

Makes recommendations for improvement

Education commission reports its findings

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

"Each generation of Americans has outstripped its parents in education, in literacy, and in economic attainment. For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents."

The preceding paragraph is the sobering conclusion reached by analyst Paul Copperman, only one of many people concerned with the decline in the quality of education in the United States.

While it is important to recognize that the "average citizen" of today is better educated and more knowledgeable than the average citizen a generation ago, it is also becoming rapidly apparent that the "average graduate" of our schools is not as well-educated as the average graduate of 25-30 years ago, when a much smaller proportion of our population completed high school and college.

Secretary of Education T.H. Bell created the National Commission on Excellence in Education on Aug. 26, 1981, directing it to examine the quality of education in the United States and to make a report to the nation and to him within 18 months of its first meeting.

The findings of that commission, chaired by David P. Gardner, President of the University of Utah and President-Elect of the University of California, were released in April. A copy of that report was received by the Brand from State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week.

The commission was created as a result of Bell's concern about "the widespread public perception that something is seriously amiss in our educational system."

Joining chairman Gardner on the panel were Vice-Chairman Yvonne W. Larsen, Immediate Past-President of the San Diego, Ca. City School Board, William O. Baker, retired Chairman of the Board of Bell Telephone

Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., and Anne Campbell, Former Commissioner of Education for the State of Nebraska.

The commission's report, "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," contains findings following an assessment of the quality of teaching and learning in our nation's public and private schools, colleges and universities, and a comparison of American schools and colleges with those of other advanced nations.

According to the report, "Our nation is at risk. Our once unchallenged preeminence in commerce, industry, science, and technological innovation is being overtaken by competitors throughout the world."

"What was unimaginable a generation ago has begun to occur—others are matching and surpassing our educational attainments."

The commission concludes that America's position in the world is no longer reasonably secure with only a few exceptionally well-trained men and women.

"The people of the United States need to know that individuals in our society who do not possess the levels of skill, literacy, and training essential to this new era will

effectively be disenfranchised, not simply from the material rewards that accompany competent performance, but also from the chance to participate fully in our national life," it said.

The commission presented more than a dozen indicators of the risk, received in testimony by experts. Some of those include:

—International comparisons of student achievement, completed a decade ago, reveal that on 19 academic tests American students were never first or second and, in comparison with other industrialized nations, were last seven times.

—Some 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension.

—About 13 percent of all 17 year-olds in the U.S. can be considered functionally illiterate. Functional illiteracy among minority youth may run as high as 40 percent.

—The College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) demonstrate a virtually unbroken decline from 1963-1980. Average verbal scores fell over 50 points, and average math scores dropped nearly 40 points.

—Between 1975-80, remedial math courses in public 4-year colleges increased by 72 percent and now constitute one fourth of all math courses taught in those institutions.

—Business and military leaders complain that they are required to spend millions of dollars on costly remedial education and training programs in such basic skills as reading, writing, spelling, and computation. The Department of the Navy, for example, reported to the commission that one-fourth of its recent recruits cannot read at the ninth grade level, the minimum needed simply to understand written safety instructions. Without remedial work they cannot even begin, much less complete, the sophisticated training essential in much of the modern military.

The commission agrees with President Reagan that the public's support for education is the most powerful tool in the battle to reform the nation's educational system. The President told the national Academy of Sciences in May, 1982 that "This public awareness — and I hope public action — is long overdue. This country was built on American respect for education...Our challenge now is to

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The Hereford Wednesday June 8, 1983

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Mattox says government dead serious about threat of cattle quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has sought to dispel any doubts about the federal government's intent to slap a quarantine on Texas Cattle. He says federal officials are "dead serious" about the threat.

Mattox met for an hour on Tuesday with three top federal agriculture officials on the plan to impose the quarantine on Texas breeding cattle unless the state adopts an acceptable program to control brucellosis, a disease that attacks the reproductive organs and causes miscarriages.

Following the meeting, Mattox told reporters that "it was pretty obvious to me that they are dead serious on getting Texas into a position where we can have a complete brucellosis control program."

Experts have estimated that the quarantine could cost the Texas livestock industry up to \$130 million a year in lost income.

The Department of Agriculture announced late last month that it intended to institute the quarantine on June 1 because the state did not have an acceptable brucellosis control program.

The quarantine, which the department attempted to impose through an emergency rule making procedure, would slap severe restrictions on out-of-state shipment of breeding cattle.

A federal judge in Austin issued an order temporarily blocking the quarantine, and a hearing has been scheduled

for June 16 on whether to extend that order through a preliminary injunction.

Mattox said that he explored with the agriculture officials the possibility of postponing the hearing until June 27 because "it might give us a little longer to work out the matter."

He also said that by the end of the month, Gov. Mark White might have a better idea of whether, and when, he will call a special session of the Texas Legislature to tackle the brucellosis issue.

Mattox said one purpose of the meeting was "to get us out of the courthouse, if we

can." Even if the state won a preliminary injunction against the quarantine, the federal government could move again to institute it through regular rule-making procedures, Mattox said.

He also said that during the meeting he sought to get the

officials to discourage other states from imposing their own quarantines against Texas cattle.

Mattox declined to specify what specific understandings or agreements had been reached during the meeting.

(See SERIOUS, Page 2)

Shultz urges firmness on missiles

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, heading into a meeting of NATO foreign ministers, today criticized Soviet policies in several key areas and said the alliance must remain firm in its determination to deploy new nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

Shultz told a news conference "it must be made

clear to everybody" that NATO will proceed with deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles to counter the "relentless" Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles targeted at Western Europe.

On the Middle East, Shultz renewed his criticism of the Soviet decision to install SAM-5 missiles in Syria, to

operate them with Soviet forces and to try to block implementation of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

"I don't consider any of these three things to be constructive," Shultz said.

He also assailed the recent Soviet proposal to convert the Baltic area into a nuclear-free zone. He said the Soviets

always are suggesting that "other people be nuclear-free but not themselves."

On another subject, Shultz said the United States has no intention of breaking diplomatic relations with Nicaragua despite heightening tensions between the two countries.

On Monday, Nicaragua ordered the expulsion of three American diplomats, accusing them of plotting attempts on the lives of Nicaraguan leaders. The United States retaliated Tuesday by expelling 21 Nicaraguan consular officials.

En route to Paris Tuesday, Shultz said he saw no concrete evidence the Soviet Union was moderating its policies despite recent expressions of interest in improving its ties with Washington.

On a related subject, Shultz said there had been some movement recently "on the positive side" in a U.N.-sponsored effort to negotiate the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan. He suggested, however, that predictions of a breakthrough were premature.

Car bomb kills two Israeli soldiers, six others wounded

By The Associated Press
A car bomb exploded on the southern outskirts of Beirut today, killing two Israeli soldiers and seriously wounding one in a convoy headed by the general who commands Israeli forces in central Lebanon, witnesses said.

Five Lebanese pedestrians, including a traffic policeman, were slightly wounded and three civilian cars wrecked in the explosion at 10:50 a.m. (4:50 a.m. EDT), Lebanese soldiers at the scene said.

Initial radio reports incorrectly said the traffic

policeman was killed. Brig. Gen. Amnon Lifkin, commander of Israeli forces in central Lebanon, was riding in a Land-Rover when the bomb, hidden in a white Mercedes, exploded at the southern entrance to the capital, according to a Lebanese policeman and a journalist who witnessed the blast.

Israeli soldiers refused to speak with reporters.

Lifkin, who was unhurt, was at the head of the convoy when the bomb exploded about 600 yards behind him,

the witnesses said. Lebanese radio stations said the bomb was triggered by remote control.

The explosion severely damaged the right front of an armored personnel carrier, killing two Israeli soldiers and wounding a third riding in the vehicle, witnesses said.

Lebanese army officers said the convoy was made up of the Land-Rover, followed by two jeeps, and three armored personnel carriers — each transporting about five soldiers.

Couple recalls Dust Bowl days

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer
"It looks like the end of the world!"
Joe and Leta Curtsinger were spellbound as they wat-

ched with anticipation the large, black, boiling dust clouds rolling toward them.

It was the early 1930's in Deaf Smith County when Mrs. Curtsinger witnessed

her first dust storm. "It was awesome," she explained. "The sky became black as night and within minutes we were engulfed in a sea of dust."

The dirt storms that are seen today are nothing compared to the ones that occurred during the depression era. The clouds then contained a stifling kind of dust that clung to anything and would last from several hours to many days. During the month of February, 1935, the dust blew every day except two.

Visibility would reach zero, and the west winds were relentless. The 'black duster' was horrifying. The day could begin perfectly clear, and within minutes a dark cloud would be seen on the horizon and travel rapidly toward town.

"It was dreaded by everyone," Mrs. Curtsinger said. Because homes in those days were poorly insulated, the dust would seep through the walls and around doors and window sills.

"I would hang wet sheets in the rooms trying to keep some of the dust from penetrating, especially in the kitchen. No matter how hard I tried, I could keep nothing clean. The stove and table were covered with the dusty

film and the meal I cooked had a taste of dirt," she said. "When my daughter walked to school, she had to cover her face with a handkerchief so she could breathe," she added. "And when my husband came home from work all you could see were his eyes."

"Fences would be completely blanketed by the dust and the dusters would literally blow away entire crops, causing families to leave their homes," she continued. "If there were any crops left, static electricity could sear them brown by the next day." During the harvest season in 1934, four out of every five acres failed. The county's normal wheat crop that year was considered to be 200,000 acres; only 2,000 were harvested.

"When the farmers lost their crops, they could do little except move and try to find work elsewhere so they could feed their families," Mrs. Curtsinger explained. "Our family was fortunate. We didn't have to go on relief. We had chickens for meat (See DUST, Page 2)



JOE AND LETA CURTSINGER

Epilepsy Awareness

Pat Warren, right, tells three listeners of his adventures on a cross-country walk to spread awareness of epilepsy. Queries about Warren's own epileptic history came from Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith General Hospital; Dr.

Ronald F. Garvey, Southwest Medical School in Dallas; and Dr. A.T. Mims of Hereford. Warren, a roofer, had several falls from buildings as his epilepsy went undiagnosed and once was in a coma for a year and a half.

Epileptic telling story in walk across nation

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

Twice Pat Warren unknowingly walked off a rooftop and now he is walking to bring awareness to the condition which caused his accidents — epilepsy.

On schedule during his hike from Los Angeles to Philadelphia, Warren was in Hereford Tuesday visiting

Deaf Smith General Hospital.

"I've killed two rattlesnakes, already," he said, waving a wooden cane. Warren said weather has been good. Storms have been either just in front or just behind him. Tornado season makes him wary — he would like to see a funnel cloud only in the air or out in the open.

Road hazards are

minuscule compared to the dangers Warren has already seen. Falls from roofs in 1974 and in 1979 began what he terms "a medical merry-go-round of fainting spells, laboratory tests and inconclusive diagnoses." Three years ago a roof fall left him with a fractured skull and in a coma for a year and a half.

His recovery and treatment in the Comprehensive Epilepsy Center at the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia prompted him to prove that epilepsy will not leave a person handicapped. Last year Warren thanked the Center with a 720-mile walk through Pennsylvania in 29 days. Doctors were convinced that he could handle the 3,000 mile trip he started May 2. Atlantic Richfield and Pizza Hut Corporations are providing the support for this year's walk.

Averaging 30 miles a day, with gusts up to 40 or 50 to stay on schedule, Warren is followed by a companion in a van.

The 36-year-old hiker organized his walk and is cheered by support groups across the nation.

While in Albuquerque, New Mexico, he met the governor's state aids concerned with handicapped and in Portales met Sen. Domenici and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

and Means Committee is likely to approve such a bill next week.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicts the tax limit will pass the House despite solid opposition from Republicans and a promise of a veto by Reagan. And because it is an issue of fairness, O'Neill added, "it will be very hard" for the GOP-controlled Senate to resist the limitation, especially since 18 Republican seats will be up for election next year.

Democrats say the cut, the third stage of the tax reduction enacted in 1981 at Reagan's insistence, is unfair because upper-income people get considerably larger benefits than lower-paid Americans. In proportion to the taxes they pay, however, the well-to-do get smaller cuts than most.

The biggest benefit for the (See CUT, Page 2)

Upcoming tax cuts being clouded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political maneuvering in Congress is clouding the fate of two major changes in tax law due to take effect in just 24 days.

Democrats, trying to portray President Reagan as an enemy of the worker, want to limit, probably to \$700 per couple or individual, the tax cut that will begin showing up in paychecks July 1.

And members of both parties, fearing voter reaction to what is wrongly perceived as a new tax, are eager to repeal a 1982 law requiring that 10 percent of interest and dividends be withheld for taxes starting the same day.

Although action on both proposals could come next week, there is no assurance either will be finally resolved before July 1.

House Democrats, meeting in a closed caucus Tuesday, laid the groundwork to limit this year's tax cut. The Ways

update wednesday

Study from 1975 shows 21 percent illiterate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A study concluding that about 21 percent of Texas adults were functionally illiterate was conducted in 1975 but the illiteracy rate is probably at least that high today, a University of Texas official said Tuesday.

The Associated Press reported Monday that the study, based on interviews with a random sample of 1,500 Texans, concluded that two million Texans did not have the basic reading, writing and computation skills needed for everyday tasks.

The study, rewritten from information in the body of a newspaper story on Texas illiteracy, did not say when the study was conducted. Jim Cates, director of the University of Texas Education Department's Adult Performance Level Project, which did the study, said the survey was conducted and released in 1975.

