, but knee surgery cut his spring short. He is expected to be ready for fall practice, however.

The Buffaloes have 24 returning lettermen, including nine returning starters. Quarterback Victor McGee, the MVC Newcomer of the Year last season, heads the offense.

Davis, offensive coordinator for the Buffs for the past five years, has taken over the reins of the club after the departure of Bill Yung to UTEP. Davis brings with him a different offensive philosophy.

"We plan to throw the ball between 30 and 40 times a game," the new head mentor said. "We feel we have the personnel to be successful with that type offense, we have recruited players to fit our style, and we are using spring practice to familiarize our players with this style of offense."

Defensively the Buffs

return only two starters and eight lettermen from a squad which finished next to last in total defense in the MVC, giving up 359.8 yards per contest.

Rob Clark (5-11, 160) gives the Buffs a head start in the kicking game. The Thousand Oaks, Cal. junior hit on 48 of 51 extra points his first two seasons, and is also 20 of 29 in the field goal department.

With the graduation of three-year star Larry Martin, the WTSU punting duties are wide open, however.

The WTSU schedule for 1982 calls for six home games and five road contests, including a matchup against the University of Florida Oct. 16. Other non-conference tilts for the Buffs include Abilene Christian, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Louisiana, McNeese State and North Texas State.

The Buffs open MVC play at Homecoming against Wichita State Oct. 2, and conclude loop play at Southern Illinois Nov. 20.

The Hereford Brand Sports

Kitchens to Coach North All-Stars

Former Hereford High School and Texas Tech basketball standout Keith Kitchens has been selected to coach the North team in the Texas All-Star cage classic July 22 in Houston. Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuby Kitchens of Hereford, played in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star game in 1973, and his father, Cuby, also played and coached in the classic.

Kitchens, a standout footballer and eager at HHS, played basketball for the Red Raiders. He has led Shallowater into the state playoffs the past several seasons.

Named to coach the South cage team was Snook mentor Donnie Victorick, who coached Snook to a record eighth state basketball title this past season.

Also named were the head coaches for the all-star football game to be played July 23, also in Houston. Plainview's Greg Sherwood was named to head the North squad, while Ron Mills of Bay City was tabbed to direct the South squad.

Sherwood has compiled a 137-40-2 record in 23 years of coaching. Mills owns a 36-4 record over the past three seasons. He also coached at Groom, Panhandle, and Canyon before heading to Bay City.



Jim Fish...Top Line Prospect

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The candlelit of the tropics can be lighted and used as a candle.

Bobcat Relays Set March 27

The inaugural Dimmitt Bobcat Relays will be held at the DHS track March 27. The meet, the first ever for DHS, has attracted 11 girls' and 10 boys' track teams.

Entered in the girls' division are Dimmitt, Kress, Vega, Spur, Hart, Hale Center, Farwell, Friona, Petersburg, Springlake, and Bovina. The boys' field will consist of Dimmitt, Nazareth, Springlake, Bovina, Hart,

Hale Center, Littlefield, Farwell, Friona, and Petersburg.

Meet director is Kenneth Cleveland of Dimmitt, with Randy Lightfoot of Plainview to act as meet referee.

Field events and running preliminaries will begin at 8:30 a.m. March 27, with the finals to start at 12:20 p.m.

The Bobcat Relays is sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

Brave Pitching Aggressive

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves are getting good pitching right and left these days in spring training.

"We have been trying to stress aggressiveness with our pitching staff," said Braves pitching coach Bob Gibson after watching a fine performance by rookie left-hander Ken Dayley in Tuesday's 15-0 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Dayley, 23, faced only 16 batters in five innings and left the game with an 11-0 lead. The victory improved Atlanta's spring training record to 8-1, the best in the majors thus far.

Elsewhere, Toronto rookie Tony Fernandez got three hits to help the Blue Jays win their fourth straight game with a 7-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Rookie Ryne Sandberg had two doubles, a triple and four runs batted in to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 12-3 victory over a Seattle Mariners split squad.

The Mexico City Reds beat the rest of the Mariners 6-2 in a game played in Merida, Mexico.

Tommy Herr's two-run homer off Mike Krukow capped an eight-run fourth inning as St. Louis routed Philadelphia 13-6. Dave Kingman drove in two runs with his second homer of the spring and added a double and a single as the New York Mets pounded former teammate Jerry Koosman and the Chicago White Sox 6-0.

Doug Frobel, Pittsburgh's rookie outfielder, hit a two-run homer in the third inning and drove in two other runs to lead the Pirates past Minnesota 10-1. Three-run homers by Terry Kennedy and Dave Edwards keyed a 19-hit attack as San Diego routed Milwaukee 13-4. Darryl Motley scored from third on Buddy Biancalana's 11th-inning liner off pitcher Elias Bossa's glove to give Kansas City a 2-1 triumph over Montreal.

Jose Moreno homered and Angel Moreno limited San Francisco to one run in five innings as the California Angels beat the Giants 6-2. Leon Roberts hit a tie-breaking single in the seventh

ed with a two-run single as the Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 5-2.

Dave McKay's single in the eighth inning sent home the tie-breaking run as the Oakland A's beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1. Pinch-hitter German Barranca's tie-breaking single in the ninth gave Cincinnati a 3-1 victory over Houston.

Detroit reliever Kevin Saucier, upset by a pair of balk calls, gave up successive singles by Steve Yeager, Bill Russell, Rudy Law and Steve Sax as Los Angeles scored four runs in the 10th inning and beat Detroit 6-2.

CYCLING

MONTE SAN PIETRANGELI, Italy (AP) — Greg Lemond of Los Angeles upset a pack of European cycling aces and won the fourth leg of the Tirreno-Adriatico Classic to take overall command of the race.

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Blood, toil, sweat — and years

Teddy Brenner worries about boxing

By Howard Siner

NEW YORK (NEA) — They all come back. Gentleman Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Jeffries came back. Likewise Jack Johnson, Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey came back. Joe Louis, too. Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston came back. So did Smokin' Joe Frazier. And Muhammad Ali.

Little in boxing is quite so with the help of veteran sportswriter Barney Nagler, tells of a lifetime among the fighters, managers and promoters.

Is Brenner, who was a Brooklyn kid during the Great Depression, just another one of these hard-boiled ring characters?

"I would never put on a fight that I wouldn't pay to see," he vows. "If I didn't think I would buy a ticket — I'm a fan, basically — I

you can fight any more. I know you can't fight any more." He said, "Do you think I'm punch drunk?" He started to laugh. I said, "I didn't say you were punch drunk, but you said it. Why did you bring it up? I didn't bring it up."

The relatively poor depth in today's heavyweight crop is a factor that has contributed to the recent comebacks. Not only Ali and Frazier, but fighters such as

for him for 'walking around' money. He's embarrassed if a beggar comes up and asks him for \$500 and he doesn't have it."

Of course, certain big-time fighters — Rocky Marciano, for instance — quit while still on top. And some even make successful comebacks. For a while.

Brenner points out that even Sugar Ray Robinson ("the best fighter I ever saw") overstayed his welcome — despite those five middleweight titles.

Can boxing ever rid itself of the quick-buck promotions that exploit flabby, battered veterans who don't know enough to quit? Probably not.

"The promoter should protect the fans by not putting on that type of fight," claims Brenner. When that doesn't happen? Says Brenner, "Nobody twists anybody's arm to buy tickets."

Bird Frustrates Recovery Plan

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Larry Bird just won't cooperate with the Boston Celtics' plans to bring him back slowly from a fractured cheekbone.

Bird, coming off the bench for the fourth straight game after missing five in a row because of the injury, scored 31 points and tied his career high with 21 rebounds as the Celtics edged the Washington Bullets 98-97 in overtime Tuesday night.

The victory stretched Boston's National Basketball Association winning streak to 12.

The streak, which has helped the Celtics take a 3½-game edge over Philadelphia in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference, left Coach Bill Fitch in good humor over Bird's performance.

In other games, Los Angeles defeated Portland

120-106, San Antonio bombed New York 114-91, Indiana topped Seattle 109-96, Detroit edged San Diego 114-110, Milwaukee stopped Philadelphia 106-91, Phoenix beat Houston 114-109 and Denver outlasted Utah 154-138.

The Celtics trailed 62-46 in the third quarter, but rallied for an 83-82 edge.

A field goal and two free throws by Spencer Haywood, who led Washington with 24 points, gave the Bullets an 86-83 edge with just 14 seconds remaining, but the Celtics retained possession after Bird hit one free throw and missed a second with 11 seconds to go. Then Danny Ainge's 20-footer with three seconds left sent the game into overtime.

Bird's eight points and four by Robert Parish, who missed 11 of his first 14 shots, saved Boston in the extra period.

Bucks 106, 76ers 91

Sidney Moncrief scored 17 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter to break open a close game against Philadelphia. Milwaukee led 80-76 when Moncrief started a string of 13 straight Bucks points that put them ahead 93-81 with 4:43 to go.

The Bucks, who ended their five-game losing streak with a victory over Utah Sunday, ended a five-game winning streak for Philadelphia, which got 27 points from Andrew Toney.

Suns 114, Rockets 109
Dennis Johnson scored a season-high 37 points, including two late free throws that helped Phoenix withstand a last-ditch Houston rally.

The Rockets faced an 86-78 deficit after three quarters, but they cut the gap to 111-109 with 27 seconds left. Then Johnson hit the two foul shots and Len "Truck" Robinson, who scored 25 points for the

Suns, connected on one of two free throws with nine seconds to go.

Moses Malone scored 36 points to lead the Rockets. Elvin Hayes scored 22 for Houston to put him over the 1,000-point mark for the 14th straight season, two less than John Havlicek's NBA record.

Lakers 120, Blazers 106
Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 16 of his 24 points in the third period to help Los Angeles break open a close game.

The game was tied 67-67, with 8:40 left in the quarter before a 19-5 run by the Lakers. Johnson made the Lakers' last 12 points of the third period, and they took a 96-84 edge into the final quarter.

Pacers 109, Sonics 96
Johnny Davis scored 26 points to help Indiana beat Seattle and break a four-game losing streak.



TEDDY BRENNER (center) tries to keep the peace between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali while promoting a fight of theirs at Madison Square Garden. Years later the matchmaker was among the first to warn them to quit boxing.

tragic as what happens when Father Time (disguised as a human foe) KOs a washed-up old champion.

Yet there is never any shortage of famous-and-gone has-beens.

Teddy Brenner, the leading ring matchmaker of modern times, scorns this ugly fact of boxing. He says celebrity pugs ought to know better.

"I'd rather remember them as they were, not as they are," says Brenner about Ali and Frazier — now caught for good against the ropes.

Late in 1981, journeyman Trevor Berbick defeated Ali in a fiasco at Nassau in the Bahamas. Joe Frazier, meanwhile, eked out a draw with unknown Jumbo Cummings. Ali, 40, says he is through. Frazier, 38, could fight again.

On pro athletes, Brenner says, "There are so many that don't make the transition into civilian life — and are happy. What are they equipped to do but play the sport that they excel in? What are they equipped to do?"

Brenner, who was Madison Square Garden's matchmaker for 20 years, is now putting bouts together for Top Rank Inc., which is operated by Bob Arum.

In his new book, "Only the Ring Was Square" (Prentice-Hall, \$10.95), Brenner,

wouldn't put it on." Explains Brenner: "I only look at boxing as a sport. If it becomes a cold, hard business, that you can sell flesh for money, I don't like it."

That's why Brenner first told Ali five years ago that he ought to hang up his gloves — just one day after he defeated Earnie Shavers in an exciting 15-round bout. It's a story that Brenner recounts in his book. After his 1977 warning, the New York Post ran a front-page headline: "Garden Boss To Ali: Quit!"

Talking about how old-timers hang on, Brenner claims boxers shouldn't be compared to ordinary workers trying to fend off retirement.

Shouldn't even an aging prize fighter be allowed to earn a living?

"No, not if he is not physically able," says Brenner. "Boxers get hurt. I don't want to see anybody get hurt." He dismisses as "hacks" the fight doctors who license over-the-hill punchers still able to fill arenas.

Brenner says Ali, before his pitiful losing bout with WBC heavyweight champ Larry Holmes in 1980, sought his personal help as a matchmaker. Recalls Brenner: "I said, 'I don't want you to fight.' He said, 'You don't think I can fight anymore?' ... I don't think

Ken Norton and Shavers have lingered far past their primes.

"The quality of the heavyweight division is not high," admits Brenner. "But the quality of Frazier and Ali is not high. It's very low. They cannot lick anybody in the heavyweight division. They just can't."

Even so, Frazier does pack a punch. Brenner says: "Frazier keeps looking at fighters... See, Frazier still has some fighting power. He can still punch. And all he has to do is hit the guy on the chin and knock him out. Except Frazier doesn't realize that he can't take a punch anymore. And anybody that hits him on the chin has a good chance of knocking him down."

Brenner says, "Any athlete wants to come back, it's money and it's the recognition."

Aren't Frazier and Ali rich? Sure, claims Brenner. "But it's not enough for them personally, for their lifestyles," he says. "Frazier has \$3,000 a week coming in to him for the rest of his life. That's enough for him and his family to live. But he wants to always have \$3,000 'walking around' money."

"It's not that they don't have enough money to take care of their families and themselves. Ali... There is no amount of money that's ever been printed that's ever

Umpires School Scheduled

The Hereford Umpires Association will conduct an umpires school beginning Monday, March 22, with instruction given by association president L.J. Clark.

The school is open to all prospective umpires, or those

who just want to become more familiar with the rules of softball. The school will be held at Troy's Sweet Shop, and will begin at 7 p.m.

The dates of the school are March 22-23 and March 25-26. Instruction will be given the

first of the two days, with an exam administered the second evening.

Those wishing additional information about the umpire school may contact Clark at 364-3176.

Church Softball Tourney Set

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA will hold its Men's Church Softball League pre-season tournament April 16-18. The tourney will be a double elimination affair,

with trophies going to the top two teams.

The deadline for entering the tournament is April 12.

The men's league will begin

play April 19. Churches which are interested in fielding a team should contact the YMCA office at 364-6990 or stop by the office at Sugarland Mall.

Confusion Cleared ... We Hope

American GI Forum spokesman Rinaldo Garcia has reported that some confusion concerning the photograph of a bowling trophy presentation in The

Brand Tuesday has arisen. Garcia said that the team which won the recent city women's tournament was sponsored by the GI Forum and not made up of forum

members. Team captain Jo Garcia presented the trophy to forum representative Jerry Reyna recently, not vice versa as the cutline stated.

Sports In Brief

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's All-American tailback, Herschel Walker, announced that he decided against challenging the NFL rule prohibiting the drafting of undergraduates — at least for now.

Walker's decision means the 6-foot-1, 222-pounder will remain at the University of Georgia to play football for the Bulldogs next fall, his junior season.

However, Walker left the door open to a possible future

challenge of the rule and refused to be pinned down on whether he would remain at Georgia after the 1982 season.

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat Bob Lutz 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the \$300,000 WCT tournament.

In other matches, Gianni Ocleppo of Italy defeated Ulrich Pinner of West Germany 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Eddie Dibbs topped Steve Krulvitz 6-1, 6-1; Heinz Gunthardt of

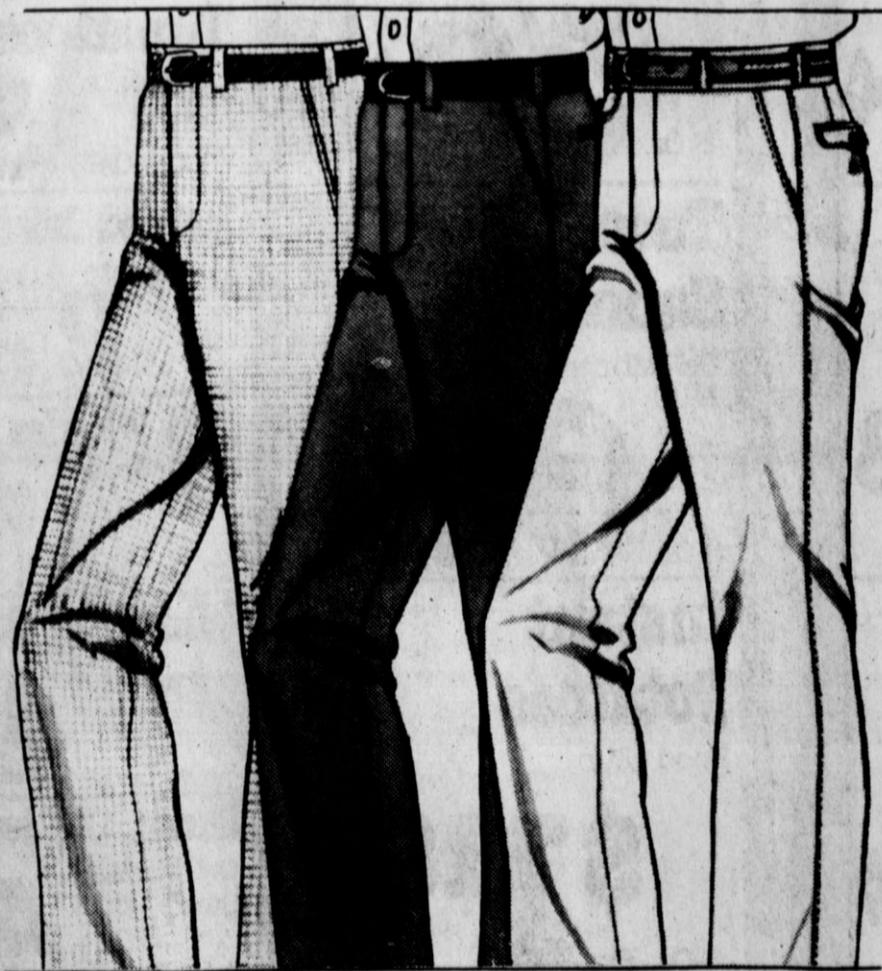
Switzerland defeated Bruce Manson 7-6, 6-3; Richard Meyer beat Rolf Gehring of West Germany 6-7, 7-5, 6-3; Italy's Corrado Barazzutti topped Van Winitsky 6-7, 6-1,

7-5; Robert van 't Hof beat Richard Ycaza of Ecuador 6-3, 6-3; Hungary's Balasz Taroczy defeated Ricardo Cano of Argentina 7-6, 1-6, 6-3; and Trey Waltke upset Johan Kriek of South Africa 1-6, 7-6, 6-0.



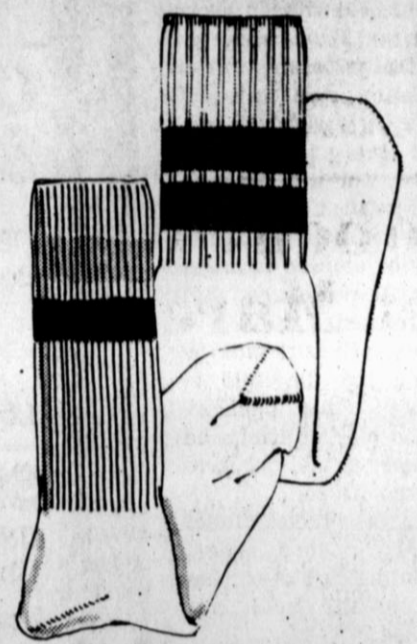
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Reg. 7.99 Mens long sleeve sport shirt
Two pockets, square tail. Plaids and solids. S-M-L-XL



Young Mens Dress Slacks
SALE 12.99

Orig. \$23 to \$26. Assortment of solids and fancies in polyester blends. Waist size 30 to 36



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6 PR. 8.99
Athletic socks of cotton/stretch nylon. Or, cotton/nylon/poly with Bioguard™ order controller. One size.

6 Pr. Mens Athletic Over-the-Calf Tube Sock 9.99



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All Duty Shoes
SALE 19.20 to 24.00

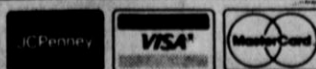
Reg. \$24 to \$30. White and tan in assorted styles. Ladies sizes.



All Purpose Shoes by Adidas®

For baseball or soccer
Boys and mens sizes

15.99



JCPenney

Newspaper Wins Fight Against Judge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Houston Chronicle and reporter Jim Barlow today won their fight against a Houston trial judge who closed proceedings in a capital murder trial last year.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, calling it an "extraordinary proceeding," said state District Judge Douglas Shaver was wrong when he closed part of the capital murder trial of Antonio Nathaniel Bonham in October 1981.

Bonham was found guilty of kidnapping and raping a Houston business college teacher, then running over her with her own car.

Shaver dismissed the public and media representatives from the courtroom when evidence concerning the validity of Bonham's written confession was presented.

That portion of the hearing was to be held without jurors present, and Shaver was concerned that jurors might read newspaper accounts of evidence they were not supposed to hear.

Barlow, who was covering the trial for the Chronicle, requested that the newspaper's lawyers be allowed to argue against the closure, but Shaver refused.

The appeals court said the defendant has the right to later argue that publicity prevented his fair trial, and that Shaver should not have ejected reporters.

Shaver was directed "to set aside his closure order, though in the case at bar, its objective has been accomplished."

California Parrots Must Wear Bands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parrots shipped commercially from California must wear a leg band, according to a new regulation put into effect by the Agriculture Department.

The leg bands are being required to identify legitimate psittacines — parrots and their relatives — as part of a program to curb the spread of exotic Newcastle disease, a virus which is deadly to birds, including poultry flocks.

John K. Atwell, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Tuesday that in addition to leg bands, the birds must be accompanied by a waybill, invoice or similar document signed by an agency inspector.

Parakeets, budgerigars, lovebirds and cockatiels are exempt from the new regulations "because they are bred domestically and have not been implicated" in any recent outbreak of the disease. Personally owned pet birds accompanied by their owners also are exempt.

Atwell said illegally imported birds have been implicated in nearly all recent outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disease.

"Identifying birds with leg bands will make it difficult to move smuggled birds in legitimate trade channels," he said.

The new regulations specify California shipments because "that state appears to be the principal channel for smuggled bird shipments to the United States," Atwell said.

Utah has more than 80 natural bridges formed by the erosion of wind and water upon sandstone, including 278-foot-long Rainbow Bridge, which is a national monument.

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Lb.

Cube Steak

USDA Choice Boneless

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Lb.

Stew Meat

USDA Choice

\$2.19

Lb.

T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice

\$3.79

Lb.

Pineapple

Del Monte In Juice Tidbits, Sliced, Chunk or Crushed

2 15 1/4 Oz. Cans For \$1.18

Drink

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit, Pink Pineapple Grapefruit or Pineapple Orange

46 Oz. Can 88¢

Prunes

Del Monte Pitted

\$1.18

12-Oz. Pkg.

Brussel Sprouts

Top Frost Fresh Frozen

58¢

10-Oz.

Salsa Casera

Del Monte

85¢



Pork Roast

Loin Cut 3-5 Lb. Avg.

\$1.49

Lb.

Corned Brisket

Hormel

\$1.78

Lb.

Hams

Wilson Boneless Buffet

\$1.69

Top Round

USDA Choice Boneless Steak

\$3.19

Spinach

Del Monte Leaf or Chopped

16 Oz. Can 38¢

Cereal

Valu-Time Generic Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice

6 Oz. 38¢

Taco Sauce

Del Monte Mild

68¢

Instant Potatoes

Food Club

\$1.18

16-Oz. Pkg.

Breakfast Drink

Food Club Orange

\$1.49



Club Steak

USDA Choice Small End

\$3.19

Lb.

Rib Steak

USDA Choice Large End

3.19

Lb.

Golden Corn

Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel

3 17 Oz. Cans For \$1.18

Potato Chips

Morton's Plain, Ridges or Sour Cream and Onion

5 1/2 Oz. 78¢

Dessert Cup

Gingham Girl

59¢

4 Ct. Pkg.

Tomatoes

Del Monte Stewed

58¢

16 Oz. Can

Refried Beans

Del Monte

2 17 1/2 Oz. Cans For \$1.18

Dill Pickles

Del Monte

\$1.38

22 Oz. Jar

Whipping Cream

Farm Pac

48¢

8 Oz. Ctn.

Green Chilies

Del Monte Diced

48¢

4 Oz. Can

Fabric Softener

Topco Liquid

\$1.69

64 Oz. Jug

Okra

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Whole or Cut

58¢

10 Oz.



It's all over town

Everybody's talking about Furr's Crash Calculation Prices! Everybody's enjoying the advantages of the neighborly giant with the crash calculated prices on thousands of brand names & on hundreds of generic items.



Coca Cola
Coke or Tab 2-Liter Bottle

98¢

Each



Green Beans
Del Monte Cut Seasoned or French Sliced

3 16 Oz. Cans For \$1.18

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Sweet Peas
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17 Oz. Can **38¢**



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17 Oz. Can

Each **58¢**



Bell Peppers & Cucumbers

Each **4 \$1** For

Baking Potatoes
Russets, Large Size

Each **4 \$1** For

Green Onions

Each **5 \$1** Bunches For

Pothos Ivy

4 Inch Pot **\$1.49**

Toothpaste
Colgate Gel

6.4 Oz. **\$1.29**

Potting Soil
20 Lb. Bag

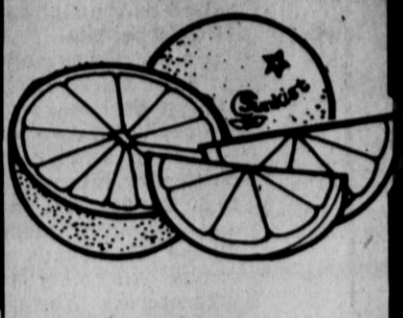
\$1.69

Shampoo
Part Oily or Normal

11 Oz. **\$1.34**

Superseal
Cake Saver
Each **\$1.99**

Coffee Filters
Valu-Time Generic Fluted
200 Ct. **99¢**



Sunkist Oranges

4 Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Apples
Red Delicious Washington State

Lb. **49¢**

Yellow Squash

Lb. **59¢**

Pepto Bismol

Liquid 12 Oz. **\$1.99**

Razor Blades
Gillette Atra

5's **\$1.69**

Bubble Bath
Mr. Bubble Liquid or Powder

16 Oz. **89¢**

Deodorant
Secret Solid Reg. or Unscented

2 Oz. **\$1.29**

Bed Pillow
Soft Plum 18 x 25 Size
Each **2 \$4** For

Charcoal
Topcrest 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**



Greens
Mustard, Collard or Turnip

3 Bunches For **\$1**

Turnips

Lbs. For **3 89¢**

Spinach

3 Bunches For **\$1**

Vitamins
Stressgard

60's **\$4.69**

Hair Spray
Consort for Men Reg. or Hard to Hold

13 Oz. **\$1.49**

Hand Lotion
Wondra Regular or Unscented

10 Oz. **\$1.29**

Value-Time **Facial Tissue**
200 ct. **53¢** ea.

Lawn Chair
by Keller Model #J61
Each **\$6.99**

Cooler Chest
Gotham Foam Model #871
30 Qt. **\$1.39**

Court Says Nelson Gets Back Pay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Harold Nelson, who pleaded guilty in 1974 to making illegal campaign contributions on behalf of a milk producers' association, is entitled to over \$1 million in salary and pension benefits, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio had cancelled Nelson's consulting contract in 1973 because of his implication in a scheme to make illegal campaign contributions in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

But AMPI also pleaded guilty in the scheme in 1974 and the company was fined \$35,000. Nelson was sentenced to three years in jail, four months to be served in prison and the remainder suspended. He was also fined \$10,000.

A month after it pleaded guilty, AMPI sued Nelson seeking \$332,000 in funds used for political contributions. Nelson countersued, accusing AMPI of breach of contract. A trial court ruled in Nelson's favor on the issue of returning the \$332,000.

Nelson's breach of contract suit was then tried separately before a jury, which awarded him \$1,036,634 in salary and retirement benefits and \$400,000 in attorneys fees. AMPI appealed the judgment, saying Nelson had "unclean hands" and had entered into illegal activities "injurious" to his employer. AMPI also pleaded the settlement was "inequitable" because Nelson had not repaid the \$332,000.

The 14th Court of Appeals in Houston said Nelson should not repay the \$332,000, because AMPI board members knew about the contributions.

"Ordinarily the Texas court will not enforce an illegal contract," the appeals court said, pointing out that AMPI and Nelson "both pled guilty, were convicted of crime and paid fines. Thus in a suit by either against the other to recover corporate funds, the courts would leave the parties where it found them."

The appeals court also affirmed the award of salary and pension funds to Nelson.

The appeals court said "the contract of January 1972 between Nelson and AMPI was not illegal or connected with the improper activities that preceded it."

The court also pointed out that other company officials, who had pleaded guilty in the contributions conspiracy, were not denied their benefits.

DPS Searches For Escapees From Seguin

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — A search was under way today for four prisoners who overpowered a lone jail guard and escaped from the Guadalupe County Jail Tuesday night.

"They (prisoners) had asked for some aspirin, then when he opened the door, they jumped him," a sheriff's department dispatcher said.

Jailer Bill Catto was hit on the head and locked in a cell. He was treated and released from Guadalupe Valley Memorial Hospital.

A fifth prisoner in the same area of the jail did not try to escape, the dispatcher said.

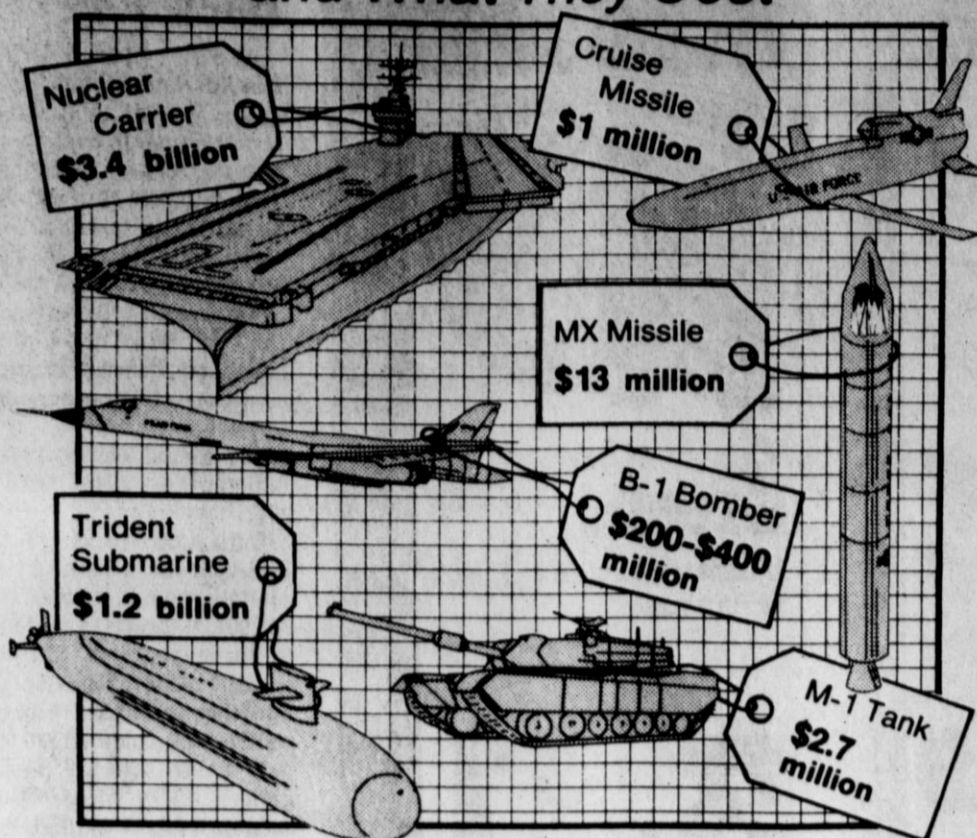
The Department of Public Safety issued an alert for the four men believed to be dressed in civilian clothes and driving a 1974 Mercury Cougar.

They were identified as Robert Martin Bowden, 28, of San Antonio; Robert Lee Gist, 17, of Florida; and Rudy Sandoval and Alfonso Peza, both 17, of Seguin.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
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SUPER-WEAPONS

New U.S. Land, Sea and Air Arms and What They Cost



SOURCES: Defense Department, Office of Management and Budget, Congressional Budget Office

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

One reason defense budgets are climbing steeply is the steep climb in the costs of the newest weapons. Illustrated are some of the additions to the U.S. arsenal already in production — such as the M-1 tank — or requested in the administration's budget proposal — such as two new nuclear carriers and the B-1 bomber. Estimates on the likely cost of the latter by the time it begins coming off the assembly line differ sharply, with the Congressional Budget Office's figure per plane double the Pentagon's.

Why Highway Tolls Keep Climbing

OTTOKEE, Ohio (NEA) — Harold Franklin is hopping mad. He is stopped for gasoline at a service area on the Ohio Turnpike and he is complaining about the rising cost of riding the road. He waves his ticket. The toll fares have recently been raised on the highway from 40 to 50 percent.

He says it's a ripoff. "I'm a salesman. I live in Detroit but I have to go to Pennsylvania two or three times a week to visit customers. It used to cost \$7 to go through Ohio and back, and all of a sudden it's almost \$10. That's preposterous. All toll roads are preposterous. Why should I have to pay to drive a highway?"

The question is a fair one. And salesman Franklin is not the only motorist who has asked it. Gas, oil and potential vehicular repairs are only part of the price paid for traveling on America's avenues; it costs a pretty penny just to occupy many of the nation's transportation links.

It costs 75 cents to drive through Boston on that city's turnpike extension, for example. It costs \$150 to get across the bridge to the island of Manhattan. It costs \$14 to travel round-trip between Washington and New York, and it's \$8 to use the 17-mile Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel.

The fares do not fall equally on motorists in all

areas. Toll facilities are largely creatures of the nation's Northeastern corridor. But altogether there are 4,000 miles of pay-as-you-go highways in the country, and, in addition, there are 314 bridges and ferries that also charge tariffs.

So it's no wonder that Harold Franklin and battalions of other motorists complain. Toll roads can be a major item in a travel budget. The cheapest toll facilities add 2 to 3 cents per mile to automobile usage; and commercial vehicles such as big trucks often pay 20 cents a mile on the roads.

Franklin, for one, doesn't understand it. And here again he reflects a wide public circumstance. "Some roads are free," he says, shrugging, "but others cost an arm and a leg to use. The same goes for bridges. There may be a good explanation for it, but I confess I don't know what."

There is indeed an explanation. The experts say it's necessity. Toll passage was conceived at the beginning of recorded time, and the need for it has not changed to this day; that need is to facilitate public travel, and sometimes the best way to do it is to charge levies for road use.

For example: the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It was built in 1937. The state's traffic was increasing at the

time, there were no tax funds readily available for construction, hence the toll fare was authorized as the only way to pay for the highway.

And according to W.A. Rusch, that pattern has prevailed ever since. Rusch is the director of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association in Washington, and he says many toll facilities are expedient. That is, they are a happy alternative to

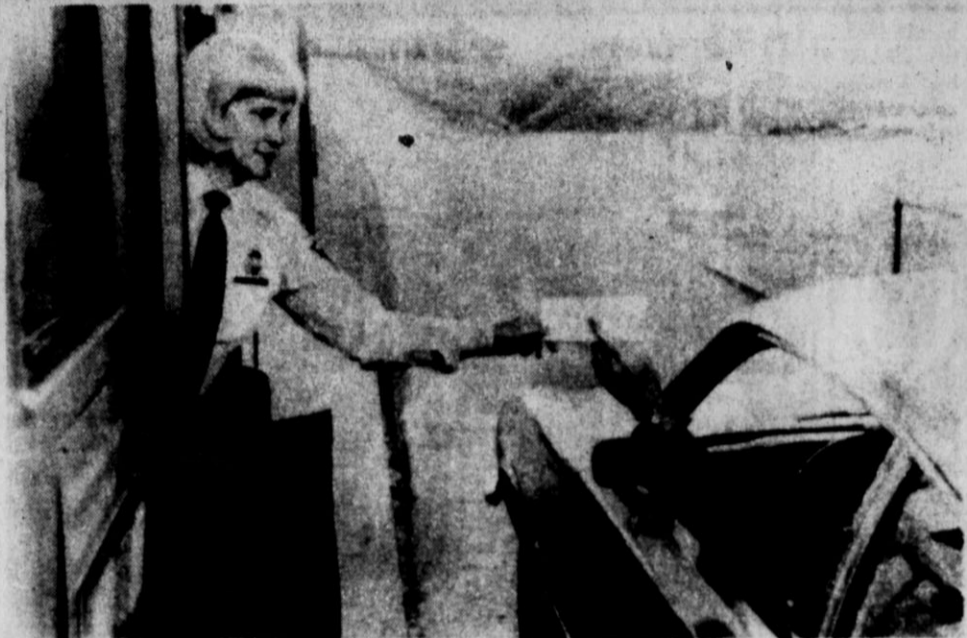
not building facilities at all. Besides this, Rusch believes the tollways are often more convenient than the freeways. For one thing, they are comparably simple to build, since they do not require the complex creation of state and federal financing; for another thing, toll facilities are far more "democratic."