He said a similar study has not been conducted by his office since then, but that it is his belief, based on competency test results in high schools and on other reports, that the illiteracy rate has not improved.

"Every indication we have is that the situation is no better and is probably a little worse," Cates said.

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Mother Teresa hospitalized after fall

ROME (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta has been hospitalized for a rest after a fall at her mission house in Rome, doctors and mission officials said today.

The 72-year-old nun slipped Monday at the Missionaries of Charity and was taken to Salvatore Mundi Hospital for tests. Sister Mary Rajini, sister superior of the order said in a telephone interview.

She said Mother Teresa was not hurt in the fall but was very tired and needed rest.

Dr. Giulio Vincenzo Bilotta said Mother Teresa will stay in the hospital for a few more days for tests.

"It's nothing serious. She is very tired and undergoing a checkup. We are trying to make her stay as long as possible for rest, but that's not easy because she is such an active woman," he told The Associated Press.

Mother Teresa won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor and sick in Calcutta, India.

Since winning the award, she has traveled around the world, addressing parliaments, receiving honorary degrees, promoting peace and raising money for charity.

state aid rather than \$110 million as previously projected, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported.

State Education Commissioner Raymon J. Bynum said Tuesday he made a "huge error" in computing the figure.

The agency was preparing revised figures showing the total statewide loss to school districts to be \$45 million, Bynum said.

Agency estimates released last week indicated school districts would lose \$110 million in state aid because the Legislature failed to update a formula for distributing the minimum aid.

Bynum said the mistake occurred because he misread the law pertaining to minimum aid and left out the impact of teacher's salaries.

"It's a huge error that favors the school districts," Bynum told the newspaper in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Nobody could have done it but me, so if I were going to fire anybody it would be me."

The minimum aid provision in the Texas Education Code guarantees that no district will receive less in state aid per pupil than it received in 1980-81.

TEA goofs in computing losses

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Education Agency planned to release revised figures today showing that 400 school districts will lose \$45 million in

state aid rather than \$110 million as previously projected, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported.

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Weather

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 78 Panhandle to 98 Big Bend. Lows 50s Panhandle and mountains to 68 extreme south. Highs Thursday 82 Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

U.S. dramatically orders Nicaraguan diplomats out

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a swiftly moving diplomatic drama marked by charges of assassination plots and spying, 21 Nicaraguan diplomats are obeying U.S. orders to close all six of their country's consulates and leave the country.

The State Department on Tuesday ordered the consulates shuttered and the diplomats and their families expelled in an unexpectedly severe and swift retaliation for the expulsion of three U.S. diplomats by Nicaragua on Monday.

"The Nicaraguan government's precipitate action in expelling U.S. officials, giving them an unreasonably short deadline for leaving the country, and then the public show staged (in Managua) on

June 6, called in our opinion for a strong response," said Rush Taylor, a spokesman at the State Department.

"An important additional consideration was the Nicaraguan government's use of its consulates for intelligence operations," Taylor said.

Another official, speaking privately, said the consulates were "being used very actively" for intelligence gathering. He gave no details.

Word of the U.S. action was passed to Nicaraguan Ambassador Antonio Jarquin during a chilly 15-minute interview with James H. Michel, newly appointed acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

At the Nicaraguan Embassy, Minister-Counselor Manuel Cordero, the deputy chief of mission, told reporters that "so far the U.S. government hasn't challenged the proof" that three expelled American diplomats plotted for the CIA to try to kill foreign minister Miguel D'Escoto and to form terrorist squads.

However, the State Department says it "rejects the charges." And Linda Pfeifel, head of the political section at the U.S. Embassy in Managua and one of the three expelled Americans, called them absurd.

The officials heading the Nicaraguan consulates in New York, New Orleans, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco were

given until 4 p.m. local time today to close their doors and leave the country.

The remaining officials and all dependents were told to be out by Friday.

Cordero said 50 to 60 Nicaraguans in all would have to leave. The action would leave open only Nicaragua's embassy here, its mission at the United Nations in New York City and honorary consuls in Santa Barbara, Calif. and in Puerto Rico.

Managua and Washington were already locked in a long-running diplomatic word battle that includes U.S. charges that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government funnels Soviet arms to guerrillas in El Salvador and the counter charge that the Reagan administration is striving "to overthrow our government."

In Congress on Tuesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 20-14 to ban U.S. undercover operations in Nicaragua and to instead openly help friendly governments in the area intercept arms bound for leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Some committee members, however, are predicting that a compromise will be reached when the issues comes before the full House that would allow U.S. covert aid to continue. No action is expected until later this month.

Hospital cover-up under investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bexar County's district attorney says an investigation is continuing into the possibility that officials of a San Antonio hospital tried to cover up a series of puzzling baby deaths at the institution from 1978 to 1982.

However, the board chairman of Medical Center Hospital said Tuesday he is convinced no such cover-up took place.

In retrospect, Dr. William E. Thornton said District Attorney Sam Millsap Jr. probably should have been called in earlier. But "I think it is unfair to judge folks on hind-

sight," Thornton added.

Millsap said Tuesday that he believes the hospital staff had sufficient information to take the matter to him in January 1982, although he agreed it was easier to see that later.

Millsap repeated statements he made last winter that the investigation has focused both on suspicious infant deaths and the cover-up angle.

But a Bexar County grand jury's inquiry into the deaths in the hospital's pediatric intensive-care unit is no broader now than when the probe began four months ago,

investigate further on its own, the hospital brought in Dr. A.W. Conn from the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada, to look into the pediatric ICU problems. As a result of Conn's investigation, changes were made in the unit's staff, Thornton said.

Later, Dr. John Mangos, new chairman of the pediatric department of the University of Texas Health Science Center and of the hospital's pediatric staff, conducted another study.



Drill Team Officers

Leaders for the Hereford High Drill Team during 1983-84 have been selected. Kneeling are, from left, Angela Richburg, lieutenant; Teresa Phibbs, captain; and Kari Maddox, lieutenant. Standing are Lisa Connally, corporal, and Marilyn Leasure, sponsor.

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wealthy came in 1982 when the 70 percent maximum tax rate on investment income was cut to 50 percent. To change the tax cut now would hurt middle-income people and small businesses, Republicans say.

It also would cause problems for employers. The Internal Revenue Service has mailed new withholding tables to hundreds of thousands of new employers to reflect the latest tax cut. If the tax cut is changed, says Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, "There's no way we could change the tables again by July 1."

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That means employers would have to continue withholding taxes at the current rates, and, once new tables are written, to adjust for under- or overwithholding.

The next move on repealing withholding is up to the Senate, which earlier voted 91-5 to block enforcement of the law while leaving it on the books. That vote may come late next week.

The question facing the Senate is whether to approve the repeal bill as written by the committee, with the unrelated provisions, or pass the simple repeal measure favored by the House.

Dust

and eggs, cows for butter and milk and canned foods from the garden."

The weather was not the only factor contributing to the bad economy. The Depression left its mark on everyone. Commodity prices were down, unemployment rate was at an all-time high and wages were reduced, if there were any wages at all.

"Times were extremely difficult. My husband was working for a dollar a day. That had to be stretched a long way to meet the needs of our family," Mrs. Curtsinger stressed. "I remember that I couldn't afford to purchase a suit for myself so I cut one from Joe's old suit."

Prices in stores mirrored the rock-bottom salary and

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commodity scale. Men's suits could be bought for around \$13. Grocery store ads listed beef roast at 10 cents a pound; two pounds of hamburger meat, 15 cents; a quart of buttermilk, five cents; and three pounds of coffee, 97 cents.

"During that time, Joe and I paid \$16 a month for rent which was over half of his earnings. Although we had electricity and a telephone, we had to have them cut off because we couldn't afford them. It was back to the necessities."

"Because we were living on a street at the edge of town, we had no sewage or gas lines," she said. "I remember how excited I was

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when we got indoor plumbing and a gas stove. I never could start a fire very well, and the gas line was a blessing."

Both Joe and Leta came to Deaf Smith County from Denton County. Curtsinger joined his family in 1901 and arrived in Hereford on a train during a snow storm. His father greeted his son at the train depot on a wagon.

Mrs. Curtsinger came with her family in 1920, and for many years her father operated a laundry here. She and her husband were married in 1925 at Canyon.

Before his retirement, Curtsinger worked at various jobs, including farming, ranching, cooking for restaurants and operating a

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grocery store.

"Yes, times were tough, but there are good memories, too," Curtsinger said. "I can remember all the women and children playing ball in the street and the close fellowship we all had."

"In 1918, I was working on a ranch. There were 800 head of cattle to feed and there was already several feet of snow on the ground and still coming down hard," he explained. "It was cold, wet and miserable, but those cattle got fed."

A few years later, Mrs. Curtsinger began work as a telephone operator to help supplement their income. She retired after 27 years of employment.

If the couple had known what life on the Panhandle would bring, would they have thought twice about staying?

"Joe and I had discussed the possibility of moving, but decided to stay here. We weathered the hard times then, and we can face them again if we need to," she said.

"People helped each other during the Depression and people haven't changed that much. When someone needs a helping hand that hand is still extended," Mrs. Curtsinger concluded.

Thefts reported, drinkers jailed

Hereford police Tuesday arrested two persons for public intoxication and one for driving while intoxicated. A 70-year-old male was arrested for shoplifting at Taylor and Sons grocery.

Thefts reported were of a lawnmower was taken from a garage and a roto-tiller taken from behind a house.

Police checked one minor accident and issued five citations.

Report

create a resurgence of that thirst for education that typifies our nation's history."

In respect to curriculum, the commission concluded that "Secondary school curricula have been homogenized, diluted, and diffused to the point that they no longer have a central purpose. In effect, we have cafeteria-style curriculum in which the appetizers and desserts can be easily mistaken for the main courses...."

Other "problem" areas identified with curriculum by the commission included the following:

- The amount of homework for high school seniors has decreased, and grades have risen as average student achievement has been declining.
- A 1980 state-by-state survey of high school diploma requirements revealed that only eight states require high schools to offer foreign language instruction, but none requires the students to take the courses. Thirty-five states require only one year of math, and 36 require only one year of science for a diploma.
- In 13 states, 50 percent or more of units required for high school graduation may be electives chosen by the student. Given this freedom, many students opt for less demanding service courses.
- One-fifth of all 4-year public colleges in the U.S. must accept every high school graduate within the state regardless of program followed or grades, thereby serving notice to high school students that they can expect to attend college even if they do not follow a demanding course of study or perform well.
- Too few experienced teachers or scholars are involved in writing textbooks. During the past decade or so a large number of texts have been "written down" by their publishers to ever-lower reading levels in response to perceived market demands.
- A recent study revealed that a majority of students were able to master 80 percent of the material in some of their texts before they had even opened the books. Many books do not challenge the students to whom they are assigned.
- Another area studied by the commission was the use of time in the classroom and with homework. Evidence presented showed that, compared to other nations,

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American students spend much less time on schoolwork; time spent in the classroom and on homework is often used ineffectively; and schools are not doing enough to help students develop either the skills required to use time well or the willingness to spend more time on schoolwork.

In comparison, it is not unusual for students in England and other industrialized nations to spend eight hours a day at school, 220 days per year. In the U.S., however, the typical school day lasts six hours, and the school year is 180 days.

In findings regarding teaching in the United States the commission found that not enough of the academically able students are being attracted to teaching; that teacher preparation programs need substantial improvement; that the professional working life of teachers is on the whole unacceptable; and that a serious shortage of teachers exists in key fields.

In light of their conceived "urgent need for improvement, both immediate and long term," the commission agreed on a set of recommendations that can be acted upon now and over the next several years, and that promise lasting reform.

As to educational content the commission recommends "that state and local high school graduation requirements be strengthened and that, at a minimum, all students seeking a diploma be required to lay the foundations in the Five New Basics by taking the following curriculum during their four years of high school: (a) four years of English, (b) three years of math, (c) three years of science, (d) three years of social studies, and (e) one-half year of computer science. For the college-bound student two years of foreign language in high school are strongly recommended."

In regard to standards and expectations the commission recommended "that schools, colleges, and universities adopt more rigorous and measurable standards, and higher expectations, for academic performance and student conduct, and that four-year colleges and universities raise their requirements for admission."

Thirdly, the commission recommended "that significantly more time be devoted to learning the New Basics. This will require more effective use of the existing

from page 1

school day, a longer school day, or a lengthened school year."

Finally, the commission listed seven recommendations on teaching. These included having persons preparing to teach to meet high educational standards; higher salaries for teachers, based on performance; adoption by school boards of 11-month contracts for teachers to ensure time for curriculum and professional development; development of a career ladder for teachers that distinguish between a beginning teacher, the experienced teacher, and a master teacher; the use of substantial nonschool personnel resources to help solve the immediate problem of the shortage of math and science teachers; the availability of incentives, such as loans and grants, to attract outstanding students to the teaching profession; and the involvement of master teachers in designing teacher preparation programs and in supervising teachers during their probationary years.