He cites the John F. Kennedy tollway in Maryland to make his first point: "If the state would have built it

with regular tax funds, it would have taken 10 years. But when they decided to pay for it with tolls, all they had to do was borrow the money, and it only took 18 months to finish."

As for the democratic aspect of toll fares, Rusch again points to the JFK in Maryland.

There are 182 toll bridges, 132 toll ferries and 69 toll roads in the United States.



SOME ROADS are free, but others cost an arm and a leg to use. Why? Sometimes tollways are a happy alternative to not building facilities at all. And many of the motorists who use the roads are from out of state, so it's only fair that they help pay.

The Newspaper BIBLE



SO YOU WANT TO LIVE TO BE 100?

I bless the holy name of God with all my heart. Yes, I will bless the Lord and not forget the glorious things he does for me. For he knows we are but dust, and that our days are few and brief like grass, like flowers, blown by the wind and gone forever.

But the loving kindness of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting, to those who reverence him; his salvation is to children's children of those who are faithful to his covenant and remember to obey him. (Psalm 103:1-2, 14-18)

The voice says, "Shout!" "What shall I shout? I asked. "Shout that man is like the grass that dies away, and all his beauty fades like dying flowers. The grass withers, the flower fades beneath the breath of God. And so it is with fragile man. The grass withers, the flowers fade, but the Word of our God shall stand forever." (Isaiah 40:6-8)

"How frail is man, how few his days, how full of trouble! He blossoms for a moment like a flower—and withers; as the shadow of a passing cloud, he quickly disappears. If a man dies, shall he live again? This thought gives me hope, so that in all my anguish I eagerly await sweet death!" (Job 14:1-2, 14)

For you have a new life. It was not passed on to you from your parents, for the life they gave you will fade away. This new one will last forever, for it comes from Christ, God's ever-living Message to men. Yes, our natural lives will fade as grass does when it becomes all brown and dry. All our greatness is like a flower that droops and falls; but the Word of the Lord will last forever. And this message is the Good News that was preached to you. (1 Peter 1:23-25)

Simple, Refined Shoe Styles

NEW YORK (NEA) — Shoe designs are being refined from last year's burst of romanticism. Since women like low heels, geometric shapes give heels new interest. Wedges are back, inspired by the constant popularity of espadrilles.

For the simple, gracefully tapered spring shapes, nautical colors look fresh. Crayons does a navy canvas flat completely pinstriped in white, with a white string bow.

Aviana gives a white leather flat red piping and a red-striped vamp inset. At Deliso, the French spectator pump gets stripes and piping in navy and red.

These are shoes for spring suits. For dressier clothes, the graceful D'orsay pump comes in pearlized leather

to go with the same finish in handbags. For casual wear, the boot goes short, wide and detailed in metallic Indian motifs.

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USED ITEMS FOR SALE
Tenor Saxophone, Interior Doors, Freezer, Sewing Machines, Radios & Tape Deck's Stereo with speakers Rakes, Shovels, Avon Bottle's, Avon Award, Interior Paint, and much more!

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The American Red Cross has staff serving on military bases and in military hospitals worldwide.

The American Red Cross last year received 13,432 requests for tracing persons separated from relatives because of war, civil disturbance, and refugee movements. More than 9,000 persons were located through American Red Cross Chapters.

LUCKY BUCK

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LUCKY BUCKS

The Hereford Brand and your Hereford merchants are bringing you "LUCKY BUCKS" to Hereford.

All "LUCKY BUCKS" (Special \$1 bills) have been distributed & circulated through participating merchants and could be in your pockets right now.

Look through the Sunday Hereford Brand

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LUCKY BUCK

Accent On Hats For Spring, Summer

NEW YORK (NEA) — With Princess Diana proving that youth and hats make a provocative combination, Paris went all out for headgear in the recent spring collections. Two standouts were the boater, with shallow crown and flat circular brim, and a version of the padre hat, with back and sides turned up so the front brim took on a shovel shape.

Yves St. Laurent showed boaters in striped straw, with wide satin ribbon bands. For late day, he liked the classic Hindu-style turban in white chiffon.

Givenchy's shovel-brimmed straws were soft-

tened with ribbon bands and big, side-placed flowers. To these shapes, Dior added adaptations of 1930s men's fedoras, casually soft, with brims that could turn up as well as down.

In New York, hat designer Frank Olive creates some wildly colorful striped straws, in half a dozen shock colors, plus gold, or in bold black and white stripes laced with gold. He calls these cartwheel straws "the rings of Saturn," but for the less adventurous he does

more demure boaters with just the crown or the brim in spiral pencil striping in one color and white.

The Olive version of the shovel-brim straw is small, too, with navy ribbon, front bow and navy nose veiling to soften what's essentially a tailored suit hat. A red flower and veil similarly soften his youthfully jaunty derby in camel straw. Irene of New York likes the derby in white felt, with a black band. These small shapes look especially young.

Irene also uses the neat '20s cloche, hugging the head in fine black straw, with a Roman-striped band tied in a side bow. Her sailor is small, very like the summer straw boater once worn everywhere by men as hot weather headgear. Her most unusual small hat, in royal blue, combines a derby crown with a padre brim in a perky look for a spring suit or coat.

With all the romanticism going on in fashion, it may be the right time to bring

back the large, flowered "garden party" hat. At least, Frank Olive thinks so. His idea is to get away from the old concept of just piling on the flowers. He lays six or eight roses flat in a careful arrangement around the crown, with a stem or two going up over it, one rose extending to the edge of the big, turned-down brim. On another large white straw, he places just two very large flowers.

Irene of New York tends to place floral trims at the

back of her spring straws. Sometimes the trim is fruit, instead. White straw takes a blue band and a back rose, while an asymmetrically brimmed brown straw takes goldenrod sprays and deep orange flowers in the back. Hat designers are anticipating that romantic hats will gain as summer approaches; one might be Olive's "Watteau" hats, in white or pastel fine straw, with ribbon trim and flowers that look casually scattered on the soft brim and crown.

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Today In History

Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 17, the 76th day of 1982. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1776, American revolutionaries forced the British to evacuate Boston.

On this date:
In 1921, the Polish Constitution was established.

In 1962, the Soviet Union accused the United States of fighting an "undeclared war" in Vietnam, and demanded the removal of U.S. military forces there.

In 1970, the United States used its first veto in the United Nations, joining Britain in rejecting a resolution calling on U.N. members to cut all communications with Rhodesia.

In 1979, Israel said Egypt's published text of the Mideast Peace Treaty was "full of inaccuracies" as U.S. officials made a futile effort to sell the pact to other Arab nations.

Ten years ago: President Nixon asked Congress to place a moratorium on all court orders that would require busing to achieve school desegregation.

Five years ago: Sources reported Zaire's major copper mining center of Kolwezi had been captured by rebel forces from Angola.

One year ago: The Polish government reached agreement with independent unionists in Radom, but faced a new strike threat by timber workers and a continuing sit-in by militant farmers.

Today's birthday: Actress Mercedes McCambridge is 64.

Thought for today: There is nothing wrong with Ireland except that it is Irish, and there is nothing wrong with England except that it is not Irish. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born writer (1856-1950).

The World Almanac®



- Which of the following authors wrote "The Autobiography of Malcolm X"? (a) James Baldwin (b) Alex Haley (c) Ralph Ellison
- Who developed a method of treatment for polio? (a) Clara Barton (b) Florence Nightingale (c) Sister Elizabeth Kenny
- According to the Hindu religion, which of the following is the best definition of a "guru"? (a) a god (b) a teacher (c) an elaborate temple rite

ANSWERS

Q & A 1 2 3

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Lb. **39¢**

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Grade A **65¢** Lb.

Chef's Pantry Chicken Fry **BEEF PATTIES**
Lb. **\$1.19**

Garden Fresh **SQUASH**
Lb. **49¢**

Pick 'o Chick Country Pride **BREAST, LEG, THIGHS**
Grade A **99¢** Lb.

Taylor's Thick Sliced **BACON**
Lb. **\$1.29**



the abundant life

OPTIMISM IS ESSENTIAL to a satisfactory living experience. Some folk insist that there is no basis for such feelings. Some say, "The person who is optimistic just doesn't know what is going on."

WHAT IS OPTIMISM? "It is the doctrine that the good in life overbalances the pain and the evil of it. It is an inclination to put the most favorable construction upon actions and happenings, or anticipate the best possible outcome."

OPTIMISM IS NOT fantasy. It is not an attitude of pretending that everything is alright, or will be soon. It is not a refusal to face realities. The world of fantasy, however, though it has nothing to recommend it,

may be better than the miserable attitude that the whole world is tottering on the brink of the bottomless pit. Let us remember that both the life of fantasy and the life of pessimism will devitalize us.

THERE ARE problems and difficulties, but we must not permit these to destroy our optimism. It is admitted that we must be realistic, but, at the same time, we must be optimistic in order to be effective in our living. The life posture, then, that meets all demands, is "realistic optimism."

OPTIMISM, as a part of our realistic approach to life, will not be an instant panacea; but it is a good way. We cannot expect everything to turn out alright; however,



optimism will enable us to cope with all situations in the best possible manner.

IT IS ESSENTIAL that we see all of the good there is. Even though we will not be able to have everything the way we think it should be, there is one thing we can do. We do have the power and the right to choose how we respond to happenings and conditions which concern us.

WE MAKE OUR OWN CHOICE. We can choose to be miserable and ineffective in the downdrag of pessimism, or we can choose to be reasonably happy and successful in the uplift of "realistic optimism."

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN — After more than a year of haggling, debating, closed-door politics and state and federal court battles, Texas finally has both congressional and legislative redistricting plans under which to conduct this year's elections, and it appears that the May 1 party primaries will take place as scheduled.

Shortly after a three-judge federal panel in Austin handed down a new plan for congressional districts, federal judges in Dallas decided that the Texas House and Senate plans could stand virtually unchanged.

The court approved the Senate plan as it was passed by the Legislative Redistricting Board, and changed only a few districts contained in the House plan.

That action cleared the way for the Democrats and the GOP to go ahead with their primary elections, and the filing deadline for congressional and legislative races — which had been pushed back to March 19 — were moved forward again.

The final ballot line-ups have now been finalized, although the redistricting confusion prompted some incumbents and potential challengers to stay out of the campaigns.

AFL-CIO Endorsements

And as the political season moved forward, several political groups announced their endorsements in the statewide races.

Meeting in Austin, the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) announced its support for a slate of Democratic candidates that includes incumbents U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

The labor officials also endorsed U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox for attorney general, Jim Hightower for agriculture commissioner, former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards for state treasurer and both Garry Mauro and Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak for land commissioner.

Missing from the labor leaders' endorsements — and not surprisingly — was an endorsement for governor.

Although Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple seemed to get the warmest reception at the Austin meeting, COPE withheld an endorsement for governor until after the primaries.

That action partly resulted from the squabble that occurred in 1978, when labor leaders endorsed former

A total of 1,723 of the American Red Cross's 3,053 chapters are staffed entirely by volunteers.

Over 1.4 million volunteers actively served their communities last year through the American Red Cross.

Over 1,720,000 certificates were awarded to Americans last year by the American Red Cross for successfully completing first aid courses.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe while rank-and-file union members supported former Attorney General John Hill.

Failure to endorse a Democrat, however, cannot be seen as support for Republican Gov. Bill Clements. One AFL-CIO official reported his group probably would support "anybody but" Clements.

Meanwhile, Hightower, Kubiak and Mattox also garnered endorsements from the West Texas Democrats, an organization with membership throughout the Panhandle. That group also supports Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong for governor and former Waco Rep. Lane Denton for treasurer.

Bell Refunds

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. apparently has struck out in its attempt to delay refunds on excessive rates it implemented late last year.

A state district judge has ordered Bell to make those refunds totaling \$21 million by April 11, even though the phone company contends it should be required to refund only \$600,000.

Bell implemented a temporary rate increase totaling \$246.8 million in October 1981 while the Public Utility Commission was considering a rate hike request of nearly twice that amount.

The PUC, however, granted only a \$243.7 million increase and ordered the refund.

Bell has appealed that decision, but the district judge's decision will mean that each Bell residential customer will get roughly a \$2.60 refund.

If history holds true, Bell probably will be before the PUC again soon seeking



NUNZIO J. PALLADINO, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has imposed fines on seven utilities that have yet to install emergency warning systems at their nuclear plants. The fines — which begin at \$1,000 a day and could escalate to \$4,000 a day — have been criticized as "little more than a slap on the wrist" by some nuclear critics.

Over 4.6 million Americans donated blood to the American Red Cross last year. Their donations totaled over 5.6 million units for use in more than half the nation's hospitals.

Loan Companies Claim Collection Rules Not Needed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some loan companies have taken exception to a suggestion that if they aren't abusive when collecting from customers they won't mind rules applying to ones that are.

Lawyers from Legal Aid made the suggestion Tuesday at a hearing before Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner Sam Kelley, while loan company officials accused them of going too far to protect debtors.

Legal Aid and Consumers Union want the commission to expand debt collection rules to protect consumers they say are subject to "unscrupulous lenders" who "set out to frighten, intimidate and humiliate."

Loan company officials contended the proposed new rules would "change the whole relationship between creditor and debtor" and force loan companies to resort to legal action "in practically every case" of default.

The rules would apply only to finance companies, and Kelley questioned the wisdom of "putting finance companies in a position different from other creditors."

But Stephen Gardner, now with a UT legal office but formerly with Legal Aid, said the finance companies "brought it on themselves" by having the "most abusive debt collection going."

He said finance company customers generally are poor and less sophisticated than other consumers.

The rule changes would allow borrowers who can't pay to demand that all collection attempts cease; prohibit collectors from calling a borrower's employer, relatives or neighbors except to locate the debtor; and bar "publicizing" a debt by use of postcards or by indicating on an envelope that the person

owes money.

Gardner said most harassment cases involve "defaults without fault."

"We're not talking about deadbeats here," he said. "We're not talking about people who purposely don't pay their debts. These are people who usually have had some kind of catastrophic setback," such as a recent divorce, illness, or loss of a job.

Bob Duke, attorney for the Texas Consumer Finance Association, opposed the changes, telling Kelley, "If something ain't broke, don't fix it."

He said the commission had received only 47 complaints of collection harassment over seven years and that "abuses should be and have been corrected by the present rules."

Duke was particularly

critical of the proposal to halt collection attempts, calling it a license for a debtor to "say 'King's X' — I'm not going to play you're game anymore. I borrowed your money and now I don't want you to remind me that I owe it.'"

Roger Bowles, operator of a small loan company in Austin, said the new rules "would mean just a whole lot more losses," and said he can't afford to file lawsuits on

small loans.

He insisted that abusive collectors are a small minority and said he tries to work out arrangements with borrowers obviously in dire straits, often sending them to a credit counseling center.

"In cases where the customer refuses to pay, there's nothing we can do, or say to make them pay, and I think we all realize that," Bowles said.

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E78-14	\$66	\$50	2.08
G78-14	\$73	\$58	2.42
G78-15	\$74	\$59	2.45
H78-15	\$77	\$62	2.66
L78-15	\$87	\$69	3.08

Gas Miser Radial				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	"Can Replace"	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$76	\$57	1.69
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$80	\$60	1.78
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$88	\$66	2.04
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$95	\$71	2.18
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$99	\$74	2.34
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$108	\$81	2.59
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$113	\$84	2.78
Mini-Metric Radial (not shown)				
155R-12**		\$48	\$41	1.41
165R-13**		\$61	\$52	1.62
165R-15**		\$72	\$61	1.85

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Inmate Isolated After Fatally Stabbing Man

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — A 32-year-old state prisoner was in solitary confinement at the Ramsey I Unit here in connection with the stabbing death of a fellow inmate, officials say.

The suspect's name was being withheld pending formal charges, said Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

The victim, Johnny Lee Richardson, of Vicksburg, Miss., was stabbed to death Friday, Hartley said Tuesday.

The 33-year-old Richardson was serving an 18-year sentence for aggravated rape, Hartley said. An autopsy is pending with the Harris County medical examiner in

Houston. The suspect has been serving a 15-year sentence after being convicted in San Antonio of forgery, aggravated assault and attempted murder, Hartley said.

Prison guards confiscated a sharpened piece of metal believed to have been used in the killing, he said.

Capt. Barney Woodard of the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department said investigators intended to take the case to a grand jury next month.

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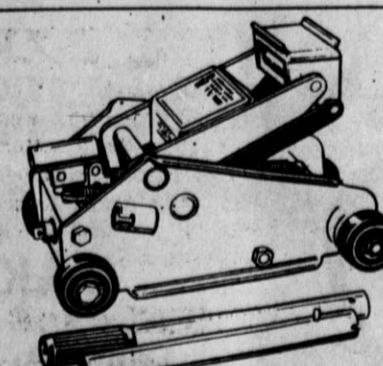
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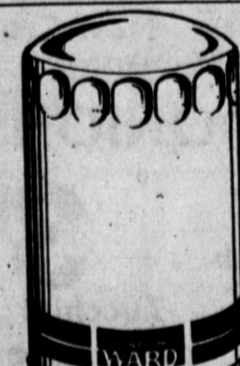
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If you were in Brent's place, would you know what to do? We'll teach you. Join us.

ABC Scores With 'Night Of Stars'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC scored with a three-hour TV extravaganza, "Night of 100 Stars," and won the networks' prime-time ratings competition for the second week in a row and the sixth time in the season that began Oct. 5, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Only one show, CBS' "Dallas," had a higher rating in the week ending March 14 than the ABC special, taped at Radio City Music Hall in New York. "Dallas" now has been No. 1 in the weekly competition 10 times in the 23 weeks of the current television year.

ABC had four other shows in the Top 10 — CBS had five, too — and compiled a rating for the seven-period of 18.5 to 17 for CBS and 13.9 for NBC.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 18.5 percent of the country's homes with television were watching ABC.

CBS, No. 1 in the weekly competition 16 times this season, with one tie with ABC, still leads for the year to date, with an average rating of 19.4 to 18.2 for ABC.

The rating for "Dallas" was 27. Nielsen says that means in an average minute of the show, 27 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to the CBS program.

The rating for "Night of 100 Stars" was 26.4, and CBS' "60 Minutes," No. 1 a week ago, was third at 25.6.

"T.J. Hooker," newly introduced by ABC, was the week's highest-rated new series, No. 11, with CBS' "Falcon Crest" 17th. NBC had the six lowest-

rated programs, and that contributed to the network's extraordinarily low rating. A movie, "The Great American Traffic Jam," was No. 60, followed by "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," "One of the Boys," "Chicago Story," "NBC Magazine" and "McClain's Law."

Of the four lowest-rated shows, all but "NBC Magazine" are new series.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"Dallas," with a rating of 27 representing 22.1 million homes, CBS; "Night of 100 Stars," 26.4 or 21.6 million, ABC; "60 Minutes," 25.6 or 21 million, "The Jeffersons," 25.4 or 20.8 million, and "Alice," 24.2 or 19.8 million, all CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 23.3 or 19.1 million, "Love Boat," 23.1 or 19.1 million, "Three's Company," 23 or 18.8 million, all ABC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 22.6 or 18.5 million, CBS, and "Hart to Hart," 22.1 or 18.1 million, ABC.

The remainder of the Top 20:

"T.J. Hooker," ABC; "Magnum, P.I.," and "One Day at a Time," both CBS, tie; "Trapper John, M.D.," and "Archie Bunker's Place," both CBS; "Real People," NBC; "Falcon Crest," CBS; "Happy Days," ABC, and "Facts of Life," NBC, tie, and "Laverne and Shirley," ABC.

The American Red Cross last year conducted disaster relief operations in 50 states, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Northern Marianas Islands.

TFT Endorsing Temple For Governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Federation of Teachers has endorsed Democrat Buddy Temple for governor over Republican Gov. Bill Clements in an avowed effort "to restore public confidence in our schools."

President John Cole told a news conference Tuesday that Clements "has no respect for teachers, no commitment to education and no desire to make Texas a national leader in education."

The AFT is the state AFL-CIO-affiliated union for Texas Teachers. Cole said it has 15,000 members in 61 school districts and college campuses.

Cole said although the AFT's 17-member Committee on Political Education had voted unanimously to endorse Temple, "Any one of the three Democratic candidates we felt would be a good candidate."

Cole referred to Temple, Bob Armstrong and Mark White, who ranked one, two and three respectively in an AFT poll of 300 building representatives, or "shop stewards."

The committee followed the poll results in unanimously endorsing the re-election bids

of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, all Democrats.

Hobby got the AFT endorsement. Cole said, because of his "courtesy" and "cooperation" in listening to pleas for higher teacher salaries during the 1981 Legislature.

The committee also unanimously endorsed Democrats Jim Mattox for attorney general, Jim Hightower for agriculture commissioner and Ann Richards for treasurer.

Cole said both Garry Mauro and Dan Kubiak were "old friends of education," and the committee commended Mauro to federation members for land commissioner, rather than endorsing him. Mauro led Kubiak 35.3 percent to 27.4 percent in the poll.

Cole was asked about the low vote for W.E. "Pete" Snelson, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, who got only 6.5 percent — or 20 votes — in the poll for land commissioner. "Pete Snelson has a good reputation but there's not much substance to it," Cole replied.

He said the defeat of Clements would be the federation's No. 1 priority, because "we believe this may be the most important election ever for Texas schools."

"We will put much more effort in the governor's race than any other," he said.

Farmworkers Go North To Make Minimum Wage

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Luella Hernandez says she has to leave her home in the Rio Grande Valley to earn the minimum wage as a farmworker.

"Every year I go north to Michigan, Ohio, Wyoming and Colorado for four to six months. We make at least the minimum of \$3.35 an hour," said the 40-year-old mother of 10. "But when we go out to cut onions here, we make less money because they pay by the bag."

Mrs. Hernandez of Pharr was one of about 100 farmworkers and supporters who followed Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers Union national president, at the start Tuesday of a six-day, 50-mile march for higher wages.

"Viva la union, Viva la huelga," (long live the union, long live the strike) marchers cried out along the way.

"We'll do anything that's legal and that's needed to get the wages up," Chavez told reporters. UFW officials contend that a wage survey shows Valley farmworkers earning an average \$2.45 an hour.

"If we're forced to go into a boycott, we'll go for more money," he said. "Citrus would be a good shot, onions a good one (for a boycott)."

Under federal minimum wage laws, farmers who use less than 500 man-days of labor in a three-month period are exempt from the minimum wage. A man-day is considered any time period that a person works, whether it is one or 14 hours a day.

Bill Nogues of the Department of Labor's area office in Corpus Christi said most of the alleged minimum wage violations are discovered when investigators roam the Valley and talk to workers in the fields.

He disputed UFW claims that minimum wage laws are not enforced, but invited the union to bring any complaints

to the department's local offices. "It's very complicated. An investigator may find that a person was paid \$4 an hour for a certain task and \$2 for other proportion of the day. The average could be well above minimum wage," he said.

Cole distributed a state-

ment from Temple saying that he planned "to make education the No. 1 priority of state government. That means giving teachers the respect and support they deserve and paying teachers professional salaries so they can stay in teaching."

Chavez, who started his union in California, last participated in a Texas march in 1967 when farmworkers protesting wage levels walked from Rio Grande City to Austin.

After rallying at the federal courthouse Tuesday, the marchers carried their red and black union flags along a main shopping street downtown. Police blocked off the street for the march and escorted the protesters to a city park for lunch. They spent the night outside Brownsville and planned to cover 17 miles today.

The group will meet another march coming from La Joya, Texas, on Sunday for a rally in San Juan at a Roman Catholic shrine. The UFW's Texas headquarters also is located in San Juan.

Chavez told the crowd in Spanish that they were on a "serious march."

"As farmworkers, we're all trying to make a better way of life with higher wages," he said. "We don't want any kind of violence. We don't believe in violence."

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Lb. **25¢**



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Breasts**
Grade A
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**Georgia Red
Tomatoes**
16-Oz. Can
35¢



**Argo Cut
Green
Beans**
16-Oz. Can
19¢



**Red Delicious
Apples**
3-Lb. Bag
89¢



**Tyson's
Chicken
Franks**
12-Oz. Pkg. **64¢**



**Gebhardt's
Refried
Beans**
16-Oz. Can
25¢



**Kingsford
Charcoal
Briquets**
10-Lb. Bag
\$1.99



**Navel
Oranges**
Lb. **25¢**



**Banana
Chaise
Lounge**
Each **\$7.59**



ERTA Made Major Changes For Estate Planners

COLLEGE STATION - Not only did the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA) provide some tax breaks to individuals and businesses but it also turned the estate planning world topsy-turvy. Some 200 participants attending a recent Estate Planning Seminar here at Texas A&M University heard about the many changes brought about by ERTA and how these will affect their dealings with clients. The

changes will drastically reduce federal estate taxes and the number of estate tax returns that will have to be filed. A major change has been the establishment of a unified credit for estate and gift taxes, said Ben Hartley, legislation attorney for the Joint Committee on Taxation for the U.S. Congress. This unified credit is set at \$225,000 for 1982 and increases each year until 1987 when it

reaches its maximum of \$600,000. This means that in 1987 and thereafter up to \$600,000 in the form of cumulative gifts and bequests will be excluded from estate taxes. Under the old law only \$60,000 in property could be excluded from estate taxes and \$30,000 (plus \$3,000 per donee per year) from gift taxes. Now an individual can donate up to \$10,000 a year (\$20,000 if made jointly by a

married couple) before having to pay gift taxes. With the new law, Hartley estimated that only about .78 percent of all estates of decedents dying in 1987 in the U.S. will be taxable and that only 15,566 estates will have to file estate returns. In 1976 about 7.3 percent of all estates of decedents dying that year paid estate taxes and more than 139,000 estate tax returns were filed. Hartley added that the

maximum tax rate on taxable transfers of more than \$5 million in an estate has also been reduced from 70 to 50 percent. ERTA also has established an unlimited marital deduction as far as estate transfers between spouses are concerned. "Now you can leave everything to your surviving spouse tax-free," Hartley said. "Of course, somewhere down the line taxes will have to be paid when the property is passed on to children or others."

Seminar participants also were told that thoroughly financial planning is now more important than ever with the many tax changes. Mark Olson with Shearson - American Express of Amarillo said that "most people don't know what they want to do financially and don't know where they're going. People don't plan to fail, they fail to plan," he emphasized. Olson said that few individuals realize what it would take to provide their families with their present level of living should they suddenly be removed from the picture. For instance, someone with an annual income of \$50,000 would need assets

of \$500,000 to provide that same \$50,000 a year, assuming a 10 percent return on investments. Total assets needed can be determined by dividing annual income by the assumed percent of return on investments, he noted. Olson advocated a team approach to help individuals in financial planning. He said that accountants, attorneys, insurance professionals and financial planners all should work together in this effort. Mike Breedlove, a certified life underwriter from Tyler, emphasized the need for estate planning for in-

dividuals to help them develop a pathway to financial success. "Estate planning can create certain benefits for individuals and can also conserve assets which an individual has already accumulated," he said. Breedlove said that life insurance provides instant family security and is still the least expensive way to pay debts after death. The Estate Planning Seminar was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.



New AD Proposal Would Give Local Officials Freedom In Food Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Local officials would have more freedom to determine how much food to serve children in school cafeterias if a new Agriculture Department proposal is adopted. The proposal, announced Monday, also lays to rest a controversial plan considered last year that would reduce minimum food servings and allow substitutes such as ketchup for vegetables in school lunch menus. Assistant Secretary Mary C. Jarratt, who oversees food stamp and child nutrition programs, said the so-called "offer vs. serve" menu plan would help prevent waste by allowing schools to serve children only what they intend to eat. Some 23 million children eat federally subsidized lunches each day. The program is expected to cost the government about \$2.5 billion in the fiscal year which began last Oct. 1. The menu plan has been approved for senior high schools since 1976 and for junior high and middle schools since 1978. Congress last year authorized that it be extended to the lower grades. Currently, under the plan, schools are required to offer full servings of five items - meat, milk, bread and two fruits and-or vegetables. But a child is required to accept full portions in only three. Ms. Jarratt told a meeting of the American School Food Service Association that the proposed regulations would modify that rule.

"School food authorities would still allow senior high school students to decline as many as two items," she said. "But in grades below the senior high level, school food authorities would be permitted to determine whether students may decline up to two items or only one item." Further, she said, if a student declines a full portion of a food item, schools at all grade levels then could offer a smaller portion. Last year, the department proposed reductions in the minimum amount of food required to be served as part of a package of changes aimed at solving the plate waste problem.

As a part of the proposal, some alternate foods could have been substituted. For example, meat alternatives could have included nuts, yogurt and soybean curds. Ketchup and relish were among the alternatives for vegetables. The plan was shelved after heated criticism from school lunch officials, nutritionists and members of Congress. Lynn Parker of the Food Research and Action Center said the department's new proposal showed that "the people of the United States won out on this one." Ms. Jarratt said a survey completed last month among 633 elementary schools which

were using the "offer vs. serve" system showed a "good" rating among 95 percent of the students, 90 percent of the parents and 80 percent of the food service workers. "A majority of the schools felt that food costs were reduced by an average of 4 to 5 cents (per serving) because of the reduction in plate waste," she said.

Cavazos Invited By Haig To State Dept.

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos has been invited by Secretary of State Alexander Haig to participate with other Hispanic American leaders in a March 29 all-day meeting at the State Department to discuss current foreign policy issues.

Association of Anatomy in the Pan American Association of Anatomists. He also serves the Pan American Health Organization, for the purpose of evaluation of anatomy departments in Mexico and Central America. He has served the PAHO also as a member of the Morphological Sciences Textbook Committee.

Cavazos, a sixth generation Texan of Hispanic descent, is chairman of a Texas Governor's Task Force on Undocumented Workers. He also is a U.S. Representative on several Pan American health organizations. Secretary Haig advised participants that they will discuss the administration's foreign policy "with special emphasis in third world countries; the Caribbean Basin initiative; trade and development in the western hemisphere; economic assistance; and U.S. immigration and refugee policy."

South Plains Grape Potential To Be Discussed

LUBBOCK - Grape production and its potential on the South Plains will be examined in a session at 7 p.m. March 25 at Texas Tech University. Speakers for the free public panel discussion will be W.N. Lipe of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and Dr. Clinton McPherson, associate professor of chemistry at Texas Tech. The panel will meet in the Agriculture Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Friona Industries Leasing Feedyard

FRIONA - Friona Industries, Inc. has leased a 25,000 head capacity cattle feedyard in Great Bend, Kansas. The 3-year lease with immediate possession is from Walnut Hill Feedyard, Inc., and there is an option for three additional years. The feedyard will be operated under the name of Friona Hills Cattle Co. with John Bliss, formerly assistant manager of Friona's Swisher County feedyard facility, as manager. "The lease was made on very attractive terms to Friona Industries, and many cattle feeders have indicated an interest in utilizing feedyards in Kansas because of favorable grain prices," said Ron Davenport, president of Friona Industries.

'Grassroots Mobilization Rally' Scheduled Monday

The first of a series of "grassroots mobilization rallies" conducted by the National Farmers Union will be at the Co-op Cotton Compress in Lubbock on Monday. The noon meeting will be conducted as a public hearing and will be aimed at promoting quick legislative or administrative action to undergird farm prices and income, according to George W. Stone, NFU president. Stone has warned that "simply finding scapegoats is not going to save farmers struggling to survive." "We have to do more than just point out what is wrong and who is wrong," he insisted. "We have to change what is wrong about farm

Beef Cattle Short Course

Management Program Set April 5-6

COLLEGE STATION - A special financial management program, including tax and estate planning information and general business structure, is planned as a feature of the 1982 Beef Cattle Short Course at Texas A&M University April 5-6. Other short course highlights will include updates on production technology, range management, cattle management and challenges in marketing. General theme for the short course will be "Gaining an Advantage," says Dr. Dennis Herd, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Cattlemen need to find a 'financial advantage' more than ever before. The upcoming short course will emphasize speakers who are active in the beef industry and have found an advantage to help move them toward the positive side of the ledger. They will share some of these successful programs and ideas with persons attending the short course," Herd says. He points out that there are concurrent sessions offered during the two-day program. Registration for the short course begins at 8 a.m. April 5 in the Exhibit Hall area of the J. Earl Rudder Center. The program opens at 9:15 a.m. in the Rudder Theatre, with Dr. Neville P. Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, giving the welcome. Lead-off speaker will be J.D. Sartwell of Houston and Sealy, chairman of the board of Port City Stockyards, who will discuss "Challenges Ahead for the Texas Cattle Industry." Larry Cundiff, research geneticist with the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, Neb., will discuss "Cattle Breeding for the Future."

will include Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist in management, who will discuss estate planning and business structure, and Robert Kensing, Extension economist - management

at San Angelo, who will address tax planning issues. Challenges in marketing and financing will be discussed by Dr. John A. Hopkin, head of Texas A&M's Agricultural Economics Department.



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Rangeland Pricklypear Infestations Hard-To-Handle Problem

In 1980, pricklypear was estimated to infest 25.5 million acres of rangeland in Texas, which is about 28% of our total rangeland.

Of the total pricklypear infestation, over 40% of it occurs in the Edwards Plateau, according to Dr. D. N. Ueckert, a range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at San Angelo.

Ueckert is a member of a team of Experiment Station scientists assessing the problem of pricklypear control as

part of the Station research effort of controlling unwanted range plants, including brush and weeds. Team members include G. K. Lundgren and R. E. Whitson, Departments of Range Science and Agricultural Economics; F. E. Gilstrap, Department of Entomology; and C. W. Livingston, TAES at San Angelo.

A survey of County Agricultural Agents indicated the extent of the pricklypear problem and how the magnitude of it varied by regions.

In addition to the already mentioned 40% of total pear located in the Edwards Plateau, 17% is in South Texas, 14% in the Cross Timbers and the remaining 29% in the High and Rolling Plains, the Blacklands, and the Trans-Pecos regions.

On a statewide basis, the infestation of pear is estimated at 1.8 million acres of dense stands, (dense indicating that pear dominates total vegetation); 7.5 million acres of moderate stands, (moderate

being that pear is a significant part of vegetation); and 16.2 million acres of light stands, (light defined as scattered plants).

By resource regions, pear infestation ranges from a high of 54% of the total rangeland in the Edwards Plateau to a low of 1% in the Trans-Pecos.

Seriousness of the problem appears to be related somewhat to the density of the infestation. Producers in the Edwards Plateau and Cross Timbers appear to be most

concerned, especially in certain areas within these regions.

Nearly 50% of the producers in the Edwards Plateau are experiencing moderate to serious livestock health problems due to pricklypear. This is nearly four times the magnitude of any other region in the state.

Pricklypear is controlled by about 16% of the individual producers in Texas. The principal reasons for non-control are relatively light infestation in many areas as well as the high cost of control treatment.

The survey also indicated that pricklypear is considered to have positive values for livestock production in 60% of the counties and to have positive values for wildlife production in 80% of the counties.

Many ranchers consider pricklypear to be a mixed blessing. It represents a reserve food source that can provide the means for a low-cost livestock feed during extended drought periods. Ranchers may burn the spines off pricklypear during the winter and use it as supplemental cattle roughage.

However, Ueckert says pricklypear alone is not usually adequate for maintaining animals without weight loss.

It has also resulted in reduced livestock production because it competes with grass and can increase herd health problems.

"Pear" has also been found to be of importance to wildlife, an important crop for landowners in recent years. It provides protection for quail and other birds and is important to various other species of wildlife.

The fruits, called "pear apples," are eaten by most animals, and the cladophylls (pear "leaves", actually stems) are heavily used by deer, cattle and goats. The pricklypear is the most important food item of the javelina.

Ranchers concerned with control of "pear" say control practices such as grubbing, piling, raking, railing, and the use of herbicides are not economical and that more effective practices are needed.

A variety of chemical and mechanical means, as well as control by burning, are being used by producers who practice pricklypear control.

Chemical control is the primary method in each region except South Texas, where mechanical means are most often used.