The parents of today's students did not go unnoticed by the commission either. To that group it said, "you know that you cannot confidently launch your children into today's world unless they are of strong character and well-educated in the use of language, science, and mathematics. They must possess a deep respect for intelligence, achievement, and learning, and the skills needed to use them; for setting goals and for disciplined work...You have the right to demand for your children the best our schools and colleges can provide. Your vigilance and your refusal to be satisfied with less than the best are the imperative first step...Moreover, you bear a responsibility to participate actively in your child's education. You should encourage more diligent study...encourage good study habits...encourage your child to take more demanding rather than less demanding courses; nurture your child's curiosity, creativity, and confidence; and be an active participant in the work of schools. Above all, be committed to continued learning in your own life. Finally, help your children understand that excellence in education cannot be achieved without intellectual and moral integrity coupled with hard work and commitment. Children will look to their parents and teachers as models of such virtues."

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Obituaries

FAYE MORROW
AMHERST — Services for Faye Morrow, 67, of Amherst will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Amherst with the Rev. Larry Sanders, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammors Funeral Home of Amherst.

Mrs. Morrow was the mother of Karren Ruland of Hereford. She died at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday in Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

The Cottle County native moved to Amherst in 1940 from Paducah. She married Leslie Morrow in Hollis, Okla., in 1937. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include her husband; a daughter, Lynda Donnell of Littlefield; a sister, Janell Timian of Littlefield; a brother, A.J. Mote of Amherst; her mother, Ethel Mote of Littlefield; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER 1983

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brynlow Circulation Mgr.

from page 1

agriculture officials attending were Bill McMillan, assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services, John Ford, deputy assistant secretary and John Golden, associate general counsel.

The Texas Legislature adjourned its spring session without approving a bill that would have given the Texas Animal Health Commission authority to adopt rules to comply with the federal brucellosis control program.

Mattox said such a program was already in effect in much of the state, but was not being applied to parts of South Texas because of a court order obtained against it.

Cub Scouts enjoy day camp



The Tierra Blanca District, Boy Scouts of America, recently held its annual Cub Day Camp at the Hereford Boy Scout grounds.

One hundred and fifteen Cub Scouts were present during the week from Packs in Hereford, Friona and Vega. The camp was under the direction of Letha Cunningham.

The theme for this year's camp was Ranching. The Cubs were divided into twelve ranches with a Scout as a foreman of each ranch. At the end of the week each Scout foreman chose a top ranch hand from his ranch. Those chosen were Mike Daniels, Ty Kindrick, Dan Neeley,

Greg Salyer, Joseph Monk, Turk Blackwell, Chancy Baimum, Mark Kreighsuaser, Mark Outland, Trevor Caviness, Brandon Osborn and Chris Hamill.

Each day the Cubs took part in a different area of study. Those areas participated in were archery, nature, sports, ranching and crafts.

During the week many different things were taught. Each camper rode a horse, a bucking barrel, tied a goat and roped. In archery skills they learned the safe use of a B.B. gun and had target practice. They also made neckerchiefs, slides drinking cups, wood all figures and a rubber

band gun. There were several types of sport games participated in during the week. Two of the games were pony express ride and an obstacle course. They also studied grasses, moss and naturally growing vegetation at the park.

Top Foreman awards were presented to Chris Hinger, Keith Smith, John Simmacher and Rick Alley. Ty Kindrick won the Nature and Sports award, Mark Outland the B.B. gun award and Joseph Monk the Archery award.

Friday evening the families and boys enjoyed a picnic supper and a ceremonial camp fire at the camp grounds.

After the ceremonial the Webelos had an overnight camp out with their fathers.

Michael Foster brought his telescope for the boys to study the stars and planets.

On Saturday morning they worked on the Engineer Achievement by making a catapult.

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"Flash Dance"
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B.B. guns were just one of the sports in which scouts participated in during camp. The

Scouts were under the direction of Pete Hollis. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)



Break Time

After an exciting and fun-filled day of sports, games, horseback riding, archery and B.B. guns, Boy Scouts take time out to eat and

drink refreshments. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey).



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Carlton sets record, but Ryan wins

By **KEN RAPPOPORT** AP Sports Writer
Walter Johnson's strikeout record stood for 55 years. But this season, it's being broken right and left.
First right-hander Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros smashed the hallowed record of the "Big Train" when he zipped past the career

3,508-strikeout mark earlier this season.
And Tuesday night left-hander Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies moved past Ryan, although his historic achievement was spoiled by a 2-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.
"He pitched good enough to win. We just didn't score him

enough runs," said Mike Schmidt, whose homer provided the Phillies with their only run of the night against Bob Forsch.
Carlton struck out six to boost his career total to 3,526 — two more than Ryan, who ironically pitched on the same night and fanned three in five innings during a 4-2

win over the San Francisco Giants. Ryan was making his first appearance since coming back from the disabled list.
Elsewhere in the National League, it was Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1; Chicago 6, New York 1; Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2 and San Diego 7, Cincinnati 3.

Carlton's night would have been perfect, except for a bad pitch to George Hendrick in the first inning. The St. Louis outfielder slugged it for a two-run homer and the Cardinals' eventual winning run.
"It was a breaking ball up to Hendrick," said Corrales. "He's a big strong guy and there it went. That was the ballgame."
Carlton, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, tied Ryan with his 3,521st career strikeout by throwing a called strike past Mike Ramsey in the second inning, and he broke the record one inning later when Lonnie Smith lunged at a fastball.
"It had to be somebody," Smith said. "I knew it was a fastball. I knew I was dead. He got me. He got me good."
Forsch, meanwhile, was more effective over the long haul, allowing just two hits. He struck out two and walked none, retiring 18 straight batters at one point.

Astros 4, Giants 2
Ryan, meanwhile, battled control problems in his shortened stint against the Giants, walking in a run in the second inning. Ryan allowed all three of San Francisco's hits in five innings while Frank LaCorte, 4-2, and Frank DiPino finished up with hitless relief.
Tony Scott's double keyed a two-run seventh that broke a 2-2 tie for the Astros.
"He just wants to win ball games," said LaCorte of Ryan. "There was a lot of pressure on him to break Walter (Johnson's) strikeout record, and now he's done it. He was first, and that was all that mattered. Now he just wants to help the ballclub."
Ryan, returning from a hamstring pull suffered May 12, threw 90 pitches over five innings, and was clocked at an average of 94 miles per hour with a high of 97 mph.



Uncomfortable Necktie

Atlanta Braves slugger Dale Murphy almost got a big pain in the neck in a recent game against the St. Louis Cardinals in Atlanta. Murphy flipped his bat after being walked in the third inning of the contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Birds beat Brewers, Texas blanks Seattle

By **BEN WALKER** AP Sports Writer
That old Baltimore black magic continues.
The Orioles, continuing their spell over Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell, played longball in turning back the Brewers 6-4 Tuesday night, a victory made complete when a black cat streaked across the field late in the game.
"I didn't mind the black cat," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "It was the four homers that gave us trouble."
In other American League games, Detroit topped Boston 4-2; Cleveland nipped New York 2-1 in 10 innings; Kansas City trounced Minnesota 9-4; Texas ripped Seattle 10-0, Oakland beat Toronto 5-3; and Chicago outlasted California 12-11 in 10 innings.

and it's just a matter of who's going to outlast who."
Rick Manning, acquired by the Brewers Monday in a trade with Cleveland, went 0-for-4 and had his 17-game hitting streak stopped.
White Sox 12, Angels 11
It was a wild night in California, where Chicago overcame an early deficit and then held off the Angels.
The Angels built a quick 6-1 lead as Daryl Sconiers, Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn homered in the third inning, tying a team record for home runs in an inning.
But Chicago scored five times in the sixth and then took an 11-7 lead in the eighth by scoring four times, three on Greg Luzinski's double.
Then it was California's turn to come back as it tied the scores with four runs in the bottom of the ninth, three on Ron Jackson's homer.
Chicago won it in the 10th as Tony Bernazard drew a one-out walk from Andy Hassler, and one out later, scored on Luzinski's double.
Indians 2, Yankees 1
Toby Harrah's one-out single in the 10th inning drove in the winning run as Cleveland beat New York reliever Rich Gossage.

Yankees starter Dave Righetti took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, but was pulled after giving up Bake McBride's one-out single. Gossage then came on, but the Indians tied the score on singles by Manny Trillo and Broderick Perkins.
In the 10th, Ron Hassey singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Harrah's single. Gossage fell to 2-2 while Cleveland reliever Neal Heaton raised his record to 5-2. Royals 9, Twins 4
Hal McRae doubled twice and singled and drove in four runs as Kansas City left-hander Larry Gura broke his own seven-game losing streak.
Gura, 5-7, worked six innings, giving up four runs on eight hits, including homers by Kent Hrbek and Mickey Hatcher.
Dan Quisenberry recorded his 13th save. Ken Schrom, 4-1, took his first major league loss.
The Royals banded out 12 hits, three by Amos Otis, and Willie Wilson stole three bases.
Tigers 4, Red Sox 2
Milt Wilcox pitched a five-hitter and got all the runs he needed in the first inning when Detroit collected five

hits and scored four times, capped by John Wockenfuss' two-run homer.
John Tudor, 3-4, victim of Detroit's first-inning uprising, settled down and retired 25 of the last 26 batters. Tudor finished with a six-hitter.
Wilcox, 6-6, bidding for his third straight shutout, yielded Tony Armas' 11th homer in the seventh inning. Dwight Evans, Jim Rice and Armas had consecutive singles in the ninth for Boston's other run.
Rangers 10, Mariners 0
Rick Honeycutt upped his record to 8-3 and lowered his earned run average to 1.66 with a three-hitter. Seattle starter Bob Stoddard didn't fare as well; he did not retire any of the five batters he faced.

Murphy then scored the tying run and Bob Horner reached second when Pedro Guerrero fielded a grounder at third and overthrew first. First baseman Greg Brock then overthrew home trying to nail Murphy, allowing Horner to reach third. Chambliss then hit the first pitch into right field to drive in Horner with the decisive run.
The Braves added two runs in the eighth on a homer by Claudell Washington, his second, after Brett Butler singled and moved to second on a sacrifice.
Cubs 6, Mets 1
Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs, including the tiebreaker in the seventh, to lead Chicago over New York for the Cubs' sixth straight victory.

Ray hit run-scoring singles as Pittsburgh snapped a sixth-inning tie and went on to beat Montreal and break a six-game losing streak.
With the score tied 1-1 and two out in the sixth, Expos starter Charlie Lea, 3-2, walked Dale Berra and pitcher John Candelaria and Mazzilli stroked successive singles for a 2-1 Montreal lead. Candelaria, who took third on Mazzilli's hit, coasted home as Ray followed with a single to center for a 3-1 Pittsburgh lead.
Candelaria, 4-6, earned the victory with relief help from Manny Sarmiento and Kent Tekulve.
Padres 7, Reds 3
Eric Show tossed a six-hitter for his seventh victory and Terry Kennedy drove home the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to lead San Diego over Cincinnati.
Show, 7-2, gave up two of the Cincinnati runs on a homer by Johnny Bench en route to his third straight victory. Show walked three and struck out two. Mario Soto, 7-4, failed for the second time to gain his eighth victory.
"When he pitches, you expect to win at least 80 percent of the time," said Reds Manager Russ Nixon of Soto. "But you can't make him extra-terrestrial. He's still human."

Then shortstop Bob Bailor and center fielder Mookie Wilson collided on Bill Buckner's pop fly and two more runs scored on the error, charged to Bailor. The Cubs scored two more in the eighth, one of them unearned because of an error by Brian Giles.
Chuck Rainey, 6-4, was the winner with relief help from Bill Campbell over the last two innings.
Pirates 3, Expos 2
Lee Mazzilli and Johnny

4-H rodeo
this month
The annual Motley County Junior Rodeo will be held in Roaring Springs' Old Settlers Arena on June 17 and 18.
The 4-H sponsored rodeo will have performances at 8 p.m. with dances each night.
Riders under 19 are eligible for the following events: bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, heading and heeling, goat tying, barrel racing, flag racing, pole bending and breakaway roping.
Longhorn saddle will be given to high point male, an female winners in junior and senior divisions and buckles for high point Pee-Wee winners. Buckles will also be awarded for first place in each event.
For information contact Ray Minkley, 1-347-2733, or at Drawer P, Matador, 79244.

Junior tennis
winners are named here
Results of the Hereford Country Club Junior Tennis Tournament have been released. The event was held June 3-4 at the local club.
Keith Anderson was the winner in the Boys 13 and Up division, while Lana Kosub took the fem version in that division.
Chris Johnson and Brad Allred were runner-up and consolation winners behind Anderson, while Markay White was second behind Kosub.
Stuart Mitts defeated T.J. Head for the Boys 10-12 title, with Matt Coplen the consolation winner. Stacy White won the Girls 10-12 division over Libby Kosub.
In the Boys 9 and under division Jake Head defeated Greg Coplen for the title.

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<p>SUPERIOR GT SPORT GRIP Padded cover with the look and feel of leather. Black or tan. #58-1260 \$1.49</p>	<p>VALVOLINE PRODUCTS It's smooth riding with this differential and transmission gear lube. #831 \$1.77</p>

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Alabama edges Michigan in College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Troy Brauchle usually sits in the bullpen until the seventh or eighth inning, and sometimes even until the ninth when the plot has thickened.

"When I come to the ballpark I don't even loosen up," said the Alabama junior reliever. "I sit there and wait for the sign from the dugout to start throwing."

"After about 15 pitches, I'm

ready to go to the mound." Brauchle received that summons in a precarious situation Tuesday night when Alabama lead Michigan 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth and the plot had thickened.

With two outs, runners at first and second, and the count at two balls and no strikes, Brauchle entered the do-or-die situation.

His first pitch to Chuck

Froning was a ball. The count was 3-0. The next three were strikes with the last one hit to shortstop for the final out and Alabama's victory over Michigan that sent the Tide into the finals of the winner's bracket against Texas in the 37th annual College World Series.

"We've been jumping out to early leads and then hanging on for dear life," said

Alabama Coach Barry Shollenberger. "Lately, all our games have been close. I think the calibre of teams we've been facing lately have had the biggest part in deciding how close our games have been."

"But give our guys credit for finding a way to win." Alabama, 45-9, has won its last 15 outings, including two

games over national champion Miami, Fla., in the NCAA South Regional to earn a spot here.

Brauchle, who earned his 12th save, said Shollenberger "doesn't like to use me until the eighth or ninth, but sometimes I'll get in during the seventh." Brauchle has seen only 43-and-a-third innings in 30 games.

Tim Meacham, 6-0, got the call for Alabama in the seventh to relieve starter Rick Browne, who had lost a 6-0 Alabama lead, yet with help from his friends boosted his record to 12-1.

Some of that help came from David Magadan, college baseball's leading hitter at .539, who set a CWS record for most consecutive hits in a

series, including a three-for-four performance in the game. He tied a single-game hitting record with a five-for-five performance in Alabama's 65 victory over Arizona State Saturday night.

Magadan, a second round draft pick of the New York Mets in the major league free agent draft Monday, had hit safely in eight trips in two games before flying out to left. "That was terrible, huh," he said of the outfield fly. "I hit a bad pitch. I would have liked to of had nine (consecutive hits), but eight's O.K."

Michigan, 49-8, rallied for four runs off of five hits in the fourth. Casey Close's double scored Ken Hayward, who singled, and Close scored on a throwing error after Fred Erdmann's hit. Erdmann advanced on a wild pitch and a hit by Rich Bair and then scored on a single by Dale Sklar.

The Wolverines added a run in the sixth and seventh and threatened in the eighth. Dave Kopf, 9-1, took the loss for Michigan. He was relieved in the third.

"You can't make mistakes like we did early against a team like Alabama and expect to win," said Michigan Coach Bud Middaugh. "Our defense didn't play well early, but that happens. It is the same defense that got us here."

Michigan meets Stanford and Oklahoma State meets Arizona State Wednesday night in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination event.

Alabama and Texas, both undefeated in tourney play, meet Thursday night.

Spur coach Albeck may become new Net pilot

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck appears to be on his way to becoming the head coach of the New Jersey Nets, the Nets owner says.

"Everything looks like he should be our coach," Nets owner Joe Taub said late Tuesday night. "He wants to come here and we want him."

Taub said he felt the signing of Albeck was imminent, adding: "I'm hoping we can wrap it up."

On Tuesday, the Nets were given permission to negotiate with Albeck, and the team agreed in return to give the Spurs a second-round draft choice, a reported \$300,000 cash and the rights to forward Fred Roberts.

maintained that he had been blamed by Angelo Drossos, the team's president, for losing the sixth and final game of the series to the Lakers. Drossos has denied that.

The coach also charged in court papers that Drossos had agreed to provide an additional assistant coach before the season and then refused and that Drossos "browbeat" him, took away his authority on personnel decisions and refused on several occasions to put his contract in writing.

Last Friday, a judge in San Antonio ruled that Albeck was the property of the Spurs because of the oral agree-

ment. He granted a temporary injunction forbidding him to negotiate with any other team.

Albeck's lawyer, however, said at the time he would ask the NBA to intercede.

O'Brien met Tuesday with Drossos and New Jersey Chairman Alan Cohen.

He announced afterward that New Jersey had agreed to give San Antonio its second pick in the June 28 draft — the 46th pick overall; an undisclosed amount of money, and the rights to Roberts, a 6-foot-10 forward from Brigham Young who was chosen by the Nets in the second round last year.



Hall of Famer

Former Dallas Cowboys star quarterback Roger Staubach was a popular figure at the recent induction of himself and several other sports figures into the Texas

Sports Hall of Fame at Grand Prairie. Also inducted were Gordon Wood, Dave Williams, Bud McFadden, Don Maynard, and Pinky Whitney (AP Laserphoto)

K.C. Jones to be Celtic coach

BOSTON (AP) — For four seasons, the reins were held by an outsider who carried on the Boston Celtics' winning tradition. Now they have been given to a member of the family who was present at the creation of the dynasty.

K.C. Jones, who played on eight consecutive National Basketball Association championship teams with the Celtics, was named Tuesday to replace Bill Fitch as head coach.

Jones, a brilliant defensive guard in his nine NBA seasons starting in 1958, is the fourth player from those title teams to ascend the throne that Red Auerbach, now general manager, left in 1968.

Being part of those clubs "is a great help" to Jones as coach "because he's lived it. He knows what it is and he can put it out and get other people to do it," Auerbach said.

"It gives me total confidence," Jones said of his

success with Boston and elsewhere. "You have so many avenues to draw from with the success of all those years."

Jones, 51, agreed to a multi-year contract as Boston's ninth head coach and the sixth since Auerbach stepped down. Five of them — Jones, Bill Russell, Tom Heinsohn, Tom Sanders and Dave Cowens — are former Celtic players.

Fitch took over the team in 1979 after nine years as head coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"You can't talk about the last four years in anything but a positive way. Bill had a great record," Auerbach said.

Fitch's teams were 61-21, 62-22, 63-19 and 56-26. The Celtics won the NBA title in his second season but were eliminated in four straight games by Milwaukee in last season's playoffs.

Fitch resigned May 27, citing Harry Mangurian's announcement that he planned to sell the team as a key reason. Several days later, Fitch became head coach of the Houston Rockets.

"I thought Bill would be here forever," said Jones, a Celtics' assistant coach the last 5½ seasons. "I never envisioned that I would become the coach of the Celtics."

"All along I had my eyes set on K.C.," said Auerbach, who added that he didn't interview anyone else for the job.

Jones said his appointment "rates on top."

"This is here. This is now, and it's a dream fulfilled."

Couples fined for slow play

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Couples will come into the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic with a little less money from his Kemper Open championship last week.

The \$72,000 first prize Couples received in the Kemper was reduced by a \$200 fine from the PGA Tour for slow play during the final round last Sunday in Bethesda, Md.

His playing partners in the final group, T.C. Chen and Scott Simpson, also were informed by Tour officials they had been assessed \$200 each. With Couples and Simpson shooting 77s and Chen 76, the threesome finished about an hour later than the group in front of them. Chen and Simpson lost in a playoff for the Kemper title and collected \$28,400 each.

All three were informed of the action at the Westchester Country Club, where they will compete in the \$450,000 Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic beginning Thursday.

Although the it is placed in the schedule a week before the U.S. Open — and some leading players prefer to skip the event leading into one of the Big Four tournaments — Westchester tournament has drawn an extremely strong field that includes 10 of the top 12 money-winners of the year.

"Some like to take the time off. I find it works better for me to play my way into one of

the majors," said Ray Floyd, the current PGA champion, No. 8 on this year's money-winning list and a prime contender for the \$81,000 first prize here.

Other major contenders in the 156-man field that will test the 6,329 yard, par 70 Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York are Lanny Wadkins, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Bob Gilder.

Wadkins, currently holding the hottest hand on the Tour, leads the Tour both in money-winnings (\$261,499) and scoring average (70.48).

Ballesteros is making his first American start since winning the Masters in April. He has competed in Europe since then, winning the recent British PGA title and losing in a playoff for the Italian Open.

Gilder, the defending titleholder, returns to the course on which he played the best golf of his life. He won with a tournament-record 261 last season, including a double eagle on the 18th hole.

In addition to Floyd, Wadkins and Couples, the other leading money-winners on hand are Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Gil Morgan, Fuzzy Zoeller, David Graham, Hale Irwin and Johnny Miller, all tournament winners this season.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.



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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, morning meeting.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface
Climber told to leave

HOUSTON (AP) - The property manager of the tallest building west of the Mississippi River said he told a Hollywood stuntman climbing the building to leave the premises, but did not tell him which direction to go.

An attorney for Ron Broyles asked Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Al Leal to return a directed verdict in the criminal trespass trial today. Jim Moriarty contends his client violated no law because there were no "no trespassing" signs on the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower.
 Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday.

Humorist Stephen Leacock died in 1944.

Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.
SATURDAY
 "Country Caravan" country music traveling show from South Plains College, Dameron Park, 7 p.m.
 Rabies Clinic, Hereford Fire Station, 212 N. Lee 1:30-4:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hal, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 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.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.



Archery Practice

Bob Wagner is demonstrating the basic techniques of using a bow and arrow. Boy Scouts participated in archery practice during

last week's day camp. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Society to meet Thursday

Mary K. Snell, head librarian of the Amarillo Library System, will be the guest speaker for the Deaf Smith Genealogical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Library.
 Ms. Snell will speak on the coordination between genealogists and librarians and effective library research, emphasizing materials in the Amarillo Library's genealogy section.



Match each of the following songs with the play or movie in which it was introduced:
 (1) "Give My Regards to Broadway" (2) "Dancing in the Dark" (3) "The Impossible Dream" (4) "Moon River" (5) "People"
 (a) Little Johnny Jones (b) Man of La Mancha (c) Breakfast at Tiffany's (d) The Band Wagon (e) Funny Girl

ANSWERS
 1.a 2.d 3.b 4.c 5.e

Hospital Notes

Teresa Aguilar, Girl
 Aguilar, Grace Allison, Fred Arnold, Jeremy Artho, Juan Barela, M.W. Blankenship, Alice Brown, Pam Buck, Rosa Caballero, Lupe Casarez, Jerry Creek, Ethel Curry.
 Domingo Davila, Delynn Dickerson, Florence Fluitt, Manuela (Nellie) Garcia, Grace Guerrero, Girl Guerrero, Delia Guerrero, Edd Haskins, Phillip Haxel, Tomasa Herrera.
 Ann Marie Lueb, Claude Marchman, Elmer Massenpflug, Mildred Melugin, Tony Mercer, Janie Mirales, Robert Murrillo, Lorene Owens, J.M. Posey, Placido Quintana, James Reyes, Lassie Roberson.
 Melvin Shaw, Robert Simpson, Wanda Thomas, John Ulibarri, Sherry Verscheide, Ruby Woods, Felisa Wright, Boy Wright, Gloria Zuniga.

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Darlene Coggins is honored at shower

A bridal shower was given for Darlene Coggins, bride-elect of Daniel Parman, Monday at the E.B. Black House.

In the receiving line were Miss Coggins; her mother, Mrs. Brenda Coggins; and her grandmother, Mrs. W.R. Coggins. Tina Watson registered guests at a table decorated with a pink flower arrangement and feather pen.

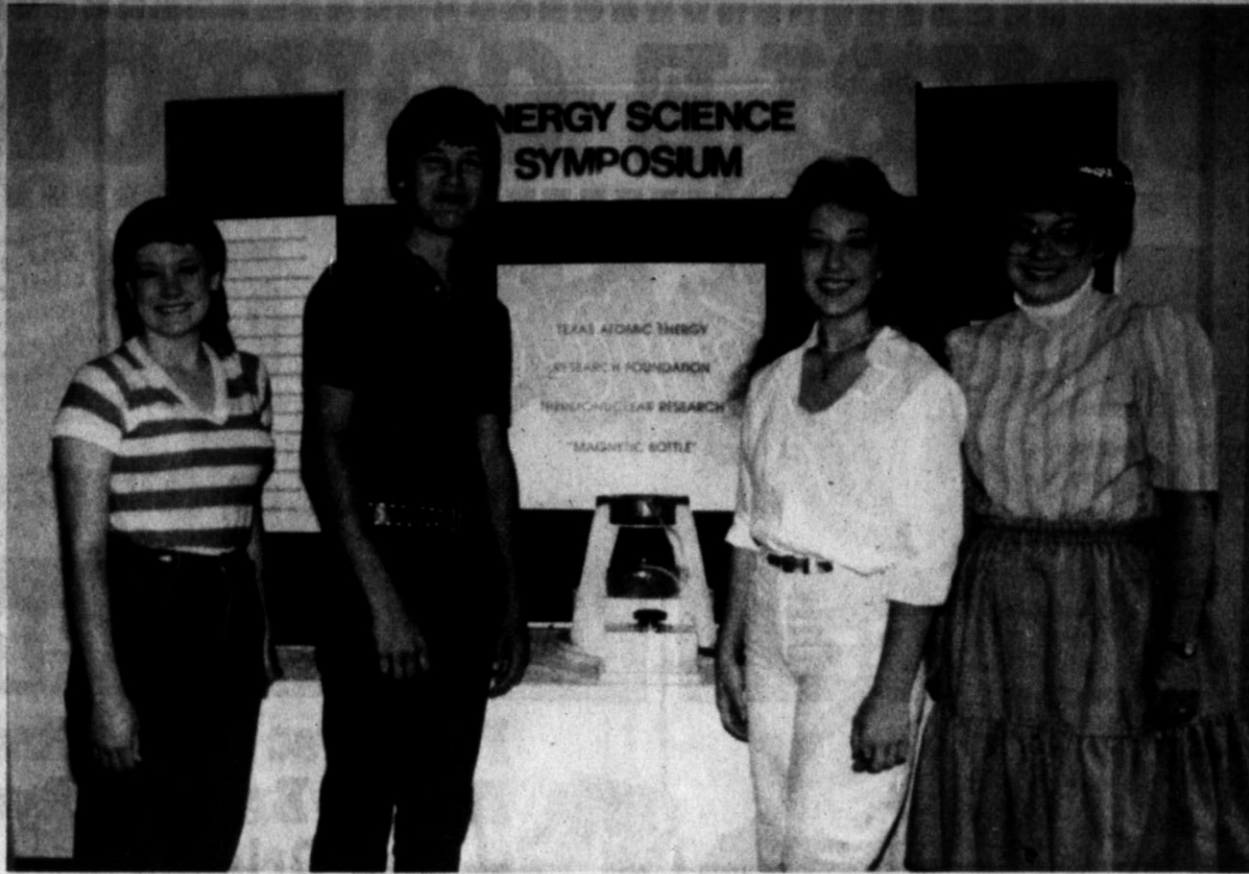
Registering gifts in the bride's book was the bride-elect's sister, Lynn Coggins. Gifts were displayed in the northeast room of the Black House.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth

and held a white cake decorated with blue and pink roses under white umbrellas. Serving the cake was Debbie Dell. Aunts of the bride-to-be, Thelma McDonald and Mrs. Mary Russell, served pink punch from a silver punch bowl and coffee from silver coffee service.