Of the agents who specify use of chemicals, 2,4,5-T plus picloram is preferred.

The percentage of counties in each resource region where pricklypear is considered to have positive values ranges from 8% in the High and Rolling Plains to 60% in South Texas.

Pricklypear is considered to be of value for livestock production in 27% of the counties of the state. The major value of pricklypear is as an emergency feed source in 94% of the counties and to a lesser extent as winter feed, (6%).

The amount of pear that could be reduced without causing an adverse effect to livestock production, ranges from 68% in South Texas to 100% in the Trans-Pecos.

It is estimated that 88% of the pricklypear stands could be reduced across the state without adverse impact on the livestock industry.

Pear is considered to have greater positive values on wildlife production than for livestock production; it is believed to have positive impact on wildlife in 17% of the counties within the Cross Timbers and in 80% of the counties in South Texas. The major uses of pear by wildlife are for food and cover.

The majority of Texas counties do not have a serious

problem with pear. In four of the six regions, less than 25% of the counties are judged to have a moderate to serious problem.

Pear is a moderate to serious range management problem in 45% of the counties in the Edwards Plateau and a moderate to serious range management problem in 55% of the counties in the Cross Timbers.

So, Ueckert concludes, there is a great diversity of opinion about pear, and how much of a handicap it is to the productivity of rangeland.

For those interested in control, expanded research continues for more effective, cost-efficient methods as a part of the Experiment Station's Rangeland Control of Brush and Unwanted Weeds.

Nine Texans Among 4-H Gathering In D.C.

Nine Texans will be among the more than 300 working delegates, both youth and adults, attending the 52nd National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. March 27 - April 2.

They are Nancy Adams of Odom, Brand Cude of Gooch, Wade Dooley of Sunray, Sandra Schoeneman of Caldwell, Angela Stark of Tulia, Terry Taylor of Iowa Park, Carolyn Bonner of Georgetown, and Hollis Burgess of South Bend, all 4-H members, and Leon Moon of Vernon, a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

The conference at the National 4-H Center is designed to look at future directions for 4-H programs on a nation-

wide basis.

The Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show and Sale will be April 16-17 at the Washington County Fairgrounds in Brenham. Deadline for entries is April 12.

Any Texas producer may submit up to three entries, with an entry being five pigs (barrows, gilts, registered, crossbred, grade or any combination thereof) totalling 200 to 350 pounds. There will be three classes based on weight.

Entries, with a \$15 fee per entry, should be sent to the Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show and Sale, P.O. Box 964, Brenham, Tex. 77833.

Cattle Fed For Slaughter Down Four Percent From Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle being fed for slaughter in seven major beef states as of March 1 totaled 6.87 million head, down 4 percent from a year ago and 8 percent fewer than two years ago.

Only Nebraska among the seven states showed an increase from year-earlier levels. In fact, Nebraska's March 1 cattle inventory matched that of Texas, traditionally the leading producer of fed cattle.

Jim Kreber of the department's Statistical Reporting Service said Monday it has been several years, at least, since Nebraska has been No. 1 in feedlot cattle numbers.

The report said farmers and feedlot operators placed 1.32 million head in fattening pens during February, an 11 percent increase from a year ago and 7 percent more than in Feb. 1980.

Marketings of "fed" cattle last month totaled 1.32 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago and 11 percent fewer than in Feb. 1980.

the report said.

Cattle feedlot placements now have increased from year-earlier levels for two consecutive months, indicating a possible surge in total inventory and marketings further down the road.

The seven states, which account for three-fourths of the nation's beef, were reported

at these March 1 feedlot inventories and percentages of year-earlier levels:

Arizona, 322,000 cattle on feed as of March 1 and 84 percent of a year ago; California, 507,000 and 88; Colorado, 715,000 and 99; Iowa, 1,145,000 and 89; Kansas, 1,040,000 and 100; Nebraska, 1,570,000 and 105; and Texas, 1,570,000 and 98.

Cornelius Chosen USDA Administrator By Block

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has selected Samuel J. Cornelius to be administrator of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service, effective March 8.

Cornelius succeeds Gene P. Dickey who served as acting FNS administrator while on leave from his post as ad-

ministrator of the agency's southwest regional office.

Final dates for insuring 1982 crops with All-Risk Crop Insurance are March 22, sugarbeets; April 1, corn, milo, cotton and soybeans, April 15.



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Soybean & Sugar Beet Programs have been added for 1982 in Deaf Smith County.



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Versatile sorghum hybrid tops independent yield trials.

During the past three years, SeedTec D701G has become one of the top-yielding hybrids in independent performance trials throughout the Sorghum Belt. In the Texas A&M Coastal Bend Extension District 14 grain sorghum trials, D701G produced the highest average yield over the past three years combined. The same holds true for extension service trials in Calhoun and Victoria counties. In fact, this medium-late sorghum finished among the top five hybrids in 41% of the yield trials in which it was entered.

Results from yield trials in Kansas and Nebraska prove that SeedTec D701G adapts to a wide variety of growing conditions. In the 1981 Kansas grain sorghum tests, D701G tied for first in the Thomas County (fallow) trial and ranked among the top five hybrids in Brown, Ellis, Ford, Reno, Republic and Stafford counties. Even as far north as Auburn, Nebraska, SeedTec D701G placed second in the extension yield trial while recording the lowest moisture content of all hybrids entered.

Consistent performance like this is no accident. It reflects the fact that D701G is adapted to both dryland and irrigated conditions. Resistance to downy mildew and Biotype C greenbugs, plus tolerance to smut and MDMV, also enable SeedTec D701G to produce heavy yields of high test-weight grain.

SeedTec 652G ranks high in state performance test.

Over the past four years, SeedTec 652G has compiled an impressive record in the Kansas grain sorghum trials. In Greeley and Thomas counties, 652G produced the highest average yields during the past four years combined. Four-year yield averages also show that this medium-early sorghum finished among the top four hybrids in Ford, Finney and Republic counties.

Year in and year out, SeedTec 652G has what it takes to make the most of a little water. Even in hot, dry weather, 652G comes through with big yields of bright red grain. Its other strong points include excellent seedling vigor, fast-drydown, and tolerance to smut, MDMV and Biotype C greenbugs.

Disease-resistant SeedTec 710DR produces healthy sorghum yields. SeedTec 710DR offers the kind of disease resistance a sorghum hybrid needs to produce consistently high yields. With resistance to downy mildew and head smut, as well as tolerance to MDMV, this medium maturity hybrid performs well under most growing conditions. These features, plus strong emergence and excellent standability, make 710DR a wise choice for growers who want truckloads of attractive, bronze-colored grain.

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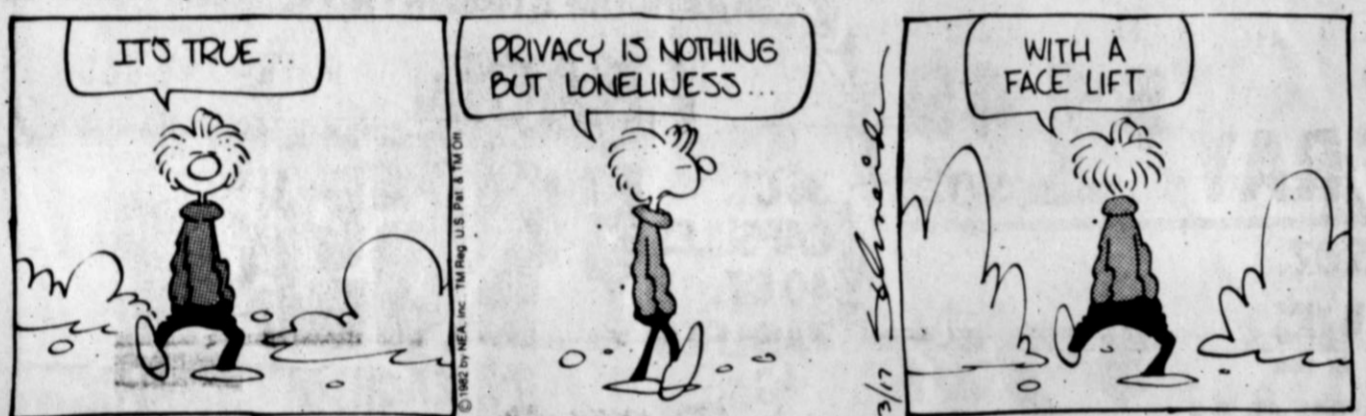
By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



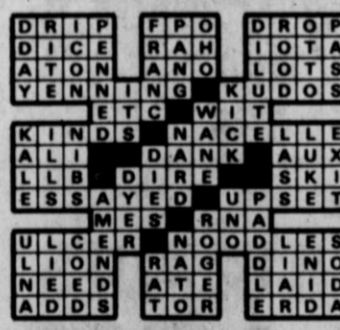
ACROSS

1 Flower holder
5 Big
9 Pounds (abbr.)
12 Fire (s.)
13 Lily genus
14 Motoring association
15 Parasites
16 Wagnerian dwarf
18 Superlative suffix
19 Civil War general
20 Cooling drinks
21 Lincoln
23 Part of a bottle
26 Truth
29 Regretful
33 Dry
34 Malarial fever
36 Genetic
37 Actress Farrow
38 Small quantity
39 Pools
40 Wrote
42 Clothing fabric
44 Likewise
46 Busy insect

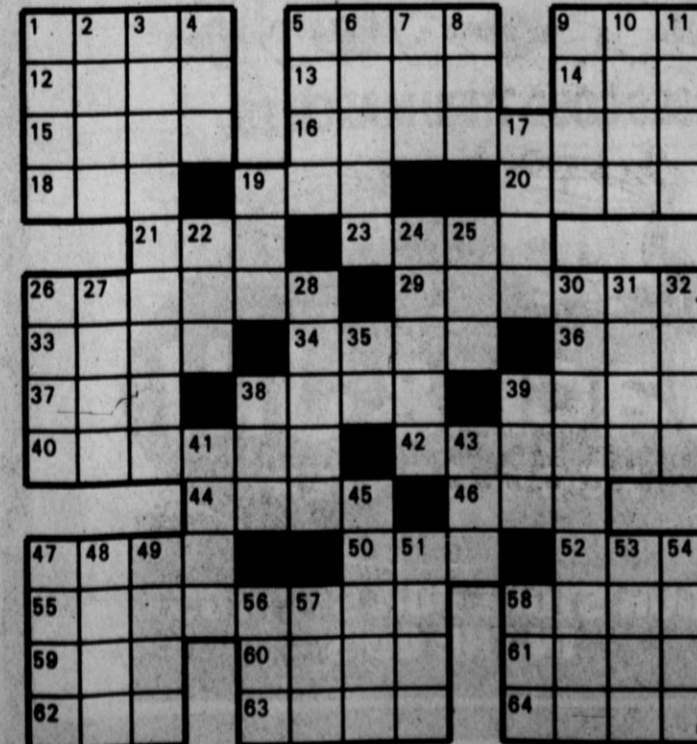
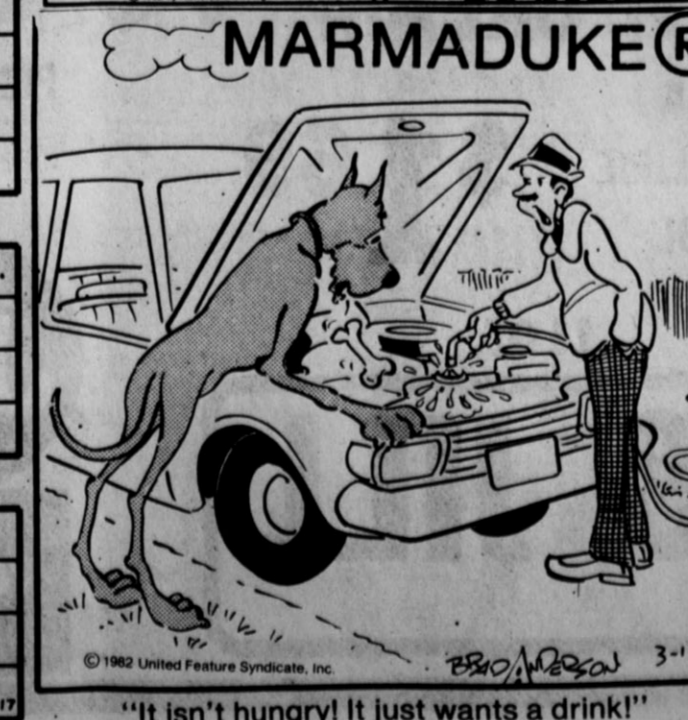
DOWN

1 Small valley
2 Transverse
3 Parochial
4 Compass point
5 Wind indicator
6 Non-citizen
7 Sign of sorrow
8 Golfing aid
9 Eulogize
10 Scourge
11 Bands under weight
17 Body of water

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



By Steve K. Walz

FAME

TELE-BLIPS — ABC has two TV movies in various stages of development. Production has already begun on "Rooster," a comedy-drama starring diminutive Paul Williams as a police psychologist whose offbeat methods of casing suspects cost him his job... Louis Gossett and Cicely Tyson recently wrapped up production on "Benny's Place," which was shot on location in Alabama. "Benny's Place" tells the story of an aging



Cynthia Sikes is on the move.

Shakespeare's play "The Tempest," has a contemporary setting.



Robards: the son also rises.



Paul Williams plays police shrink.

PRIME STOCK — Sam Robards, son of Jason Robards and Lauren Bacall, will make his movie debut in Paul Mazursky's "Tempest," which will be released in the fall. The film, which also features John Cassavetes and Susan Sarandon, was filmed on location in Greece, Atlantic City and New York City. The plot, although loosely based on

THE BIG TIME — The TV debut of "Capitol," CBS's new daytime serial, will actually take place in prime time — on a one-hour special aired Friday, March 26, prior to "Dallas." The following Monday, "Capitol" will join CBS's regular daytime schedule. "Capitol" will

focus on two lovers who yearn to cut through the barriers that have traditionally divided their families. But in a town such as Washington where "Capitol" takes place, they find themselves caught in a web of passion, power and revenge.

- CBN Christian Network
- KAMR Amerillo, TX
- WTBS Atlanta, GA
- PTL Charlotte, NC
- ESPN Sports Network
- KFDM Amerillo, TX
- KTVT Fort Worth, TX
- KERA Dallas, TX
- HBO Home Box Office

Bird refuges
The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission was established in 1929 to study areas proposed as migratory-bird refuges by the Fish and Wildlife Service and to decide which areas should be acquired and added to the National Wildlife Refuge System.



FAME

The trials and triumphs of a group of talented students at New York's High School for Performing Arts is the focus of "Fame," airing **THURSDAY, MARCH 18** on CTV. Featured as students are (left to right, back row): Lee Curreri and Erica Gimpel, (left to right, middle): Valerie Landsburg, P.R. Paul and Carlo Imperato, and (left to right, foreground): Lori Singer and Gene Anthony Ray.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME. © 1982 Complog

Television Schedules

wednesday

- EVENING**
- 6:00 Bible Baffle
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:00 Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 6:00 Kroeze Brothers
 - 6:00 ESPN Sportsforum
 - 6:00 Happy Days Again
 - 6:00 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Another Life
 - 6:30 M*A*S*H
 - 6:30 NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Boston
 - 6:30 You Asked For It
 - 6:30 Camp Meeting USA
 - 6:30 ESPN Sports Center
 - 6:30 Entertainment Tonight
 - 6:30 Laverne and Shirley
 - 6:30 News Day
 - 6:30 (HBO) Women's Gymnastics: 1982 Caesars Palace Invitational
 - 7:00 National Geographic Special
 - 7:00 Real People
 - 7:00 Greatest American Hero
 - 7:00 (HBO) The Love Bug (PREMIERE)
 - 7:00 Hawaii-Five-O
 - 7:00 The Coastline Odyssey
 - 7:30 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
 - 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Lost Horizon" After being kidnapped and taken to Tibet, an American diplomat encounters a lost civilization in the hidden valley of Shangri-La, where the secret of prolonging life is kept. Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Edward Everett Horton, 1937.
 - 8:00 700 Club
 - 8:00 Facts of Life
 - 8:00 The Fall Guy
 - 8:00 Jim Bakker
 - 8:15 WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 8:15 MOVIE: "How Do I Love Thee?" The story of the tempestuous marriage of an atheist and a fundamentalist and their son who is caught in the middle. Jackie Gleason, Shelly Winters, Maureen O'Hara, 1970.
 - 8:15 Kingston Trio and Friends: Reunion
 - 8:30 Love, Sidney
 - 8:30 Baker's Dozen (PREMIERE)
 - 8:45 TBS Evening News
 - 9:00 Quincy
 - 9:00 Dynasty
 - 9:00 Richard Hogue
 - 9:30 Shannon
 - 9:30 Sing out America (HBO) MONEY Matters
 - 10:00 Nashville RFD
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:00 All in the Family
 - 10:00 Good News America
 - 10:00 ESPN Sports Center
 - 10:00 Benny Hill Show
 - 10:00 Buddy Holly: Reminiscing
 - 10:30 Tonight Show
 - 10:30 MOVIE: "The Seven Little Foys" Eddie Foy discovers his wife is pregnant, thwarting his lifelong ambition to play the top vaudeville house. Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, Angela Clarke, 1955.
 - 10:30 Virginian
 - 10:30 Sound of the Spirit
 - 10:30 MOVIE: "The Last
 - 11:00 Tycoon' F. Scott Fitzgerald's haunting 1930's Hollywood hero is a studio genius who is drawn to a fascinating and mysterious beauty, Robert DeNiro, Jack Nicholson, Robert Mitchum, Tony Curtis, 1976.
 - 11:00 Odd Couple
 - 11:00 Burns & Allen
 - 11:00 Jim Bakker
 - 11:00 Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament
 - 11:00 Bob Newhart
 - 11:15 Doctor in the House
 - 11:30 Jack Benny Show
 - 11:30 Late Night with David Letterman
 - 11:30 Nightline
 - 11:30 MOVIE: "Dial a Deadly Number" A scheming unemployed actor pretends to be a psychiatrist. Gary Collins, 1975.
 - 12:00 Married Joan
 - 12:00 Love Boat
 - 12:00 Blackwood Brothers
 - 12:00 NCAA Basketball Report
 - 12:00 My Little Margie
 - 12:30 My Little Margie
 - 12:30 MOVIE: "The Great O'Malley" A policeman who lives by the rulebook learns that tickets for misdemeanors may cost a life. Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, 1937.
 - 12:30 God's News
 - 12:30 Winterson Series
 - 1:00 Business
 - 1:00 Bachelor Father
 - 1:00 Jim Bakker
 - 1:00 ESPN's SportsWomen
 - 1:00 PBS Late Night
 - 1:30 Life of Riley
 - 1:30 ESPN Sports Center
 - 1:30 News/Sign Off (HBO) SRC: Simon and Garfunkel Concert in the Park
 - 1:45 Burns & Allen
 - 1:45 MOVIE: "Chubasco" A wayward youth reforms in a fight against youth vs. age. Richard Egan, Susan Strasburg, 1968.
 - 2:00 Lundstroms
 - 2:00 ESPN Sportsforum
 - 2:00 Jack Benny Show
 - 2:30 Rex Humbard
 - 2:30 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
 - 3:00 Married Joan
 - 3:00 How Can I Live
 - 3:15 (HBO) MOVIE: "Lost Horizon" After being kidnapped and taken to Tibet, an American diplomat encounters a lost civilization in the hidden valley of Shangri-La, where the secret of prolonging life is kept. Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Edward Everett Horton, 1937.
 - 3:30 My Little Margie
 - 4:00 Something Special
 - 4:00 Bachelor Father
 - 4:00 Father Manning
 - 4:15 Rat Patrol
 - 4:30 Another Life
 - 4:30 Story
 - 4:45 World/Large

thursday

- EVENING**
- 8:00 Weekend Gardener
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:00 Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 8:00 The King is Coming
 - 8:00 This Week in the NHL
 - 8:00 Happy Days Again
 - 8:00 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 8:00 (HBO) Littlest Mermaid
 - 8:30 Another Life
 - 8:30 M*A*S*H
 - 8:30 NBA Basketball: Houston at Atlanta
 - 8:30 You Asked For It
 - 8:30 Camp Meeting USA
 - 8:30 ESPN Sports Center
 - 8:30 Entertainment Tonight
 - 8:30 Laverne and Shirley
 - 8:30 News Day
 - 8:30 Real Detectives: Speak Case
 - 8:30 National Geographic Special
 - 8:30 Fame
 - 8:30 Police Squad!
 - 8:30 Reyel's Syndrome
 - 8:30 Magnum, P.I.
 - 8:30 Hawaii-Five-O
 - 8:30 River of Sand
 - 8:30 Boom Buddies
 - 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Oh, God!" The Almighty picks an earnest California supermarket manager to be his spokesman. George Burns, John Denver, Terri Garr, 1977. Rated PG.
 - 8:00 700 Club
 - 8:00 Different Strokes
 - 8:00 Barney Miller
 - 8:15 Jim Bakker
 - 8:15 People's Choice Awards
 - 8:15 MOVIE: "Across 110th Street"
 - 8:15 Down Home Country
 - 8:30 Gimme a Break
 - 8:45 TBS Evening News
 - 8:45 Hill Street Blues
 - 8:45 20/20
 - 8:45 Richard Hogue
 - 8:45 NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-Finals - Game #2
 - 9:15 Best of On Location
 - 9:30 Sing out America
 - 10:00 Nashville RFD
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:00 All in the Family
 - 10:00 Good News America
 - 10:00 Benny Hill Show
 - 10:30 Another Life
 - 10:30 Tonight Show
 - 10:30 MOVIE: "Beyond Mombo's" A man, seeking his brother's uranium mine, is attacked by the "Leopard Men." Cornell Wilde, Donna Reed, 1957.
 - 10:30 Nightline
 - 10:30 Sunshine
 - 10:30 ESPN Sports Center
 - 10:30 NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-Finals - Game #3
 - 10:30 Human Development
 - 10:45 (HBO) MOVIE: "Thief" A beautiful woman and a master safecracker become involved in the romance and intrigue of the underworld. James Caan, Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky, 1981. Rated R.
 - 11:00 Burns & Allen
 - 11:00 Vegas
 - 11:00 Jim Bakker
 - 11:00 Bob Newhart
 - 11:15 Charley
 - 11:30 Jack Benny Show
 - 11:30 Late Night with David Letterman
 - 11:30 This Week in the NHL
 - 11:30 MOVIE: "It's a Wonderful World" A noted poetess helps a young private detective to find a killer. Claudette Colbert, James Stewart, 1939.
 - 12:00 Married Joan
 - 12:00 Day to Remember
 - 12:00 ESPN Sportsforum
 - 12:00 Human Development
 - 12:30 My Little Margie
 - 12:30 MOVIE: "Five Million Years to Earth" A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth. Andrew Kier, Barbara Shelley, James Donald, 1968.
 - 12:30 Dave Lombardi
 - 12:30 NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-Finals - Game #3
 - 12:30 Human Development
 - 12:45 (HBO) MOVIE: "Eyewitness" A man is obsessed with the idea of meeting a beautiful
 - 1:00 Bachelor Father
 - 1:00 PBS Late Night
 - 1:30 Life of Riley
 - 1:30 News/Sign Off
 - 2:00 Burns & Allen
 - 2:00 Jerry Falwell
 - 2:30 Jack Benny Show
 - 2:30 MOVIE: "Hell Drivers" Speed-mad truckdrivers hustle down the world's deadliest road with ten tons of steel riding behind. Peggy Gummis, Hebert Lom, Sturgis, 1958.
 - 2:30 ESPN Sports Center
 - 2:30 NACAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-Finals - Game #1
 - 3:00 Married Joan
 - 3:00 Camerons
 - 3:00 NACAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-Finals - Game #1
 - 3:30 My Little Margie
 - 3:30 Revival Fires
 - 4:00 Bachelor Father
 - 4:00 This is the Life
 - 4:00 Real Detectives: Speak Case
 - 4:30 Hill Doug
 - 4:30 World/Large

HBO Get plugged in
Call 364-3912
126 East 3rd
HEREFORD CABLEVISION

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS IN OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.



25% OFF LABEL
GLEEM
 TOOTHPASTE
 5 OZ.
89¢

RIGHT GUARD
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 10 OZ.
 ONLY **\$1.19**

MAXIMUM STRENGTH ANACIN
 ANALGESIC CAPSULES
 36 CT. CAPSULES
 40 CT. TABLETS
\$1.69
 EACH

"BUY 1 GET 1 FREE"
 HARD, SOFT OR MEDIUM
TEK TOOTHBRUSH EACH **49¢**

SUPER HOLD OR REGULAR PUMP
VITALIS HAIR SPRAY 5 OZ. **\$1.49**
 VASELINE 15 OZ.
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION **\$2.17**
 BOX OF 300
Q-TIPS **\$1.59**

Alka-Seltzer PLUS
 COLD TABLETS
 RELIEVES CONGESTION
 REFRESHING LEMON FLAVOR
 36 TABLETS
Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine
 BOX OF 36
\$2.19

white rain.
 HAIR SPRAY
 YOUR CHOICE
 7.5 OZ. **\$1.39** 8 OZ.
 AEROSOL NON-AEROSOL

GILLETTE GOOD NEWS
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REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
ULTRA BAN **\$1.49**
 ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ.

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TRAC II BLADES **\$2.99**
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PRELL
 CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO
 5 OZ. TUBE
\$1.79

CONTAC **\$1.99**
 CAPSULES PKG. OF 10

GILLETTE TRAC II
TRAC II RAZOR **\$3.49**
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GILLETTE FOAMY
SHAVE CREAM
 REGULAR LEMON-LIME **\$1.69**
 MENTHOL
 COCONUT 11 OZ.

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 19

Jack & Jill
 FOOD CENTER
 YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

MOORE'S JACK & JILL
 FRIONA & HEREFORD

FAVORITE BRANDS SAVINGS SALE!

- OUR FAMILY
- GOLDEN VALLEY
- DEWY FRESH
- MARK IV
- PLEASMOR
- RITZ
- NY BRAND
- OUR LADY

PLEASMOR MEATS

MEAT WIENERS	12 OZ.	99¢
Lean SLICED BACON	1 LB.	\$1.59
Thick Sliced MEAT BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.49
Thin Sliced MEAT BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.49
Sliced BEEF BOLOGNA	12 OZ.	\$1.29
Sliced MEAT BOLOGNA	12 OZ.	\$1.19

Pleasmor Quartered MARGARINE

SAVE 34¢

LIMIT 3 With A \$10.00 Purchase

1 LB. PKG. **25¢**

If these aren't your favorite brands now, perhaps they should be... They're our private brands and if you're concerned about high food prices now is a good time to get acquainted with them. What are private brands? They're products we buy in quantity and package with our name on them. These private brands are not heavily advertised so the savings are passed on to you. So our brands are less expensive. And because we put our own name on each package, we're very fussy about the quality that goes inside. You should be completely satisfied or you get your money back! Lower price, higher quality, our guarantee, plus very special prices for our Favorite Brands Saving Sale. Isn't it time you gave our favorite brands a try?

SAVE 20¢

Ritz Jumbo TOWELS 160. RL. **59¢**

Ritz FACIAL TISSUE BOX OF 200 **49¢**

Golden Valley CUT GREEN BEANS

LIMIT 5

SAVE 85¢

5 **\$1**

16 OZ. CANS

'Tender Fresh'® Grade 'A' **WHOLE FRYERS**

LB. **58¢**

SAVE LB. 11¢

tender fresh POULTRY

SAVE \$9.64 OR MORE ON YOUR QUALITY FAVORITE BRANDS CHECK THESE SAVINGS

16 SINGLE SLICES AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

SAVE 70¢

Golden Valley PEACHES 26 OZ. CAN

SAVE 20¢

59¢

'Tender Fresh' Fryer

THIGHS OR LEGS	1 LB.	89¢
Rodeo Meat or Beef DINNER FRANKS	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.49
Louis Rich Smoked Turkey or TURKEY HAM	8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49
Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE	12 OZ.	\$1.39
Bulk H & G WHITING	1 LB.	79¢

RODEO "GREAT FOR SEASONING!!"

SALT, SIDE PORK LB. **99¢**

'Tender Fresh' Split CUT-UP FRYERS LB. **68¢**

'Tender Fresh' Split FRYER BREASTS LB. **\$1.09**

Oscar Mayer COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

Fresh Market PORK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.09**

'TENDER LEAN' An Assortment of 1st Cut, Rib and Loin Pork Chops!

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.29**

N.T. Brand Makes 20 Qt. POWDERED MILK	BOX	SAVE 80¢ \$5.99
N.T. Brand COFFEE CREAMER	11 OZ. JAR	SAVE 10¢ 89¢
Dewy Fresh Frozen GRAPE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN	SAVE 10¢ 79¢
Dewy Fresh Frozen CUT CORN	10 OZ. PKG.	SAVE 14¢ 45¢
Pleasmor ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL. CTN.	SAVE 20¢ \$1.39
Pleasmor ASSORTED COOKIES	16 OZ. PKG.	SAVE 30¢ 69¢
Pleasmor POTATO CHIPS	REG. 99¢	SAVE 30¢ 69¢

Pleasmor SALTINES 1 LB. BOX **59¢** (SAVE 24¢)

Our Family, Oil or Water Pac CHUNK TUNA 8 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢** (SAVE 20¢)

Our Family Red KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢** (SAVE 6¢)

Our Family CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09** (SAVE 10¢)

Our Family MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. CAN **49¢** (SAVE 10¢)

Pleasmor Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **43¢** (SAVE 10¢)

Our Lady Pink FABRIC SOFTENER 3 GAL. **99¢** (SAVE 30¢)

CRISP SOLID HEAD LETTUCE **29¢** EACH

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

100% GOOD EATING!

BROCCOLI	BUNCH	69¢
CARROTS	2 LB. BAG	69¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	5 LB. BAG	\$1.69
FAVORITE FOR FLAVOR YELLOW ONIONS	3 LBS.	\$1.00
NIPPY CABBAGE FOR SLAW CABBAGE	1 LB.	25¢

These Lucky Bucks numbers good for

FREE Bag of Groceries K97486213E J82861690B H62422939C K19325353F

20 Oz. Shoestring or 24 Oz. Hash Browns

GOLDEN VALLEY POTATOES

SAVE UP TO 26¢

PKG. **59¢**

Our Family Dinners

MAC. & CHEESE

3 **69¢**

SAVE 24¢

7 1/2 OZ. BOXES

Our Family GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

SAVE 24¢

46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

Presto GARBAGE BAGS

SAVE 30¢

OF 30 **89¢**

OUR LADY LIQUID BLEACH GAL. **79¢** (SAVE 12¢)

Pleasmor CREAM CHEESE

SAVE 16¢

PKG. **73¢**

Nabisco WHEATSWORTH COLGATE GEL

SAVE 10¢

BOX **99¢**

\$1.29

Soft & Dri, Super or Powdered DEODORANT CAN **\$1.99**

For Cold Relief CONTACT CAPSULES OF 10 **\$1.99**

Diet or Regular **MARK IV POP**

All Flavors of 'Zesty' Mark IV Cola. Regular or Diet, It's All Refreshing. A Great "Pick-Up" For Those On Low Calorie Diets!

12 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**

SAVE 30¢

All Purpose **RECIPE FLOUR**

All Purpose Flour For All Those Favorite Cakes, Cookies and Pastries Your Family Loves So Much—Stock-Up Now!

SAVE 24¢

5 LB. BAG **77¢**

Pleasmor Fresh, Creamy, **COTTAGE CHEESE**

Rich, Creamy Delicious Cottage Cheese—Great in Salads Or Straight From The Carton—Low In Calories!

24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**

SAVE 30¢

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Park Plaza Shopping Center

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1982

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364-2030
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1. Articles for Sale

For Sale: Good used refrigerator. Good used exerciser bicycle. 3 ft. storm door. Call 364-2413. 1-179-3p

For Sale: Water bed complete. Has never been used. Evenings and Weekends call 364-5746. 1-178-tfc

Men's Schwinn 5-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Yellow cane floor lamp, pole lamp and table lamp. Call 364-5979 after 5:30 p.m. 1-178-5c

FOR SALE: 2 refrigerated box cars. 1 box car. Each 42 feet long. Call 289-5377. 1-177-10p

For Sale: Used Double Pedestal Metal Desk, 34"x60", with glass top. See at 240 E. 3rd or call 364-1090. 1-177-6c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, All light bulbs. House of Shades and lamp repair. 2613 Wolflin Avenue, Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 1-169-3c

PECANS
 More new really nice soft shell pecans. Several varieties. \$1.00 per lb. After 5, M-F. All day Saturday and Sunday. Call Mel Holobec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596. 1-148-tfc

FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture, Call 364-0480. 1-167-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

MARY KAY COSMETICS - top line cosmetics at very competitive prices. Free facials on appointments. Home delivery on Thursday and Friday. Drop by and try before you buy. Monday through Saturday. Sue White, 124 Centre, 364-5276; 289-5351. 1-154-44p

PICKUP CORNER. Accessories and electronics. Across from Santa Fe Depot. Lay away. Master Card & Visa. Call 364-2571. 1-118-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

COMPACT VACUUM SALES.
 2 repossessed Compacts and attachments \$200. Rebuilt Kirby's 20 percent off. Repairs and parts on all makes. 800 Union. 364-1854. 1-160-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park
 364-0570

LUCKY BUCK Number J46449115D good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 1-177-4c

For Sale: 2 months old Doberman pinscher puppies. Call 364-9086. 1-177-3p

This week's special on MARY KAY Cosmetics, 15 percent off on body lotion, hand cream or sun screen. 15th through 20th. Sue White, 124 Centre. 364-5276; 289-5351. 1-177-5p

Hay for sale. Baled hay grazed. Call 364-5351 after 6 p.m. 1-160-22p

LOOK!!LOOK!! Big Jim's Furniture is overloaded and must reduce inventory. Our loss is your gain. 113 Archer St. Phone 364-1873. 1-165-tfc

GOLD-DIAMONDS-SILVER
 Paying top prices for class rings, wedding bands jewelry, dental gold, watches, coins, sterling. 364-6617 1-148-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde and Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

CUSTOM MADE stainless steel branding irons. Call 364-4963. 1-161-22p

Car Insurance, Homeowners Insurance, Life and Health Insurance. 4 good reasons to call Stage Farm Agent, Jerry Shipman at 364-3161. 1-177-5c

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Tires, kitchen appliances, clothes. Corner 16th and Irving. Thursday & Friday. 1A-179-2p

LUCKY BUCK Number K05946258A good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 1A-177-4c

2. Farm Equipment

Custom assembled hydraulic hoses; U-joint parts and repair; Moline water pump repairs, bearings and bolts for most implement need. ARROW SALES 364-2811. W-S-2-179-tfc

Used 1000 gallon propane tank. 1979 GMC tandem truck, 20 ft. grain bed w-52" sides, 366 motor, 5 speed, Michelin tires on tag, 6500 actual miles-Sharp!! Call 364-2811 or 364-7030. W-S-2-179-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper.

For Sale: Complete Tri-Matic Sprinkler. Very reasonable or will trade for farm equipment. Also 6 cyl. GMC 302 Irrigation Engine in very good shape. Will sell reasonable. Phone 364-1303. 2-179-tfc

FOR SALE: Industrial duty Dayton Speedaire air compressor, 80 gallons, 1 phase, 5 h.p. Call 258-7340. 2-178-10c

LUCKY BUCK Number K43898510F good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 2-177-4c

IRRIGATION ENGINES: Completely overhauled. 1-413 Chrysler Exec. \$1250. 1-428 Ford Exec. \$1050. 1-300 Ford Exec. \$1050. 2-292-Chev. Exc. \$1050, each. McRights Garage & Supply 642 East 2nd. 364-1137. 2-167-tfc

SEE US FOR Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock Shanks-Nichols Swoops-Chisels ARROW SALES formerly Davis Implement 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-2-137-tfc

Trailer for sale. 16' flat bed utility trailer. 413 Star. Call 364-0809. 2-176-5c

buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

FOR THE FASTER PACED MAN!! 1976 Ford Ranger XLT. AC,AT,PS, PB. Complete towing pkg. 30,000 miles. This pickup will pull your trailer with ease. 460cu.in. Excellent. 364-6902 before 7:30 a.m.; after 6:30 p.m. 3-179-10p

FOR SALE: Kawasaki 1000. Red, loaded and all color matched. Low mileage. Call 364-0727. W-S-3-179-2p

1981 Buick Century. Padded vinyl top. Air, PS,PB,AM-FM 8 track. Excellent condition. 364-2962; 364-1607. 3-179-10c

1974 Jeep Wagoneer \$2500. 240 Kawasaki \$350 350 Kawasaki \$200 Honda Trail 70 \$150 Call 258-7701. 3-178-5p

1980 280ZX, Excellent condition. 22,000 miles. Call 364-2293. 3-177-5c

LUCKY BUCK Number L67833390E good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 3-177-4c

For Sale: Clean 1972 LaSabre 4 dr. Buick. \$795. L.L. Kendall, 364-6121. 3-176-5c

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS AND PICK-UPS STEVENS CHEV-OLDS PHONE 364-2160. 3-160-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK
 Communication between kitten and human is important and must be established early.