Out of town guests included Ms. McDonald from Richmond and Ms. Dell from Texarkana.

Hostesses were Mmes. Debbie Tardy, Wilma Bryan, Gloria Balderaz, Cynthia Streun, Rosie Wall, Thelma Cherry, Elvira Alvarado, Inez Houston, and Elida Balderaz.



Students Attend Symposium

University of Texas scientists are trying to create on Earth the process which powers our sun and the other stars — nuclear fusion. Water, which covers four-fifths of our globe, could be the virtually inexhaustible fuel source for the fusion process, which could be used in generating electricity. A model of a primary tool in fusion research — the Texas

Tokamak—helps Hereford High School students, from left, Cheri Barker, Craig McCuistian, and Melissa Brumley, and resource teacher Pat Hickman, understand fusion technology. The four were guests of Southwestern Public Service Company at the Texas Energy Service Symposium in Austin May 31 through June 3.



Some very common farm animals—cattle, sheep and goats—have no upper front teeth.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (June 9-15) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Oil color photos 9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY - Center is open for games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., election of Hereford Senior Citizens Association officers 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m. Goebel Hearing Aid 2-3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal

11:30 a.m., Westgate Sing-Along 3:30 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, cottage cheese-pineapple salad, roll-oleo, pumpkin custard.

FRIDAY - Fish, grits and cheese, brussel sprouts, jellied tomatoe salad, apple cobbler, french bread.

MONDAY - Beef Stew, celery, onions, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, cornbread-oleo, peanut butter cake, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY - Luncheon steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, herbed green beans, bread pudding with sauce, roll-oleo.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips, rice pilaf, peas and onions, fruit salad, roll-oleo, tapioca pudding.

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GREG SKYPALA

Hereford, Texas

Aid available to some households

AUSTIN — Some low-income Texas households may be eligible for help in paying their cooling bills, according to the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Human Resources Commissioner Marlin W. Johnston said the assistance with paying utility bills is available to low-income households who in June 1983 received food stamps. Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, or needs-tested Veterans Administration benefits.

Potentially eligible veterans are those who receive payments under 415,521,541, or 542 of Title 38 of the U.S. Code or under Section 306 of the Veterans and Survivors Pension Improvement Act of 1978.

Eligibility is limited by gross income. For instance, aid is available for a one-person household having less than \$334.49 gross income per month. The gross income limit is \$546.49 for a two-person household, \$749.49 for a three-person household, \$926.49 for four persons, \$1,092.49 for five, and \$1,277.49 for six.

Eligible households must be subject to energy cost increases—because of higher bills or rent due to rising utility costs. Households are eligible if they live in privately owned or rented housing even if the cost of utilities is included.

Workers stage work stoppage

HOUSTON (AP) — About 150 workers protesting plans to double their work hours halted garbage collection from about 50,000 northeast Houston homes, while workers at the city's other three centers stayed on the job.

The work stoppage was called Tuesday, representatives of the workers said, to protest plans for a system that would double the work hours of the garbage collectors.

"We're not against working, but they are just trying to drive us too hard," said representative Barnett Small.

Small said that currently a three-man crew spends about six hours collecting on one garbage route and that the new system would nearly double the time spent collecting.

Garbage crew members are paid \$59.42 to \$69.11 a day in Houston, and garbage truck drivers earn from \$65.32 to \$74.26 a day.

The new plan, proposed by Solid Waste Department director Charles Ware, would require the garbage collectors to spend more time collecting garbage and less time riding to and from city dumps.

Under the plan, a three-man crew would be replaced with a system calling for two men to collect garbage until a truck is filled and then transfer to another, empty truck to continue collecting garbage while the driver takes the first truck to the landfill.

"He's just trying to double the work without giving us any more pay," said Small.

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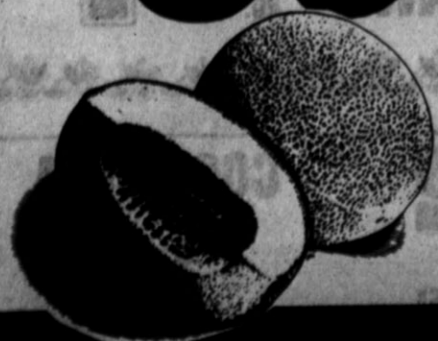
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Each **5 \$1** FOR

Seedless Grapes

Lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

Nectarines

Lb. **89¢**

White Rose Potatoes

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Head **39¢**

Peanuts

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Bean Sprouts

Lb. **39¢**

Vinca

4" Each **\$1²⁹**

Mums

Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot, Each **\$4⁹⁹**

Fern Plants

4-Inch Pot Each **\$1⁵⁹**

Dairy:

Farm Pac Lowfat Milk 1 1/2%

Gallon Jug **\$1⁸⁸**

Farm Pac Chocolate Milk

Qt. Carton **59¢**

Borden's Buttermilk

Qt. Carton **59¢**

Gaylord Margarine

Solids, 1-Lb. Pkg. **3 \$1** FOR

Borden's Cottage Cheese


24-Oz. Ctn. **\$1¹⁹**



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Odessa, TX



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Las Vegas, NM



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Wanda Buffington
Hobbs, NM



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32-Oz. Jar
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Hunt's Whole Tomatoes
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2 FOR **88¢**

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18-Oz. Pkg.
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Apple, Lemonade, Orange or Punch, 10-Ct.
\$2.29

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Deviled Ham, Chicken Spread, Roast Beef Spread, 4 1/2-4 3/4-Oz.
79¢

Tropicana Drink
Ass't. 10-Oz. Btl.
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Food Club Orange Drink
Breakfast, 18-Oz.
\$1.39

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In Water or Oil, 6 1/2-Oz. Can
69¢

Hershey Syrup
Chocolate 24-Oz. Btl.
\$1.39

Valu-Time Dog Food
25-Lb. Bag
\$3.99

Gaylord Dish Detergent
Pink or Lemon, 32-Oz.
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Topco Blue Detergent
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79¢

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1/2-Oz. Plastic Bottle
\$1.59

Poly-Vi-Sol Drops
Children's Vitamins, 80 CC.
\$3.79

Q.T. Suntan Tanning Lotion
4-Oz.
\$3.99

Edge Shave Cream
Sensitive, Lime, Regular or Condition Shave, 7-Oz.
\$1.49

Vaseline Bath Beads
Intensive Care Reg. Or Herbal, 16-Oz.
\$1.29

Digel Antacid Liquid
12-Oz.
\$1.79

Ann Landers Disagrees about suicide

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was disappointed in your response to the woman in Winnipeg who refused to go along with the rest of the family in their attempt to cover up the fact that the young niece has committed suicide.

Where do you get off encouraging people to lie? That young woman took her own life because she felt she had no other way out. As you know, suicide victims always send signals to those around them. They are cries for help. Had the family been sensitive to the girl's needs, she might be alive today. Denying the girl who killed herself the right to let the world know that she died by her own hand is the same as denying the fact that she had a problem. You goofed on that one. Why not admit it? — Mad In The Windy City

DEAR WINDY: If the family of a suicide victim decides not to make the cause of death public, why do you feel that a lone, mean-spirited dissenter is justified in sharing the details with the world?

Apparently your self-righteousness has led you to the conclusion that all parents of children who commit suicide are automatically guilty and deserve to be punished. I am horrified by such a judgement approach without full knowledge of the facts.

Isn't there enough grief and misery in the world without adding to it? If I can protect a heartbroken family from the pain of dozens of questions from nosy, so-called friends, I will do it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I received an invitation to a baby shower. The shower was to be hosted by the mother-in-law of the pregnant woman. They are both lovely, warm-hearted people but the invitation really upset me. I received one of 74 Xerox copies. (It made me wonder who received the original.)

The postscript at the bottom read: "The guest of honor must fly back to Texas sooner than expected, so in lieu of a gift, contributions will be accepted."

What do you think of this?

How can a truly nice person, who is well-meaning, be re-directed? — Dumbfounded In Mobile

DEAR MO: It is not up to you to redirect that "truly nice, well-meaning person." If she is old enough to be a grandmother and doesn't know any better than to send such a boorish non-invitation (which is actually a request for money), she is beyond hope. Such a blatant pitch deserves to be ignored.

DEAR ANN: Why do people make such heavy weather out of adult children who ask to move back home because of economic hardship? If the kids are louts who abuse hospitality — well, you get what you raised and what you will put up with.

Our daughter returned after being out of college for a year and working at a job that paid fishcakes. She is an adult and behaves like one. We do not question her coming or going. We do not criticize her friends, nor do we listen in on her phone calls. We respect one another, love each other and enjoy her company. She says she enjoys ours. When she leaves we'll miss her. — Peace in Penn.

DEAR PEACE: How nice to receive a letter like yours. Most of the mail on this subject came from kids with complaints and parents who were miserable. You must have done something right.

The World Almanac®



1. Who is president pro tempore of the U.S. Senate? (a) Carl Albert (b) Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (c) Strom Thurmond

2. Where does the Liberty Bowl take place? (a) Philadelphia (b) El Paso (c) Memphis

3. Who wrote the bestselling novel "Rabbit is Rich"? (a) Norman Mailer (b) John Updike (c) John Irving

ANSWERS

L 2 2 3 2 1

Hospital Auxiliary members installed



Officers Installed

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary officers were installed during a noon business meeting and luncheon Monday in the hospital boardroom. Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, served as installing officer. From

left are Theda Seiver, president; Lupe Cerda, treasurer; Gwen London, secretary; and Olga Harris, reporter. Not pictured is Beah Hudson, vice-president.

Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator, served as installing officer when members of the Hospital Auxiliary met Monday at noon in the hospital boardroom.

Theda Seiver will serve as president; Beah Hudson, vice-president; Lupe Cerda, treasurer; Gwen London, secretary; and Olga Harris, reporter.

Bullard expressed his

While under contract to Walt Disney Studios, actor Fess Parker was required to wear the coonskin cap and fringed jacket of his Daniel Boone character to all functions.

Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing on the television show "Dallas," is the son of actress Mary Martin.

thanks to the group for the help they give to patients and their families.

The next meeting was scheduled July 11.

Others present were Mary Williamson, Mary Lou Spinhune, Baxter London, Bertha Dettman, Dorothy Betzen, Helen Brown, Grace Covington, and Jane White.

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AMARILLO: 316 Amarillo, 2821 Western, 1511 South Nelson. CHILDRESS: 1910 Avenue F. DALHART: 701 Hwy. #87. HEREFORD: 437 North 25 Mile Avenue.

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GSPA opposes price freeze

Grain Sorghum Producers Association has expressed opposition to a proposed freeze of 1984-85 target prices. The Agricultural Act of 1981 set annual increases for target prices to offset the increases in the cost of production. Secretary of Agriculture John Block has asked Congress to freeze targets at the 1983 level.

Grain sorghum targets for 1983 are \$4.85 per hundredweight and, as currently set in the law, will be \$5.14 in 1984 and \$5.40 in 1985. Corn will increase from \$5.11 cwt. in 1983 to \$5.41 in '84 and \$5.68 in '85 if the current law is allowed to stand.

In letters to members of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees and other members of Congress, GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp pointed out that the 1984 grain sorghum target prices, as they now stand, are still 22 percent below the national average cost of production.

Harp contends that low prices encourage more production through expanded acres, heavy fertilization, double-cropping, etc., as farmers try to produce more to offset low prices. He pointed out that if USDA will operate the farm programs in a way that will hold market

Tobacco use down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declining American cigarette and cigar consumption and a 9 percent plunge in U.S. tobacco exports are undermining the efforts of American producers to bring supply back in line with demand.

"Use is expected to be 15 percent below production so despite a smaller 1982 crop, stocks carried over to the new marketing year will likely climb from last year's 3.55 billion pounds," Agriculture Department analysts say in a new report.

Airline charged with animal violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has charged American Airlines with nine counts of violating federal animal welfare transportation standards, including one incident in which an animal died.

Richard Rissler of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the government is seeking \$3,000 in civil penalties from the Dallas-Fort Worth-based airline should the charges be upheld.

American officials have until late this month to reply to the charges and seek an administrative hearing. Failure to respond is an admission of

prices above the target levels, then government cost in the form of deficiency payments will be totally eliminated. "Nothing would make farmers happier," Harp said.