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For Sale: '76 Mercury Monarch. Automatic, air, tape deck. Good condition. 55,000 miles. \$2300. Phone 364-8780. 3-177-5p

3A. RV's for Sale

For Sale: 16 ft. Chrysler boat with 75 HP motor. See at Oglesby Equipment or after 6 p.m. at 221 Greenwood. 3A-175-10c

4. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Close to schools. Located 305 Avenue I. Call 364-2613. 4-179-5p

600 Acres Dryland grass and cultivated. Assume 7 1/2 loan. 806-764-3538. Happy Texas. 4-178-10c

4A. Mobile Homes

1972 Solitaire Mobile Home. 14x70. 2 bedrooms, new carpet. \$12,500 firm. Week day nights 505-482-9371. 4A-177-4c

LUCKY BUCK Number L04320663J good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 4A-177-4c

Mobile home 14x72. Three bedroom, two bath. Wood paneling throughout, evaporative air, carpeted, very nice. Phone 364-3729. 4A-176-5p

For Sale by Owner: 200x50 lot with mobile home hookup, also a 36x24 shop building. Located at 13th St. and Avenue E. Call 894-9462. Levelland. 4-151-22p

4 bedroom, 3 bath in Northwest Hereford. Fenced yard, refrigerated air. Owner financing. 247-2817 after 5 p.m. 4-151-tfc

Large lot for trailer or move-in house. Owner will finance. \$1830 down, \$100 per month for 5 years. Good Northwest location. Call Realtor 364-8500. 4-163-tfc

640 acre farm. 4 electric wells. 1200 head feed lot capacity with complete facilities. New barn. Near Vega. 806-267-2445. 4-176-5p

FOR SALE: 24'x18' new building. Could be used for shop or addition to a house. Ready to move, occupy now. Call 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-177-tfc

Office building for sale. For details, call 806-247-2778 or 247-3961. 4-163-tfc

OWNER FINANCING Immediate possession - 3 bedroom brick homes. Down payment \$5000. \$300 to \$425 monthly. Contact Pat Ferguson, Realtor 364-6565; 364-3335. 4-175-5p

CORONADO ACRES 5 acre tracts 5.3 miles south on 385, Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest. PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East Third. 4-94-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom house with garage and fenced yard. \$250 per month, plus deposit. Phone 364-1163. 5-179-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom older home with two baths, double car garage and basement. In Northwest Hereford. No pets. \$250 per month. Call 364-4007 between 7 and 9 p.m. 5-178-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom house and a two bedroom duplex. Good location. Fenced backyard. 364-2777. 5-178-tfc

One bedroom duplex. Nice and clean with large rooms. Has stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month and deposit required. Pay own utilities. Call 364-5337. 5-178-tfc

One bedroom house for rent. Call 364-1905. 5-179-3p

Large 2 bedroom unfurnished at 240 Avenue H. Excellent condition. \$200 per month, references and deposit required. 1 bedroom apartment at 201 Lawton. Furnished, excellent condition. Call 364-0025. 5-179-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Clean and desirable. Call 364-5501. 5-179-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house at 428 Barrett. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4735. 5-175-5c

Nice unfurnished one bedroom duplex on North K. \$150 per month plus deposit. Pay your own bills. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-176-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Vacant building, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944, 578-4666, 364-4666. 4-147-tfc

RECONDITIONED one bedroom apartment. Reasonable rate. Apply 205 Jowell, Apt. B. 5-176-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

3-office suite, very attractive. Paneled and carpeted, 800 sq. ft. 902 North Lee, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan. 5-164-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
 Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-tfc

FOR LEASE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for lease. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom partially furnished mobile home, \$150 plus deposit. Also 100x100 ft. mobile home lots, close to Aikman School. \$55 per month, we furnish water. Call 364-5366. 5-177-3p

LUCKY BUCK Number K32456824F good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 5-177-4c

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

120 acres for rent. Joins city limits, pavement on 2 sides. Has good 8" wells. One-fifth crop rent. Call Virgil Justice, Justice Real Estate, 806-647-4101. 5-167-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Washer and dryer. Clean. No pets. Country, close in. 357-2344. 5-169-tfc

40x80' steel warehouse building for rent. Located on South Main. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598 evenings. 5-157-tfc

FOR RENT: Two 400 sq. ft. offices in the Schroeter Building. Call Major at 364-6641. 5-163-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom. Refrigerator and stove. 303 Gracey. Inquire at 909 South McKinley. 5-173-tfc

Apartments: 1 bedroom furnished \$250 and elec. 1 bedroom furnished, \$185 and elec. 2 bedroom house, \$235 and utilities. Deposit and references required. Pat Ferguson, 364-6565; 364-3335. 5-172-5p

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$185 per month; \$125 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161. 5-172-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$185 per month; \$125 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161. 5-172-tfc

2 bedroom duplex \$185 per month. Phone 364-5501. 5-172-tfc

A few small apartments for rent. 364-2131. 5-170-tfc

Trailer for rent or sale. References required. Call 806-995-4644. 5-172-22c

FOR SALE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Skirted, tied down and new carpet. Also 2 bedroom partially furnished house. No pets. Call 364-1118. 5-166-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona 1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

LUCKY BUCK Number K32456824F good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 5-177-4c

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

120 acres for rent. Joins city limits, pavement on 2 sides. Has good 8" wells. One-fifth crop rent. Call Virgil Justice, Justice Real Estate, 806-647-4101. 5-167-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

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2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$185 per month; \$125 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161. 5-172-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$185 per month; \$125 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161. 5-172-tfc

2 bedroom duplex \$185 per month. Phone 364-5501. 5-172-tfc

A few small apartments for rent. 364-2131. 5-170-tfc

Trailer for rent or sale. References required. Call 806-995-4644. 5-172-22c

WANTED: Job as foreman on large cow and calf operation. Ample references, including bankers. Experienced, dependable, non-drinker, married, 55 years old. Prefer Hereford area. Available approximately April 15th. Phone 316-544-2736 after 6 p.m. W-S-6-179-2p

WANTED: house and small acreage near town. Will trade town property or equities. Call Realtor, 364-8500. 6-166-tfc

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Wheat pasture wanted for steers. Pay by the acre, head or gain basis. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 578-4698. 6-173-tfc

WANTED: Rototilling with Troy Bill Tiller. Call John 364-6844. 6-176-5p

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

I will tear down buildings and clean up lot for material. Phone 578-

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-tfc

Registered baby sitter has opening days and weekends. 364-6406. 9-172-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664. 9-137-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

10. Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home. 10-126-tfc

New Special Prices Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home. 10-126-tfc

11. Business Service

FOR ALL YOUR ROTOTILLING NEEDS, Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317. 11-163-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Residential-Commercial-Industrial. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. 11-140-tfc

ROTO-TILLING. Free estimates. Call 364-4963. 11-161-22p

LUCKY BUCK Number K8115354E good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 11-177-4c

CUSTOM FARMING. THOMAS DAVIS, 289-5819. 11-164-22p

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances Barrick Furniture West Highway 60 364-3552 11-65-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-151-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAide. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's Canyon. 655-4241. 11-130-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-46-tfc

PAINTING Interior-exterior Free estimates Monte Vaughn, 364-4665 after 6 p.m. 11-156-22p

WELDON'S ROOFING. Commercial and residential work. Free estimates. Call 278-5269. 11-162-22p

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

CERTIFIED builders and insulators of Hereford. Additions and remodeling. All types of insulation. Free estimates. Days 578-4682; nights 578-4390. 11-170-tfc

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Airconditioners: Brown Sheet Metal 364-3867 11-105-tfc

12. Livestock

For Sale: McQuerry Inline horse trailer. Red and white. Extra nice. 364-7625 or 364-6452. 12-179-5c

5 Year old registered Apalooosa gelding. Good disposition. Used to work cattle. 289-5330. 12-177-5c

Buyers for immediate delivery of wheat pasture cattle. Tri-State Cattle Feeders, Bob Sims, 364-4030. 12-162-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: Set of Keys on Allsup's parking lot, East Park Avenue. Call Hereford Brand and identify. 13-177-tfc

LOST on dirt road south of Dawn, Texas 18-4-38 tractor rim. Call Lloyd Glidewell, 647-4473 Dimmitt. 13-176-5c

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you receive The Brand by carrier and miss an issue, call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.

LUCKY BUCK Number K52312303F good for a \$10 gift certificate. Redeemable at any Lucky Buck's Merchant. Bring to Hereford Brand before 5 p.m. Friday, March 19th. 13-177-4c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Dr. Perales, the staff of Hereford Medical Clinic, and all of our friends for the kindness and concern shown during the illness and death of our dear Stacy. God bless you all. Johnny & Martha Rickman Shawn, John David, Susan, Amanda Mr. & Mrs. Don Henslee Mr. & Mrs. LeeRoy Rickman

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLEY SHIPLEY, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charley Shipley were issued on March 10, 1982, in Cause No. 3113, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: DONALD G. SHIPLEY. The residence of such Executor is Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is: 508 Avenue I Hereford, Texas 79045 All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 15th day of March, 1982. Donald G. Shipley 179-1c

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN In accordance with the Alcoholic Beverage Code, the Hereford B.P.O. Elks No. 2269 has applied for a Private Club Exemption Certificate located two and six-tenths miles north of Highway 60 on the west side of Highway 385 in Deaf Smith County. The officers are as follows: James Dale Dickson - Exalted Ruler, Rudy Valdez - Leading Knight, Morton J. McCullough - Loyal Knight, James Braly - Lecturing Knight, Guy Lawrence - Secretary, Jerry K. Johnson - Trustee. 179-2c

MOVING? Save on moving charges and make yours a smooth move. With Classified, sell many of those items you're not quite sure you need. When you get... are you are going, you'll find other unusual values right there in Classified. Buying or selling. Classified... a moving experience. **364-2030** Classified Advertising Department



POLLY'S POINTERS

Clean jade carefully

DEAR POLLY - How should one clean jade? I have several lovely pieces (figurines) that I'd like to take care of properly. They're very precious to me and I don't want to ruin them. - PENNY

DEAR PENNY - You really only need to dust your jade figurines regularly to keep them clean and beautiful. Wipe them every week with a soft cloth, making sure to dust thoroughly in any small crevices and details that may collect dust. If for some reason your pieces seem to need more than this, they can be washed quickly in a very mild detergent solution (hand dishwashing detergent is a good choice). Rinse thoroughly and wipe completely dry. Don't do this too often, though. It's really just for occasional cleaning when absolutely necessary. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - If you accidentally get sprayed by a skunk, take a bath in tomato juice. To get ink out of clothing, rub tomato pulp or tomato juice on the spot and rinse.

When you want to make a pie crust and you're out of shortening, substitute peanut butter. For different, delicious cornbread, add one tablespoon of your favorite mayonnaise to the other ingredients. - OLGA

DEAR OLGA - I love your ideas to add peanut butter to pie crust and mayonnaise to cornbread. Both produce unusual, delicious variations on the regular recipes and I've never heard either one before. For your adventures in cooking, I'm pleased to award you the Pointer of the Week Award - an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. Congratulations. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My daughter put a too-hot steam iron on a blouse and some of the fabric stuck to the iron. Do you know how to remove it? - MRS. M.B.

DEAR MRS. M.B. - Unfortunately, I don't know what kind of fabric the blouse was, but it sounds like a synthetic that has melted onto the iron. Whatever you do, be careful not to scratch the bottom of the iron by using a harsh abrasive. Heat the iron to remelt the fibers, then try to scrape off as much as possible with a wooden spoon or spatula. Wiping the cool sole plate with acetone (fingernail polish remover) may also help to dissolve the residue and shouldn't be harmful if the plate is metal. A plastic mesh pad can also be used to gently scrape away the fabric, and is recommended if the sole plate is coated with a non-stick surface. Rinse afterward with a clean, damp cloth. To restore the slick surface, rub the cleaned sole plate with paraffin or beeswax. - POLLY



HEALTH Misleading bust enlargers

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 16 years old and am wondering about using a bust increasing method to enlarge my bustline. Do you think that if I did increase my bustline that it would be harmful or maybe cause breast cancer later? My bust is now 34 inches and I'd like to increase to 36 or 37 inches. Could you please tell me more about this, if I should have it done or not? Do these methods really work?

DEAR READER - The size of a woman's breasts is dependent upon inherited characteristics, hormones that develop the gland tissue and the fat stored within the breast. Unless she is nursing a baby, then the milk content is a factor, of course. Those enlargers that are so highly advertised are usually misleading. If you have a hormone imbalance or deficiency then you need hormones, not some advertised gimmick. Some women do need additional hormones but they usually also have other medical indications of a hormone imbalance other than small breasts.

Many advertised schemes depend upon a diet that makes a woman gain weight and increases the fat stores in the breasts. But the fat may develop in the wrong places, not the right ones. Other programs include a series of exercises. These may help but they don't enlarge the breasts; they can increase the size of the muscles over the chest wall behind them. As the chest muscles enlarge the bustline increases even if the breasts themselves remain the same size.

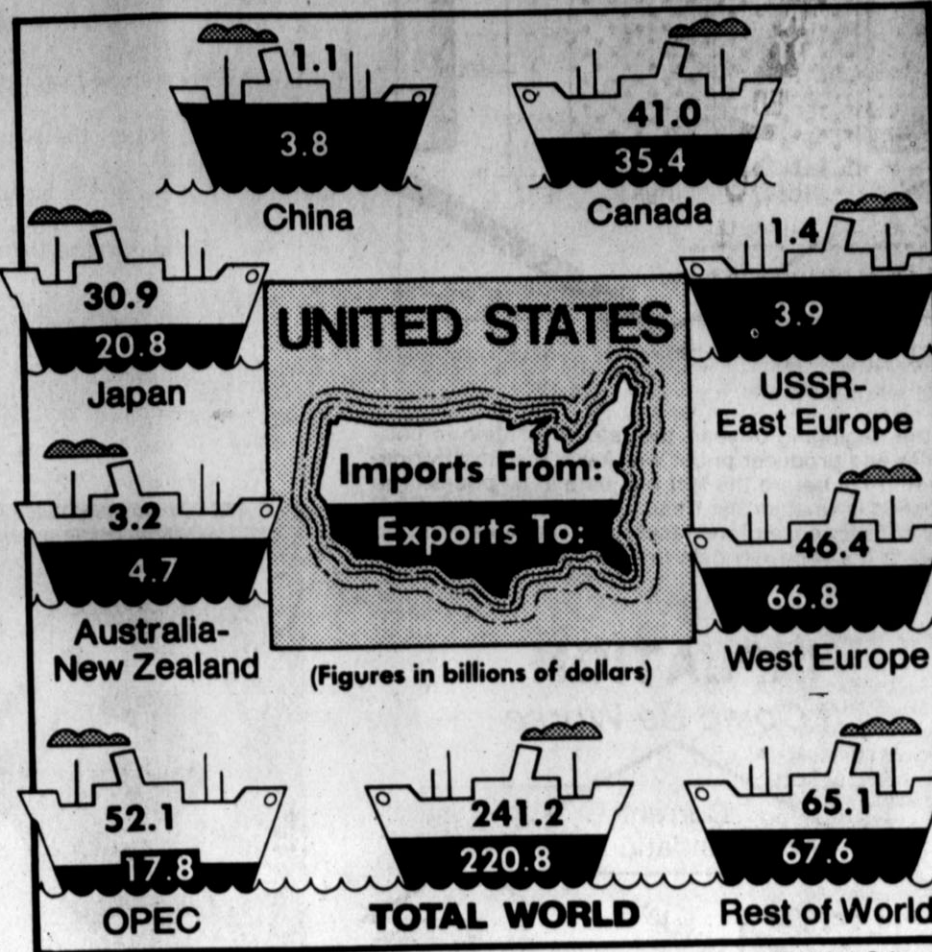
You can improve your appearance by improved posture. A good example is standing up straight with your shoulders back. You can do a lot of the exercises to enlarge the muscles over your chest yourself at home. So I don't recommend those advertised methods for breast enlargement. That includes cups, sprays, salves and the whole gamut of devices. They won't cause cancer but you will be disappointed.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there any chance for me and other older ladies who hate what is happening to them to achieve some visible improvement in appearance? I am a very active 63. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 130 but my body looks like an ice cream cake that was put in the oven instead of the freezer. Everything is several inches lower than it used to be. Although I take care of a large house, walk about 15 miles a week and play golf once a week, the flesh on my thighs hangs down as does the flesh on my upper arms, back, my bust, my buttocks and my face. I don't expect to look like 20 but can anything be done? **DEAR READER** - You can get rid of unwanted fat deposits by weight control and you can increase the size of your muscles by strength training, but that loose skin at your age is there to stay. Perhaps one day science will find a substance that causes skin to shrink and turn young but it does not exist today. The only really effective way to eliminate excess skin is to cut it off, a body tailoring job. Plastic surgeons can do wonders today. If a person, whether man or woman, wants to look better and has it done I'm all for them. Why not look your best if you have the chance?

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am in prison and don't have any way to find the answer to my problem. I have to go to the bathroom frequently to urinate, especially at night, three or four times. This problem really interferes with my sleep. Are there certain foods that can make a person urinate more? I eat breakfast and lunch but sometimes skip supper, hoping it will lessen my having to go to the bathroom, but it doesn't seem to help.