The National Farm Coalition, a national group of twenty farm organizations with Harp as vice-chairman, has also issued an appeal to Congress to resist the proposed freeze of 1984-85 targets.

Registry going national

SAN ANTONIO — Expansion to national coverage was announced this week by officials of the National Ranchers Registry (NRR).

NRR, headquartered here, is a computerized information exchange for agricultural business buyers and sellers. Information ranging from livestock and acreage to farm equipment and produce is available to subscribers via nationwide telephone access. With an initial subscription, one may list an unlimited number of items to buy or sell. Inventory of items is constantly being updated, providing both buyers and sellers with a supermarket of selections.

Initially NRR concentrated in the areas of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma. Next, expansion was to the mid-South and mid-West, and finally, the Pacific Northwest, the Ohio Valley and Eastern Seaboard.

The debut of NRR last spring marked the first change in marketing and merchandising techniques for agriculture in a century. When the American agricultural economy continued on the course of deterioration, NRR officials prompted a study of traditional marketing habits. Thus was born the computer concept and NRR.

FENCING IN TEXAS CATTLE

More than two million cattle shipped out of Texas each year would be fenced in if a proposed Federal brucellosis quarantine were enforced against Texas ranchers.



More than 98% of Texas cattle herds are brucellosis-free, but the lack of enforceable control legislation in Texas led to the federal action.

Source: Texas Animal Health Commission

Where they went

State	Head	State	Head	State	Head
Az.	361,811	Ia.	58,597	Ne.	83,554
Ar.	2,622	Ks.	400,807	N.M.	369,432
Ca.	309,489	La.	4,893	Ok.	210,425
Fl.	2,639	Ms.	1,650	S.D.	17,018
Il.	5,175	Mo.	1,720	Wy.	8,952
		Mt.	1,755		

The dispute over brucellosis control in Texas "has gotten out of hand," according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, but he says "all parties agree that we need to find a compromise position as quickly as possible to avert a potential crash in some of our cattle markets." Hightower appointed rancher and former Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong to help negotiate a solution to the brucellosis impasse.

Farm computer workshop set

COLLEGE STATION — Using a personal computer to manage farm and ranch enterprises is the theme of a workshop to be held in Vail, Colo., July 19, 20 and 21, through a joint effort of Colorado State University and Texas A&M University.

Discussions and demonstrations will center on livestock and crop management, farm and ranch accounting, electronic worksheets, financial decision models, and accessing and using market informa-

tion with the personal computer.

Speakers from Texas A&M will include computer specialists Alan Davis and Clay Laird and Extension agricultural economists Jim McGrann and Steve Griffin.

The workshop will be at the Crest Hotel. The registration fee of \$350 for one person and \$450 for two includes lodging, four meals and workshop materials.

To register, call 303-491-6132 at Colorado State University or 409-845-1861 at Texas A&M.

Ranchers' roundup set Aug. 1-5

Deaf Smith County ranchers have an opportunity to attend one of the most extensive educational programs ever developed for the Southwest ranching industry, the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR).

The 1983 IRR will be held at the San Angelo Convention Center, Aug. 1-5, according to Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Justin T. McBride.

Over 100 noted ranching experts, key agricultural policy makers and industry leaders from 12 states and several countries will share their expertise with an expected gathering of 750 ranchers.

A general theme, "Innovative Ranch Management," carries throughout the week-long event that includes a general session featuring industry leaders and policy makers, plus three days of concurrent sessions in beef cattle, brush management, sheep and goats, wildlife, marketing, business management for the ranch family, and a computer workshop.

Keynote speakers include Dub Waldrip, president, National Cattleman's Association; Hon. Tom Loeffler, U.S. Congressman; Dr. Cas Maree, successor to famed South African rangeman Jan Bonsma; Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, Chancellor of the Texas A&M University System; and Dr. Fee Busby, head, University of Wyoming Department of Range Management.

Also on tap is a rancher panel discussion of the Savory Grazing Method with several ranchers who have experienced with this intensive method.

Rain hampers celery crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extremely wet conditions have put much of the nation's celery crop well behind schedule, although work in Michigan and Florida is proceeding normally, the Agriculture Department says.

Four ranch tours will close out the conference on August 5. Participants can select between day-long visits of top West Texas ranches noted for their innovative management practices in beef cattle, sheep and goats, and range management. Each of these tours will visit a ranch using the Savory Grazing Method. The wildlife tour will visit

selected wildlife management areas in the Texas Hill Country, including an overnight stop in Kerrville.

Roundup registration information and tour details are available through McBride's office or by calling 364-3573. Interested persons can also write directly to IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Tx. 78801. Since July 1 is the tour

registration deadline, prompt attention is encouraged.

Each participant will be provided a copy of the bound 480-page proceedings book which contains narratives of most talks presented. Many ranchers have found this book to be an excellent reference text and ordered extra copies for neighboring ranchers.



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The Newspaper BIBLE

"SHE ISN'T DEAD: SHE'S ONLY ASLEEP"

A man named Jairus, a leader of a Jewish synagogue, came and fell down at Jesus' feet and begged Him to come home with him, for his only child was dying, a little girl twelve years old. Jesus went with him, pushing through the crowds. As they went a woman who wanted to be healed came up behind and touched Him, for she had been slowly bleeding for twelve years, and could find no cure (though she had spent everything she had on doctors). But the instant she touched the edge of His robe, the bleeding stopped. "Who touched Me?" Jesus asked. Everyone denied it, and Peter said, "Master, so many are crowding against You..." But Jesus told him, "No, it was someone who deliberately touched Me, for I felt healing power go out from Me." When the woman realized that Jesus knew, she began to tremble and fell to her knees before Him and told why she had touched Him and that now she was well. "Daughter," He said to her, "your faith has healed you. Go in peace." While He was still speaking to her, a messenger arrived from the Jairus's home with the news that the little girl was dead. "She's gone," he told her father; "there's no use troubling the Teacher now." But when Jesus heard what had happened, He said to the father, "Don't be afraid! Just trust Me, and she'll be all right." When they arrived at the house Jesus wouldn't let anyone into the room except Peter, James, John and the little girl's father and mother. The home was filled with mourning people, but He said, "Stop the weeping! She isn't dead; she is only asleep!" This brought scoffing and laughter, for they all knew she was dead. Then He took her by the hand and called, "Get up, little girl!" And at that moment her life returned and she jumped up! "Give her something to eat!" He said. Her parents were overcome with happiness, but Jesus insisted that they not tell anyone the details of what had happened. Luke 8:41-56

ABC wins tv rating game again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC won the Nielsen television ratings for the third time in the past four weeks, as NBC dropped from first place to third for the week ended June 5. CBS, which hasn't won the weekly ratings since May 1, was in second place. CBS, however, was the victor in the ratings for the regular season. ABC won the week but placed only three shows in the Top 10. The top show was ABC's "Hart to Hart." The comedy "9 to 5" tied for sixth place with NBC's "The A-Team." The ABC Theatre production of "Ghost Dancing," starring Dorothy McGuire, tied for eighth. Second-place CBS had four shows in the Top 10 and NBC had three. ABC had a 13.8 rating in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. CBS was second with 13.0 and NBC was third with 12.4. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 13.8 percent of the country's TV homes were tuned to ABC. Network viewership was noticeably down during the week, when most of the network fare was reruns. Here are the week's Top 20 programs: 1. "Hart to Hart," ABC, a rating of 21.0 or 17.4 million households. 2. "M-A-S-H," CBS, 19.2 or 15.9 million. 3. "One Day at a Time," CBS, 18.7 or 15.5 million. 4. "Three's Company," ABC, 18.6 or 15.4 million. 5. "60 Minutes," CBS, 18.5 or 15.4 million. 6. "The A-Team," NBC, 17.8 or 14.8 million. 6. (tie) "9 to 5," ABC, 17.8 or 14.8 million. 8. Movie—"Murder One, Dancer Zero," NBC, 16.7 or 13.9 million. 8. (tie) Movie—"Ghost Dancing," ABC, 16.7 or 13.9 million. 10. "Hill Street Blues," NBC, 16.6 or 13.8 million. 11. "Fantasy Island," ABC, 16.5 or 13.7 million. 11. (tie) Movie—"The Buddy Holly Story," ABC, 16.5 or 13.7 million. 13. "Remington Steele," NBC, 16.3 or 13.5 million. 14. "The Love Boat," ABC, 16.2 or 13.4 million. 15. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 16.0 or 13.3 million. 16. "What Have You Learned, Charlie Brown?" CBS, 15.6 or 12.9 million. 17. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 15.5 or 12.9 million. 18. "Cagney & Lacey," 15.1 or 12.5 million. 19. "20/20," ABC, 14.9 or 12.4 million. 20. "Alice," 14.7 or 12.2 million.

Television Schedules

Table containing television schedules for Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday schedule includes programs like 'Burns & Allen', '60 Minutes', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Love Boat', etc. Thursday schedule includes programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Love Boat', 'The Muppet Show', etc.

ACROSS

- 39 Born
40 Negative conjunction wds.
41 Domicile
42 Swimmer
43 King
44 Mongkut's tutor
45 Gain as clear profit
50 City of Phoenicia
51 Metal-bearing lode
52 Eggs
53 Unroll
54 Italian family
55 Zero
56 Remainder
DOWN
1 Actress
2 Bancroft
3 Division
4 Energy unit (comp. wd.)
5 Unsophisticated
6 Hub of a wheel
7 Route
8 Likeness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with crossword puzzle answers: EFT, FIAT, ELK, LOIRE, NUM, UNDI, OLE, SWORE, AISLE, ENE, ENT, CYME, CIAO, NEE, YEAR, HONK, IAGO, CRIB, UNA, DDA, USER, BAY, ES, RED, FROZE, WARED, EON, LIEGE, AWE, ELL, LOVER, NER, SLY, SCATS, EET

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 56.

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Wed. & Friday

Now Price Less will redeem your cents off coupons on Wednesday and Friday for twice the value shown. This excludes coupons from other retailers, Price Less, and tobacco products. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

All These Are Price Less Low Everyday Prices

Farm Pac Sandwich Bread

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

49¢

Large Eggs

Grade A
18-Ct. Carton

98¢

Farm Pac 1 1/2% Lowfat Milk

Gal.

\$1.69

Tide Detergent

King Size-50¢ Off
84-Oz. Box

\$2.99

Spam Luncheon Meat

12-Oz. Can

\$1.29

Shasta Soda Pop

2-Liter Btl.

68¢

California Finest Peaches

Lb.

48¢

Ground Beef

Fresh Daily

\$1.09

Bake-Rite Shortening

42-Oz. Can

\$1.19

Paper Towels Generic

Jumbo Roll

39¢

Red Ripe Watermelon

Avg. 18-Lb., Each

\$3.39

Wilson Franks

12-Oz. Package

79¢

Morrell Pure Lard

4-Lb. Can

\$1.33

Clorox Bleach

4¢ Off
64-Oz.

65¢

Yellow Onions

Medium Size

11¢

Boneless Chuck Steak

USDA Choice

\$1.48

Hunt's Ketchup

32-Oz. Bottle

99¢

Bow Wow Dog Food

25-Lb. Bag,

\$3.79

Russet Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag

\$1.12

Sliced Slab Bacon

5 lb. & up

\$1.00

Light Crust Flour

5-Lb. Bag

79¢

Gaylord Margarine

1-Lb. Qtrs.

39¢

Kitchen Treat Pot Pies

Chicken, Turkey Or Beef, 6-Oz.

23¢

Fryer Legs

5 lb. & up

73¢

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION
TIMES/RATES Min.
1 day, per word: 10 2.00
2 days, per word: 17 3.40
3 days, per word: 24 4.90
4 days, per word: 31 6.30
5th day FREE
10 days, per word: 59 11.80
monthly, per word 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

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FOR RENT: Park Avenue Exxon Station. Call 364-8181 or 364-1302. 1-237-tfc

ART CLASS
Landscape, step by step of beautiful San Antonio River. Walkin pastels by Randy Jones, May 10th, 9 to 4. At the Texas Gallery, 364-5571. 1-239-3p

Free to a good home. One year old female tri-color collie. Very good with kids. Call 364-5366. 1-239-3p

For Sale: Baby crib, \$40. Complete red caliope rocking horse crib outfit \$90. Double bed \$25. 32 sq. yds carpet \$64. Lawn mower \$35. Call 364-8345. 1-239-5p

Weaner pigs for sale. Call 364-4197. 1-239-5p

Englander King Size Water bed with heater. Less than one year old. Plenty of warranty left. Call Friona 265-3439. 1-240-5c

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

WE DELIVER:
Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN
The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C. 1-189-tfc

For Sale: Miniature Dachshund puppies. 364-5237. 1-237-5c

4 male kittens to give to good homes. 364-7686. 1-238-3p

PEACOCKS FOR SALE. Fertile eggs \$5.00. Chicks \$15. 3 to 9 months \$25. One year cocks \$30. White peacocks add \$10. 364-1951. 1-233-10p

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-5. 714 Blevins. 1A-240-2p

THE GARAGE SALE IS COMING. 1A-240-2c

TWO FAMILY- GARAGE SALE. Childrens clothes, furniture and miscellaneous. & until ?? 711 Blevins. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1A-240-2p

To run a classified advertisement in The Hereford Brand, call 364-2030 by 3 p.m. the day before it is to be published, or 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

YARD SALE. Lawn mower. Lots of miscellaneous. 409 West 4th, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 until 8 p.m. 1A-239-2c

2. Farm Equipment

For Sale: Late model 8 row 30" or 6 row 40" NO. 60 lister planter with fiberglass boxes, markers and equipped with Dickey John Monitor system. 364-2946. 2-237-tfc

For Sale: M. Farmall in good condition. \$800. Call 364-3890 before 5 p.m.; 364-6967 after 5 p.m. 2-240-5c

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

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 258-7269. 2-233-tfc

3. Vehicles for Sale

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

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

1981 Datsun 280ZX 2 plus 2 for sale. Silver with blue interior. Automatic, loaded, stereo cassette, new rubber. Call after 6 p.m. week days 364-5224. 3-220-tfc

IDEAL FOR AN '83 GRADUATE
New 1983 Plymouth Turismo 2.2, crimson red, 5 speed manual, 4 cyl. engine, steel radials, Raylie wheels, radio. Won in Sweepstakes Contest 289-5965 or 364-4307. 3-221-5p

1976 Lincoln Continental Towne Car. Loaded. Excellent condition. CB included. Super clean. \$3500. 364-7840. 3-231-10c

MUST SELL THIS WEEK. 1966 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. See this CLASSIC!! Has had TLC. \$6,000 actual miles. 364-0971. 3-236-5p

YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP. TA220 Cummins 10speed \$8,500.00. Moser TA6115 gallons. Four compartments. Cleanbore 25 pressure \$6,500.00. Propane, butane tanks, semitrailers. 73Chev 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00 70Chev. LWB \$1,000.00 (806)364-0484. 3-237-5c

Audie 4000-1980, 4 dr. 32 MPG. AM-FM Cassette. With or without mobile phone. 655-7635. 3-238-5c

1963 Chevy Impala. 4 dr. 327 Automatic. \$400. 304 Avenue C. Phone 364-6531. 3-239-5p

1980 Chevy Citation. D6. Air conditioning, 41,000 miles. Good condition. \$3800 firm. 364-2962 or 364-1607. 3-240-5c

HOT ROD-ONE OF A KIND. Quick - strictly for drag racing. Call Friona 265-3439. 3-240-5c

GREG JONES
Discount Auto Repair.
143 E. 1st. Street.
364-6912 and 364-3999. 3-218-22p

1975 PETERBILT CABOVER. No miles since \$6,000.00 overhaul 350Cummins. Air slide fifth. ROTCI12513. Today's new cost \$83,000.00. Sacrifice \$22,000.00. 806-364-0484. 3-237-5c

SUPER BUY.....
'78 Monte Carlo. Cruise, tape deck, AC. Good tires. Must see. Only \$3500. Phone 364-0783. 3-237-5p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



1981 Pontiac Lemans. Very clean. Excellent buy. 364-0745. 3-237-5c

BEST Selection of low mileage trade-ins in town. Stevens Chev-Olds, 615 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Call Brad or Steve. 364-2160. F-W 3-197-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

1977 26 ft. Titan Motor Home. Excellent condition. Less than 20,000 miles. \$15,000. Call 364-8826. 3A-175-tfc

For Sale: 24 ft. 1972 Model Winnebago Motor Home. In real good shape, ready to go. \$7,200. Phone 364-3867 or 364-2384. Gid Brownd, 805 Baltimore. 3A-236-tfc

Coleman pop-up camper for sale. \$1000. 364-6489. 3A-240-5c

4. Real Estate for Sale

4 1/2 ACRES. 3 bedroom house, 3 acres Bermuda grass. Located 9 miles East of Hereford on Hwy. 60. \$60,000 Call 258-7269. 4-213-tfc

HOME AT 307 DOUGLAS BY OWNER
Approximately 2300 sq. ft. brick home. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, storage house, beautiful lawn with sprinkler system. Redecorated with new carpet and wall paper. 364-8826. 4-221-tfc

5 Acres by Owner
Need cash, drastically reduced, located on highway 6 miles west 1 mile north of Hereford, Excellent restrictions, \$7500. Call 364-5625. 4-238-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER (YUCCA HILLS)
3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1.12 acres. Split level with balcony. 578-4368. 4-238-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 309 Elm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air purifier, den with sky light, sun room, ceiling fan, covered patio. Call 364-5387. 4-239-tfc

NICE house on Star Street. Owner would take trailer house that's paid for in on equity. Price \$38,900. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 364-5501. 4-239-tfc

CORONADO ACRES --
2 1/2 acres or more. Low down payment Owner financing Phone 364-2343; If no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house. Backyard fenced. One car garage. References required. \$200 deposit; \$335 per month. Call 364-2413. 5-239-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads, 364-4370. 5-231-tfc

RENTAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE:
113 NW Drive \$450.
146 Ranger \$397.
2 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$295.
3 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$475.
Call Carol LeGate, 364-8500. 5-236-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 APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave.
Friona.
Two week's free rent.
1,2 or 3 BR aparts.
Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking.
Low rent for needy families.
Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid.
Call collect 247-3666 5-169-tfc

Hereford, three bedroom older well located home soon to permanent family with good references. Deposit. Write, Box, 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-191-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$216. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
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

Furnished apartment for rent to men only. Call 364-3238. 5-238-3p

Two bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Inquire 205 Jowell, Apartment B. 5-238-tfc

For Rent: Mobile home lots. 100'x100' each and fenced. We furnish water. \$60 per month. Call 364-5366. 5-239-5p

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

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

Rent a TV. Tommy's TV 364-0142. 5-200-tfc

Situations Wanted

I will do housecleaning. Phone 364-0799. Sit Wanted 238-10p

Want to clean houses. Call 364-7377 before 5 p.m.; 364-4788 night or day. Sit W. 237-5p

Young man desires farm work. Experienced in all types of farm work. Will take good care of your equipment. Call Randy Berryman, 806-289-5870. 8-234-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

Career opportunity exists with National Company. Ideal candidate must be ambitious, self-motivated and have knowledge of heavy equipment; sales experience a plus. Position involves supplying industrial, commercial and agricultural buyers with custom-made lubricants. Complete training, high commissions, advancement potential. Call Collect 214-638-7400 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. C.S.T. 7-240-3p

8. Help Wanted

BET YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR OWN WORTH. Sell Avon and find out your're terrific. 364-0668 364-0640 8-236-5c

STOCKFARMER 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. Growing small calves. Weaner pigs. Welding. Carpentry. Machinery repairs. Feedmill construction. Operation. References, tools, required. (806)364-0484. 8-237-5c

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST. (Full time or possibly short term) Apply at KPAN Radio Station, 218 East 5th. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-238-5c

Christian lady for cooking, cleaning and general home making for small working family. Will pay good salary. Have detached bedroom and bath for living, if desired. Can start immediately. Call 364-1160 after 6 p.m. for appointment. 8-239-tfc

WANTED immediately - delivery truck driver to haul chemicals. Apply at Helena Chemical Company 364-3733. 8-239-3c

REMODELING - Roofing painting and insulation meta buildings, attics, side walls For free estimate Forbes McDowell 578-4882; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

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REMODELING - Roofing painting and insulation meta buildings, attics, side walls For free estimate Forbes McDowell 578-4882; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

NEWSPAPERS WANTED for comic collection. All papers accepted, especially before 1981. Will collect. Papers are donated to recycling. Call 364-8132. 6-229-22p

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REMODELING - Roofing painting and insulation meta buildings, attics, side walls For free estimate Forbes McDowell 578-4882; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

NEED DESK CLERK from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday. Apply at Best Western, Red Carpet Inn 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. or Texas Employment Commission during opening hours. Ad paid for by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-240-tfc

Needed - experienced LVN or RN as director of nursing for 65 bed ICF III facility. Must be licensed in Texas. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th St. Friona, Texas 806-247-3922. 8-240-tfc

Child Care

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664. 9-198-tfc

WANT teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-221-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-3682

10. Announcements

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

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

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390.
11-65-tfc

YARDS TO MOW. Clean and trim, also alleys. 364-2456.
11-224-2tp

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-5316 nights; 806-289-5380 days.
11-224-4tp

LAWN MAGIC. Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163.
11-227-2tc

Wanted - yards to mow and edge. Professional. Call 364-4113 and 364-0745.
11-229-tfc

Roof Look Old? Leak? Shingles Blowing off? For quality work, reasonable rates call
QUALITY ROOFING & REPAIR
34-3314 or 364-8132
free estimates
11-233-2tp

FOR RENT: Park Avenue Exxon Station. Call 364-8181 or 364-1302.
11-237-tfc

KENNETH'S ROOFING
No job too large or small. References. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 205 Beach. 364-6084 events and weekends.
11-239-2tp

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TV's. Also for sale color tv's, B&W portables, all guaranteed. Phone 364-4740.
11-223-2tc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall.
11-149-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

ROOFING PROBLEMS??
Rapid Roof, Elastomeric Roof Coating. Reflects 85 percent sunlight. Installed on built up, composition, metal roofs. 5 year no leak warranty. 357-2603 Mobile; 578-4363, 578-4381 home.
11-218-2tp

ATARI SERVICE CENTER
at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035.
11-174-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30.
We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.
11-185-tfc

ROTOTILLING. Quality work, Reasonable rates. Call Doug, 364-8132.
11-201-2tc

ORGANIC DIGESTERS. Custom tilling, cheap; cheap; cheap. Unheard of!! gardens, yards, fertilizer and seed application. Call for free estimate. 364-4522. After 6 p.m. 364-8032.
11-202-tfc

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION
General contractor. Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting, etc. Mobile 357-2603; Home 578-4363; or 578-4381.
11-218-2tp

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895.
11-222-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384.
11-231-2tc

ARROW SALES
for all your spray equipment needs. We have large stock of spray equipment parts, will mount rig on your tractor in our shop. Contact Larry at Arrow Sales, 409 East 1st St. or Phone 364-2811.
S-W-11-193-tfc

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS.
Doug's Appliance Service
511 East Park
364-8114.
11-127-tfc

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.
364-8248.
3-240-5p

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
11-232-tfc

Grass and Kochia pasture wanted. Call 364-0289 or 364-7216.
12-239-5c

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain feed beef ready for freezer.
364-5442.
12-213-tfc

13. Lost & Found
LOST: 4 head of steers, branded with "star" on left side. 350 to 400 lbs. Lost vicinity Hwy 1058, West of Hereford. 289-5530.
13-239-5p

Legal Notices
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids on June 13, 1983 at 10 AM in the Courthouse for a smoke detector system for the county jail. Also bids for an intercom surveillance system for the county jail will be opened. Specifications for either or both systems may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
238-5c

The Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for copy machines on June 27th, 1983 at 10 AM in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained in the County Clerk's office. Revenue sharing funds may be used for the purchase. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
240-5c

The Hereford Independent School District is accepting bids for an electrostatic plate marker. For specifications call Kenneth Helms, 364-5112.
239-2c

Make the Connection
Seat belts can save your life.

Wild game thrives at Scrappin' Valley

SCRAPPIN' VALLEY, Texas (AP) — Deer and antelope roam the Temple-EasTex exotic game preserve nestled in an 11,000-acre wildlife research area on Texas 87, 14 miles north of Burkeville.

Exotic game such as Asian and European deer and American elk were introduced into the area about 15 years ago, and through wildlife management, they have adapted to the East Texas terrain.

The timber and wildlife research area, called the Scrappin' Valley Conference Center, also features an impressive lodge used by guests and members of the staff of all the divisions of Time Inc., the parent company of Temple-EasTex.

Wild turkeys mix with exotic and domestic deer and wild horses and burros on some of the most beautiful land in deep East Texas.

Dallas Chandler, an East Texas native, has lived in a house on the grounds and acted as caretaker for 11 years.

Chandler knows the quirks of all the animals, and he has developed a respect for them.

The actual management of the wildlife is done by Darryl Stanley, manager of all

wildlife owned by Temple-EasTex.

Stanley says whitetail are the most prevalent deer at Scrappin' Valley. The last survey showed a population of about 40 whitetails, or one deer to every 25 acres.

A trek into the woods is needed to glimpse the elusive American elk. The elk were brought in from the Wyoming mountains about 12 years ago and are thriving now in the river bottoms.

The elk resemble a medium-size cow and sport big racks of antlers.

The European axis deer are popular with guests and are daring enough to stand and watch as people approach for a look. The exotic axis is a reddish color with white spots on the rump.

The fallow deer, an Asian breed, also thrive with the axis deer.

The sika deer is imported from Japan and Formosa. Smaller than the whitetail, they are black or silver-gray. Although the sika co-exist with other deer, Stanley says, they have not produced well and only number about four or five.

The most elusive game is the East Indian nilgai, an exotic antelope known for its speed and antlers.

"In the four years I've been here, I've seen the five nilgai about four times. They look like a cross between a horse, a mule and deer," Stanley says.

The animals eat from automated feeders controlled by timers. Located in the woods, the feeders drop from perch in a tree and release the feed on schedule.

Several years ago Temple-EasTex joined a program to adopt wild horses off federal land in Wyoming.

Stanley says the government was giving the horses away because they were overgrazing federal lands. Later, burros were adopted through a similar program to bring them from the Grand Canyon area, where they were overpopulating.

Now, about 35 horses and six burros graze in the southern area of the acreage.

Temple-EasTex works with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in a program to adapt an Eastern strain of the wild turkey into East Texas, an experiment Stanley says has been effective.

"What we're trying to do with this wildlife program is

to show what can be accomplished if it is managed," he says. "We want to stress that timber production and harvesting can be compatible with wildlife."