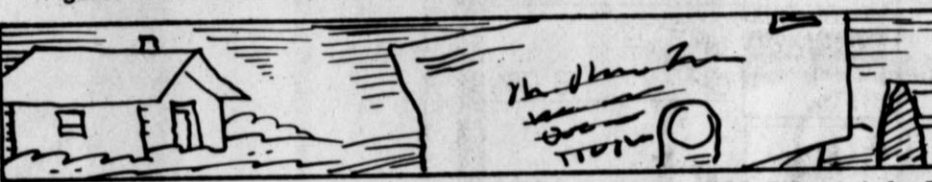
DEAR READER - You will need to see the doctor and find out why you have frequency of urination. If you have a urinary tract infection the irritation in your bladder area may cause you to feel the urge to urinate. If your prostate gland is closing down on your urethra you may not be emptying your bladder and have a constant urge to urinate. Then if you happen to have diabetes as the cause, your body will use more water to flush out the sugar in your urine.

U.S. WORLD TRADE Profits and Losses with Major Partners



SOURCE: "Trade Patterns of the West," State Department Bureau of Public Affairs NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Trade, although still less significant than in the other major industrial democracies, is playing an increasing role in the U.S. economy. The much-publicized annual deficits result from chronic excesses of imports over exports from Japan and the oil producers. With almost all other major partners, the United States runs a surplus. Figures are the State Department's final tabulation for calendar 1980.



Americans started to use zip codes on letters and packages in 1963. ZIP stands for Zone Improvement Plan.

The Action Auction Always An Abundance of Buying Power
TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.
Box 449 Texhoma, Okla.
Thursday, March 11 Cattle Sold 7342
Packer Cows: \$35.00 to \$47.00
Packer Bulls: \$45.00 to \$56.00
Steer Calves: 300-400 \$69.00 to \$77.00
400-500 \$65.00 to \$72.00
Heifer Calves: 300-400 \$57.00 to \$64.00
400-500 \$56.00 to \$62.00
Feeder Steers: 525-600 \$63.00 to \$68.00
600-700 \$63.00 to \$65.00
700-800 \$63.00 to \$65.00
800-900 \$61.00 to \$64.00
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 \$56.00 to \$59.00
600-700 \$57.00 to \$60.00
405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009
Field Representatives
Jim Nichols Mack Weston
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas
405-423-7011 806-364-6502

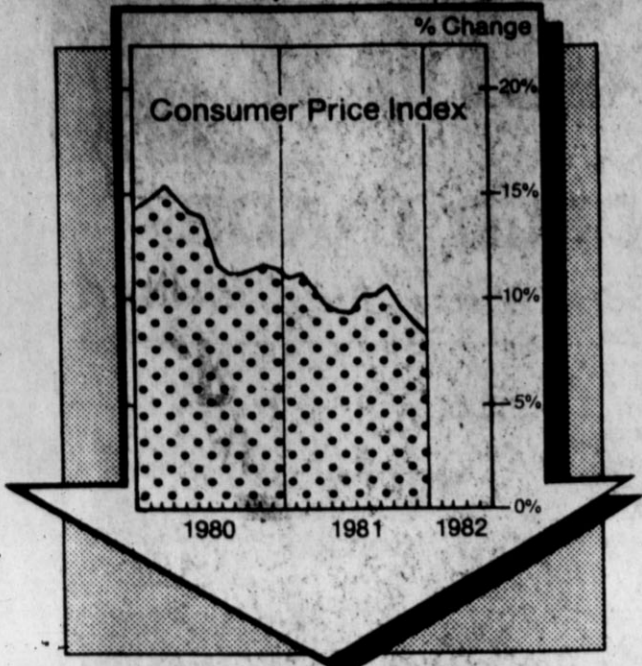
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 4.91
WHEAT 3.70
MILO 4.30
SOYBEANS 5.26
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME 2752
STEERS 66.00-67.00
HEIFERS 63.00-64.50
(As of 3-16-82)
BEEF - Compared to Friday's 4:00 report the beef trade was at a standstill with a further lower undertone indicated. Steer and heifer beef mostly 1.00 lower. Instances 2.00 lower. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was mostly 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower at 103.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was mostly 1.00 lower. Instances 2.00 lower at 101.00 - 102.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK - Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate and demand moderate in the Central US Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.50 higher at 93.00 to mostly 94.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 2.25 - 2.50 lower for 17-22 lbs. Hams were mostly 1.00 higher at 85.75 for 14-17 lbs. No sales reported on bellies and picnics.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.
Wheat 3.42 3.48 3.42 3.48 +0.04
Mar 3.42 3.48 3.42 3.48 +0.04
May 3.42 3.48 3.42 3.48 +0.04
Jul 3.42 3.48 3.42 3.48 +0.04
Sep 3.42 3.48 3.42 3.48 +0.04
Dec 3.42 3.48 3.42 3.48 +0.04
Prev. day's open int 49.423, off 473.
Corn 2.58 2.60 2.57 2.57 +0.01
Mar 2.58 2.60 2.57 2.57 +0.01
May 2.58 2.60 2.57 2.57 +0.01
Jul 2.58 2.60 2.57 2.57 +0.01
Sep 2.58 2.60 2.57 2.57 +0.01
Dec 2.58 2.60 2.57 2.57 +0.01
Prev. day's open int 122.545, off 2,502.
Soybeans 4.12 4.16 4.05 4.05 -0.09
Mar 4.12 4.16 4.05 4.05 -0.09
May 4.12 4.16 4.05 4.05 -0.09
Jul 4.12 4.16 4.05 4.05 -0.09
Sep 4.12 4.16 4.05 4.05 -0.09
Dec 4.12 4.16 4.05 4.05 -0.09
Prev. day's open int 7.777, off 39.
GATS 2.00 2.01 1.97 1.99 +0.01
Mar 2.00 2.01 1.97 1.99 +0.01
May 2.00 2.01 1.97 1.99 +0.01
Jul 2.00 2.01 1.97 1.99 +0.01
Sep 2.00 2.01 1.97 1.99 +0.01
Dec 2.00 2.01 1.97 1.99 +0.01
Prev. day's open int 122.545, off 2,502.
CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.
CATTLE
6,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 67.20 67.20 66.35 66.57 -21
May 64.85 65.10 64.20 64.40 +43
Jun 62.10 62.30 61.75 62.07 +42
Aug 60.00 60.35 59.00 60.10 +43
Oct 60.45 60.55 60.20 60.30 +48
Dec 59.90 60.60 59.90 60.30 +48
Apr 60.55 +05
Prev. sales 18,960
Prev. day's open int 56,237, off 939.
bleeder cattle
2,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 67.00 67.17 66.60 66.97 +40
May 65.25 66.00 64.90 65.27 +42
Jun 64.50 65.10 64.00 64.37 +43
Aug 63.47 63.80 63.10 63.50 +43
Oct 62.50 62.50 62.50 62.70 +30
Nov 62.10 62.70 62.00 62.47 +37
Dec 62.25 62.25 62.00 62.80 +48
Prev. day's open int 10,088, off 329.
hogs
60 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 50.25 50.47 49.80 50.05 +28
Jun 51.85 54.30 51.20 51.20 -18
Jul 54.35 54.90 54.20 54.65 +45
Aug 53.20 53.63 53.10 53.25 +15
Oct 51.50 51.25 50.80 50.95 -17
Nov 50.10 50.25 50.00 50.95 +85
Apr 48.50 +12
Jun 48.50 +12
Prev. sales 12,214
Prev. day's open int 34,916, off 1,454.

refco
Refco Inc. Commodities
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

INFLATION

What Went Up Is Coming Down

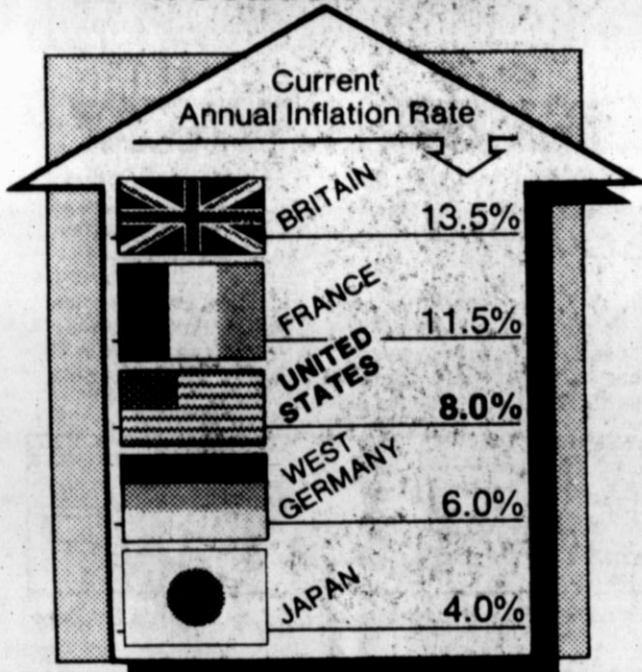


SOURCE: American Enterprise Institute NEA/Mark Gabrenya

At the beginning of year, the rate of inflation in consumer and producer prices was lower than at any time since 1978, before the last big jump in oil prices. The question is whether the trend is long term or a temporary consequence of the recession, with prices turning upward if a recovery gets underway as forecast later in the year.

INFLATION

It Could Be Worse



SOURCE: European American Bank NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Inflation takes its toll of the American economy — and American pocketbooks — but its worse in other countries. Although down from peak rates in recent years, Britain still has the worst long-term case of inflationary fever among the industrial democracies. Japan and West Germany have consistently posted the lowest rates.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

MEAN: Thinking about a large house? Or one in a different neighborhood? Maybe, when you move, you will mean house-hunting for you.

A house is very often the largest investment you will make in a lifetime and usually is the best one, too. But, our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say there is more to the cost of such a house than meets the eye.

Property taxes on houses today have skyrocketed in many sections of the State. In many cases, heating and cooling bills, home insurance, electricity, water, taxes, gas and gasoline all have gone up significantly in the past five years.

So, before deciding on how big a house payment you can take on, don't forget to make allowances for all of the bills that being a home owner can

mean.

Our consumer Protection Division attorneys and many real estate experts recommend that you list all the things you will require in a house—such as number of bedrooms and baths, location, fence, two-story ranch-style and so forth. Then list features you would like to have, but which aren't mandatory. Finally, list those that would be nice, but strictly optional. Keep this list handy when you look.

Check the newspaper ads for the locale and type of home you want, or talk with real estate agents who sell in that area. When you pick a location, remember that gasoline costs are likely to rise. Is bus service handy? Are schools, parks, pools, libraries, and shopping centers nearby?

Singer Hopes 'Last Kiss' Wasn't Final

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — J. Frank Wilson's voice was still clear and strong as he sat on the bed of his \$35-a-week Lufkin motel room and sang "Last Kiss" a capella:

"We were out on a date in my daddy's car.

We hadn't driven very far.

There in the road, straight ahead —

The car was stalled, the engine was dead.

I couldn't stop, so I swerved to the right.

I'll never forget the sound that night —

"The cryin' tires, the bustin' glass.

The painful scream that I heard last."

"Last Kiss" was a song of tragedy, of a promising young life erased in a car wreck.

Wilson and his group, the Cavaliers, rode it to the top of the record charts in 1964.

But fame was indeed fleeting. Since his days as a 22-year-old teen idol, aspects of Wilson's own life — if put to music — would produce a mournful song.

Wilson, 40, has traded last kisses with seven wives and has fought lingering bottle fatigue. Flipping open an attache case, he displays the 12 types of pills he says he takes daily to fight diabetes, pancreatitis and other ailments that come and go.

But J. Frank, whose face mirrors his past misfortunes, is hanging in there. He is working steady on an off-shore oil rig, and he hopes to reclaim the prestige he enjoyed when all of teenage America was wiping away a tear over that final kiss.

Wilson recalls with dismay that his problems began on a night in October 1964, the same day, he says, that "Last

Kiss" became No. 1 on the national charts.

The band was traveling through Ohio at night when the driver fell asleep and the car slammed into the rear of a truck. Wilson suffered head injuries, broken ribs and a broken ankle. His manager was killed and other band members were injured critically.

After recovering, Wilson said, he continued to play concerts, and "I made good money for a couple of years. But I started to go downhill. I couldn't eat and I couldn't sleep. I hit the bottle."

He complains that people took advantage of him, because he was "gullible," and that he only received \$2,700 from the record company for "Last Kiss."

"You're talking about a 15 million seller," he said. "Hell, I'm out \$3 million."

"Last Kiss" was followed by an album that sold well, he said, and two follow-up singles also moved briskly, but none was as successful as "Last Kiss."

After his fame ebbed, Wilson and his wife moved back to San Angelo, where the song had been recorded, then to his home town of Lufkin in 1968 to work at a mobile home plant.

Later, after a divorce, the music bug bit again and he moved to Hollywood, playing at such clubs as the Whiskey A Go Go and Cinnamon Cider, Wilson said. But he met with little success and returned to Lufkin and the factory.

Over the years, "the drinking took its toll," he said, telling of the time he and some friends "got drunk and the next thing I know I had four tattoos."

Sitting bare-chested, Wilson pointed to a tattoo on his right shoulder of a microphone and musical notes.

"I can work the hell out of a microphone," he said.

Wilson said he held several jobs in the 70s, including orderly duties at rest homes and working with mentally retarded children at Lufkin State School.

All the while, he was falling in and out of love. One of his seven marriages lasted only a month, he remembered with a sheepish grin.

On his television, he frequently sees advertisements for record anthologies that in-

clude "Last Kiss," and "you can hear the damn thing every day on the radio," he said.

Last year, he recorded another version of the song, called "Last Kiss 1981," and several other songs for small record companies, but they didn't sell, said Wilson.

"I used to be real bitter, but I learned to say 'the hell with it.'"

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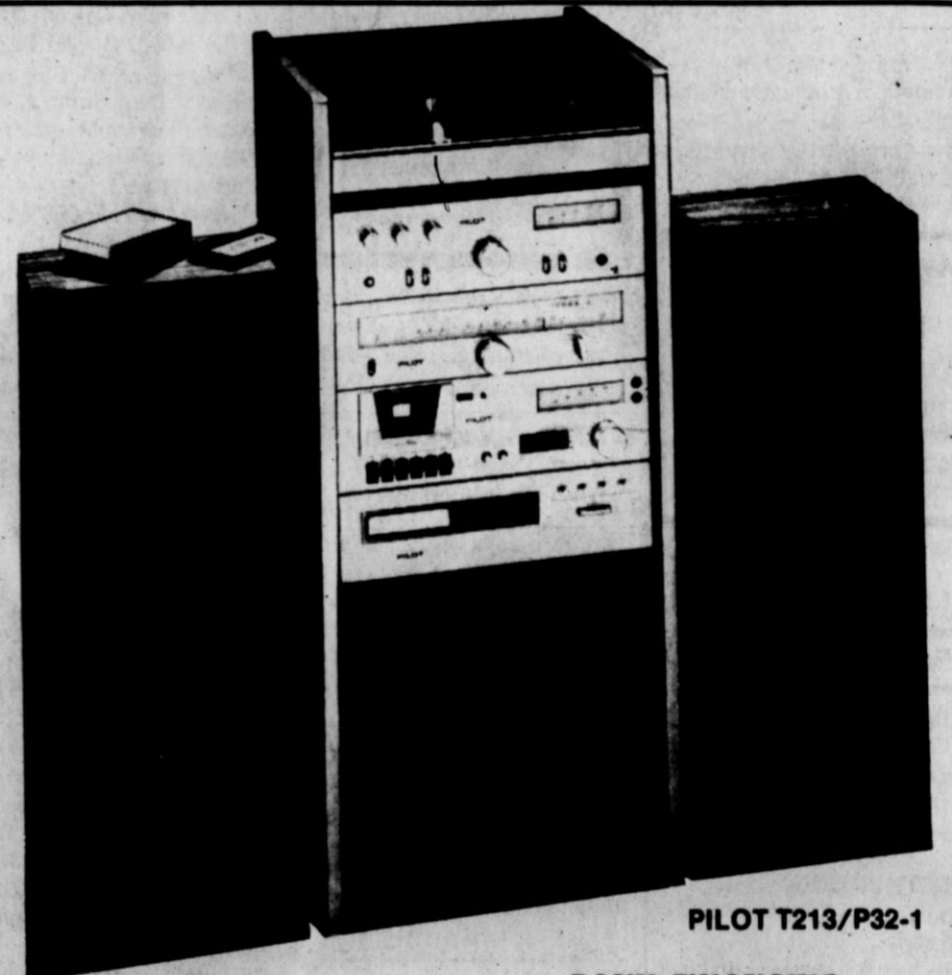
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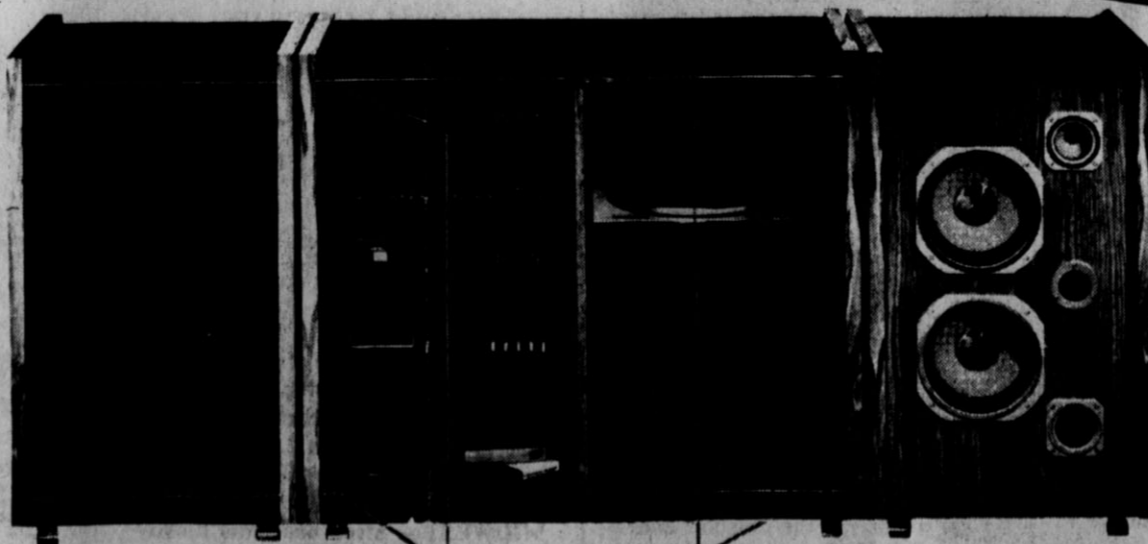
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