Only once has Temple-EasTex opened the woods to hunters. That was when the whitetail deer began overpopulating and a few were killed to control the herd. There is no hunting of exotic game.

Several colleges use the preserve for graduate studies, and Stephen F. Austin University students work with Temple-EasTex officials in a special deer management program.

The lodge itself is flanked on one side by a five-acre lake. The lake is stocked with fish and in season, with mallard ducks for shooting.

The lodge has 12 bedrooms and a sauna, den and recreation room. Outside, three cottages have two bedrooms each. Guests can enjoy an outdoor swimming pool, tennis court, skeet shooting and shuffle board.

Chandler says staff and customers of Time Inc. subsidiaries, such as Life, Sports

Illustrated, Home Box Office and Temple-EasTex, use the center.

About two years ago, former Vice President Walter Mondale spent a relaxing weekend there.

More recently, ex-Los Angeles Rams quarterback Pat Haden whiled away a few days, doing an interview and getting familiar with East Texas, Chandler says.

"I meet a lot of famous people here. Sometimes when they come back, they remember me," he says.

The conference center is behind the main building.

Chandler says the lodge will be busy from now until July, when activity begins to slack off for the rest of the summer.

"You take people from New York and places like that, and they come here to the woods. It's a thrill of a lifetime for some of them," Chandler says.

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Staff recommends statewide decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — If the State Board of Insurance takes the recommendation of its staff, holders of property insurance policies in Texas will save \$42 million the next year.

The board holds its annual public hearing today on property insurance rates with its staff recommending a 3.8 percent average reduction in all classes statewide.

The insurance industry is expected to ask for increased rates.

The board will announce its decision on rates about the first week in July. The new rates will be effective with policies written Oct. 1 or afterwards.

The staff recommendations for this year include statewide average rate reductions of 5.9 percent in homeowners insurance; 7.1 percent in farm and ranch owners insurance; 16.2 percent in fire coverage for businesses; and 5.5 percent in extended coverage — a separate policy that pays for damage not caused by fire.

The staff also recommended statewide average increases of 10.2 percent for tenant homeowners insurance and 14.4 percent for fire coverage alone on dwellings.

Gaylon Daniel, the board's staff actuary, estimated a 3.8 percent cut in all classes of property insurance statewide would mean a \$42 million savings for policy holders.

"I guess losses just haven't been happening as much as we had expected," Daniel said. "There have been no hurricanes since 1971."

He said there is speculation the tenant homeowner losses could have been caused by numerous apartment thefts and burglaries.

Last year the State Board of Insurance accepted the staff recommendations and cut property rates 16.3 percent statewide.

The Crimean War began in 1854 when Britain and France declared war on Russia.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 51 years of age and have suffered from canker sores in the mouth for 30 of them. I have bought every canker sore remedy on the market, plus gone to many doctors who have all given me different reasons for them but no real cure or preventative. I am at my wits' end with the pain and throbbing from these sores. I have tried Kenalog in Orabase, Chloraseptic mouthwash, Oraljel, Glyoxide, extra vitamins, and avoiding acid foods but to no avail. I would appreciate any help you can offer.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, June 8, the 159th day of 1983. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 632, the prophet Mohammed died.

On this date: In 1965, President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1965, U.S. troops in Vietnam were authorized to engage in offensive operations.

In 1967, Israeli torpedo boats and planes accidentally attacked the U.S. communications ship "Liberty," resulting in the deaths of 34 American seamen.

And in 1968, James Earl Ray, the man indicted for the assassination of Martin Luther King, was arrested in London.

Ten years ago: Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco relinquished some of his power by naming Admiral Louis Carrero Blanco as premier.

Five years ago: The Senate Ethics Committee voted to investigate the conduct of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

One year ago: Ronald Reagan became the first U.S. president to address the British Parliament, urging

the British to join the United States in encouraging the spread of democracy.

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice Byron White is 66.

Thought for today: "It is easy to be wise after the event." — English proverb.

Thought for most any morning: Why does the bread jam up in the toaster only when you're in a hurry?

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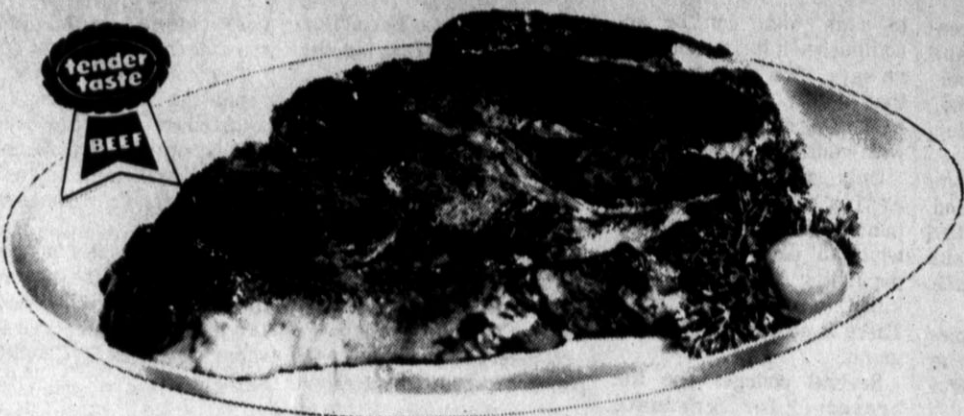
REFCO For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.83
WHEAT 3.19
MILO 5.25
SOYBEANS 5.32
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Slow
VOLUME 4700
STEERS 68-68.50
HEIFERS 64.75-65.50

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (Units: CWT) Last Sale High Low Open Change
CATTLE
July 1983 37.25 37.25 37.25
Aug 1983 37.25 37.25 37.25
Sept 1983 37.25 37.25 37.25
Oct 1983 37.25 37.25 37.25
Nov 1983 37.25 37.25 37.25
Dec 1983 37.25 37.25 37.25
Jan 1984 37.25 37.25 37.25
Feb 1984 37.25 37.25 37.25
Mar 1984 37.25 37.25 37.25
Apr 1984 37.25 37.25 37.25
May 1984 37.25 37.25 37.25
June 1984 37.25 37.25 37.25

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade (Units: Bu) Last Sale High Low Open Change
WHEAT
July 1983 3.19 3.19 3.19
Aug 1983 3.19 3.19 3.19
Sept 1983 3.19 3.19 3.19
Oct 1983 3.19 3.19 3.19
Nov 1983 3.19 3.19 3.19
Dec 1983 3.19 3.19 3.19
Jan 1984 3.19 3.19 3.19
Feb 1984 3.19 3.19 3.19
Mar 1984 3.19 3.19 3.19
Apr 1984 3.19 3.19 3.19
May 1984 3.19 3.19 3.19
June 1984 3.19 3.19 3.19

TENDER TASTE BEEF SALE

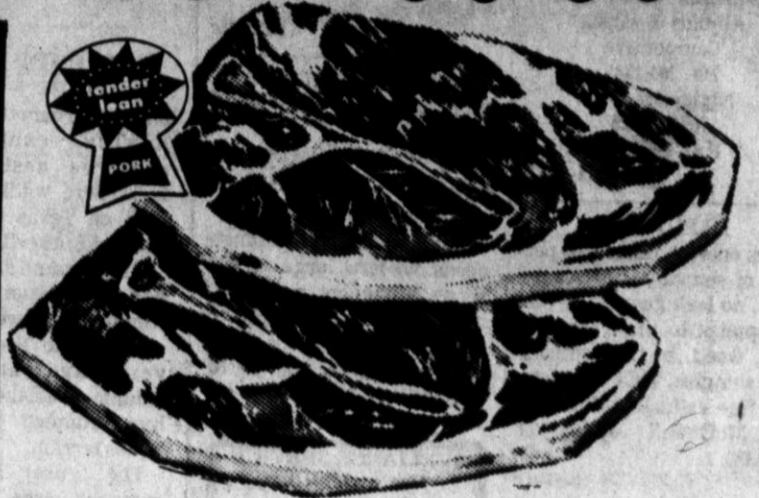


Tender Taste® BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
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Tender Taste Boneless
CHUCK STEAK
 LB. **\$1.79**

Tender Taste Beef
CUBE STEAK
 LB. **\$2.79**

- Tender Taste® Boneless **ARM ROAST**..... **\$1.99**
 Tender Lean
- Boston Butt Roast**..... **\$1.29**
 Tenderized
- PORK CUBE STEAK**..... **\$1.59**
 Market Made
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE**..... **\$1.39**
 Tender Fresh Split
- FRYER BREAST**..... **\$1.09**
 Tender Fresh Thighs or
- DRUMSTICKS**..... **99c**
 Rodeo
- MEAT WIENERS**..... 12 OZ. **99c**
 Pkg.
- BEEF BOLOGNA**..... 12 OZ. **\$1.39**
 Pkg.
- MEAT BOLOGNA**..... 12 OZ. **\$1.29**
 Pkg.
- SLICED BACON**..... 1 LB. **\$1.79**
 Pkg.
- Rodeo Buckboard **BONELESS HAMS**..... 3-4 LB. AVE. **\$1.89**
 LB.
- Jimmy Dean **PORK SAUSAGE**..... 1 LB. **\$1.99**
 Pkg.



Tender Lean® PORK STEAK
\$1.39
 SAVE

Rodeo Buckboard **WHOLE HAMS**
 5-7 LB. AVE. **\$1.59**
 LB.

All Grinds **FOLGER'S COFFEE**
\$2.29
 1 LB. CAN
 SAVE

Golden Valley 'Cut' **GREEN BEANS**
\$1.00
 10 OZ. CANS
 SAVE

White-Color-Soft Print Northern **BATH TISSUE**
99c
 Soft Prints
 4 ROLL PKG.
 SAVE

Franco-American **UFO'S W/METEORS**
79c
 15 OZ. CAN

Prego Reg-Meat-Mushroom **SPAGHETTI SAUCE**
\$1.39
 32 OZ. JAR

Golden Valley Whole or Cream Style **CORN OR PEAS**
39c
 16 OZ. CAN

Folger's Instant **COFFEE**..... 12 OZ. **\$5.99**
 JAR
 Western Maid **SWEET RELISH**..... 16 OZ. **99c**
 JAR

Richelleu **MUSHROOM'S**..... 4 OZ. **49c**
 CAN

4 Varieties **RAMEN NOODLES**..... 5 3 OZ. **\$1**
 PKG.
 Fontana Farms Strawberry **PRESERVES**..... 32 OZ. **\$1.29**
 JAR

Fleishman's **LIGHT SPREAD**
99c
 16 OZ. TWIN TUB
 SAVE

WELCH'S **GRAPE JUICE**
89c
 12 OZ. CAN

Jif Creamy or Crunchy **PEANUT BUTTER**
\$1.59
 18 OZ. JAR

Oxydol **OXYDOL**
\$2.09
 49 OZ. BOX

- Pleasmor Shredded **MOZZARELLA**..... 8 OZ. **\$1.19**
 PKG.
- Post Fruit or **COCOA PEBBLES**..... 11 OZ. **\$1.49**
 BOX
- American Beauty **LONG SPAGHETTI**..... 24 OZ. **89c**
 PKG.
- Our Family Long Grain **RICE**..... 2 LB. **79c**
 BOX

NESTLE'S QUIK..... 2 LB. **\$2.69**
 CAN
 Jiffy **BROWNIE MIX**..... 8 OZ. **39c**
 BOX

Lea & Perrin's **STEAK SAUCE**..... 5 OZ. **89c**
 BTL.
 Pure Vegetable **CRISCO OIL**..... 32 OZ. **\$1.49**
 BTL.

Old Spice Reg-Musk-Lime **DEODORANT**..... 2.5 OZ. **\$1.59**
 PKG.
 Old Spice **AFTER SHAVE**..... 4 OZ. **\$2.89**
 BTL.
 Old Spice **SHAVE CREAM**..... 11 OZ. **\$1.79**
 CAN

Tropicana **ORANGE JUICE**
\$1.79
 64 OZ. JUG

California **SWEET CORN**
5.99c
 EARS
 California **CAULIFLOWER**..... **\$1.49**
 HEAD
 California **CELERY HEARTS**..... **\$1.19**
 BAG
 California **PEPPERS**..... **5.89c**
 F
 California **AVOCADOES**..... **4.10c**
 F
 California **CARROTS**..... 1 LB. **29c**
 BAG

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Household Cleaner **PINE-SOL**..... 40 OZ. **\$2.69**
 BTL.
 Westinghouse Eye Saver **LIGHT BULBS**..... PKG. OF 2 **99c**

Wilson Certified **Lard**..... 4 lb. **\$1.99**
 Bucket
 4 Varieties Cat Food **FANCY FEAST**..... 4 3 OZ. **\$1.00**
 CANS

Keabler Pecan Sandies **CHIPS DELUXE**..... 12 OZ. **\$1.29**
 PKG.
 Gravy Train **DOG FOOD**..... 25 LB. **\$8.49**
 PKG.

Banquet **MEAT PIES**
 8 OZ. PKG.
39c

Pleasmor **HALFMOON CHEESE**
 10 OZ. PKG.
\$1.29

All Flavors **JELL-O GELATIN**
 3 OZ. PKG.
29c

Tree Top **APPLE JUICE**
 32 OZ. JUG
89c

Easy Way **PAPER PLATES**
 PKG. OF 100
69c

Gillette **ICE CREAM**
 5 qt. CTN.
\$3.49
 All Flavors

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 FOOD CENTER

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